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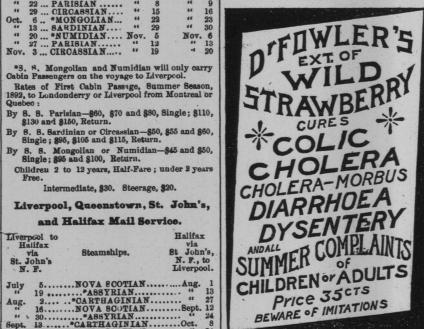
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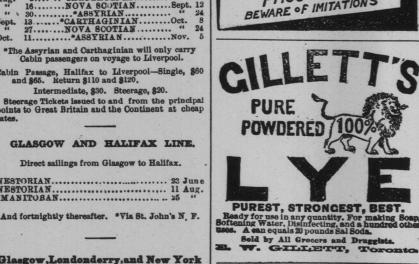
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While the Registracy misture is seed after her second marriage a rumor spread seven little animated bunches of yellow called Flaherty dropped the rooster upon daughter of the first Earl of Carnwath. While the Bordeaux mixture is good, about that her first husband was not down ran under her protecting wings. the floor. It was a splendid bird. It She married in April, 1709, Alexander the ammoniacal solution is equally good dead, but was visiting Sackville. The The bronze-winged rooster bristled flerceand less expensive: 3 oz. of carbonate of copper, 1 lb. of carbonate of ammonia reduced with 2 qts. of hot water, then added to 50 gallons of water and applied to an acre of potatoes, will cost, for materials, 30 cents an application; four application; four application; four application; for a second husband she moved to the States as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid to an acre, usually sufficient for a season. will cost \$1.20; labor in applying the same, \$2; making the total cost per acre for the season \$3.20, applied with a knapsack sprayer and Vermorel nozzle. The application can be made with a large on the Day, Cahill returned to Amherst, the wood saw the hawk and hid themforce pump from a cart or wagon but at expecting to find his wife dead. He heard, selves, and while the bantam hen cow- across the neck of the hawk. That was a Crimean war. Douglas, of Fingland was not much less cost, as much more materi-

al will be used. The Bordeaux mixture is equally good, out more expensive: 6 lb. sulphate of copper, 4 lb. lime, dissolved in 22 gallons of water, and apply 50 gallons to the acre of Betts's two children to his household. with Termorel nozzle, will cost, for material, \$1.16; for four applications, \$4.64, labor, \$2; making the cost \$6.64 an acre. The ammoniacal solution has generally

been used too strong-in 25 to 30 gallons of water, but if it is put on in the finest possible mist, and thoroughly, it is as effective when used in 50 gallons of water, and with no danger of burning the foliage.

The lime in the Bordeaux mixture neutralizes the action of the copper and prevents lizes the action of the copper and prevents of water, but if it is put on in the finest throughout. The leading article, "Summer Outing by the Midnight Sun," by as the critical moment drew near. The clamor in the yard had ceased, too, as if the chickens realized that the moment was to supreme for speech. Then the lizes the action of the copper and prevents of water, and with no danger of burning the foliage.

The boy's checks paled with excitement as the critical moment drew near. The clamor in the yard had ceased, too, as if the chickens realized that the moment was to supreme for speech. Then the bird has a mighty fine grip with his fisht!"

Stuart Menteith, who is said to strikingly resemble the older Annie. The painting of Mrs. Ferguson (Annie Laurie) at Maxwell town was evidently executed when the critical moment drew near. The silence of the amazed group was broken by Patsey Fogerty, who said:

"By my sowkins, but the Ballyscuttry bird has a mighty fine grip with his fisht!" of water, but if it is put on in the finest burning the plants. Conditions should determine when to make the application. It should be applied as a preventive, not as a cure; hence if the weather is showery and cloudy, and the soil does not dry quickly, begin to apply just before the bloom appears, and keep the copper on the foliage so long as such conditions last, if it requires several applications.

If the foliage can be kept strong and healthy for three weeks after the blooming period, ordinarily there will be but little danger from blight, especially if the potatoes were planted deep.

