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### FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and of the older provinces, it would pay him

After being washed, woolen blankets second team of horses. It is only during seldom look the same. They turn yellow a portion of the spring, when work pressand lose that pure and dainty fluffiness es, and again in the fall, when there is that made them at first so beautiful. However, when soiled, they must be second team is necessary. During the cleaned, so let us do the best we can for rest of the year, a second span of horses them. In the first place select a sunshiny | would be eating their heads off, while a day for the purpose, so that they may | yoke of oxen would cost but little to keep dry rapidly and without streaks. Pre- all the year round. Horses decrease in pare an abundance of hot suds, using the value as they grow older, but oxen im-

change the temperature, for that is what | for horses, is expensive and needs conborax in five gallons of water so hot that ond team to do it justice, I think a yoke thoroughly, rinse in hot water, and again all others. The Devon breed has long in clear, hot water in which has been been the favorite for working oxen in dropped a little indigo.

Now your blanket is ready for hanging | the state of Maine, prefer the Herefords up and there is an art in this process. to all others. Stretch a strong clothes line so that the blanket may catch all the sunshine possible, and also be well shaken by the

gasoline; then wash in warm suds, in cracked and boiled till soft, or as fine which a little ox gall has been dropped. meal cooked into mush, or bread, or simp-This will prevent the colors from fading. ly moistened with water or skim milk. A little ammonia helps to dissolve the Cooked foods are wholesome, as well as dirt, and a little starch in the final rinsing more nutritious and fattening. The to ever wash blankets or heavy flannel fattening poultry, and at the present margarments in very cold weather, as the ket price, it is perhaps as cheap as any drying is so uncertain, but if it is neces- other grain, considering its feeding propsary the water should be much cooler than usual, so that the change in tem- Cooked vegetables of some kind should be perature will be less when hung out to given once a day, and some green food, generally a thickened and hard, uncom-

HOW TO RAISE TURNIPS.

At a meeting of the Andover, Victoria county agricultural society recently the following paper was read by Maurice Bedell, on How to Raise Turnips. We should like to hear from our farmers on this sub-NURNACES, Stoves, Tin- ject. Our columns are always open any ware. Royal Diamond subject that may be of interest and benefit to the farmers, and now is a good time to start it. Start the ball rolling by telling what you know on any subject pertaining to the farm; it will be information to many who will profit thereby.

In preparing the ground for a crop of turnips the process is very much the same as for a crop of potatoes. The ground should be ploughed in the fall and cross ploughed in the spring. Ground that has been cropped the previous year is the most suitable. After being harrowed two or three times it should be furrowed about two feet apart, at least six or eight inches deep and as wide as it is possible to make them, so that coarse manure can be more easily covered. Our custom is to haul a pile of coarse stable manure on the ground late in the fall or early in the spring, and heat it so as to kill the foul seed or weeds. and when ready to put the dressing in the drills we scatter it by dropping it in forkfuls about eighteen inches apart. It is then distributed evenly along the drills. After the dressing is in the drills, and before covering it, a coat of plaster is scattered over it at the rate of about three bushels per acre. Then it is covered with a horse hoe and raked off with a hand rake. The drills for the seed are made with a pointed stick, into which is sown about two pounds of seed to the acre, mixed with about two ots. of plaster to one pound of

seed. An oyster can is used for sowing they are warmly dressed as soon as the stricken mother spat upon him savagely Canada has jurisdiction, as may be deterthe seed, attached to a piece of board about two feet long, held perpendicularly and close to the drill when the wind is blowing. We cover the turnips with a common hand roller, and after they come up we cultivate and hoe them several times thinning them out about six or eight inches apart. Next comes the pulling, which is an imyou take a slow way of doing it. The way cloth. In five minutes from the time I

portant feature in the turnip crop. It is a tedious process to pull 1,000 bushels if we have found best and adopted the last few years is to top them with a slarp hoe before they are pulled, putting two rows of tops together, while a round tined potato digger is used for getting out the roots; then with the back of the hoe or digger for the cart or wagon. By this method, about 300 bushels in a day.

consented to allow his paper to be published begins though the grack is removed, rub the skin with a police made their way through the crowd provincial government; if not, such a vote lished, hoping thereby to elicit from some of the many farmers who shall read it a reply, giving their experience in turning the country gol, the mob following and cation of salt and cold water, drying thores. CARTEN, of the many farmers who shall read it a reply, giving their experience in turnip oughly with a soft towel, and the cure is they would have him again. It was raising, and, perhaps, detailing a better method.

OXEN FOR FARM WORK.

A writer to one of the agricultural journals, asks the following: There is considerable discussion going on in the papers about the advisability of using ox-teams for doing farm work. What is your opinion on the subject? Also mention some of the best breeds of cattle for working oxen.

