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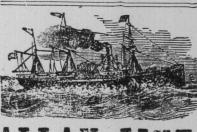
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A ST. JOHN HORROR. A Three Storey Building Collapses, Kill-

The firemen, with Chief Kerr, responded McCormick, of Waterloo street, had fallen. with their axes, rope and other appliance, and for nearly an hour the scene was a most heartrending one. Chief Kerr directed the movements of his men with great ability, and the salvage corps rendered the chief and his men every possible cries for assistance from at least two persons. The firemen immediately set to short time Thomas Gorman, laborer, and John O'Leary came out from the ruins after the firemen from the lower flat, the firemen having provided an exit. Gorthat he was sound asleep, and that the first thing he heard was a crash. The only thing that saved their lives, he says, was the bed post holding up a falling partition. Miss Alice McCormick, aged 33, and Ethel McCormick, an adopted daughter, aged 12, were also on the lower flat. The firemen next directed their efforts to rescue these. Miss McCormick was got out, but she was really dead when she was rescued, while Ethel was rescued slightly injured and removed to the General Public Hospital.

their efforts, and in a short time Michael Quinn and his wife were rescued. Quinn The outside peel of onions makes a good | had his face badly cut and was otherwise lining for hen's nests, as the odor from injured, while Mrs. Quinn was cut about or put on their breasts. Grease of any be distinctly heard. Then axes, saws and its length being from one side of the road ladder was lowered and soon Mrs. Hayes, Tools that are used to work in the soil aged between seventy-five and eighty years will dull rapidly if there are many stones | was brought up. She was suffering from a

A DECISIVE CAT FIGHT. Some time ago a company of soldiers but the amusement which seemed to suit and is far advanced for the season. them best was cat-fighting. They would amusing themselves in this way and re- er. solved to put a stop to their cruelty but

keep a close watch.

One day six or seven of the soldiers of salt dissolved; rinse in water also hav- of cats tied up in the manner above de- a folding writing desk valued at three ing salt in it; dip in a very thin starch and scribed, when looking out of the window dollars. Miss Minna Glendenning was a cool. The farmers have done seeding, roll up in a clean sheet; in two hours iron they saw the captain at the door almost close second and also got a prize, Miss and the rain is making the grass and from a white dress with the yolk of an | there was no time to take the cats off the egg mixed with twenty drops of glycerine; line, so rather than be caught with them wash off with warm water and iron on the in that position one of the soldiers drew wrong side. A tablespoonful of sal soda his sword and made a quick cut between in a gallon of cold rinsing water will cats and the line which let them to the to be held near the station on the 21st. brighten blue and purple lawns, while a floor leaving their tails hanging on the teacup of vinegar to a gallon of water will line. Thus freed from their painful posimprove green and pink shades. If a color | ition the poor beasts disappeared instantly | being assisted in the services by Rev. has been taken out of a linen waist by just as the captain entered the room and Wm. Ross of Prince William. careless washing it is claimed that it may | inquired angrily if they had been fighting be restored by dipping the article in a sol- cats with their tails tied together. The ution of one part of acetic acid to twelve men were so taken by surprise at his sudparts of water. Remove scorch stains den appearance that they could not find the stain: then bleach in the sun. 'Clean | using; where are these cats?" No one anblack and navy blue lawn and batistes by swered him and he again demanded to washing in hot suds containing a cup of know what had become of the cats, when salt; rinse in a very blue water and dry at length one of the soldiers (an Irishman) dry, iron with a moderately-warm iron on the bastes." "Well, tell me this instant ide a large circle of relatives and friends the wrong side. When you have cleaned | where the cats are," said the captain "or I | her loss. all of the materials on hand the most | will have the whole lot of you locked up." difficult part of your undertaking will have "Shure and that's aisy to be seen" said been overcome, and you will not find, it a Pat. "The crayters fit and fit so savage John to see the war ship Blake. very difficult matter to make your old intoirly that they just ate wan another clothes appear new. Your nice ginghams | clane up, and the tails yer anner sees on A WORD FOR SHROPSHIRES.

