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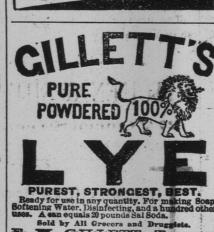
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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and His Horsehold.

In reply to the question, "Which pays better, to make milk into butter or cheese?" Peter Collier, director of the New York experiment station at Geneva. answers substantially that it depends on conditions, says the Orange County Farmer. As a rule, in winter butter pays better, since the amount of fresh butter is far below the demand, and prices are comparatively high. In summer, cheese making pays better, since the price of butter is then lowest, and in the form of cheese the product can be held and stored until prices are high. As regards the loss of fat in cheese

making and butter-making, we may put the average cheese factory loss of fat at not less than one-quarter of a pound of fat for 100 pounds of milk. In the case of butter-making from the same milk, by ordinary process of creaming by gravitysetting, of churning, etc., as in the case of the average farmer, the loss would not be far from a half a pound of fat for every 100 pounds of milk. By using a centrifugal machine for separating the cream and by skilled handling in subsequen operations, the loss of fat can be reduced to one-fifth of a pound of fat for 100 pounds of milk, containing 35 per cent of As to yield of cheese and butter the verage yield of cheese on the above sup-

osition would be about ten pounds of cheese for 100 pounds of milk. In the case of butter, as made by the average farmer, the amount of butter made from 100 pounds of milk would be about 3.5 pounds. In the best creameries the yield would not be less than 3.9 pounds per 100 THE HERLAD beat that? pounds of milk. To realize 25 cents a pound on each pound of milk fat, the cheese would have to sell at 8.75 cents per pound; the butter for 22 to 25.5, according to the amount lost in making. 

#### KEEPING APPLES.

By taking pains enough, almost any kind of fruit can be kept much longer ton, in company with her son John. Mrs. than is generally supposed. Apples may be had fresh and crisp the year round. Madden. The secret is in keeping them dry and carefully picked and handled so as to keep potato bug his doing his work, he is not them perfectly free from bruises. Only perfect fruit will pay for such care. Put them into a cellar where the temperature can be maintained at or near the freezing point. If the cellar is well aired and dry and free from mold and all kinds of fungold growths, and made dark, and the apples are placed on shelves or in shallow boxes, so that they do not press much upon each other, if they are actually free Hill and family of Poquiock. He will be from contact, or if they are wrapped in soft paper, very little change in them will be observable. Of course they should be carefully inspected now and then, and any apple that shows signs of decay should be promptly removed, not only from the best but from the cellar, so that success in their new home. it may not generate any of the bacteria associated with decay. If the cellar is not perfectly dry, a method practiced and ended by many may be resorted to. Sprinkle in the bottom of boxes or barrels about two inches of dry sand — be sure that the sand is free from moisture—

wednesday, and a very product wednesday, and a very product.

Spent making garments for the family.

They have a fine house, well suited for arefully place in this a layer of apples; then sprinkle in more sand and place another layer of apples - so on until the barrel is filled to within a couple of inches or so of the top; and then cover this with sand. If the cellar is kept cool, as before indicated, those who have tried this method declare that the apples will come out in July almost as crisp and fresh as when first packed. If one has the cellar

#### this is easy to try.—Mirror and Farmer. WATERING COWS.

If water is not abundant, or is situated in and out of the way place, the cows soon use themselves to get along with a much less quantity than they would if it were in abundance and easily accessible. A cow that gives a large quantity of milk must of necessity, other things being equal, require a larger quantity of water than the one that gives only a small quantity of water or is dry; for about eighty-seven parts of milk are composed

By inciting cows to drink large quantities of water, their yield of milk can be largely increased without injuring its quantity, provided the water is pure and free from any taint of stagnancy. Water at regular hours twice a day is better than to have them drink a large quantity at once. Water used in a milk room is a great purifier, but it must not be allowed to stand more than twelve hours before being changed for fresh water. A deodorizer for dairy purposes should not have any odor itself. Therefore chloride of lime, carbolic acid, etc., should not be used. The best absorbent and deodorizer for the purpose is sulphate of iron.