Answer.-I think, in many cases, oxen can be used to advantage on the farm, in the insects will immediately attack them. that are rough, uneven and stumpy, and | formula with four parts water.

work. I think if a farmer has more than fifty acres of land under cultivation in any

to keep a yoke of oxen rather than a

considerable ploughing to be done, that a prove from three to eight years, and at Right here is a diversity of opinion the latter age, may be fattened at a profit. Gustaveson's victim adjusted the rope and among experts. Some prefer warm water, A yoke and logging chain are all the harand others again, cold water. Take your ness needed by a team of oxen, and both the execution. The sheriff and the mayor choice, but remember one thing—do not will last a man's lifetime, while harness of the town appealed to the crowd to let the law take its course, but the men rethickens the blanket and makes it stiff stant repair. In many cases, a small fused to listen. Gustaveson pleaded and and hard. If your first suds be of hot farmer might keep a yoke of oxen to do prayed, and shrieked for mercy as the water have the second of hot water, and the heavy work, and a single horse to eke rope tightened around his neck, but there rinse in hot water—and the same with warm or cold. Dissolve half a pound of borsy in five cellons of water was no mercy there. The crime for which the wretch was lynched was committed the provious right. you can just bear your hand in it. Wash of oxen might be kept to advantage. For was lodged with the police at once, and one blanket at a time, move it back and heavy ox-teams, the Hereford and the captain Hermon, of the police departforth, rub the dirty spots, wash fast, and wring lightly. Then put into another breeds, but when lightness and speed are wring lightly. Then put into another suds, hot, and with borax as before; wash considerations to be taken account of, when the facts became known, however, be jumped and knocked down another. long to live. New England, while the lumbermen in

FATTENING TURKEYS. It is rather late in the present season, child recognized him at once and identiwind; throw just enough of it over the to say much about fattening turkeys, but field him. The father was practically inline so that it may be pinned to the under as turkeys are marketable all winter, ad- sane from grief and rage, and would have side, and snap the wet blanket a few times vice, even now, may be servicable to those killed Gustaveson had he not been reto get out the wrinkles and make it dry who have late hatched birds on hand, strained by the officers. Gustaveson was straight. When almost dry, take it down and wish to market them before the end sullen and would say nothing in his own and fold it for ironing. Be careful to fold of the season. A sheltered pen, with an defence. The prisoner was taken to the it exactly true. Use heavy irons, not too open shed, at least, in which to find procourt room of justice Truitt after the idenhot, and over it three or four times but tection from storms, clean and wholesome tification. When it was learned that he and both parties are organizing for the ced the government according to Russian only on one side. All this work should feeeding pans and drinking troughs, are was there a mob of a thousand men be done rapidly, for the chief point in among the first essentials to be provided. seemed to spring up out of the ground. washing woollens is not to let them soak.

Turkeys love a wide range, and should be
Word was passed along Main street and a recent writer will be of interest: When Under the microscope we see the fibres of indulged in it until snow falls to stay all crowds hurried to the justice's court, wool all little twists and curves, and soak- winter. The exercise does them good, where the examination was to take place ing makes them expand or contract in an making them more voracious, and in- at half-past two o'clock. irregular way that changes the texture. clining them to take on fat faster. Sand The little court room was speedily filled, White woollen underwear must be and gravel, broken crockery, crushed and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously, it writers, is more severe than any part of and although the officers guarding the inforcing it impartially and vigorously. washed very much as the blankets, always oyster shells, old plaster or smashed bones, prisoner felt that something was to happrisoner f piece by piece, for if they are thrown by the quantity into the water, some must soak too long. Colored flannels must be given them in abundance. Indian corn, where it can be readily had, is soak too long. Colored flannels must be the best dependence of a fattening food.

The piece by piece, for if they are thrown by the piece, for if they are thrown by the latter did not appear to be distincted to believe the latter did not appear to be distincted to believe the latter did not appear to be distincted to be a fatter in a chair by a big police of an expatriated Russian who knows the conditions of the latter did not appear to be distincted to be a fatter in a chair by a big police of an expatriated Russian who knows the conditions of the latter did not appear to be distincted to be a fatter in a chair by a big police of an expatriated Russian who knows the conditions of the latter did not appear to be distincted to be a fatter in a chair by a big police. s must be the best dependence as a fattening food, officer and pulled his moustache noncarefully dusted and every speck of lint but the fowls may grow tired of it, unless chalantly, gazing at those about him as if or thread picked off. Grease spots should a varied diet is given them. Even corn he was only a spectator and not particube first removed by deodorized benzine or may be diversified by giving it whole, or larly interested.

