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 P. M. —For Fredericton Junction and St. John.

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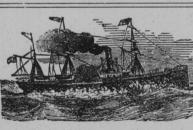
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WHAT MEN MAY COME TO. Hints to Wives on the Way to Charr Their Husbands.

Chin, Sans Nearly Everything Which Now Makes Man and Woman Fair

to Look Upon. What are these scientific persons trying to do with us? If they have their cheerful way the human race is liable to stop short some time in the future from sheer disgust, brought on by gazing into its own looking-glass. •

A coterie of eminent and big-whiskered scientists got together in Berlin, and between their lager beer and pipes resolved themselves into an international congress of something or other, and after long and learned discussions gravely decided that the man of the future will not only be born without hair but also will not achieve hair at any time during his life. Through the workings of the inscrutable laws of heredity, a page or so of figures judiciously juggled, and a vivid though somewhat worm-eaten imagination, they can tell you the exact cycle of the future when the bald heads of the entire human race will not furnish hair enough to stuff a pin-

In some ways this would not be so bad It would save work with a brush, but after all one would have to work nearly as hard and long with the towel. It would be very hard to bear in fly time, but on the other hand, we should be mercifully spared the barber, the young man who combs his hair down over his forehead, and the girl in curl papers.

All this to be brought about through the silent and unswervable workings of the laws of nature. When man was turned loose in this tearful vale, argues Prof. Dunderkopf, nature furnished him with hair and beard as a protection, not only against the elements but against the ready club of his primeval fellow man. With the advent of civilization and the stovepipe hat the hair is, no longer needed as a shelter from the inclemency of the weather, and aside from a close election and the chances one takes in asking a policeman a question, the club is no longer gravely to be dreaded.

This shows why hair was given to us how are we to get rid of it? Dr. Schopenhauer answers: Through heredity and evolution. John Smith's grandfather's through the over-heating of his cranium by wearing a stiff, unyielding and unbald at the age of thirty years. All the Smith babies were born without hair. In a few generations nature will get tired of raising hair on bald-headed babies only to see the capillary glands destroyed in a few years by improper head covering Make John Smith the human race, and for generations read centuries, and you have the argument. Zwei bier.

But the top of the head is only the be ginning of the changes in the personal appearance of the future man. An eminent gang of French savants call themselves together in Paris, vote themselves into an Agademy, and proceed to do away with teeth. Our primeval forefathers they argue, who knew not the gustatory joys of the 50-cent table d'hote with real wine, needed strong teeth and lots of them. With their molars they cracked nuts, gnawed roots and tore the flesh of axes. But with the coming of cleavers and cook-stoves the necessity for teeth has gradually lessened, and with cooked food, condiments and caramels, the teeth of his race. lasts but a few years. Here again the eminent scientist gets his intellect focussed on another great truth. Heredity takes no stock in store teeth, and instead of promising a race in the future furnished with machine-made teeth, the savants claim

that in days to come mankind will have no more teeth than a clam. But they don't stop here, these scientific image breakers. In the dim and toothless future they foresee another change. The chin, they argue has been evoluted up to its present protruding state by reason of the active musular work required of the upper and lower jaw. For the same necessity, the chin will gradually recede until the human animal will have no more chin than the orang outang. This, elongation and strengthening of the upper lip which will hang down over the toothless gums like a leather apron, but with the supple strength shown by the upper lip of the horse or sheep while grazing. Having developed a man with no hair, no teeth, no chin, and a flopping upper lip, one would think that the poor human race would be left alone in its misery.

But no, the eminent scientific person will never forget the fact that he wasn't called upon for advice at the beginning, and he has built up. Consequently he enters upon consideration of the nose. This organ has had the honor of having been considered by several international congresses and academies, and the result will be depressing alike to the spirits and the nose of the man of the future. When the sense of smell vanishes altogether, as they conclusively show will be the case before so very many centuries have passed, the nose itself must go. In the savage the olfactory sense is much keener than in the civilized man. The wild man of Borneo, or some other equally remote wild man, follows his prey or is warned a dog. From this, these reckless scientific persons conclude that the further we advance in civilization, the duller will be the senses, and as in the economy of