Shropshires to any other breed: Sheep do not like late cut hay nor coarse potency beyond a question. I believe a and his brother George strawed hay of any kind. Dry grain of thorough study of their history will con- him to spend a few days. any kind is not a substitute for grass. vince anyone that they are pure-bred, Miss Mabel Coburn started to day for Farmers raising and growing early lambs and those who improved them and were | Canterbury to spend a week or two with must maintain the thrift and condition of most successful with them were those who her brother. the dams, as well as cater to the peculiar | did it by careful selections of the best of | There seems to be a very great attracwants of the lambs. The sweet grasses | the breed and not from out-crosses. Sec- | tion on the upper part of the Ridge for one and clovers are the best known feeds for ond, these sheep are very prepotent, stamp- of Fredericton's leading jeweller's, as he both the sheep and their lambs. For ing their best characteristics upon their puts in an appearance quite often. winter feed the nearer the feeder can get offspring with wonderful unitormity. I to summer grass the better. Good corn think it can be easily proven that there iensilage is a good substitute in part. Next | no breed of sheep which crosses upon and |

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

ting and Spicy Gossip from Ou

Zealond Station. JUNE 14 .- Miles B. Stone, of this place, has been visiting friends in Houlton, Me. Several parties have gone to the woods to peel bark.

D. Brewer, of New Zealand, is putting up a fine dwelling house. He being a first class mason as well as carpenter, intends doing all the work himself. Councillor Inch and family, from Fredericton, paid their friends here a short visit last Sunday.

and organize a new court of Forresters in that place T. Brewer, of Naskwaaksis has appointed

Saturday to further investigate the Bo-

June 13th .- G. L. Hoyt is making extensive improvements on C. F. Burden's

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cliff and family, of Mansfield, Mass., are visiting friends in

Rev. H. H. Cosman, of Yarmouth, N. S., and Rev. L. Cosman, of Kingston, N. their way to Presque Isle, Me., on their Miss Maria Wheeler has returned to

The grass looks well in this section and indicates a plentiful hay crop.

home from Fredericton Miss Nettie Crewdson left on Monday to visit her sister at Mace's Bay, Charlotte

Scotch Settlement, June 11.- The weather for the past week has been quite dull and rainy which is making the grass look fine. The grain

ading to Springfield, and report says it is doing excellent work.

ville to visit her brother, Mr. S. Wiggins, who is very ill. Michael Mitchell is at present suffering

Christie's. the road between here and Springfield. It crossed the road just ahead of his horse underbrush and dry sticks breaking under its weight as it glided through the thicket. Mrs. S. Ingraham and Mrs. James Huestis are visiting Mrs. Alf. Christey.

Harvey Station. June 12.- The drought of last month has been followed by an abundance of rain, scarcely a day has passed since the beginning of this month that we have not were stationed at a village in the south of had heavy rains or showers. The ground ides they will not slide over weeds and Ireland, and as they had little to do the is very wet and the farmers are a little thus leave them uncut until it is nearly time hung heavy on their hands. They afraid that the grain and root crops will tried various ways of amusing themselves | be injured by it. The grass looks well air. It also stimulates decomposition of get several large cats into a back room of their half yearly election of officers a week

Harvey Council No. 54 R. T. of T. held any vegetable matter that the soil con- the barracks and tie them in pairs by the ago last Friday, the attendance was large, tains, and thus directly adds to the avail- tails and hang them over a line stretched and the following were elected officers for across the room. This cruel treatment | the ensuing term: SC, RH Robinson; made the animals very savage and they V C, Miss Maud Hunter; Chap, J W Tayfought with each other in the air until lor; Rec Sec, J L Smith; Fin Sec, J A they were almost dead. The captain sus- Glendenning; Treas, Thos Herbert; Her-Besides, unless the cultivator is pected that his men were in the habit of ald, Miss Bertit Little; Guard, John Glov-

The Templars' voting contest for the he could not catch them at it and none of most popular young lady which has been the men would inform, so he could do attracting some attention among the young nothing but forbid the cruel sport and people for the past fortnight was closed on Thursday evening, when the votes were counted it was found that Miss Mand were having a high old time with a couple | Hunter was the victor, winning the prize almost in the act of entering the room. Frances Miller of Little Settlement was grain grow. third in the contest. Nearly 400 yoting tickets were sold.

