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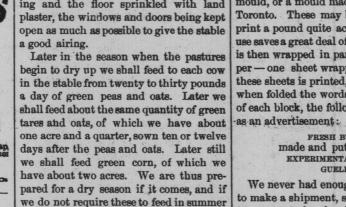
NOTICE.

OTICE is hereby given, that John Owens of the City of Fredericton, Mcrchaut, has this day executed a Trust Deed, assigning all his stock in trade and effects to the undersigned for the 'nefit of those of his oreditors who shall come in and execute the said Deed within ninety days from this date. The Trust Deed now lies at the office of Frank L. Morrison, Queen Street, Fredericton for inspection.

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completes their ration.

In The Stable. At present the cows are at pasture. Night and morning they are brought into quantity of bran — about one pound a day. At the side of each manger is a small box, may obtain drink at will. Before com milk.) The milk is then strained into for fifteen mimutes or half an hour, and clothing was torn to shreds and one of his clothing was to shreds and on shot gun cans through a gauze strainer strained before it is run through the cream is thoroughly cleaned out after each milk-



pared for a dry season if it comes, and if we do not require these to feed in summer they will be cured and kept for the winter. We have been using a Laval "Baby" similar machine has been in use at the Farm for some time, and is giving good ant to attain the normal speed of the machine before allowing any warm milk to flow into the bowl. Some have had trouble from lack of care in this particular. When the last of the whole milk is out of the supply can we run about a gallon of skim-milk through, add lastly about the same amount of warm water, to clean the cream out of the bowl. The cream is then cooled down to about 45° Fahrenheit, the machine and all utensils thoroughly washed, and the dairy made neat and tidy -as every dairy should be. The skim milk is then taken back to the stable for the

calves, and the cream put into the cream pail and kept cool until twenty-four hours before we wish to churn. (I may say that I think a preferable plan would be to have a neat, clean room in or near the stable, where the separator might be set, and when separated the cream could be taken to the dairy or cellar, while the skim-milk would be where it is wanted for feeding.) The cream is kept in one large (ten gallon) tin can, which has a tin spoon in it for stirring at every addition of fresh cream, and also for stirring when

the cream is either cooled or warmed. Sometimes the milk is set in deep can ually done at the end of twelve hours. After skimming the cream is handled in the same way as from the separator, excold enough.

Those who still use the small shallow pan should set where the air is pure, the temperature even (fifty to sixty degrees) and skim always before the milk becomes thick. Do not be afraid to take off some skim-milk along with the cream.

Our average temperature for churning during summer is 58°—ranging one or two degrees higher or lower according to circumstances. The cream is brought to this temperature in a manner similar to preparing it for ripening; it is then this locality as through it one man lost matter dealing with butter-making, which | weighed and strained through a perforated | his life and another was more or less shows that there is a desire for something tin strainer into the churn. The cream severely injured, at present it is not of that nature. To aid the overworked can is then rinsed out with a little water. known how severely. The facts of the farmers' wives and daughters in the diffi- For every ten pounds of cream we add culties which constantly arise in the one dram (about half a teaspoonful) of handling and care of milk and cream, and | Hansen's or Yorkshire butter color. This also in the churning of the butter, we is done before starting the churn, and for

relish. Some cut grass fed in the stable water dilutes the buttermilk, allowing a McCoy was in the stern, steering. below and strained through the strainer | boat found just about sinking. previously mentioned for the cream. which is kept full of salt, and in front of This strainer serves to catch any particles mencing to milk, the men wash their complete the butter will float on the top the boat was about filled. hands, for which purpose we keep a wash and none appear in the buttermilk until basin, soap and towel in the stable. Milk- the very last. We next add cold water standing up when the shaft struck him. ing begins at five o'clock morning and or weak brine in quantity sufficient to It entered on the left side of the head evening. Each cow's udder is well brush- float the butter and wash out the butter- coming out at the chin below the left ear, ed before commencing to milk, and the milk. We usually half fill the churn with entered the body at the left breast and milking is done as quickly and quietly as | water, give it a few rapid turns, and draw | continued down coming out just above the possible. As soon as the cow is milked off the milky water. The operation is reankle, and entered the foot, below the her milk is weighed, and the weight re- peated with pure cold water, which gener- instep, and so passing through the bottom corded on a sheet. (Twice a week, morn- ally comes away clear. If it is clear, of the boat. At the breast it had speared ing and evening, each cow's milk is tested for the per cent. of fat or butter in her ter is then allowed to drain in the churn body was bruised and discolored. All his