when the nose ceases to smell, the nose must and will go! This promises to be a serious embarrassment, as another coterie of uncaged savants has but recently decided that print in badly lighted rooms, chasing the honest service that earned her. fleeting dollar, and other improper diversions, is rapidly spreading. Near-sighted parents have near-sighted children, and it is set down as a sure thing that some-ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK where in that far off and squint-eyed future we shall be not only a nation but a race of myops. Then, of course, we must wear eye glasses without a nose! Of course they might be fastened on with adhesive plaster, but it would be neither comfortable nor ornamental. To be sure, when we can smell no more, the women who uses musk and the patch-only-scented young man will cease from troubling, and Long Island city will be as sweet as Central park. But this will not make up for the loss of the nose. We can spare the hair and the teeth, but the nose has been Shippers and importers save time and money by rdering goods forwarded by the New York Steam-

thoughtful acts and loving foresight, which go to make up daily comfort and happiness Naturally as the mother is the home

The Arabs have a saying that there is

no such thing in life as a trifle, and the

wise and observant become more im-

pressed as each year slips by with the

truth of the proverb, which we vary in

saying that trifles make up the sum of

life. A pleasant home is not the result so

much of one or two happy circumstances

but of a thousand little conveniences,

maker, it is on her that the others lean. and to her that they look for the sunshine. Many a mother whose heart is wrung by the waywardness of her children could find the answer to the dreary mother, and why is home so distasteful or that temptation to me when I might able to get out. have strengthened him against it, or I drove my girl to seek improper associations from being to wrapped up in my own little ailments to draw her young heart to me." Oh, sad, so sad, poor mothers, who honestly thought they did their duty toward their children, and indeed who

in the busy day to hear a timid confidence, all little things in truth, but great, great in the scheme of life. How many a family quarrel a button missing from my lord's shirt has caused how many a man has found a dainty, well cooked dinner, with which his wife has really taken pains, all distasteful, because she did not remember that he did not like onions in the soup or oil in the salad! Unreasonable? Yes, and a little Special trains conveyed a score of doctors thing to put him out, but who, dear

did in all save the little things-the

sympathetic word of interest, the pause

madam, finds the grain of sand in the eye less irritating because of its minuteness and have not you yourself had all your pleasure in your new bonnet destroyed because the ostrich plums and the ribbon were a little different in color? It was so little that no one but yourself probably first, and why it is not needed now. But ever noticed it, but nevertheless you always hated that bonnet and felt cross

when you wore it. Men are luxurious creatures, and the and American people. charmedt, antalized by, infatuated with the beautiful, the witty, the coquettish weeks. ventilated hat. John Smith himself was for a time, but it is the woman who keeps his hose darned, who lays his paper on of lumps of sugar, and the quantity of cream he likes in his coffee, who avoids the subject of Jones' success in the very undertaking he himself failed in, because she knows it is not pleasant—this is the woman who takes permanent possession of his heart, rules it through never letting him suspect she is aught but his humble hand-maid, and when she dies is mourned and missed sincerely.

UNCLE DEMPSY'S DREAM. Through the Good Nature of Some College Students it Comes True.

On the waters of Buzzard's bay plies busily from one fishing ground to another a little boat which has a peculiar history. Some years ago an old negro went to the shores of this bay to make a living the animals they killed with their stone for himself and his wife. They were very poor, but their cabin was clean and Uncle Dempsy was the most honest and jolly of fishermen, with all the kindly courtesy

He knew every foot of the shore, could tell by certain mysterious signs known only to himself, just when the blue fish would go out or the squeteagues come in, and could guide the boats directly to

the ledges where the rock bass had hid-The boatmen who took out parties of mateur fishermen always secured Dempsy as a helper when they could get him, in order to use his marvelous skill. They

paid him but a trifle for his services. The old couple did not grow rich. In deed, they had a hard struggle to live. One summer Dempsy was hired at a low reason that teeth are no longer a crying rate by a boatman, who took out almost every day the same party, a half dozen young men from Harvard on their vaca-

The young fellows became fond of the patient, kindly old man to whom they owed the success of their fishing. One day they said to him: "What do you want in this world, Dempsy?"

His eyes twinkled. "A boat, sah," he said promptly, "a big boat. Hold twenty gem'mem. I dreamed 'bout flat boat las' night. dreamed I come out in my cabin, 'n' dah. it was in de cove, anchored. Dat boat'd cost two hundred dollars, sah! Fit foh de sight in Burmah, on a recent voyage to king to go fishin' in. Painted white wid that port. is bent upon tearing down all that nature a blue strip 'n, a white 'n' blue flag, 'n' a cabin all complete. Ef dat boat had been | Englishmen into sacred places, the penalreal, Uncle Dempsy'd been rich foh de ty of which is death. The man was seized rest ob his life."