The ladies of the sewing circle are engaged in making preparations for a picnic The sacrament was dispensed here last Sabbath, Rev. Mr. McLean, the pastor,

June 11th.—The farmers in this section are about done seeding, and have begun

better at this season. On the 18th of May death entered our community and claimed for its victim Mrs.

Ambrose Jewett took advantage of the excursion on the 2nd inst. to visit St.

The cheese factory started on the 28th of May, under the supervision of Harvey Mitchell, with Lochlan Christy as assistant. They had about twenty-four cwt.

pected. "They have been bred pure for a suffici- A. D. Coburn, M. D., of Canterbury, spent the 2nd and 3rd with his parents,

Jane. 14th.—This is a place of which comes early cut hay. For this purpose improves other breeds in so marked a de-seldom anything is heard, notwithstandselect a field of fine grass and cut extreme- gree as the Shropshires. They are to the ing it is a place of considerable importly early, then later on cut a second crop mutton sheep breeds what short-horns are ance. It is beautifully situated on the from the same field. There will then be to the beef breeds of cattle. They 'nick' shores of North and Grand lakes - the no loss of growth from early cutting and | well with whatever breeds they are cross- upper lakes of the Chiputneticook chain. both crops will be palatable to the sheep, ed upon. Some of the crosses of the Eng- A bridge across the thoroughfare between and will be nearly as good feed as the lish mutton breeds have spoiled both the two lakes connects it with Orient, grass itself. Such fodder will not have so fleece and carcass. The cross has been too Me. It is about twenty miles from Canhigh a percentage of nutrition as where radical, or they do not 'nick' well; but terbury Station and ten miles from Forest the grass has matured its growth. The not so with the Shropshires. One cross to City. The mail and passenger coach, sheep and lambs, however, will eat more a Shropshire ram will increase the lamb driven by Geo. McNally, of Canterbury, of it, while at the same time it better | crop from 25 to 50 per cent. when bred to | comes here twice a week, Mondays and | minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion | Thursdays, returning the following days. For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples. | will help to keep me awake.

Lumbering and farming are the chief occupations of the people

David Cropley, one of our most prom inent business men, has charge of the post office. He is building a new store which, when completed, will add much to the appearance of the place. We wish him success in his new stand.

Inspector F. B. Meagher visited the school in this district today. Owing to the prevalence of measles the attendance the N. Y. World. The doctors declare was quite small. Two of our popular young ladies Miss Maud Peck and Miss Blanche Kenney, infants in New York. In fact, the new paid short visits to their homes this week.

All were pleased to see them. Willard Victory, of Houlton, has been spending a few days with friends here. A school concert and strawberry festival will be held in the Orange hall on the

30th inst. All are anticipating a pleasant Whitfield Peck, who a short time ago had some of his toes taken off while barkpeeling, is now able to move about on

Our roads are receiving the attention which they so much needed.

Bloomfield Ridge. June 14.— The sewing circle met at Mrs.