ing and the floor sprinkled with land mould, or a mould made by Moyer & Son, open as much as possible to give the stable | print a pound quite accurately, and their | leaves a large circle of relatives. use saves a great deal of labor. Each print Later in the season when the pastures is then wrapped in parchment butter pabegin to dry up we shall feed to each cow per - one sheet wrapping a pound. On in the stable from twenty to thirty pounds | these sheets is printed, in such a way that a day of green peas and oats. Later we when folded the words appear on the top shall feed about the same quantity of green of each block, the following, which serves

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satisfaction. It is a cheaper machine than is the best. There are scarcely two per-

Things We Do Not Do. 1. We do not consider that we know everything about butter-making, as something new is being discovered every month. Not only from our own work are we continually learning, but also from the observation and research of others.

2. We do not keep a cow that makes less than 200 pounds of butter in a year; 3. Nor put the dry cow on a starvation

thing out of nothing; 5. Nor keep our cows in an ice-house hog-pen or dungeon: 6. Nor allow them to go a whole year

without carding or brushing them. 7. Nor depend upon pasture alone for a supply of summer feed. 8. We do not allow the milk to stand

at once after milking;

least twice, or without ice; 11. Nor mix sweet cream with cream to be churned less than twelve hours before churning. (The cream is ripened in one

churning); 12. Nor add scalding water to the little Bulgaria. cream; nor guess at the temperature with the finger: nor take two or three hours to churn: 13. Nor gather the butter until the

'dasher stands on top," and then dip it out of the buttermilk; 14. Nor add coarse salt by guess; nor work the butter into grease. 15. And finally, we do not send our

butter to market wrapped in old rags that may have seen other service in the home. | was it not?" DOES SHE TALK WITH ANIMALS.

set to ripen earlier if necessary. This matter of ripening or souring of the cream is a very important one in preparing butter for the present market, and to get a profitabel yield of butter. The only rule I can give at present as to when the cream is ripe or sour enough is that as soon as it gets about as thick as good the grazing. Many other would do at her approach. It came about as she predicted. A good thing is worth its weight in gold, and Nerviline is the best remedy in the world for all kinds of pains. It cures neuralgia in five minutes; toothache in one minute; lame back at one application; headache in a few moments; and all pains just as rapidly. Why not try it to-day? Large bottles 25 cents, sold by all druggists and country dealers. Use Polson's nerve pain cure — Nerviline.

J. S. Jackson has returned from Wood-stock where he has been working in Sharp's nursery

Miss Isabell Rosborough is home from Wood-stock where he has been working in Sharp's nursery

Miss Isabell Rosborough is home from Fredericton on a visit.

When a fly lights on a sheet of sticky paper he realizes that he is better off.

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The worlden Wood-them is don't the people were when death overtook them. In one hut were found the income in the world for all kinds of pains. It cures the people were seven cows, which would approach when she came in sight and all give down their immunity of paper he realizes that he is better off.

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The churn we use is a No. 5 "Daisy." o'clock, getting the rest of the afternoon

which dry oatmeal and oil cake are placed, chill the particles of butter and make of affairs it appears that Whitlock was and which they soon learn to eat with a them firm, while at the same time the standing in the bow using a pole while

more perfect separation of the butter. The A raftsman, walking along the shore churning then continues until the butter heard the exclamation, "Oh dear." He granules are about the size of grains of could not see anyone and went back and wheat or a little smaller, when the churn told the other raftsmen that some one had the stable to be milked, and are fed a small is stopped, the buttermilk drawn off from got hurt. A search was made and the

> From appearances Whitlock had been paralyze the limb.