The young men laughed and left Demp "We have plenty of money to waste on do this thing. We owe much to the old around him and threw his infamy at him man, and this boat will give him a liveli- on every occasion. hood for the rest of his days. What do

you say, boys?" The result was that one of them ran down by train to New Bedford that afternoon. It was easy to find a boat answering the description which the old man of the approach of his enemy by scent like had given, and to order her to be painted a few inches of the victim's mouth and white and blue. A week later the old negro was roused

at daylight by a tremendous pounding on victim would writhe with agony. his door. He came out. No human nature no useless organ is ever preserved, being was in sight; but on the bay, anthe stern in gilt letters, the name Dempsy's

near sightedness through reading fine the kindly good will that gave and the the blood and water began to flow the

Oh, this ringing in the ears!

Oh, this humming in the head!

Hawking, blowing, snuffing, gasping, Watering eyes and throat a-rasping, Health impared and comfort fled, Till I would that I were dead! What folly to suffer so with catarrhal tion of powerful anodynes, and it strikes troubles, when the worst cases of chronic at once to the nerves, soothing them and catarrh in the head are relieved and cured affording in one minute total relief from by the mild, cleansing and healing proper- pain. Mothers, try it for your children's ties of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. It toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 purifies the foul breath, by removing the | cent bottles by all druggists. cause of offence, heals the sore and inflamed passages, and perfects a lasting cure,

THE SPRING HILL DISASTER. peal for Help.

HALIFAX, Feb. 22 - Details are at hand of the terrible calamity that happened at Spring Hill colliery, Saturday. They show that it was the most disasterous, as regards loss of life, that ever happened in the history of Canadian mines or, in fact, on the continent of America, with the exception of the explosion at Scottsdale, Pa., recently. The

DEATH ROLL FOOTS UP TO 117. of which 51 were married men and the remainder single men and boys; 151 | a high tariff and restricted market.

fatherless children are left. The explosion Saturday happened shortly after the men went to work from and rollers," said he, "that can be bought question, "I am sure I meant to be a good | taking their dinner. It came so suddenly and without warning that few of the men | with the single exception of pine lumber. to them?" in this, "I was fretful from in the section of the eastern slope, where I have just given an order for a second pain or weariness and I pettishly repulsed the disaster occurred, escaped, although carload of hardwood lumber to a New Jimmy when he would have confided this some of the workmen in the vicinity were York firm, and find that after paying the Over 1,000 men were at work at the

> made their exit. The force of the explosion rent asunder the timbers supporting the roof of the eastern slope and allowed it to fall. The

collosal weight crushed the boxes. MUTILATING MEN AND HORSES in one slope horribly. Some of the bodies were so badly torn to pieces that they had to be gathered up in bags and thus conveved to the surface. They were, of

course, unrecognisable. This afternoon it was a gruesome sight to see 40 bodies and pieces, sufficient to make up a score more, lying in a row where, around them, were moaning frantic women and men searching for husband. brother or son.

from the outlying towns to look after the wounded who number about 50, some of the best wages and get the best men. whom are fatally injured, but the majority of whom will recover. The enormity of the deprivation at this season of the year of so many bread winners can only be met by prompt and ex-

tensive aid. AN APPEAL FOR HELP HAS BEEN ISSUED to the generous public of the Canadian

the mine led the rescuing party. cause was due to a blown out shot in one | natural and nearest buyer. of the forbs. The mine had been in-

of the debris is cleared away. SOME MOST MIRACULOUS ESCAPES are recorded. A trapper boy named Tar- of buying our stock in the American mar- division of the C. P. R. to Miss Jean eldest ris was sitting at his door when he saw a flash of flame coming. He dodged under his seat and placed his hands over his face. His hands and ears were burned and the doors blown on top of him. He was stunned, but got up and ran away be-

fore he was smothered. When a boy named Beaton heard the explosion he rushed away to a place where he knew his brother was working, and succeeded in carrying the latter out although he was unconscious and badly

As may easily be understood the appalling character of the affair has completely dazed the inhabitants of Spring Hill. Thousands have been flocking to the scene all day from the surrounding country, many because of curiosity, but others lend assistance to the grief-stricken neighbors—our brothers, for we honor a widows and orphans and other stunned

bereaved ones. Mayor Allen has received from Spring Hill, N. S., a strong appeal from the citizens for aid to alleviate the sufferings of the bereaved and distressed during this most pressing period of their direful misfortune. Committees will be formed in this city among the council to solicit

subscriptions in aid of the sufferers. A MODERN CRUCIFIXION. Captain Thomas of the British ship Merioneth reports witnessing a horrible

A native was caught piloting a party of and nailed to the nearest tree.