will keep them clean longer. It is unwise French are said to use boiled wheat for ing to the court room. She was accomp erties. Steamed rice is also excellent. dry. The result of winter washing is generally a thickened and hard, uncomgenerally a thickened and hard, uncomA good article of clover hay cut into half tones of thunder from the excited crowd, half-inch lengths, with a cutting box, then scalded and sprinkled over with bran, will be gladly accepted when green grass cannot be procured. It is not advisable pale as death, and clutched the arm of the to give turkeys meat or grease of any kind, nor is oil-cake or cotton-seed meal good for them. Stale bread moistened with skim milk, buttermilk and clabber,

are suitable foods for turkeys at all times. Beyond these, give no wet, sloppy mix- duty! Remember you have children of tures of any kind. Once a week give a your own at home." Another shout generous dish of chopped onions. They went up and the crowd surged closer, would consume it oftener with eagerness, but it might give a taste to the meat, if fed too frequently. A pinch of salt should him. Sheriff McIntyre and mayor Force be put into all mixed food to season it, attempted to restore order. "Don't bring Fresh water must be kept before them disgrace upon the city by an unlawful at all times. When once the fattening process is commenced, there should be no paid to what he said.

stint or stay in the work until it is com-

TREATMENT FOR CROUP. Croup is a word which strikes terror to have. the heart of every mother. Whoever heard the clanging cough, the choked breathing, and seen the flushed faces of the little sufferers will never forget the

experience nor fail to recognize the symp-For a long time croup was one of the bugbears of my existence. My children eyes gleaming like those of a tigress. are all predisposed to it and the least renight of disturbed rest. A fire must be were swept aside as if they were children, fried, and I usually sat up from one to three hours with the child's feet to the fire. I could look back and laugh at the ing of the child.

In the first place I have learned to not or stormy, they are turned out to play exposure and do not readily take cold. the neck, then dip it into the coldest water wanted. in the house. Unfasten the child's clothes wring the cloth as dry as possible and place it around the child's neck, covering with a thick, dry cloth and a piece of oilheard the cough, I am back to bed with

ing the pack. The child will seldom cough the second time. In using this treatment several things we knock off the dirt, leaving them ready are imperative. The water must be cold, ice water is best, and the cloth wrung dry. after some practice, a man can top and dig The child must be kept warm, for the pack soon grows steaming warm and a chill then means a fresh cold. In the morning when complete. Care must be taken for a few days, however, that the child takes no not until the announcement of the result cure more rapidly than all the alum and sugar, hive syrup and fried onions I ever at once.—Housekeeper.

> If lice or vermin troubled your cattle or stock last winter, did you thoroughly in the stables? If you have not done this, you may count on trouble again; as soon as the stock go into winter quarters.

on these, oxen are well suited to do the LYNCHED IN A COURT ROOM

and Her Father Fastens the Knot.

Swift and awful vengeance was visited upon Frederick Gustaveson in justice Truitt's court room in Ottumwa, Iowa, November 24. While being arraigned for assault upon the little four-year-old daughter of Jonas Sax a crowd of infuriated citizens closed around him and with a rope furnished by the mother of the child he was hanged from the stair railing of the court room. The father of

office for his preliminary hearing, Gusvictim. He was well known at the Sax House, where he had often been, and the

HER MOTHER BROUGHT THE ROPE. The mother of the little victim suddenly appeared and succeeded in fighting her way to the top of the stairway leadanied by her husband. She had a long new rope in her hands, and made no attempt to conceal it. Standing at the top of the stairway, Mrs. Sax turned her face to the surging mass of men below her: "Will you allow this brute to live?" she tones of thunder from the excited crowd, now lashed to the highest pitch of fury. "We'll hang him!" Gustaveson grew officer near him for protection. Closer pressed the mob, and the officers felt they

could not long hold out. "Here's a rope!" shouted the maddened mother. "Now, men, do your while the prisoner, his teeth chattering with fear, cried out to the officers to save

The sheriff attempted to form a posse for the protection of the prisoner, but his efforts were in vain. The crowd was thirsting for blood, and blood it would

CALLING IN VAIN FOR MERCY.

The rope was quickly thrown over the balustrade of the stairway and the end fastened securely to the top railing. The the stairway, waiting for his vengeance. The mother was on the top landing, her "Now take him," shouted the mother, laxation of vigilance on my part meant a and then there was a rush. The officers made and water heated, onions must be and the frenzied men of the mob had their fingers around Gustaveson's throat "For the love of God," he shrieked, "spare me! Mercy! Mercy!" No heed remembrance, if it was not for the suffer- was paid to his pleadings and in a moment he was hurried to the bottom of the end of the rope was dangling. As he

then the father fastened the rope around act. his neck, and fastened it so tightly that the wretch grew black in the face, and part of the officers, and from the landing and to the supreme court of Canada by they would hang him again. It was more cold. I have found this method to of the post mortem examination was made that the crowd dispersed. The mob was composed principally of working heard of. The most severe cases will yield men. Sheriff McIntyre says he will make a list of those he recognized and see that they are prosecuted.