FEEDING SOUR FOOD TO PIGS. The prevailing notion that the hog ha

way of converting crude or offensive foods, leads many to give, in excessive quantities, whatever refuse happens to be on hand, whether spoiled grain, putrid meat, or other refuse. The result of such a mess, when given to a sow about to pig. or having a litter at her side, is inevitably damaging to the pigs. The milk glands act in such a case as an outlet for offending substances that get into the system through the stomach, or that through any an ascent of Fuji-san, the sacred mountain of the poison as well as of the importance order to show the precise nature of the the top. of guarding against such accumulations within the system of the brood sow while ascertain the best location for the mounsuckling her young. Dry corn gives a tain observatory. tendency to feverishness. Too much sour slops, if the sow be debarred from access to the earth, ashes, charcoal and like substances capable of neutralizing the access of acid, will derange digestion. The

milk.—Texas Live Stock Journal. CLEARING PARTICLES FROM THE

A small camel's hair brush dipped in water can, by raising the lids, be passed over the eyeball, and foreign particles thus

Never rub the eyeball if a speck of dust and flow - they will usually be sufficient to dislodge the dust particle and wash them out. If, however, they are not disodged, raise first the upper eyelid and of the lower one; if this fail, reverse the on the upper eyelid.

Another good plan is to plunge the face in a deep basin of warmed water, then until all the particles are washed out. mends that where dirt, lime or anything | The one comes of the other. gritty gets into the eye, that the suffere lie down and have pure olive oil poured moved. This remedy is quite painless, Regulators. Only 25 cents a vial. and never fails to remove all foreign sub-

A LIVING HEAD.

Ellsmere, near Scarboro, Toronto, died at agoin' to be any." man who pines the general hospital from injuries received under the ef- while engaged with some of ease, excesses, last. A large deal fell striking him on the back of the neck, fracturing the fifth own testimony of its qualities, and it is testimony of its qualities. worry, etc. Rouse yourself. Take vertebrae, so that it pressed against the timony which is always convincing. The CURE YOU by use of our exclusive had been so great that it had caused com-Lost or lailing Manhood, General or hospital had to deal with. From the and close observation. Nervous Debility, Weaknesses of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Poblast scious and conversed with those around Improvement seen the first day. was dead. He presented the phenomenon

of a living head upon a dead body. THE ONLY REMEDY. GENTLEMEN,-I have used Burdock ples, and two bottles made a complete could find to help me.

MISS JULIA VIGER, Treton, Ont.

A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN. A Husband Returns after Twenty Years

A case involved in considerable romance has just come to light in Amherst, N. S., value and importance to consumers, as well which threatens to out rival the story of Enoch Arden. In 1871 Rebecca Hicks, of Sackville, married Michael Cahill. For a few years their married life was quiet and followed the sea, decided to return to that brier lingered in the air around the Finn twenty-five cents to see the fight. The been entirely settled by two letters written occupation, and did so. The birth of shanty. Butterflies spread their golden barn was crowded. Flaherty arrived first by her immediate descendants, Captis. contrary. At the end of that time she To the dull eye of man the speck would of tarred rope, the other end being fastreport was not confirmed, and it being so indefinite and not hearing from him, she indefinite and not hearing from him, she concluded that it was false. After the death of her second husband she moved high over the back yard, a hawk four the left leg of the rooster shot out. A daughter to Thomas Loughran, Esq. finally settled down in Amherst, where the great bird sailed in slow flight in the hawk's head, for the wily hawk had old air by William Douglas, of Fingland. she has since remained. For over ten arc of a circle one-quarter of a mile wide. dodged. The hawk showed such evident Both words and tune were altered by years, until Tuesday last, nothing what. No movement of the feathered group in signs of fear that comments of contempt Lady John Scott, sister of the late Duke ever was again heard of Cahill, he having the back yard escaped the baleful gaze of the late Duke were heard on all sides. But interest in of Buccleugh, and were published by her, then been away for over twenty years. this pirate of the air. The partridges in the fight was quickened again when the in their present condition, for the benefit however, of her whereabouts, and a ered and looked fearfully upward, the litreconciliation was soon effected, he having the rooster showed defiance and invited realize it. It raised upward and bent for Jacobite refugee. I am afraid he was accumulated considerable wealth during attack. his absence. He consented to start his married life over again, with the addition

