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There will be sold at Public Auction at the Railway Station at Buctouche, in the County of Kent, on Thursday, the 3rd day of March next, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all the estate, real and personal, of the Buctouche and Moncton Railway Company, situate in the said County of Kent, the same having been levied upon and seized by me under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court, against the said Buctouche and Moncton Railway Company.
WM. WHETEN,
Sheriff.

May He Live to See It.

If Mr. William F. Bunting lives until next Tuesday night, and there is every indication that he will, he can be congratulated on having been just 40 years a mason and member of St. John's lodge. He has had all the honors that craft masonry can give him, and to him, in some of the positions he has held, the fraternity owes much for the rapid advances it made a number of years ago. Progress trusts that Mr. Bunting will be present at the centennial of his lodge, which will be in 1902, for St. John's is the oldest lodge in the province. It was constituted in 1802.—Progress.

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IN BRONZE LETTERS.
NONE OTHER GENUINE

Fergie the Tailor.
Oh! Fergie the tailor went over the sea, And Fergie was happy as Fergie could be, For a jolly free trip and a glorious spree, Were waiting for Fergie the tailor.

With plenty of cabbage packed into his trunk, And of fat pork and onions a goodly old hunk, While a squareface of gin at the bottom was sunk, Well provided was Fergie the tailor.

He was dressed in the style! Be ye quite sure of that! With a full flowing vest and a flaming cravat.

A number ten boot, and a number five hat! How becoming to Fergie the tailor!

The flaps of his coat swung like Murphy's cow's tail, His whiskers were flying like leaves in the gale,

Like a Caraqueet fishing boat under full sail, Cat-flying, went Fergie the tailor.

He staid not, he stopped not, nor did he turn round, Like a race horse careering, he flew o'er the ground,

Till at daylight in old Worcester City was found, Something looking like Fergie the tailor.

A Yankee reporter was out on the make, The measure of Fergie he quickly did take, As an ignorant bumpkin, and silly half bake,

He sized up poor Fergie the tailor. He first led him up and he then led him down,

And showed him the sights and the sins of the town, And in whiskey both conscience and reason did drown,

While fooling poor Fergie the tailor. And he made him say things that were shocking to read,

About Canada dying in poverty's need, While slyly exciting the Yankee man's greed,

Her to injure did Fergie the tailor. He said slighting things of our good British queen,

Whose peer as a woman has rarely been seen, All races and places unite in a pean To praise her, save Fergie the tailor.

He slandered his friends, and his countrymen to, And said that of traitors a villainous crew In thousands were waiting to argue and do,

Like traitorous Fergie the tailor. And he said that the miserable starvelings of Kent,

Who money when wanted so kindly had lent, And were paid in a divy of twenty per cent,

Were no equals of Fergie the tailor. A marriage director. Collecting J. P. Secretary to school board. Of kirk the trustee.

What a centre of power and influence must be This wonderful Fergie the tailor.

From such lofty position oh! what a sad fall, Mr. Nigger, the gemmen in black, Uncle Paul,

For apology quickly and sternly did call On poor trembling Fergie the tailor.

Then Fergie fell quivering down on his knees, And gasped, Mr. Nigger, say what, if you please,

For insulting your highness must now be the fees, Cried crestfallen Fergie the tailor.

Oh, Fergie! oh, Fergie! when next you go south, Be sure that you keep a firm hand on your mouth,

Restraining of whiskey, the terrible drouth, Poor, soft pated Fergie the tailor.

Kingston, N. B. C. C. CARLYLE.

Dying by Inches.

A Los Angeles physician told us the other day that the most trying time in all his experience was during the past five weeks, when he stood hopelessly by and saw a poor ranchman near Puente die by inches of what is known as progressive paralysis.

The patient was first taken in one big toe. In a short time the limb was paralyzed to the knee. Two physicians were called, and all the known remedies were applied to stay the progress of the deadly attack, but in vain. Hour by hour death moved on its victim. The patient was propped up in an armchair and fully realized his condition. He waited the end with coolness and bravery of a martyr.

As the time of death crept nearer and nearer his heart he made calculations as to how much longer he could live. He said: "Now it has reached the body," indicating the exact place with his finger. In a little while he said: "It has reached the bottom of my lungs." Another short wait and he said faintly: "It has touched my heart," and he fell over dead!