IT WAS NOT JACK'S QUARREL. cleanse and whitewash the partitions, etc., But He Mixed in With the Combatants,

and Landed on Either Side. about eleven o'clock, and had just got to part of the present winter.

sleep, when there was a thundering rov down stairs. I jumped up and looked out of the window. The twenty or more men, who had been sitting at the tables,

were all standing up talking in a very ve hement fashion, and gesticulating violently. Those in the middle of the crowd had just separated two men who had been pitched out of the hotel for fighting. One of the men went up the piazza and the other went down, and in a few minutes, the crowd was all quiet again. "Five minutes or so passed, and then,

as if with one impulse, every man of them rose, and a free fight began. They all went at it hammer and tongs, and I looked on gingerley, expecting bullets to fly or knives to gleam, every second. With all along down the piazza. He was either an

Then, like a flash, he jumped in and smashed the first man he came to, a thunthere was great excitement, and it was He was perfectly impartial, and evidently soon evident that the wretch had not did not know or care which side he helped Before being taken to the justice's crowd and keeled over seven or eight men, and then off down the piazza, he taveson was brought face to face with his rolled to join his ship, his hands in his pockets and his whistle as merry as ever.'

### ONTARIO'S PLEBISCITE.

taken in Ontario the first day of next January, on the question of prohibiting to these plans the stain is to be taken from siderable excitement in that province, in that province, a few facts presented by the Scott Act was all but carried in Ontario, what the temperance people complained of was, that the government turned it into a political agency, and instead of never accepted that act as a solution of the terrors of the far east. Up to the present

liquor problem, they were content to rebased upon the condition "so soon as the Dominion government appointed the legislation. Meanwhile the claim was almost impossible. constantly put forward by the more ardent prohibitionists that the country was

cite found a place. The example of Manitoba, had unby the respondents. The legislature was | these fugitives.

then petitioned, the number of petitions being extraordinary. cal tactics in the house, and outside of it, genius of the first order. Despite the was the passage of a bill which became fact that she has been in solitary confinelaw on May 27th last, enacting as its ment for years, she has been able to organcentral clause: "Are you in favor of the ize a band of criminals which has com-

The act defined that electors voting stairway, to the place where the lower as expressing an opinion in favor of prohibition to the extent to which the legis-They are warmly dressed as soon as the passed the upper landing the grief lature of Ontario or the parliament of curls her hair daily, and arranges her and attempted to strike him. He did mined by the court of last resort. The every day. Thus they are accustomed to not say a word, but waited. As the act provides that a ballot vote be taken crowd shoved the prisoner along the on the first day of January, 1894, in every If one of them wakes with the croup I father sprang upon him, and getting a organized municipality of Ontario on the light the night lamp, fold a soft cloth so firm grip upon his throat tried to strangle question above stated. All men entitled and beautiful, and comparatively rich, the it will make four or six thicknesses around him, but this was not what the crowd to vote at an election for members of the legislative assembly, and all women entitled to a vote at a municipal election, are

Gustaveson was lifted up bodily, and qualified voters for the purposes of the This then is the plan which has been adopted to test public opinion, and if the his eyes started from his head. Then the vote on the first of January, 1894, should body was allowed to fall, and the prison- declare in favor of prohibition, it is exand me, to avoid any possibility of its loswhich was tightened, and soon choked comes in the powers of the legislature to out his life. For ten minutes the corpse act in the premises. The question of pense to this day with sorrow." was left hanging, the mob standing by to competency has been referred to the see there was no interference upon the court of appeal by the Ontario legislature, above the mother looked down to see the dominion government. If the legisthat the wretch had no chance for his lature have power, a favorable vote would life. At the end of ten minutes the mean legislation for the province by the

IRA D. SANKEY SINGS AGAIN.

"The first time I saw Venice," said the the vestibule or file into the aisles. Time he said: "As surely as the temple of Her-Commodore, "was on an outrageously hot has not dealt unkindly with the singer od and the city of the Asmoneans arose August afternoon, years ago. I was an and except for a few streaks of gray in his from the ruins of the former temples and preference to horses. On rough, partially clear and uneven land, they are particular particular and uneven land, they are particular larly valuable,, being more patient, not so time. To make the emulsion: Into one boys and I had managed to get a few days as when he first appeared before New York in the reconstruction of biblical criticism larly valuable, being more patient, not so easily injured, and costing much less than horses. On the western prairies, when once the primeval sod is subdued, horse-teams are preferable, as the sulky plough on the western prairies and while boiling, add two gallons of coal teams are preferable, as the sulky plough on the western prairies and when the first appeared before New York gallon of soft water stir half a gallon of sof can be used and the work done very expeditiously and comfortably. But there

add another gallon of hot water. This
will keep any length of time, and be
ready for immediate use. When this is are many farms in the older provinces, to be used on the animals dilute this ing, drinking and talking. I went to bed vices will be continued during the greater witch hazel, made through the bandage,

THE HELL OF SAGHALIN.