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY. The midsummer (August) number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, has an charming descriptive article, "The Tuscan Coast" is visited. This paper, with peculiar timeliness, inasmuch as it was off this same Tuscan shore, between Leghorn and Spezzia, that the poet Shelley (the centennial anniversary of whose birth is being celebrated in England this summer) was drowned, in July, 1822. "Some French Women of Letters," including Mme. Adam, Severine, "Gyp," "Carmen Sylva," Judith Gauthier, and others, are interestingly characterized by Arthur Hornblow. Other notable illustrated articles are: "Domes, Towers and Spires," by Peter Macqueen: "Oxford in the Long Vacation," by N. W. Metcalfe; "Canalboat Life, and the Coal Traffic," by Thomas Murphy; and "Cane Culture" digestion equal to any undertaking in the (Notes from Sugarland) by W. Jennings Warrington. A new serial story, of the detective type, entitled "The Great Chan-

try Diamonds," by Daniel Dane, begins in this number. NOTES FROM THE CENTURY. Prof. David P. Todd, of Amherst college, will describe in the August Century species of disordered action, are engen- of Japan. His expedition was one of lered within the system. From this it several which have been made possible off. The fact that poison taken into the lishing and maintaining an astronomical and the mud turtle and the hins!" system of the young, either human or observatory on some mountain peak. The stomach and bowels within a very few search has been conducted at high altihours, is sufficient proof of the virulence tudes in different parts of the globe in improved conditions of vision, and to

The midsummer holiday Century will contain a number of complete stories, including "The Philosophy of Relative Existences," a ghost story which is said to reverse some of the old traditions, by blood becomes impure, and, as stated. Frank R. Stockton, and "The Colonel's these impurities escape in part into the Last Campaign," by the author of "Mr. Cutting, the Night Editor," and with illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson.

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wink the lids rapidly, and roll the eyeball to her. The medicine will do the rest. But a celebrated oculist of Utrecht recom- Second to use it. Third to be cured by it. more than a hundred dollars for its

Mrs. Lawnville-"Which would you

rather do to-day — go to school or help me the garden?" Little Boy - "Go to "Would you? Why?" Walter Glendenning, aged 35 years, of "'Cause teacher's sick, an' there ain't No man ever smoked "Myrtle Navy'

moving a barn near his home on Saturday tobacco for a fortnight and then took to spinal cord. He was brought to the smoker who uses it is never annoyed by hospital, where the fractured bone was getting it sometimes of good quality and removed, but the pressure upon the cords sometimes of bad. The arrangements of plete paralysis. The case was one of the equal are very elaborate and complete, and most peculiar that the medical staff of the are the results of many years of experience

"So you are in trouble again, Pat. Are you cramped for money again?" "No, him, while the body from the neck down many thanks to yez. It is for aiten cucumbers this toime."

A CANADIAN FAVORITE. The season of green fruits and summer

MICKEY FINN'S ROOSTER.

It Was the Winning Bird in the Fight

It was two hours after noon of a day late in June. A cool breeze started the the way in which it jerked a lath out of maples and pines in the wood a-whispering to each other. The undulating hills

suckles of the porch, and while watching of its left foot were buried in the rooster's ped down upon the bantam hen. The rooster flew to the rescue. Just as the its rich and profuse illustrations, has a cruel claws were fastened in the back of

hen hawk! Git a bag! Git a bag!"

have scattered her son's brains over the spirit of your forefathers. yard had he not dodged.

shoestring!" gether. Then it was shoved into the bag saved. No insurance. and carried into the kitchen. will be seen that the milk of an animal by the bequest of a wealthy and eccentric black thief, Mickey?" inquired his mother ward passage, near Cunningham's rapids, or air from that now in use. Douglas's not in a perfect state of health, must con- Boston gentleman, who left a fortune of as she tenderly bound up her son's torn where there is a very strong current. The trip to Edinburgh proved fatal to his love

vines. They talked in whispers so that silence. Mrs. Finn could not hear. The talk seemed to yield Mr. Finn a good deal of gratification. At intervals he would slap his knee and shout with laughter, mingled with exclamations of:

"The Ballyscuttry rooster! The Ballycuttry! Oh, but you're the divil for invintion, Mickey!"