John Spencer's, Sr., and a pleasant time was spent. C. D. Spencer, of Bloomfield, is painting a buggy for J. H. H., of Gordon Vale, in

A pie social and fancy dance was held At West Brighton, Staten Island, Mlle. Beatrice, a female lion tamer, was performing with two lions in a cage when the man who feeds the animals made his appearance with a piece of beef. On seeing the meat Brutus, one of the beasts, pounced upon the woman and forced his teeth through her cheek bone. The brute was beaten of with pitchforks and the woman rescued, but her recovery is doutful. in the old school house at Campbellton

June 8th. The sum of twenty-two dollars was realized and all present enjoyed Miss I. I. Norrad and Miss J. A. Gil-

more, of Campbellton, spent last Monday visiting friends at this place. Our farmers are through farming, and some are very busy fencing. Rev. E. Bell, of Boiestown, held a usiness meeting in the new church re-

Miss Maud Hinchey, of Gordonvale, school. She intends being a teacher. Mrs. J. W. Fairley, of Boiestown, spent last Sunday here, the guest of her sister,

Mrs. L. A. Smith. Rev. A. Smith, the new Presbyterian minister from Nova Scotia, preached to a large congregation at B. R. June 11th. The concert held at Campbellton, in aid of the S. S. library, was fairly well attended. The sum of twelve dollars and

sixty cents was realized. SELECTIONS FROM SUNBORY.

Sheffield. Rev. J. M. Austin and Rev. A. D. Mc- and all, before he is laid inside and the

Cully exchanged pulpits last Sabbath. Mrs. George Burpee, who has been New Rochelle, returned last week. the first of August for Constantinople. Stephen Burpee, who has been very ill,

is much better the past few days. Frank Harrison is home for his vaca-

Miss Laura Burpee has recovered from the measles and resumed work again. Mrs. P. K. Barker spent last week with friends in Gibson.

their summer visitors, namely, mosquiappointed.

JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

Cloverdale. June 13.-We are having very fine weather, but the nights are still quite

Mrs. A. Jamieson and Mrs. S. Fowler, of Canterbury, paid the place a flying visit the other day. Mrs. James Walker and son, of Glenville Queens Co., are here visiting friends. Mr. Slipp, of Maplewood, has bought the

Connell block, and is going to commence work next week. Quite a party of young people from Maplewood, passed through here recently on their way to Cold Stream for a day's

G. Lindsay and W. Herrington, are do-About all of our young men are in the

bark woods. A very pleasant evening was spent at the residence of James Crabble, a few Clowes Jewett. She was thirty years of nights ago. There was dancing, the

THE NEWS IN QUEENS. Gasperaux Station. June 14.-Geo. A. Trott and G. W

Kirkpatrick, have gravelled the school grounds lately. H. V. Bridges, inspector of schools, was around last week. Grass and crops are doing very well

Two men and a tame bear were in this vicinity lately. Geo. Trott sold the repairs on the great road to-day.

TO BREED PIGS.

animals that cost much more money. It does not pay to save a few dollars in first expense by failing to get the best, through a long, rangy sow that is rather coarsely built, if bred to a full-blood, fine-boned male, will always bring more thrifty pigs, and those which will make a greater amount of pork from the same feed than doctors of this institution have literally will the thoroughbreds. But if these half bloods are bred from, they should be more than one occasion. mated with thoroughbred males. It is mainly for breeding that the thoroughbred hogs are kept, and as it involves extra expense to keep them, the breeders of thoroughbreds are entitled to charge extra for males to be sold to those who breed only for feeding. It pays both parties, for the cross breds if bred together soon them to him now, and then he won" break

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"He was incubated," the proud mother of some great man of the future will say of her son. For the baby incubator is a success, and has come to stay, according to that incubators have already been the means of saving the lives of one hundred born , baby, who under old-fashioned methods had no chance of living, now, if put in an incubator, stands about an even chance of becoming a healthy, crowing youngster. Baby incubators are now in use in two hospitals in the city, the Post Graduate Hospital, on East Twentieth street, and the Maternity Hospital of the Woman's Medical College, on East Fif-

teenth street. A bright voung woman, with a sweet face and modest ways, is in charge of the babies at the maternity hospital. There is a room in the third story there, a room with a great large window which lets in plenty of light and overlooks the tops of the trees in Stuyvesant Park. Around the walls are four cribs of from ten to twelve feet in length. In two of these there were three little lumps.

You discover that these lumps are alive and breathing. They are very small and delicate and dainty and pink. They are babies sure enough—any man can tell that, but nobody would ever think they are incubator-raised.