A New Home For Russian Exiles in the

A few months ago the political and diplomatic world of Europe was surprised by the announcement from St. Petersburg that the deportation of prisoners to Siberia was to end next year. Numerous eulogiums in consequence were spoken and printed upon the Czar and his counsellors, and the announcement was hailed as an evidence of a great reform movement in Russia. But the delight and satisfaction of those interested in human progress were premature. Siberia, it is true, is to cease

to be the penal colony of the Russians, but

a land even more terrible to exiles is to

take its place. The reason for the change

North Pacific

were made public a few days ago in the northern capital. Few people not students of geography. probably recall the Island of Saghalin, or Tarakai. It lies in the Pacific Ocean. north of Japan, and forms the most eastern possession of the White Czar It is not entirely unknown to the "crimnal" world of Russia, for it has been the home of exiles whose hopes of seeing their country practically ended when they landed on its shores. But it will soon be a name familiar to the world, as it is to become the

ome of the future exiles. The change has been contemplated, it appears, for some time by the Russian Government. The completion of the great Asiatic line of railway through the immense province will open up a new country to trade, and Russian merchants already count upon gaining great wealth in that direction. The government hopes to direct Russian emigration toward Siberia when the railroad is in operation, and develop a mighty Asiatic empire. As an aid the name Siberia. Russian merchants and voluntary settlers in Siberia have convinpapers, that this can only be done by ceasing to deport criminals and political exiles there, and establishing another penal colony, Saghalin in the future will be, therefore, the name with which the

Russian police will coujure. The climate according to authentic time only the crimnals with the worst regard it as a step towards prohibition, keep- cords have been sent to Saghalin. An ing in view the day when public sentiment anonymous writer in the "Odesskij Listshould become strong enough to force any ock " recently gave a harrowing picture government which might be in power, to of the conditions on the island. From pass a prohibitory law. How to test public no place do so many try to escape — but opinion then became an important problem few ever succeed. The runaways are lem for the prohibitionist, for the prom- known as Brodjagan." Despite the acises which politicians readily gave were counts of terrible suffering and hardship brought back by unsuccessful fugitives public opinion will sufficiently sustain the Saghalin "Brodjagan" increase in stringent measures." In the year 1891, number every year. The hardships of Siberian fugitives are described as mild in royal commission to enquire into the comparison. Surrounded on all sides by working of the liquor traffic and how the the ocean, with the nearest land hundreds country would be affected by prohibitory of miles distant, escape from the place is

"But despite this," says the writer, men are willing to risk death in the ripe, and they demanded an opportunity waves rather than the terrors of the to demonstrate the fact. In the various island. As a rule, the Brodjagan try to projects put forward the idea of a plebis- escape in bands numbering from three to ten. Those who try to make away in the summer, as a rule take up their abode in doubtedly much influence on Ontario, the Tagja, an almost impenetrable forest. which developed in the organizations in As long as the clothing and provisions federation with the dominion alliance. last, they are comparatively happy there, That body, in September of last year, despite their trials. But when the clothadopted a resolution requesting the On- ing is torn to shreds, when the provisions tario legislature to take action to secure a are gone and when hunger and the bites vote of the provincial electorate on the of poisonous insects have weakened the direct issue of prohibition. The dominion | poor fugitives, they soon die. A few alliance, immediately after the carrying reach the coast, where most of them are of this resolution, set about to bring press- recaptured and taken back to the places ure upon the Mowat government. Petition of torture and torment. Those who forms were sent to churches, and tem- choose the winter for flight, fare probably perance societies, and representative pub- the worst of all. In December the chanic bodies, asking them to sign and return | nel is frozen, and this fact lures many to to the central body; 1191 replies were re- destruction. They travel only by night, ceived. Of these, 1042 were in favor of a concealing themselves in deep ice holes plebiscite and 117 against; 766 thought in the day time, in a temperature which there would be a large majority in favor cannot be described. But words fail to of prohibition in each locality represented | picture the terror, misery and suffering of

"Among the remarkable prisoners now on the island, is Sofie Bhuehstein, known The result of the petitioning and politi- as 'the golden hand.' She is a criminal mmediate prohibition by law of the im- mitted many atrocious murders. Alportation, manufacture and sale of intoxi- though possessing the criminal instinct in a high degree, she is not free from the weakness of her sex. Her guards report in getting rouge with which she paints cided to steal the most beautiful diamonds of his majesty, who, the time she followed him from place to place, occupydeavored in every way to get into conversation with the Shah. But her efforts were vain. She never got near the Shah, and was obliged to return home after

# DR. BRIGGS' VIEWS

of his majesty's gems. She recalls the ex-

The rev. Dr. Charles A. Briggs lectured in New York recently to a large audience in Music Hall on "Modern Biblical Criticism," under the auspices of the Young Men's Hebrew Association. Dr. Briggs has aged rapidly. His voice has lost something of its richness and strength. He spoke rapidly, seldom referring to his manuscript. He said that criticism best tested tradition. He divided biblical criticism into five classes-scientific, lower or Ira D. Sankey, the singing evangelist, textual, higher or literary, historical and whose voice has been heard with telling | biblical theology. He deplored the faith effect in connection with the persuasive in many legends, particularly in the tale powers of Moody in revival work all over of Jonah and the whale, which he describthe world, sang in Washington Square ed as "the inspired work of a marvellous Methodist Episcopal church, New York, imagination." He denied the presbyterian last Wednesday night. Persons were turn- assertion that George Gillespie answered ed away by the score and many of those by prayer the shorter catechism question who remained were compelled to stand in as to the identity of God. In conclusion

is the best treatment.