The next day Mr. Finn told his fellow workmen in the quarry that he had just received a most remarkable fighting cock from Ireland. "It ain't his soize, b'ys that makes him remarkable," said he, "but it's the quare way he has of fightin'. Sure, he has no spurs like a Bramoo or a Ronckhockle cock. He jist picks wid his bill and fights wid his fisht. He's dumpy now bekase he was saysick comin' over the wather, but whin he gets well I'll bet

Of course this challenge was carried to Flaherty, who owned the most accom-Where's the woman who's not ready for | plished fighting rooster in Cooney Island. it? All that we've to do is to get the news It was a magnificent gamecock of seven pounds weight, that had whipped all the Wanted-Women. First to know it. roosters for miles around, and had earned The seat of sick headache is not in the challenge he went over to the Finn shanty yet. The grass still looks young but an the particles of a harmful nature are re- cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little a measure of security he insisted on see- after our late heavy rain, have done pitted against his own.

idle. He had carefully clipped the hawk's tensive as was feared. wings, so that it could not fly. Then with Mrs. A. Whited has returned from her the aid of some paint which had been left | visit to friends in St. John. tion of its legs, which were made to assume a bright red. Flaherty peered into the top. At the bottom crouched the disconsolate hawk.

"Faix." said he, that's the fust time I ever saw a grane rooster." "It's well ye may say that," said Mickey, his barn a present of a new roof. for this is the only wan of its kind in Amerika. But he'll take the consait out pairs on his house. of your chickens, me bucko, while you're turnin' your hand over, I'll go bail."

This boast angered Flaherty, who immediately put up the \$10, and arrangements were made to have the fight take place in Doolan's barn on the following evening. Little Mike fed the hawk raw meat" to make him ugly," as he said, drinks is the time when the worst forms | Captivity had a very depressing effect Blood Bitters for my blood and for pim- of cholera morbus, diarrhea, and bowel upon the hawk. It had fluttered around ina Worker - "Do you know the effect of complaints prevail. As a safeguard Dr. in the barrel for many hours to escape un- cock-tails on the human system? cure of my case. It is the only remedy I Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry til it was bruised and exhausted, and Charlie Gayboy-"That depends on should be kept in the house. For 35 years then settled down in the bottom of the whether you're used to them. I advise it has been the most reliable remedy. | barrel sullen and dejected. So discour- you to go very easy at first."

aged did it seem to be that it failed to resent the efforts that Mickey made to stir it up with a stick. But the fierce fire in the bird was only slumbering. Its keen eye shone like jet, and that its strength was unimpaired was shown by

Mickey's hand with its strong beak.

When the eventful evening arrived Doolan's barn was it up with lanterns. Nearly one hundred men and boys paid It was at this interesting moment that body felt that the crisis had come. The little Mike came home from school. He rooster thrust forward its head, when, Miss Clark, obtaining his parden from saw the hawk and watched it sweep un- quicker than the eye could follow, the King George, and settling down to a quiet der the blue dome in gradually narrowing cruel beak of the hawk seized its small, country life. He wrote many verses, but circles. He hid himself beneath the honey- red comb. The next moment the talons none equal to "Annie Laurie."

BEAR ISLAND.

July 20.-We understand that war the hen and the hawk began to rise little has commenced. The dominion fishery Mike darted out of the door and threw commissioners who are enforcing the act his coat over hen, hawk, and rooster.
Then he shouted:

commissionless who are emoting the act to prevent fishing for salmon, ran against something the other day. They have old Maxwelltown manor house has been "Quick, mother, quick! I have the big been burning, cutting up and confiscating destroyed, and the Laurie family is now hen hawk! Git a bag! "