JULY 19.—Messes Freeze and Thompson, were with us in the temperance hall or Sunday. They both made good speeches, followed by some members of our own council. Altogether we had a good gospel temperance meeting. We hope to have them every Sunday evening, through

John Pond, of Ludlow, Miramichi, visiting his many friends and relatives of this place. Miss Laura Johnstone is home from St. John, where she has been staying with her sister, Mrs. George Thompson, for the

Miss Isabell Standish, who has been worry, etc., forever cured. Full visiting her friends in this place, the last strength development, and tone giv- two weeks, left for her home in Boiestown, Monday, 25th. body. Simple, natural methods. Im- St. John' and brought her cousin, Miss

#### THE BARONY.

August 2.- Miss Bell Arbuckle, of Pueblo, Col., is at home on a visit. Miss Sadie Embleton returned home last week after spending some weeks at St. Stephen with her sister.

Master George Baillie, of St. John, is spending his holidays at coun. John Scott's. Miss Blanche Ebbett is visiting friends

in Kingsclear. Mrs. Ingham, of Lawrence, Mass., visiting friends and relatives here. Miss McElroy, of Debec, is visiting at Poquoick,
Miss Annie Trafton, of Woodstock, is spending her vacation with friends here. Miss Annie and Sarah McMannus are home from California on a visit. Mr. Shaw, a student of Wolfville

AVERYS PORTAGE. August 4.—The crops in this section of

the country are looking fine, and we have The Father and Mother of the Riche every prospect of an abundant yield. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bubar have recently eturned from a trip to Houlton, where they have been visiting friends. They ex-

pressed themselves very much pleased with that snug little town and the surrounding country. Mrs. Stephen Estay, who was visiting at this place, returned to her home on the Nashwaak.

Miss A. Murphy of Ludlow is at present visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Avery. Mrs. S. M. Mullan and J. Pringle, re-Monday, after a short visit to their friends in this vicinity.

this circuit preached a very impressive sermon here last Sabbath afternoon from these words "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Mr. Bell is a very able and interesting speaker and we wish him success in his new field of labor. Luke Craig the boy that got such a rough handling from a vicious horse and was taken to the Victoria hospital, has

had his arm amputated and is so far re-

covered that he is expected home shortly.

C. VanHorne has a very fine pig, three nonths old, which he thinks will compete with the best. John Hains, of Durham, has been doing quite a business selling machinery at sewing machines.

Mrs. Isaae Bubar is very poorly, but we trust she will soon be able to be around among us again. A little five year old daughter of Mrs. Geo. Palmer has already pieced two quilts. Can any of the little readers of

ALLENDALE. July 27.—Hay will be a spledid crop

We had very sharp lighting and very heavy thunder last Saturday.

Among the latest visitors to this settle ment was Mrs. James Hurley, of Frederic-Hurley is staying with her brother, T. S.

Crops of all kinds are looking well in this settlement particularly the oats. The as muched talked of now as formerly. We are glad to see Andrew Adams, out

again after his illness. Thomas McFage who has been away for a number of years, has arrived home According to report the time is not far distant when we will be deprived of the kind word and good company of C. E. missed by the people of Allandale as well as the people of Poquiock; as more obliging or hospitable neighbors than Mr. and Mrs. Hill are not found every day in this part of the country. We wish them

#### TEMPERANCE VALE.

July 27.—An aristocratic sewing party was held at a popular residence here on Wednesday, and a very pleasant time was the purpose, and the lady is a very fine cook and by the help of a cookee was enabled to have things to suit the taste as well as the eye of her friends. Much credit is due her in the way which the table was decorated. The children were inusually quiet and all went off as merry as a marriage bell.

Haying is now the order of the day. A. Bartlett expects to finish having on his own place this week and then he will help his son finish. We are having remarkably fine having weather and large quantities are being stowed away for the winter use, Crops in this vicinity are looking splendid and farmers look forth for a bountiful harvest.

Samuel Currie has rented a mowing machine from J. K. Pinder, and is doing his haying in quick order.

#### CLOVERDALE.

July 30.—Fine weather for having ; just showers enough to keep the grain growing. George Palmer has returned from Maplewood, where he was building a barn for G. Newel. Mrs. G. Hallet and son, of Bridgewater, was visiting at Albert Jones' this week.