In describing the horrible scene Capsaw nailed to the tree lived three days. our own amusement. We can afford to During that time the natives gathered "His naked body was covered with

mosquitoes, and toward the end his mouth opened and flies crawled over his swollen "Sponges saturated with water were as the scent of the cooling liquid was

wafted to his brain the half unconscious "Toward the end of the third day it was announced that the traitor was dying. chored just in front of his cabin, was a After the death of the victim, an official, big boat, painted white and blue, and on with a spear made from the horn of an antelope, approached the body and drove it into the side, and from the wound She still floats, a pleasant reminder of flowed blood and water. Immediately

> people dispersed." ONE MINUTE CURE FOR TOOTH-

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lecture of the season took place at the friends. THE SPEAKER'S EYE. - The latest intel- auld Kirk on Monday night, and was ent generous proportions with most of us, from the little pudgy protuberance of babyhood, under our very eyes, and we lectual amusement at the university is the mock parliament, to which the public are personal observation a complete exposition. The Visiting Clergy.—The Rev. Mr. Stewart occupied the pulpit at St. Pauls on Sunday last, and preached two very local amusement at the university is the largely attended. Prof. Duff gave from personal observation a complete exposition. babyhood, under our very eyes, and we can't part with it without a very sharp baby babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-tan't part with it without a very sharp able position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most unevi-tan't part with it without a very sharp able position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood, under our very eyes, and we invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanity and tact babyhood invited. The speaker had a most unevi-table position but his urbanit pang.

The picture would appeal to a stone man, or to anything but a scientific person running a theory deep into the ground.

Were conspicious, and the parliament proceeded to muddle away the people's money without any serious opposition.

East. The magic lantern views added greatly to the interest maintained by the speaker, and the lecture was in every way entertaining.

READY FOR RECIPROCITY.

A Talk With the President of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Co.

J. S. Corbin, president of the St. Lawrence Manufacturing Company, gave some interesting facts regarding the trade in favorite. farmer's implements of the class made by this company. Probably a larger business in disc harrows is carried on here than in any other place in the Dominion, and in addition thereto the company turns out seeders steel land rollers and grass seeders

in very considerable quantities. Mr. Corbin is able to speak from experiences there and here of the effects of

"There is absolutely nothing entering into the construction of our harrows, seeders as cheaply in Canada as in the States. duties and freights the cost is less than if bought nearer home. If we were not hedged in by the tariff barrier, we could time, but those in the other slopes easily buy bar iron for \$1,90 that now costs \$2,35 per 100 lbs. Carriage and machine bolts, of which we use large quantities, cost about 50 per cent. more than a better article costs in the States. Paints, oils and varnishes body has a chance of winning the premier are equally expensive here, and, I may gift of fifty dollars. add, are not equal in quality to those currently sold in the American markets. Steel is advanced about 30 per cent. by the

> is not made in the Dominion. "Over four-fifths of the total cost of a half of the members being for, and the disc harrow is in the material used, the remainder against. remaining fourth being the cost of labor. The labor cost is substantially the same here as in New York State, although were we so disposed we could materially reduce standing in front of the officers quarters on

the States we could sell the Canadian ages are reported. farmer a somewhat better machine than we now do, and at a much lower price. In my opinion, the farmer whose vote goes | ing at Douglas called by the government to sustain and continue the present N. P. speakers on Saturday last was attended by is voting directly against his own interests. two prominent city gentlemen represent-"We send our goods to all parts of the | ing the liberal party. The conservatives hair grew thin at the top in his closing wife nearest her husband's heart is she The damage to property at the works is Dominion, from Cape Breton to Vangot rattled, the Douglas boys cheered, and days. His father died bald headed, who studies his comfort. Men may be not great outside the eastern slope, and it ouver. Free trade would doubtless lose the meeting ended in a complete rout of to us our extreme eastern and western the reciprocity speakers. Douglas has detrade, but this would be more than bal- clared for free trade or nothing at all. The volunteers to enter the mine to anced by widening our market, which at search for victims were many and prompt, present is like the mathematician's line his plate, remembers the exact number and their bravery in facing death by going - all length and no width. We had oc- discourse at St. Marys episcopal church