nets without notice being given or leave being asked. We learn that last week in Sir Emilius Bayley-Laurie. from underneath the coat, peeping plain- endeavoring to consficate a net near Shog- I possess several letters of Annie Laurie, tively, the rooster crawled out angry and omoc, belonging to a Mr. Fox, he warned She wrote uninterestingly and invariably rumpled, while the hawk struggled fiercely the commissioners to have a care as to signed her name "Anna." I beg to reand tore the coat into shreds, incidently consequences. They still persisted in main yours, etc., taking a large piece of flesh out of Mick- trying to get his net. After some altercaey's thumb. But he knelt upon the body tion Mr. Fox's canoe, which is a large of the angry bird and held on with grim | wooden one, ran into the little bark canoe persistence. Mrs. Finn came running out and Mr. Fish Commissioner rolled out with a bag in one hand and the poker.

"You hold him, Mickey, and I'll bate salmon. Of course it was an accident.

want to keep him alive!" said Mickey. which had caught in the roof. Fortunately

DOAKTOWN.

July 22.— Rev. Jas. A. Porter has been presented with a fine walking cane, in recognition of the esteem in which he is held by his people. Two children were sprinkled in the

Church of England on Sunday by the rev. Mr. Montgomery. Mr. Mott, a lay reader, was present. The new school house will be ready for the next term. Mrs. Harvey Doak is building a new

Rev. Jas. A. Porter preached here on Sunday to a large congregation, among whom were many strangers. Mrs. Fowler and daughter, from Newcastle, are visiting friends here.

Mrs. Ross, a daughter of William Swim, is here on a visit. Mr. Snowball intends holding a picnic on the island here on the 27th. Excursion from Chatham and return, fifty cents.

SPRINGFIELD.

July 18.—The farmers in this vicinity owner. Flaherty regarded his bird as are making preparations for having invincible, and when he heard of the though none have actually begun work in upon the eyeball and socket until all brain. Regulate the stomach and you right away to put up the money. But as average crop is expected. The warm days of the fashion of the times. Her face ing the wonderful cock which was to be wonders for our grain crops. Many fields present a fine appearance. The damage dition has had it that her feet and hands Meanwhile little Mike had not been done by the rain not being nearly as ex-

> over when his father painted the window Mrs. Dr. J. V. Pepin, of Lowell, Mass. blinds in the spring, he turned the hawk and Mrs. S. Benway, of Minneapolis, are into a patriotic Irish bird by making it a visiting their mother, Mrs. G. Graham, of bright green in color, with the excep- Springfield. We are glad to welcome them of John Kilburn, and Harry Hartt was

the barrel through the slats nailed over spending their vacation with friends here. caught his hook in Arthur's lip. He was TEMPERANCE VALE.

> I. Churchill is putting some needed re-Mrs. Hammond, of Boston, formerly of

Hammond. One of our boys finds it harder to tramp over the ridge than through the vale, but love will break through an iron door.

Advice from an Expert.- Miss Ernest

ANNIE LAURIE'S LIFE.

Jilted her Poetic Lover — Married a Country Squire and Became a Gosisp and a Match-Maker.

A-great-great-granddaughter of Annie Laurie met Andrew Carnegie in Scotland and Mr. Carnegie made some mention of it in his writings. A great controversy arose in consequence, which has since

CRAIGDARROCH, MONIAVE, DUMFRIESSHIRE, April 28, 1892. DEAR SIR.-My ancestress, Annie Laurie,

ward like a cat about to spring. Every- jilted by my fair progenitor, but he subsequently consoled himself by marrying a

I enclose you a picture of Annie Laurie's with breathless interest the approach of shining back, while the right talons had picture at Maxwelltown, and another of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, has an appropriately breezy and outdoor tone throughout. The leading article "Sum."