The bodies were taken to the camp

On Sunday afternoon Whitlock was separator. When all the cows are milked it the butter and salt are gently stirred, buried at the Episcopal church, Mauger the Methodist church of this place was plaster, the windows and doors being kept Toronto. These may be guaged so as to his fortieth year and was unmarried. He One window was completely shattered,

An incident has lately been told of Stephen Stambuloff, the brilliant young Premier of Bulgaria, which illustrates Russian intrigue in the East. For years he has been holding the whole Russian Empire at bay, and almost single-handed. Prince Alexander gave him the aid of military skill and bravery, and the Euro-We never had enough at one churning pean powers contributed sympathy, but to make a shipment, so the blocks of but- otherwise he had to fight the battle alone. ter are put in the box. This box is Open attack and secret intrigue he has which is placed a tin vessel filled with ice, aggression has been defeated; Servia has separator, No 2 (hand power), for over a and the whole is kept in a cool room un- been beaten in the field and Greece in we have purchased an Alexandra No. 8, and although we have not yet used it a Guelph.

It was during the batte of Silvnitza, agent was asked to interfere. One word, they urged, would be sufficient to stop

the threatened conquest. The reply is thus given: "Yes; but that word will not be spoken; not though they were actually entering

"And that," thundered Stambuloff, "he guest of Mrs. J. Parent. will not do; no, not for twenty Russians!" to celebrate the hoped-for downfall of But an hour afterwards the premier 10. Nor set the milk in deep cans in called at his house, and in the midst of morning to try their luck through the well water without changing the water at the festivities, with the announcement of having season in Uncle Sam's domain and a great victory and the utter rout of the we wish them every success.

Servian forces. vessel which holds the cream for a whole away, and incurred not only odium but for headache. mortification, in his dealings with gallant

> the night of the murder the moon was all look exceedingly well. the room. Was your husband awake at | plentiful in this place, but by the looks of | practices are in vogue there. The doctor the time?"

Witness-"I don't know." "His face was towards you, was it? or past. "I don't know."

"Well, sir, my husband is so bald that the back of his head.

BOIESTOWN.

July 22.—Two deaths occured near this place this week, of persons middle aged and highly respected. Angus Boies, a well known resident of Parker's Ridge, and Mrs. Fairley, wife of James Fairley, sr., of Taxis river. The latter died very suddenly while attending to her usual household duties - apoplexy being the cause. Each buried in the Methodist burying ground

at Boiestown. The Rev. Mr. Bell began his round of duties last Sunday giving us a very stirring and (we hope effective) sermon in the

Mr. Richards has begun operations for building a large lumber and grocery store on the piece of ground purchased from Chas. Duffy near the station John Hovey, who contracted for digging

and getting ready the stone for the cellar, is about through with his job. The saw mill is not running just now while the shingle machines are being put

A number of Americans are at present up river among the far famed fishing pools at Burnt Hill and Clearwater. Among whom are Mr. Jefferson (the noted she had no beaux, and took no pleasure American actor) and son. Hon. E. W. in the society of men. At the change Swan and Mr. Wood and party from Boston. Parties arriving here for the fishing pools are conveyed by Mr. Wilson to Campbell, where they are met by the canoe men who pole them the remainder of the way. Accounts come from above that the fly fishing is good this season owing to the quantity of salmon and gourse that must have got up during the freshet. Mrs. J. Boyd of Gibson is spending a

few days with her friends here. The Court of Foresters organized here last fall although small yet, is steadily

some say give the desired effect.

PENNIAC.

July 21 .- The having season has arrived, and despite the unfavorable weather which prevails at times, the farmers are making good progress at their work. The hay crop this year is considerably

above the average. During the thunder storm on Monday ville, the Rev. Mr. Parkenson attending. struck by lightning, and although not set Deceased was a son of Henry Whitlock on fire, it was damaged to a considerable and was born at Maugerville. He was in extent, both the interior and exterior. and the plaster of the walls and ceiling broken so that it appears just ready to drop off. The church is really unfit for service and should receive some attention

immediately. The officers of Banner Council R. S. of Wade, S.C.: Mabel V. Walker, V.C.; C. N. Goodspeed P. C.; Minnie A. Allen, Chaplain; Jennie D. Wade, R. S.; Mary L. Goodspeed, F. S.: Alice L. Goodspeed, T.; John R. Barter, Herald; Eldon H. Dennison, Guard; Allen Walker, Sentinel; Arabella Allen, D. H.; Harry Manzer, asst. much, the entertainment given on 14th, hear them again. We anticipate another

visit from them in October. Rev. Mr. Chapman preached his farewell sermon here on Friday evening 15th. His many friends feel bad over the separthe Laval. Our method of using is as follows the care of silvanta, ation as he has proved himself worthy of

attended by success. Christopher Robinson is spending a few days in this place prospecting regarding the purchasing of a farm. It is not known whether he has decided to accept the offer made to him by one of our residents, but is is a good one Alex McDonald is having his house repaired. The roof has been newly shingled

and a dormer window put on. TEMPERANCE VALE.