THE WORLD OVER.

The Czar of Russia intends to initiate measures for the restoration of serfdom among the peasants.

James W. Young, collector of customs, and one of the most respected citizens of Canso, N. S., died suddenly of heart disease Friday night.

Secretary Blaine has sent Minister Egan a cablegram accepting Chili's proposal for a settlement of the differences between the two governments.

The residence of George Cramer, a few miles from Brainerd, Minn., was burned Friday night. Mrs. Cramer and her three children were burned to death.

Mrs. M. E. Lennon, St. Louis, Mo., wife of a prominent suburban real estate operator, is dying from cancer superinduced by gum chewing. She accidentally bit her tongue and is now beyond surgical aid. The case is a unique one in medical history.

Mrs. Blackwell, of Wolfstown, Renfrew county, Ont., poisoned tea with intent to take the life of her family. Her husband detected something wrong, but Mrs. Blackwell denied the accusation and drank a cupful. She was taken ill, and died before the doctor reached her side.

The U. S. Supreme court rendered a decision sustaining the constitutionality of the anti-lottery act of last Congress. The case was that of two newspaper publishers in New Orleans and Mobile, who were indicted on charges of sending through the mails, newspapers containing lottery advertisements.

The accident to the British man-of-war Victoria, which went ashore on the Greek coast, is worse than at first reported. The vessel is in danger of becoming a complete wreck. The Victoria is considered one of the finest armor-clad battle ships and the loss would be a serious blow to the navy.

There is a lawsuit pending before the Pennsylvania supreme court that will be 78 years old in March. It was begun in 1814 by the assigns of James Moore against Wm. Rale, and the sum involved now amounts to over \$18,000. Two full sets of heirs, four bright lawyers, a trust company, an auditor and a deputy escheator are seeing that the old suit does not lack sympathetic care.

In all the minor affairs of life, the Duke of Clarence was kind-hearted and thoughtful of others. While at a reception, shortly before his death, he noticed that a young lady present in a professional capacity had not been taken out to supper with the other guests. He immediately dispatched his equerry to request her to join the rest of the company, and made it a point to see that she was well served.

Floods are causing great devastation in Scotland. Bridges in the village of Bonar and several adjacent places have been destroyed and much other damage has been caused by the raging waters. The valley of the Kyle of Sutherland, near the northern extremity of Scotland, has been converted into an immense lake, causing great loss of property and considerable distress among the people. A number of houses have been submerged by the flood and many sheep have been drowned.

Twenty-two Hungarians employed in a coal stripping at Honey Brook, Pa., were sitting around the stove in the workmen's shanty eating their lunches, Thursday, when several sticks of the explosive known as dynamite, which had been placed near the stove, exploded, blowing the shanty to fragments and scattering the inmates in all directions. The shock of the explosion was heard five miles away and soon hundreds of people were gathered at the scene. Two of the men were killed and 18 others more or less injured.

Someone says that one of the most interesting sights along the Rio Grande is to see a regiment of Mexican soldiers taking a compulsory bath. It is only under compulsion that the rank and file of the army ever do bathe, and when the ceremony is in progress one-half of the regiment enters the water while the other half stands guard on the bank, rifle in hand, to shoot down any man who attempts to desert. When the ablution has been finished the men resume their places in line and guard their comrades while they bathe.

Much excitement has been caused in Russian Military circles by the conduct of an officer of an artillery regiment stationed at Vilna. The men of one of the regiments of that place had lately displayed a mutinous spirit, and Wednesday they refused to salute the artillery officer. The latter was highly indignant at the lack of respect shown him, and drawing his revolver he deliberately shot two of the non-commissioned officers of the insubordinate regiment. He was about to fire at the third, when the men complied with the regulations and saluted.

Advices from Boma, in the Congo Free State, bring news that the American mission established on the Congo river, in the neighborhood of the Pallaballa station has been made the scene of a terrible tragedy in which five American missionaries—three men and two women—and seven native converts and servants lost their lives at the hands of murderers. All of the buildings, schools, residences and granaries were burned and the cultivated fields laid waste. No evidence has been discovered which would conclusively show who the perpetrators were, but suspicion points to a number of half-civilized Portuguese natives.

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