With breatness interest the approach of the bird. After a sudseized the head of the bird. After a sudden jerk the game cock was headless. The Stuart Menteith, who is said to strikingly portrait, as the head dress, which belongs to a later period, would indicate. I also send a view of Craigdarroch house

her existence. The winding path on the

wherein Annie passed a half a century of

R. CUTLAR FERGUSON.

Captain. "Douglas first met Annie at a ball in Edinburgh and was greatly struck by her beauty," writes Miss Stuart Mentieth. A in his skull," she exclaimed, aiming a Cannot some more of our salmon fishers love affair sprang up, to check which Sir blow at the hawk's head which would perform another accident and show the Robert Laurie carried his daughter back to Nithsdale. Thither, however, Douglas On Sunday morning William Earle's followed, and for months the lovers met "No, no, mother, don't kill him! I house was considerably damaged by fire clandestinely in the woods and braes around Maxwelltown. Finally the rumor "Here, tie his legs together with your ladders were in position, and with a good of an impending Stuart invasion lured supply of water at hand, the bucket Douglas back to the capital, but tradition Mrs. Finn deftly tied the bird's legs to- brigade did good work and the house was has it that on the night before his departure he wrote the ballad of "Annie Laurie." Last week Mr. Stairs' Southampton As well as I can recollect, the old version "An' what are ye goin' to do wid that packet met with an accident, on her up- of the song differed little in either words tain a considerable portion of the im- \$200,000 to a board of trustees, with dispurities that are from hour to hour given cretionary power to employ it in estab- now. There's the ould goat and the crow nearly half her length out of water, pected and he was forced to fly to the low twisting the shaft badly and necessitating | countries. Whether he corresponded with But Mickey only smiled significantly a new one. A new and more powerful Annie Laurie from the continent or left brute, through the milk, acts so promptly, generally producing disorder of the college observatory, and experimental reso, when his finger had been tied up, he enable her to make good progress through know not. At any rate Annie was not took the big bird down in the cellar and the strongest waters. Mr. Stairs deserves inconsolable for his loss. She amused put it in a barrel with lathes nailed over | well of the river merchants and country | herself with several love affairs and finally people for so pluckily sticking to it and married Alexander Ferguson, laird of After supper that night, when his father proving to the wise ones that a flat bottom Craigdarroch. Ferguson was not a poet, returned from the quarry, Mickey had a boat can run to Woodstock at any state but his estates was large and his family as ong talk with his paternal ancestor on of the water. This is too fine a river to old as the hills. With him Annie Laurie the back stoop under the morning glory give over to the solitary bark canoe and lived long and happily. Douglas obtained pardon from the government and returned to Scotland, but their is no tradition of his ever again meeting Annie Laurie. She survived her husband and became the lady bountiful of Nithsdale. Under her directions the present mansion of

> Craigdarroch was built, and a relic of her taste is still preserved in the formal Georgian gardens in the rear of the house. "In her old age she became a notable match-maker, probably using her own experience in the selection of husbands for the young ladies of her acquaintance. She was very fond of letter-writing; but in all her correspondence which I have seen there is only one reference to William Douglas. Her cousin, Mrs. Riddel, of Glenridden, had mentioned seeing Douglas at a ball at Edinburgh. Mrs. Fergusou wrote in reply: 'I trust he has forsaken his treasonable opinions, and that he is content.' Very unromantically she dismisses her old lover with that sentence and proceeds to dwell upon the coming nuptials of one of her nieces. She died in the year 1761 at the age of 79, and was buried in the old graveyard at Craigdarroch. Portraits of her are preserved at Maxwelltown and Mansfield, the seat of Sir C. Stewart, Monteith."

> "In appearance she was slender and graceful, with large blue eves and brown seems to have been rather long, and her features followed the Grecian type. Trawere very small, so that Douglas's beautiful smile of 'dew on the gowan lying' had some foundation in fact."

KINGARTH.

July 15 .- While Arthur Kilburn, son trying their luck at angling the other day, the latter when throwing out his line, taken to Fredericton to have it cut out. James and Isaac Long, who formerly resided in Kingsclear, paid us a flying visit July 15.—William McElwain is making from Victoria Co.

Mid summer day brought sad news to this place. Solomon Peters, son of Augustus Peters, while working on the corporation drive, was drowned off Pickard's this place, is visiting friends here, being bar. His body has not yet been found. the esteemed guest of her brother, John | He was in the 21st year of his age.

> To make himself solid with the gang the politician must set up the liquids.

A goat is a butter, but goat's milk will

The only real good is the good of adl.

not make good butter. Bankers do a safe business, even if they sixteen wannied. Mile distance contrib