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# THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 9, 1893.

### OUR ANNIVERSARY.

THE HERALD this week enters upon the fifth year of its history, and in looking back over the past, it feels that it can congratulate itself on the position it has taken in the newspaper world. We have aimed to give the public a clean, respectable and newsy paper, and without boasting, we think we can claim to have fulfilled the mission. We are thankful to the public for the splendid support we have received from the first, and the only promise we have to make is that in the future we shall endeavour to meet in all respects the demands of our patrons.

### A VERY SAD EVENT.

Every reader of THE HERALD will be distressed in reading the sad news of Govevent was so unexpected, there was no warning that anything of the kind was likely to occur. His Honor since his appointment Sep. 21st, had been unusually active, and apparently enjoyed the best of health. But God in his providence has seen fit to strike down almost in a moment, the popular governor of this province, and the whole people mourns. Only such a sad occurrence could have called out the unusual expression of esteem for the departed as has been manifested during the past week. It is not so much the governor, as the man to whom the highest tributes of respect have been shown. Governor Boyd came to St. John a poor boy. By industry, intelligence and honesty, he climbed step by step until the most elevated position in the province was his, but in the ascent he trampled nobody down. His long and honorable business career in St. John, made him a marked and popular man, and nobody begrudged him his public honors. tory at St. Marys. After listening to the Although only a few weeks in the govour tell of the different places in the ernorship, he had done very much in United States he supplied with these arthat position to endear him to the people. He was ready for every call. He knew ardent free trader than ever. no class above another, l. was the same genial Mr. Boyd, and it is safe to say that | Canterbury station for the coming term. had he been spared his full term, he would have been known personally and beloved in every corner of the province. The expression of regret at his untimely death, has been wonderful to observe, and his pletely clogged. funeral Thursday was probably the largest function of the kind ever witnessed in New Brunswick. While sincerely regretting the fate that has deprived this when he learned that Woodford Wright of province of a beloved leader, THE HERALD Upper Southampton, raised one that weighed joins with the general expression of sympathy to Mrs. Boyd in the great trial nips filled a barrel-the top one showing which she has been called upon to endure. May the great and gracious Husband of the widow sustain her in the hour of her distress

### AROUND THE WORLD. The News of the World in Brief-Th

Cream of Our Exchanges.

Prof. Tyndall the noted scientist is dead. John Dunlap of Chicago, shot and killed his wife Thursday, and then committed suicide.

The Q . . . c house of assemby defeated

1878, died at Montreal Thursday. At Ottawa, on Thursday, Sir James Grant, a government supporter, was elected to the house of commons by acclam-

in the C. P. R, shops at Montreal, were | illness to warn her of the approach of death';

Mrs. William McLeod, of McGregor, Manitoba, was the other day fatally in-

hands of her young son.

breast. He is supposed to have been Rev Mr Lewis of Shogomoc, assisted. Pall in this country.

home of D. J. Sherman and assaulted Miss Sherman who was alone. Her been living with her niece, Mrs Albert rother came in before the assailant could | Patterson, was buried by Mr Philips. The ape, and killed him with a stiletto.

was hanged at Midville, Ga., this week, preached his own funeral sermon and lined a hymn while standing on the scaffold. He had killed another preacher.

L. Snow as a potato house, was completely | tanning business near Boston, will spend destroyed by fire on Tuesday night. his Christmas vacation at his home here. There were about 2,000 barrels of potatoes | While on the wing he will probably accomand several threshing machines stored in pany Mr and Mrs Wild of Boston, on their the building, all of which were destroyed. Proposed trip to Grand Falls in order to get Two by-elections for vacancies in the this season of the year.

Ontario legislature took place Saturday H C Grant & Son have been doing a good and in both constituencies the government fall trade especially in pork, of which they candidate was defeated, the Patrons of In- have handled considerab winning the seats.

On Tuesday evening "Tom" Purcell, an old-time whiskey trader, surrendered himself to the police at Lethbridge, Nev., stating that he had killed Dave Akers of 4 which I wrote. I had no intention of

Fort Whoop Up, his friend of forty years, exaggerating, but even this is a splendid as the result of an old score between them | yield. Many are learning that oats are not regarding a cattle deal. A declaration of marriage in Siam is unthrashed grain indicated. simpler even than it used to be in Scot-

land. You ask a lady to marry you by simply offering her a flower or taking a Sunday, accompanied by a severe frost light from a cigarette if it happens to be over a foot of snow fell on Tuesday, making in her mouth, and your family and the two feet in all. The hail that fell on Sunbride's family have to put up at lease \$1,- day has formed a heavy crust through 000 apiece for a dowry. The steamer 'City of Lincoln,' 2,104 tons,

due at St. John on Dec. 12, has been fitted by a Montreal broker to load grain noon. Quite a number of them have bee and hay at St. John for England. This is seen in the vicinity lately. the first attempt to utilize St. John as a winter port for shipment of these articles seventy-five. At the last meeting the folfrom the upper provinces, and if success- lowing officers were elected for the ensuing ful, the Canadian Pacific Railway expect term: SCC Robinson, VC; Maggie Robto use their grain elevator pretty freely inson, P C; J W Taylor, chap; Maud this winter.