A cosier place for a baby could not be magined. Here the embryo citizens have every opportunity the world affords to hold on to life and to grow healthy and strong, while in the tenements where their parents live, the lives of the frail things would have been snuffed out in less than a day after they first saw the

The incubator is used only for prematurely born babies, and for babies which are so week that the wise young woman doctors are pretty sure they will die if left in the open air. Strangely enough, the incubator is shaped something like a coffin, while its particular aim is to keep babies out of coffins. There are two different kinds of baby incubators and they differ somewhat in construction. The babies are taken out of the incubators at the Maternity Hospital to get their nour ishment directly from their mothers, who live in the building, but the mother of the baby in Post-Graduate Hospital may not see her offspring from one week's end

to another. Thefore the youngster must be fed by artificial means, and, after much experiment and study, the doctors have conpleted an incubator by means of which the baby is nourished without being removed

from its snug little nest. The moment a baby for the incubator arrives at the Maternity Hospital the white-capped nurses and the doctors June 14.- Mr. McKelvie, agent for the gather about the little wooden box, which Bible Society, gave an interesting address | rests upon a stand some three or four feet in the Temperance hall, Wednesday, June | high. Baby is swathed very carefully in warm clothes, and is then weighed, clothes

glass cover is placed over him. Underneath the board upon which the several months with her daughter, in little mite rests there are three bottles that are constantly kept full of hot water. Mrs. Archibald Barker, accompanied by The air passing in from below flows over her daughters, started on Monday for a these and through an opening in the short visit up river. Miss Annie leaves | board in the chamber where the infant is A thermometor keeps the attendant continually informed as to the temperature and a little aluminium anemometer in the small chimney by which the air escapes, and which furnishes the draught that Miss Clara Bridges, of Fredericton, spent keeps the baby supplied with fresh air, a few hours with friends here last Satur- always indicates whether or not the cir-

culation of air is good. The weight is a very important matter. One baby in the incubator is weighed every day. A healthy baby should show a slight diurnal increase in weight, and if the doctors find that the diminutive pati-The people are anxiously looking for ent is not growing heavier they seek remtoes, but so far have been agreeably dis- edies for his indispostion. This is the truest model they have of ascertaining the baby's progress, and therefore the greatest care is taken that its clothes shall always be of the same weight, as two or three ounces is a considerable increase for a young man or woman, whose aggregate weight is only six, seven, or eight pounds. About 70 percent of the "incubated" babies have lived, and at least 50 percent of these

> would have died but for the incubator. The incubator which will be in the babies' ward of the new building of the Post-Graduate Hospital is a great improvement on that at the Maternity Hospital, although it lacks the sentimenta surroundings of the one in charge of the young woman doctors. In this improved affair the patient will not have to be once lifted from his snug nest from the time he is placed inside until he becomes strong nough to be removed with safety.

The incubator is set upon bicycle wheels so it may be moved about whenever desired. The fresh air is heated by passing between two strata of hot water, rises un both at head and foot of the matress, and is kept in motion by an aluminum fan run by clock-work thus preventing any possibility of the little patients suffering from the want of air. There is also a tube for the supply of oxygen, liberal quantities of which are good for babies who are hanging on to life by the merest thread, and it is belived this improvement will save a great many lives that would have been lost in the old incubator.

By means of a clever mechancial device the weight of the baby is always registered, so that the physician may discover the slightest variation of any time. Infants are subject to tubercular diseases which develop before the doctors knows what is the matter. Of course, the incubator must be opened in order to feed the baby its artificial food, and by means of a deft sliding of the covers the entrance of any cold A good breeding sow will if bred prop- air from the outside is prevented. The erly yield more profit in a year than many temperature of the incubator is kept as near 98 degree as possible.

The Post-Graduate Hospital gets more subjects for incubators than the Maternity Hospital, and the task of bringing the little ones by slow stages to vigor and health is the more difficult because the mothers are not present to nurse them. The learned snatched life from the jaws of death on

HELPING HER OUT.