A. Wallace and Miss E. Wallace, of Lower Hainesville, were visiting friends here last week. Mr. Sanburn, of Rockland, our obliging peddler, pays us a visit every two weeks.

held meetin, here last Sabbath. The in any capacity. For this refusal these people were very glad to see him and nope that he may come again soon. Mrs. Joel Sharp and daughter, of this place, are visiting friends in Maplewood. Our mail comes but once a week, but we are living in hopes of it coming oftener, although we may have to die in despair

#### KINGSCLEAR.

August 1 .- The farmers are busy haying. The hay crop is the best which has been known in this section for many years; other crops are looking well. The rev. Mr. LePage (Methodist) re cently stationed at Kingsclear, is making a very favorable impression upon his

Miss Eva and Miss Ruth Dunphy returned Saturday from Campobello, where they have been visiting their Liends. Miss Eliza Kilburn is visiting friends in Jacksonville.

Miss McCain and Miss Duff, of Freder icton, are visiting friends here. B. W. Fox met with a serious accident B. W. Fox met with a serious accident on Friday last. Whilst raking hay the colt which he was driving managed to get its bridle off and run away. Mr. Fox get its bridle off and run away. Mr. Fox was thrown with great force under the rake, the wheel striking him in the back, causing serious internal injuries. Dr. Coburn was summoned and did what he could to relieve his sufferings.

#### A CLOSE CALL

cholera infantum, so that I was not ex- night that when it came to bores she pected to live, and, at the time, would even have been glad had death called me, so great was my suffering, a friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which acted like magic on my system. But for this medicine I would not be alive now. John W. Bradshaw, 393 St. Paul St., Montreal, P. O. tles am almost well. I find my back is stronger every day.

Ministor: (dining with the family) This is a very nice dinner, isn't it Bobby?" Bobby: (enjoying it) "It] academy, occupied the pulpit of the ought to be. Pa figured it out that it was to swear?" "No'm. I'm just telling it going to cost him over eight dollars."

A GEORGIA ROMANCE.

Negro Women in North America.

Amanda Eubanks, the illegitimate colored offspring of the late David Dickson of Hancock county, was married to Nathan Toomer, a negro of Perry. The ceremony was performed by bishop Haisey of the African Methodist church.

The story of how Amanda came to be the richest negress in the world is full of interest. David Dickson was the farmer prince of Georgia, with immense real estate holdings in Hancock county. He turned to their homes in Stanley on his negro companion. An effort was unsuccessful in the court below. Before Rev. Mr. Bell, the Methodist pastor, of the supreme court the bill was affirmed. The case excited unbounded interest.

Hancock county, in which Dickson lived, has always been one of the most aristocratic in the State. It was before who derived great revenues from southwest Georgia, Mississippi, and Texas. Young Dickson early developed a remarkable aptitude for business and made money from the beginning. He bought lands about twelve miles from Sparta, to which he added from time to time, until he had in one block 30,000 acres. Besides this large body of land he made profitable investments in Texas real estate. He soon this place, such as mowers, rakes and and by regiments. When the war broke out he had on his Hancock plantation 500 able-bodied male slaves. The close of the never relaxed his grasp. His remarkable success under the new order of things

> aging free labor in despair. Dickson was deposit ran up to \$90,000. He held large blocks of railroad stock, and was one of the directors of the Georgia road. His acres broadened out into a palatinate. At The man arrested refuses to speak on the A brief history of the case may be

On the morning of Feb. 13, 1885, Dickson called for his horse and, mounting the animal, he rode briskly over his immense plantation. He grew dizzy, and turning his hone's head toward his home reached

that spot in great pain. He fell off the horse into the arms of his attendants, and was dead by the time they had laid him upon his bed. The news of his death was received throughout the state with genuine regret. People from a distance made their way to his home to attend the funeral. They found the household in charge of negroes. They found also that the white neighbors kept at a distance. The arrangements for the funeral were most unique. By a notice written out on a piece of brown paper it was directed that state, dressed in his black suit; that a golden tooth pick should be placed in one hand and a penknife should be clinched in the other, and a white silk handkerchief should be opened out across his breast.