July 21.—Some of our farmers are busy in the hay fields, the weather of late being very bad for much progress. Miss Effie Inch of St. Marys, is visiting the city, with your prince a prisoner, as indeed they soon will do. On one condition only will I stop them, and that is, that your beggar of a prince shall abdicate ton county, is visiting relatives, being the ings." "It is better not, ter kno so much ton county, is visiting relatives, being the

It is a common remark among folks so." With that he jumped on his horse and here that the FREDERICTON HERALD is the galloped off to join the troops, while the | best weekly paper published in Frederic-

John McDonald is building an ell to his Some of our young men started this

A. Bartlett has being around selling Such is the story of one instance in totem of health medicine. It has been which the Russian diplomat gave himself duly tried and proves good. It is great

SCOTCH SETTLEMENT. July 20.—The fine hot weather of the Smart Lawyer (who appears for the past week together with the showers of he does not expect to be presented with a prisoners) to witness—"You say that on the past few days, have made the crops bill for medical services. In fact, no such so bright that you could see burglars in Farmers report the potato bug very although nearly all the other modern

> Miss Maggie Clayton, who has been with a patient a present is made to him of learning the dressmaking trade in Fred- whatever sum the patient or his friends ericton, has returned home.

Miss Addie Allen, of Lowell, Mass., is doctor is supposed to smile, take the fee, visiting friends and relatives here. Miss Estey, of Durham Bridge, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Samuel Allen. Mrs. Joseph Smith and family, of St.

SCOTCH LAKE

July 19.—The crops at this place are landed, and found that the island had unlooking well. Mr. and Mrs. J. Davidson paid a brief risit to this place last week. Miss Nellie Jackson has gone to Doug-

A REMARKABLE CRIME.

As the facts in the celebrated Ward-Mitchell case are being unfolded in the trial, at Memphis, Tenn., a story is told that not even Zola, in her wildest realistic flights, has ever conceived. Alice and figure, fresh looking and self-possessed. is on trial for the murder of Freda Ward. and the story of the tragedy and circumstances leading to it forms one of the nost remarkable cases in the annals of crime. The following is a synopsis of the case: The mother was insane after the birth of her first child, and at one time was confined in the insane asylum at Fulton, Mo. Alice is her eighth child and before her birth the mother exhibited some signs of mental aberration. Alice from a child, took no delight in the pastimes of girls, and delighted in marbles,

She had no intimate acquaintances or child sweehearts. After she was grown Russell, governor of Massachusetts. Dr. from girlhood to woman's estate she met Freda Ward and loved her from the first time she saw her. The attachment was mutual, but was far stronger in Alice than in Freda. Freda took no pleasure in the sports that Alice delighted in, her instincts being feminine. Time made their love deeper, and when Freda went to Gold Dust to live, over two years ago, Alice visited her, and they were together continually. In 1891

Alice Proposed Marriage. She repeated the offer three times, and to each Freda replied, agreeing to marry if she broke her word. Shortly after Alice was to dress as a man, have her

Where Alice, as a Man, would seek work and support Freda. Soon after this Ashley Rosselle began to pay

court to Freda, and Alice heard of this, and she threatened to kill Freda for infidelity, and did by cutting her throat. On this state of affairs the physicians were asked their opinion as to her present canity. It is understood that Dr Hammond concludes that she is insane, as also does Dr. Belot of Paris. Dr. Calendar of this state says she is what is known as progressively insane, and intimates that in time she will become a driveling idiot.

One of the men who are always sure and never makes a mistake, recently stopped at a Western hotel. On going to T. for the current term are: Spafford his room for the night he charged the landlord to call him in time for an early train. "Now don't you forget. The 5.30.

THE MAN WHO KNEW ALL

"Never you mind anything about the 5.30. I know all about it. You call me in time to get it. That's what you're to do. See?"