into the mine so soon after the disaster casion yesterday to ask the Canadian Pa- on Sunday evening last, the Rev. C. H. occurred is much praised. Chief manager | cific road for a rate to Lethbridge, Alberta, | Parkinson in commenting upon the noble Cowans and other officials and bosses of and found it to be \$4,39\ per hundred lbs., character of Wellington, and his unor on a disc harrow nearly twice its first | swerving attachment to duty, called upon The cause of the explosion is not known, cost in the shop. If the Lethbridge farm- the congregation to take example by the but it is thought by some to have been er, subjected to a similar freight charge on life of that hero, and to serve that heavenly occasioned by an outbreak of gas which his products to an eastern market, is thus prince, their saviour with unfaltering zeal. had formed while the men were at their ground between the upper and nether At this solemn season duty calls us to meals. Another theory is—and it is millstones his remedy is to seek to batter fight against the snares of the evil one the most generally accepted - that the down the wall that divides him from his and it is only by firm persevering watch-

spected Friday by a government official machines of the class we make if the gate- ual enemy. and a few days previously by a committee | ways of trade are opened. My experiof workmen and pronounced perfectly safe. ence of over twenty years as a manufac-Among the dead is manager Swift, but | turer in both countries enables me to his body will not be recovered till some gauge pretty closely what we may expect happy and conspicuous t was the the same proportion, our trade would feel friends of the happy pair wish them all the result immediately. Free trade means | imaginable joy and prosperity. with us two men employed where one now

is, our purchases doubled, our output of this city, and a former Frederictonian. equally enlarged, while, as our expenses would not increase in like proportion, our profits would be augmented. "The national policy has had its trial and is a failure. There are empty shops

common parentage—have been compelled to close their doors." SO HE COULD.

all over Ontario, that, bound hand and

foot by high taxes and tariffs, and hem-

med in by the retaliatory policy of our

Before the brain could telegraph to the organs of speech to hurry up the puff of residence of Alex. Gibson, Esq., on Friday air the tense vocal chords, the conforma- the 20th ult. After a pleasant afternoon's tions of the tongue which should shout, work they were invited to tea by the 'Look out; it is loaded!" before even the | president, Mrs. Charles Hatt. The gentleknitted brows, the outspread hand could men arrived after tea and were duly prevent it, the trigger had clicked, there initiated by four young ladies. The most came a crash that seemed to one man like popular games of the evening were parlor

"I could kill you easily, I could kill you easily," said William Cashin over and | booby prize; ladies 1st, Miss Alma Gibson; over again to himself as he walked booby prize, Miss Louise McCulloch, St. through the streets all day, and went | Mary's. sy in his cabin. Then one of them said: tain Thomas said: "The poor wretch I through the tragedy a thousand times. booby prize, W. T. Day; ladies 1st, Mrs. He couldn't stand it any longer, and finally gave himself in custody, self accused of F. Williams; booby prize, Miss Fannie the murder of John Tierney. The coro- Merrit, St. John. ner's jury gave a verdict of accidental

> He is crazed with grief. Tierney was a saloonkeeper and lived Hovey, nearly lost his life. For some at 3,759 Wallace street. He was showing days past workmen had been busy haula new revolver to Cashin while they were ing logs from the piles above the bridge to visiting at a the house of friend named the shingle mill. Mr. Hovey was at work Hogan, at 3,815 Butler street. He had on a pile with a crow bar, when three taken out the charges and clicked it to logs from the summit became loose and show the action. Cashin wasn't looking rolled over in his direction. He imwhen Tierney put the loads in again. He | mediately turned to fly but unfortunately supposed the revolver was unloaded. slipped and the logs came thundering

lived six hours. EASES."

Simply apply "SWAYNE'S OINTMENT." workmen hastened to the spot, removed No internal medicine required. Cures the log from off his head, and took him tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the up insensible. He was at once conveyed face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin home and Dr. Sharp sent for. The clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- doctor was quickly in attendance and ng and curative powers are possessed by | found his patient had sustained several no other remedy. Ask your druggist severe contusions in various parts of the for Swayne's Ointment.