the strangers a greater was yet in store for them when the will was read. The singular document disposed of his property in the following manner: Mrs. R. M. Dickson, \$1,000; Miss Annie Rogers, \$1,000; David Worthen's sister. \$2,000: Jeff. T. Worthen's brothers, \$5,000; Mrs. S. D. Rodgers, \$500; Miss Bertha Rogers, \$500; Jeff. T. Worthen, (3,000 acres), \$60,000; Edward Eubanks, \$2,000; Julian and Charles Eubanks, colored (land), \$10,000; C. W. Du Bose and Jeff T. Worthen, executors, in lieu of commission, \$5,000; Amanda Eubanks, colored,

the bride of this story, \$400,000. Total (low valuation), \$487,000. These bequests uncovered a story of singular moral obtuseness. The home life of the great farmer was for the first time laid bare. As a young man he had been dissolute. Living in a roomy old tion, with negro females to any number at his mercy as a slave owner, all these he named Amanda. This child she declared to be Dickson's, and he acknowledged its paternity. Dickson's white relatives, with the exception of one or He pays a good price for product and sells two, repudiated his attempt to force negro equality upon them, and declined The Rev. J. Proser, of Howland Ridges to acknowledge the colored woman Julia relatives fell under his mortal displeasure.

He never spoke to them except with His negro daughter, Amanda, grew up to young womanhood and was educated in northeastern schools. Having given her the benefit of scholarship, Dickson duced a young Bostonian named Eubanks to become the husband of his black daughter. A result of this marriage was two children. This Amanda Eubanks then, and her two children, were the chosen favorites in the will. Jeff T. Worthen, the only white relative who got anything like a legacy, got it because he never had anything but kind words for the rich farmer. The other relatives

STICK TO THE RIGHT. Right actions spring from right princi-Extract of Wild Strawberry,—an unfailing

made you think I had a bakery?" Little long haul. After suffering for three weeks from Flossie: "Why, sistor Kate said last thought you took the bakery."

STRONGER EAERY DAY. GENTLEMEN, - I have been ill for a long time with lame back and weak kidneys, and at times could not get up without help. I tried B. B. B. and with two bot-

Yours truly.

MRS. L. THOMPSON, Oakville, Ont. "Johnny, are you teaching that parrot what it mus'nt say."

MURDERED AT MONCTON

ssin Until Help Arrives.

Shortly after nine o'clock on Monday night, while the police were attempting the arrest of two supposed burglars in a house of ill repute, kept by Mrs. Donnelly, morning last, in London, Eng., in conon Vulcan street, Moncton, officer J. E. nection with the Manitoba school ques-Steadman was shot dead. The police had tion. There were two appeals to be debeen warned to be on the lookout for the | cided - the city of Winnipeg v. Barrett, burglars that committed the burglary at involving the status of Roman Catholic Newcastle on Thursday night of last week, separate schools, and city of Winnipeg v. and from the description two men were Logan, involving the right of members of noticed around town that tallied with the the church of England to separate dedescription in the hands of the police. nominational schools. The appeals were willed half a million to the daughter of The police were, accordingly, notified of allowed with costs. This means that the the fact, and an extra officer was called on legislature of Manitoba is sustained and then made to break the will, which was to do duty. After spying round, marshal that separate schools must go. When Foster got wind of the men being at the the Legislature abolished separate schools Donnolly house on Vulcan street, and the a test case was submitted to the supreme whole police force, consisting of four men, | court at Ottawa. While it was still pendrepaired to the place to make arrests. On ling the city of Winnipeg endeavored to arrival at the house, officer Steadman was collect taxes for the public schools, but stationed at the back door, officer Colburne | Barrett refused to pay the taxes unless the war peopled by large slave owners, at the window, and officer Scott at the a fair proportion were applied to separate front door. When marshal Foster entered schools. Judge Killam decided against the house one of the girls sang out: "Here him, and so did the court of Queen's comes Foster." The two burglars im- bench of Manitoba. Judge Dubuc, a mediately made a dash for the back door. French-Canadian, dissenting. The case The first man to come out was faced by was then appealed to the supreme court. officer Steadman, when the burglars at | While the appeal was pending the time once pulled shooting irons and began for disallowance arrived. The governfiring. The other officers hurried to the ment declined to endorse the use of the scene and found Steadman engaged in a power of disallowance, but agreed to pay struggle with one of the burglars. He the costs of the appeal. The supreme began to count his slaves by companies struggle with one of the burgiars. He had been shot, but managed to hold his court, however, allowed the appeal, and man until officer Scott arrived, when the | thus decided against the legislature and in ruffian was knocked down and promptly favor of separate schools. When the handcuffed. Steadman then ran about church of England people in Manitoba war left the slaves free, but to a man of 150 feet, then threw up his hands and heard of this decision they contended Dickson's ingenuity that mattered but little. He retained them as tenants, and sank to the ground, expiring in about schools and resolved to ask for them. having once gotten them in his power he five minutes after being shot. In the Mr. Logan, one of their members, took meantime policeman Scott had put the action similar to that of Mr. Barrett, that handcuffs on the prisoner and took him is to say, he objected to the levying of a made him a man of note. When planters to the lockup, when it was found that he rate upon church of England people for elsewhere had given up the task of man-had been shot in the leg about four inches public schools. The Manitoba judge, folbelow the knee. A great many stories lowing the decision of the supreme court. thriving and growing fat. His bank are being circulated relative to the affair granted the application, and allowed an and as the deceased was well known and appeal to be taken to the privy council at considerably thought of, a great deal of once, so that this case and Barrett's might