He (on the evening of the 30th) - I've brought up a package of firecrackers for your small brother. She - How thoughtful. I will give

He-But won't he make too much

She - Oh, I think not (cheerful). They

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FARM TOPICS. Kerosene emulsion can most easily be vent the attack of the horn fly, by using | injuries about the back. the sprayer, which is designed originally trees. A hand sprayer is most conven- or throw anything down; we are all right ient, and with a fine nozzle, a very small underneath." Then a woman's voice quantity will be sufficient, whereas by was heard, and she was crying bitterly. hand and sponge application, the work Under Chief Kerr the fireman redoubled will require much more liquid and take

this vegetable, drives away the lice, the face, but it is not thought she is otherwhich are sure to be worse on the hen wise injured. By this time the fireman that is sitting, if there are any in the hen | commenced to enquire if there were any house. It is well to rub a little grease on more people in the building and doubts the neck of sitting hens to destroy the were expressed if there were, but in a few lice, but it should not be used plentifully, minutes the cries of a woman's voice could kind closes the pores of the egg, and picks were brought into resquisition, and to the other. He says he could hear the when its supply of air is cut off, the chick | in fifteen minutes or less a salvage corps is sure to die in the shell.

or if the soil has much grit in it. For severe shock, but was not apparently inthis reason they should be ground daily ternally injured. when used. A few minutes at the grindstone, putting a cutting edge on a dull hoe, makes the work easier all the day. Cultivator teeth should always be kept sharp. The cultivator works more easily, and be-

Stirring the soil in warm weather, makes it warmer by admitting outside able supply of fertility. The more manure that the farmer applies, the more thorough should be the cultivation of the crop. Only thus can its full value be se-

grow as well as the crop.

CLEANING GOTTON FABRICS.

ent length of time to establish their pre-

About three o'clock Monday morning an alarm of fire was rung in St. John with more than ordinary promtness. But on their arrival they discovered it Dr. Moorehouse, High Physician of N. was not to fight fire, but to rescue three B. I. O. F., went up Nashwaak to Durham families from the ruins of a three storey | Bridge last Monday, to examine members wooden building. A few minutes before three o'clock Officers McLearn and Walsh were on Waterloo street, and, hearing a crash, rushed to the scene of the noise, a meeting here at E. Morehouses's next only to discover that the old three-storey of the firemen as they rushed to the scene

wooden building owned by Miss Alice gardus estate in New York city. Lower Prince William. Miss Minnie Hoyt has gone to the city to learn dressmaking.

assistance. Away down in the ruins came this place. work to rescue these people, and in a B., passed through here last week, on the city after spending a few weeks in man said to a Sun reporter after his exit, the country.

Mrs. William Vanwart has returned

applied to stock to destroy lice and pre- She is believed to have sustained slight crop also looks well for this time of the About this time a voice was heard in The government road machine has been for applying spraying mixture to fruit the ruins crying: "Don't walk on the top working for the last week on the road Mrs. David Haines has been to Haines-

> from cancer. Measles have again made their appearance in this settlement, this time at A. J. Walter Graham reports seeing an uncommonly large snake while travelling on

Central Keswick Ridge.

from summer muslins by soaking the cloth utterance. The captain said "I see that to wage war with the weeds and potato ing quite a business, catching bears on in luke-warm water, sqeezing lemon juice you have been disobeying my orders for bugs. The late rains have started the the Nashwaak. over it and sprinkling a little salt also on I see two tails on the line you have been grass and early crops. Grass never looked in the shade; then dip in a very blue spoke up and said: "Shure yer anner age, and leaves a husband and one child, music being furnished by C. Jones. water and thin starch, and, when nearly | we was having a little bit of divarsion wid | an infant of three or four weeks old, be-

> James W. Jewett is remodelling his house outside and in. A well-informed writer on sheep gives of milk to start with, which has been the following as his reasons for preferring | nearly doubled to date, and more is ex-

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