Tweedale of the firm of R. Chestnut & tention Mr. Hovey may recover. Sons in this city has secured a lucrative position in Montana and leaves for that territory on Saturday next. On Monday evening the Victoria lodge of odd fellows presented him with an elegant engraved gold waltham watch. "Gus" is a good fellow, has been in the hardware business it this its for 17 record conductors in the same of the same A LECTURE ON INDIA. — The second him the best wishes of all his numerous

LOCAL NEWS.

Dog Poisoned. - W. A. Quinn barrister of this city lost a valuable dog of good breed by poison a few days ago. It was a very intelligent animal and was a great

No Business.-On Monday morning the court of divorce and matrimony was opened in this city, but as there was no business to come before it, was adjourned sine die. This is as it should always be.

ELECTRIC LIGHT. - The petitions on electric light matters have now been issued for signatures by the town council, and the citizens are asked to express their opinions on the subject by voting for or against the proposed system of lighting.

ENTERTAINED THE LADIES. - The lady nembers of Rosmore Orange lodge were Monday evening last entertained by the young gentlemen. A social supper, followed by a literary and musical program made up a pleasant evening's enjoyment. A FIFTY DOLLAR PRIZE.—Attention is directed to the announcement made in

another column by the proprietors of the

Fredericton Globe. This interesting com-

petition is now in full swing and every-

Albion Lodge.—The debate on woman's suffrage conducted by the members in duties, and this is the more indefensively their rooms at Fisher's building was a from the so-called 'protection' point of very animated one, and the arguments for view, because the proper grade for our use and against were very keenly contested. On the vote being taken there was a tie,

A LIVELY RUNAWAY. - A pony belonging to G. I. Gunter, which had been left it. But our policy has always been to pay Tuesday morning, bolted up Queen street, and never stopped until it had reached "I have no hesitation in saying that the stables. It narrowly escaped collision with free trade between this country and | with other teams but fortunately no dam-

A COMPLETE ROUT. - The political meet-

fulness and determination to succeed, that "We have no fears of an incursion of we can overcome the attacks of the spirit-

A FREDER CTONIAN ABBOAD.

in the way of competition in that event marriage of George Risteen, one of the from across the line. Give us the privilege most popular conductors on the western ket and we can defy competition, lessen the daughter of David M. Fraser of this city. cost of our goods to the farmer and make | The ceremony took place at the residence more money for ourselves than now. If fo the bride's father, Oppenheimer street. the men who need our machines could As soon as the nuptials were tied, the save the 30 cents per bushel on their bar- party sat down to a sumptuous dinner. ley, the \$30 or more on each horse they The bride was the recipient of many sell, and on everything else they produce | beautiful and costly presents. The many

Mr. Risteen is a nephew of G. A. Cliff

MARYSVILLE ITEMS. (From our own Correspondent.) MARYSVILLE, Feb. 24th .- The Sandwich club met at the residence of Mrs. John T. Gibson, on Monday evening. After the

literary and musical program had been

disposed of, games, dancing and other musements were kept up to half-past eleven o'clock, when every one went home satisfied they had had a lovely time. The next meeting is at Mr. Likely's and "If this were loaded, how I could kill tramp.

The members of the ladies working that the members of the ladies working th band of the Methodist church, met at the

veil of white smoke there pitched a falling awarded amid much laughter as follows: Parlour curling - Gent's first prize. Alfred Duncan, Belfast; A. Gibson, Sr., Bagatelle - Gent's 1st prize, Dr. Peake;

the end of the world, and through the curling and bagatelle. The prizes were

A serious accident occurred near the shooting, but that doesn't pacify Cashin. | shingle mill on Saturday, 21st ult., by which a young man of the name of H. D. The ball went into Tierney's head. He down upon him. As the unfortunate man's head was turned towards the pile two of the logs crushed completely over him. 'HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS- and the third log rolled upon his head and neck where it stopped. His brother body and that his right leg was crushed. Fortunately no bones were broken, and INTERESTING PRESENTATION. - E. A. the doctor believes that with care and at-

> composed as follows: President, James A. M. Gibson. The Rev. C. H. Parkinson held service

in the Marysville hall on Sunday after-

The newly organized curling club is

GOOD BOYS DIE YOUNG. Unless they are fed on victuals made with Imperial Cream Tartar Baking Pow-