Montreal and dectors are having their hands full attending to the patients. The Herbert, trustee; Wm Robinson. weather of the past few days has resulted in a great increase in sickness. A number of prominent professional and stay. We now have an abundant supply of business men are down with the grippe. snow, which, with the crust that formed Scarlet fever is also very prevalent and | Sunday night, has almost caused a blockade. the number of deaths among children is | Eben Johnson is laid up with erysipelas

greatly above the average. St. John society is said to be much ex- suffers extremely at times, but we hope he English and cited over Miss Mollison's play, which may soon recover. was given to a crowded house on Friday house with ulcers which broke out over his and Saturday. Some of the references to a prominent St. John family, the head of has tried every kind of medicine that has which recently removed to New York, are been recommended to him, but as yet has regarded by friends of the household as found no relief. perfectly brutal. Members of the Opera | Miss Minnie Manzer came home the other house company are busy explaining that day from Lake George, where she has been they did not know how personal the play making a long visit among her friends. We was until it was presented. was until it was presented.

## COUNTRY NEWS.

An Excellent Budget from our Active Correspondents.

What Has Transpired in York, Sunbury, Queens and Carleton

BUDGET FROM YORK

Southampton.

DEC. 2.- John Brooks has made very marked improvements on his farm at Upper Southampton, by a wholesale slaughter of bushes, and by draining and plowing. First class example for the majority of our farmers to follow.

Since returning from the Victoria hospital, Fredericton, Ephriam Cronk has lain, and is still lying, in a very critical condition. His trouble has turned into Bright's disease, and he is badly swollen. Some few days ago he showed a decided improvement, but of late is not so well again.

While on his way to Woodstock and animal on its side in the mud and broke ernor Boyd's very sudden death. The the shaft. No sooner down than he was on his feet again and (after binding up the shaft) the journey was continued.

On Sunday, the 5th ult., the new and substantially finished church of the reformed Baptists of Green Bush was auly dedicated by an excellent sermon from Rev. Mr. Coy. In the afternoon Rev. Mr. Hartley preached, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Colpitts. Forty dollars of a collection was taken in the morning followed by very large collections at the other services. Rev's Gravenor and Grant were also present and assisted. The building is a credit to the community. The inside finish is in ash and cherry; curb ceiling painted sky-blue with here and there a star. The wood-working and painting re-

Canterbury, formerly of your city. Cabbages weighing 151, 16, 17 and 18 lbs. 6 oz., were raised this year by L. W. Miller of this place. Mr. M. has a large scope of 'goodly acres" under cultivation. On his return from a business trip to St. John, G. W. Brown visited, by invitation, Walter McFarlane's home and peevie fac-

flects much credit on "Elick Mooyer" of

A. E. Scriver has secured the school at

Mr. S. holds a first-class license, and is one of the many good teachers of our place. Arlington Wright, our corner vulcan, lost a fine cow one day last week. The "manifolds" or third stomach had become com-

When the Carleton Sentinel and St. At drews Beacon were in controversy over big turnips, your correspondent felt jubilant 25 lbs., 6 oz.; and that six of his largest turabove edge about three inches. But, of course, since they they have come forward with turnips weighing as high as 27 lbs.; we are "not in it." Nevertheless, Mr. W's are very fine-probably as fine as ever raised

J. N. Grant has made a thorough renovation of one of his barns on the island, until now with newly shingled well painted, it looks as good as new.

Early in last month, and very suddenly little Carl Brown, an exceptionally bright, intelligent little fellow of twelve months, died of congestion. He was the second son of F. C. and Lucinda Brown. The funeral monies were attended by Rev. Mr. Colpitts of Woodstock, assisted by Rev. Mr. a resolut. In to reduce the member's pay Gravenor; John C. Maxon acted as conluctor. Everybody showed hearty sym-Hon. R. Laflamme, who was minister of pathy with the grief-stricken parents in the justice in the McKenzie government in loss of their child. Mrs. Elisha Moore of rifle shot, but unluckily for him his rifle Eel River, sent a beautiful wreath of flowers. Mrs. David L. Grant, who has been for a number of years a widow living with her two young sons, Byron and Gordon, passed

quietly away at midnight of the very day she had been around the house at the usual burning. The deceased lady, who had overcharter members of the F. C. B. church here, established by old "Daddy" McMullin. bearers were: Messrs Geo Clynick, Abram Crohkhite, John Fero and David Freeman conductor, George Ingraham. In the fore noon of the same day Mrs Jones, who had

funeral sermon was preached in conjunc-Charles Johnson, a negro preacher, who tion with Mrs Grant's in the afternoon. This double funeral was the largest attended ever seen here.