"All right," replied the landlord, a little

At 5 o'clock the next morning there was a tremendous thumping at the door of the man who wanted to rise for the "5.30." A voice from within called "All right?" and the landlord retired to the

The traveller soon appeared dressed for the day's journey. As he paid his bill the landlord inquired briefly "Getting an early start, hain't ye?"

> "One of the directors of the road?" "Superintendent of division mebby?" "No. What are you trying to get at?" "Nothing. Only the 5.30 was taken off the time table yesterday, and the first regular train doesn't pull out till 9.15. Didn't know but you had some official

> connection with the road, and was going to pull out a special 5.30 all by yourself. You wouldn't let me tell you last night, but p'r'aps tain't too late now." The man who "knew all about it" walked out of the office without a word, ings," "It is better not ter kno so much

> JAPANESE DOCTORS and disease, invade a home, then he who takes ought from that home, even though it be given him, is a robber.'

give him money to tide over his dire necessities.' Every physician has his own dispensary, and there are very few apothecary shops in the empire. 'When a rich man calls in a physician thing as a doctor's bill is known in Japan,

'Often,' said Dr. Matsumoto, 'a doctor

will not only give his time and his medi-

cines freely to the sufferer, but he will also

the Paris greening a goodly number of never asks for his fee. them will soon be numbered with the 'The strict honesty of the people makes this unnecessary. When he is through

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day, Wednesday and Saturday. The night before we churn the cream is warm- an unusually pretty country girl residing ed to about 65° by setting the cream cau | with her father on a farm. The girl is

thought that we could not do better than the purpose of imparting a "June grass the men were working very busily for

hair sieve. After sifting on about half of butter worked by means of Carver's butter

been attained the tap is opened from the here outlined will, if carried out in any and Bulgaria. Prince Alexander was supply can, and the warm milk allowed to dairy, give butter that no one need be, leading the army of the latter power in flow into the machine. It is very importashamed to have a buyer examine. 4. Nor expect a cow to make some-

cept that it is not cooled, it being already

in another vessel containing water at well educated, and has been a wonder to witness. She identifies the prisoners as about 90° to 100°. We use a large can, her friends for several years. She speaks the burglars who were in the room, and but a wash-tub will answer the purpose to animals in an unknown tongue and yet she cannot tell in what position her Mary's, are at present visiting her parents very well. The cream is kept stirred they obey her implicitly, even against the husband was lying. Now (to witness) Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Clark. until it gets to the proper temperature, commands and blows of their owners. why don't you know? when it is either placed in a "Boyd Rip- She also foretells hours ahead, just where ening Vat," or set in a room where the and how many animals will be found at in a dim light I can't tell his face from temperature is about the same as the certain spots and what they will do. cream. The next afternoon the churning | Saturday she gave a public test of her is done, but when the weather becomes power. She said five yoke of oxen would very warm we shall churn in the morning be found on Spalding hill at a certain while it is cool. The cream will also be house. She described minutely what the set to ripen earlier if necessary. This animals and driver would do at her be without it if it cost ten dollars a bottle.

DASHED TO DEATH. The very heavy storm of Saturday, the 23rd inst., will long be remembered in

case are these: Emery Sewell, of Gibson, keeps a log rafting boom about six miles below Fredericton on the eastern side. On Saturday they were to finish the day at three

time. We might here say, however, that Two or three times during the first ten to go to the circus. The cook was to blow we think it would be far better for our minutes of churning the plug at the bot- the horn when the time came to lunch. butter-making industry if the manufactom is removed to allow the gas to escape. A man named Randolph Whitlock and ture of the butter were done more largely Churning usually occupies from fifteen to another William McCoy, it is supposed, in creameries or factories as in the case of twenty minutes — seldom over half an thought that the horn had blown, for the cheese. The chief advantages of such a hour. The churn revolves at the rate of noise of the storm was so great that nothsystem are, a more uniformly good quality sixty or seventy turns to the minute. As ing could be heard, and they started in a of produce and a lessening of labor at the farm.