sympathy is felt for his afflicted family. be argued together. the annual meeting of the state agriculsubject and will not divulge his own name interesting to readers. Shortly after the tural society he was always given an or that of his partner. He is a man about passage of the Manitoba public schools honored place. Away from his home no man was more honored in Georgia than built and of a florid complexion. The isa man about five feet six inches in height, rather stoutly built and of a florid complexion. He appeared to be the leader, as the other his church, against the payment of taxes town - on seeing him state; that in 1889 in this corporation, he appealed to quash on his arm certify to that effect. His Winnipeg, who decided in favor of the manner he escaped and the only person who claims to have seen him, is a boy named McGary, who says he saw him The news of the murder spread like wildfire, and in less than fifteen minutes after Nos. 480 and 483 be quashed, the appelupon his death he should be laid out in it took place the street was black with lant being allowed the costs of his appeal, people. Before leaving the house where inmates placed under arrest, and on that in England, with the result that the account swore in three constables. The Thus decked out his body was to be lockup was also guarded by three men tained. buried in a sunny corner of the garden. heavily armed. The prisoner's head is in Surprising as these developments were to

> and he now lies in an almost helpless condition. WILLIAMSBURG. One of the Bott Farming Settlements

house in the centre of his great planta- and taking a view of the route you have will redound to its lasting credit. To combined to give him immunity. Among bossed by William Rodgers making a new since fought the case so nobly, the highest those women one named Julia obtained a singular influence over Dickson. She ruled him as imperiously as he ruled others. She gave birth to a girl, which he named Amanda. This child she derived the same of the s passing we may say that the piece of road generations." York. John Gibson of Marysville, says it held the rights of the Catholic minority is the best road he has ever driven over. says editorially: "The Imperial privy

The land is heavy but excellent, being school act of 1890 to be within the jurisat one time covered with a very heavy diction of the legislature and therefore growth of maple. The church buildings good constitutional law. It were idle not and schools are in good condition and to concede this decision to be a victory fully up to the wants of the people. The for the provincial government. At the school district has lately been divided, same time it may be safely assumed that and a new building erected at the upper | it is not less of a surprise to it and its end of the district. This house was just friends than to many others. As we set about securing for her a white husband, and by sufficient price in land invisited it and preparations were going on | took an attitude on the question of the for a dance, which, we learned since was well patronized and much enjoyed. We had received what we believed to be the met several of the young men of the dis- best opinion in Canada on the point and trict there and after a chat on the pros- it was adverse. With the fullest possible pect of the times, we journeyed on. ment is Fred. Gilmour. He was a native of to go down in the face of the judgment Penniac, but saw the advantages of Wil- of the most authoritative tribunal. How liamsburg as a farming centre and so much weal or how much wee will come removed. He has good and commodius of this victory of the Manitoba governnamed were cut off with a pittance, and even that they would lose if they took the will into court.