Soon as the butter "breaks," which we can tell by the swishing sound, or by the mile distant. They had got out from the Our dairy herd at the present time clearing of the glass in the cover, we add shore past three or four rafts when the numbers fourteen cows, twelve of which a quart or two of water for each pailful of storm increasing, it is thought, they turnare now giving milk. We are raising cream, the temperature of the water vary- ed for the land, as when found the boat eight calves, which are fed chiefly on ing with the day and the condition of the was headed inshore. warm sweet skim-milk containing a little oil-cake. Each calf has a small box in have the water too cold, as it will then the day and the containing to the warm day one can scarcely have the water too cold, as it will then they were not seen but from the position

having three or four thicknesses of butter the churn; but as a rule the butter is re- McCov had been struck on the leg the cloth fastened on the underside by means moved from the churn, placed in a butter fluid passing down and through the foot. of a tin ring, which slips over the rim on tub and weighed. It is then spread upon It tore open the leg of his pants and tore the bottom of the strainer, thus securely a V-shaped worker that slants toward the fastening the cloth, and making an almost front and has a lever fastened at the lower perfect strainer. The milk is removed end. Fine salt at the rate of one ounce from the stable to the dairy as quickly as for each pound of butter as it comes from where McCoy rallied and is now recoverpossible after it is milked, and again the churn is now sifted on by means of a they are taken to the pasture. The stable when the rest of the salt is added, and the

There are perhaps fifty ways of making national spirit. Yet Stambuloff is but good butter, and I do not claim that ours forty years of age.

or creamers, in cold or ice water. When this is done the milk is put in the cans while warm, and cooled to at least 45° Fahrenheit before skimming, which is us-

We churn three times a week - Mon-

Whitlock was found lying across the gunwale, dead; McCoy was lying across each animal is a water trough, where they of butter which may come out with the him, unconscious. A few minutes longer buttermilk; but if the separation has been and McCoy would have been drowned as

A BULGARIAN STORY. made of wood, containing four wooden trays, with an opening down the centre in which is placed at the secret intrigue he has secret intri year, and like it very much. Recently til the box is full, when it is taken to a the courts; his Sovereign's throne has been by the Emeralds and will be pleased to

lows: After the speed of the bowl has in all the details, but I think the plan which depended the destinies of Servia person, and brilliantly he did it. The day was a beautifully clear one, and, though some distance away, the roar of the cannon could be distinctly heard in the Bulgarian capital. Stambuloff and others thought the Servians were winning the day, and that their army was being driven in upon the city. In their anxiety the Russian

> very long in the stable to absorb foul Russian envoy and his friends prepared ton. 9. We do not neglect to strain the milk | Prince Alexander with all proper style. | house which will add much to his place.

> > WHY SHE DIDN'T KNOW.

"Eh? You don't know? Was his Alice Saunderland of Greenup, Ky., is face towards you or towards the wall?" "I don't know." "Gentlemen of the jury, you hear the

> WORTH TEN DOLLARS A BOTTLE. Any person who has used Polson's Nerviline, the great pain cure, would not

How Alice Mitchell Fell in Love with Freda Ward. funeral was largely attended. Both were Mitchell, nineteen years old, fair of face

tops and baseball and Other Boyish Pastimes.

gaining ground, securing new members at her. Then Alice threatened to kill her Our Council which meets on Saturday June, 1891, she visited Freda and preevenings, has quite a membership and we sented her with an engagement ring. It are glad to say it is not very easy to buy was agreed that Alice would assume the anything intoxicating here just now ex- name of Alvin J. Ward, and the plan of cept it is essence of pepperment, which elopement and marriage was arranged. Anything in the line of buggies, road hair trimmed, get a licence and have the carts, farm machinery, etc., can be had ceremony performed by Dr. Patterson,

That's the train I want." "But the 5.30—" began the landlord.

"No. Always take the 5.30 when I go through here."

then tew kno so meny things that hain't A Japanese doctor never dreams of askng a poor patient for a fee. There is a proverb among the medical fraternity of Japan. 'When the twin enemies, poverty

bow and thank his patron. AN ISLAND OF DEATH.

to sea by a storm and discovered an island not laid down on any of the charts. He doubtedly been swept by a scourge of some kind. There were numerous huts. but not a living thing was to be found. An examination revealed the fact that las on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. J. Hallet. the former residents had died in such J. S. Jackson has returned from Wood- numbers that they had not been buried. trying to do anything makes a big mistake. this part of the coast fifty years ago.

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