The has good and common to this victory of the Manitoba government must be left to the future to reveal. The has a very nice avenue of trees and takes special delight in the growth of it. Mr. Gilmour is fully up to province, but to the dominion as a whole,

all the leading questions of the day, is a good farmer, a sharp reasoner and a man whom to have as a friend, is worth some-

the people.

Such men as Daniel McMillan, Henry
Young and Daniel Gullison, make the
best material from which to chose farmers. best material from which to chose farmers.

Strong, healthy and wide awake, they know their own interests and support that which is for the benefit of the people and country. We might mention many other men and objects of interest connected with Williamsburg, but our space is limited and we have a great many to speak of in our many visits. of in our many visite

MANITOBA UPHELD.

The Schools Case Before the Imperia Privy Council.

Important judgments were delivered by the Imperial privy council, Saturday

fellow obeyed him in everything. A for the support of public schools. Being young man - a resident of Charlotte- a resident of Winnipeg and a ratepayer the same fellow was arrested at Char- the bye-law of the city for the raising of lottetown charged with stealing \$40. He school taxes. The case came before is undoubtedly a sailor, as certain marks justice Killam, court of Queen's bench, partner, who escaped in the confusion, is city. The appeal was then taken to the escribed as follows: "Middle aged man | full court. Chief justice Taylor and justice about five feet six in height, dark com- Bains sustained justice Killam's judgment. plexion, dressed in black; dark shirt with dark necktie." It is not known in what and Sir John Thompson paid the costs of the appeal out of the dominion treasury. The decision of the supreme court was jump a fence in the rear of the house. that the appeal should be allowed, and the bye-laws of the city of Winnipeg. and also of all proceedings in the courts the accident occurred, stipendiary Wort- below. The Manitoba government then man gave orders to have the house and appealed the case to the highest tribunal

The Tribune, the government organ, a bad state, being cut in many places. He says, editorially, on the result: "There cannot straighten the leg that was shot, is only one more possible danger to national schools now remaining. Quebec newspapers have already been demanding remedial legislation. It will be well for them to pacify their emotions. The people of Manitoba are free, and are determined to remain free. We will never submit to have Sir John Thompson A drive of a few miles from Stanley and force on us the will of the Quebec hierone enters the Williamsburg road opposite archy. Further, we do not think that Joseph Wade's, one of the wealthicst far- the people of Ontario will endure to have mers of this county. His farm has a their representatives at Ottawa shirk church in one corner and a temperance their duty in such a manner. There is hall in the other while the home buildings every probability that Sir John Thompare the very best of their class. But we son will not dare to attempt the slightest have got on the road to Williamsburg and interference with Manitoba. National it will not do to side-track our readers. schools are now safer than ever. Pro-The road is as level as it would be possible vincial rights are again sustained by the to find anywhere and is laid out perfectly | highest court in the realm, and a victory straight, so that from a wagon you can see five or six miles ahead and on turning of the vile calumnies heaped upon it, come, you can see it for five or six miles.

As we enter the village we find a crew, ried through the legislation, and who has

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made at Cross Creek by Capt. David | Commenting on the decision in the Coombes of Gibson is the best piece in school case the Free Press, which has up-Well, all the roads in Williamsburg are council, the final court of appeal in the British domain, has found the Manitoba confidence in that opinion we adhered to One of the best farmers in the settle- it throughout; but of course it has now

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Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham, where is your bakery?" Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What many cases the farms are neglected and there is a large loss.

The lower school will be taught by Miss Gertie Gilmour, that in the upper district not as yet having secured a teacher.

A great loss to the people here was the burning of Hay's mill, but it is hoped that one will be put up, so that shingles and other lumber may be got without a long flow. against the sensatirnal and depraving Coun. Donald Fullerton, warden of the habit of making heroes of a bbers and Count. Donald Fullerton, warden of the county, resides here, and although your correspondent does not see eye to eye with him, yet we do not say that Donald is always wrong. He has failed to keep in good company however, and if he gets led astray he has only himself to blame. However Donald is well liked by most of the people. gues, we know, are worse than any knife

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