A E Farnham, who had a mild attack o typhoid, is able to be out again, We are glad to learn that our old neigh-A building at Presque Isle used by R. bor, Thos Hull, who is working at the

dustry in North Bruce and Protestant | Mrs Joseph Oldham gave a quiet little Protective Association in east Lambton party last month to the young friends of the place. Those present report a pleasant In speaking of the yield of oats had by W

S Tompkins, I should have said 90 bushels turning out nearly as good as the loads of

DEC. 7 .- About a foot of snow fell on

which it is very difficult to break roads. J. H. Grieve shot a fine deer on the lake shore near his residence vesterday after

Harvey council, R. T. of T., continues to Hunter, RS; SA Robinson, FS; WG La Grippe is rapidly spreading in Chamberlain, treas; J Craig, H; Anna B

DEC 6-It seems that winter has come to

in his face. He is in a sad condition and

William McDonald is confined to his

Nov 30-W Wallace met with a painful accident a few days ago; his horses running away, throwing him from the waggon breaking his left leg and bruising his ancle very badly. Mr Wallace was taken to his home, and Dr McNally set the broken bone. He is doing as well as can be expected. One of the horses was very badly cut up. There was a pie social held in the Haser-

light church on the 23rd ult, which was

largely attended. The pies sold from 12 cents upwards. The proceeds, amounting to \$6, went towards paying Rev John Proyer. The very interesting law suit which attracted so much attention, came up on the 22nd before Squire Dunlap, of Upper Haynsville. Long before the hour the court room was packed, with as many outside at one o'clock unable to enter. Squire Dunlap called the court to order. Catherine Hall, plaintiff, appeared by her agent, Daniel Lindsay; and Henry Prescott by his attorney, Wm Wilson, ex-M P P, of Fredericton. This suit was for a three-year courtship, the plaintiff making a demand for \$20 for board. The defendant put in as an offset a bill for \$50 for driving his sweetheart, writing, carrying her mail and hunting candy, etc. Out of six jurymen, R M Bailey, John Lounsbury and J T Wallace were chosen.

passing through Upper Southampton a few weeks ago, John Oldham met with quite an unusual mishap. Catching up to another length. The defendent swore to his bill, team, his horse, which was feeling well, which took up all the afternoon. The court went to play, and in doing so threw his off adjourned for tea, and after tea the crowd hind leg over the shaft. This threw the had increased. At this stage of the proceedings the plaintiff withdrew the case and paid the costs, and after giving vent to her feelings, she went away satisfied; love turned to hatred.

> On the 29th ult, Samuel R Hoyt was arraigned before Squire Lindsay for abusive anguage to Edward Billing. Mr Hoyt antied up and was allowed to go. Dr Morehouse, of Keswick, when notified that he was wanted to give testimony in Squire Dunlap's court, walked half a mile, harnessed his horse, put on his wraps, and

### seven minutes. Marysville.

DEC. 8 .- The news of the death of the late governor Boyd was received in this town with the deepest regret and few at first could believe it. It seems only a few days since he was amongst us the very

picture of health, employed in the cotton mill, died on Thurs- the loss of a loving wife and mother. day morning after a long and painful illness. She has been sick for years and confined to her bed since June. Deceased was a daughter of Edward Fales, formerly of this place, but now of Waterville, Me. She leaves a husband and four small children. Duncan P. Reid, who has been ill of slow fever for some weeks, is slowly improving. His friends were glad to see him out driving

the past few days. master and confectioner, has made a much needed enlargement of his premises. He has now one of the handsomest stores of the kind in the county. The work was superintended by Joshua Limerick, of

Court Alexandria, No 141, I O F, elected their officers for the coming year on Tuesday night: James Lee, CR; Lem Clegg, VCR; FM Merritt, RS; GB Smith, FS; JW Reud, treas; GW Gifford, SW; H Foster, J W; Wm McElwaine, S B; Walter Brown, J B; W T Day, CDHCR; JC Sharp, MD, C Physician.

### Brockway.

DEC 4-Misses Jessie Young and Hannah Cloney have gone to St Stephen to spend Sallie Vail and Leonard Harrison took

their departure for New Hampshire last Chas Vail started for the woods to-day to take charge of a team for his brother, Rob't

Bears seem to be getting quite tame, as one passed close by the school house on Flume Ridge last week.

While driving through the blueberry plains last week, W Davis observed a large buck, with beautiful antlers, within easy

Nov 28-We regret to have to announce after a short illness, the death of Jeremiah Connolly. sr, of this place which occurred One hundred and eight men, employed duties. But she had no need of a lingering on the 13th ult, at the age of 73 years. Mr is there in furniture that they don't keep? Connolly left Castletown, Bearhaven, Ire- Do you want to buy anything in the crockdischarged on Wednesday for want of she had her lamp trimmed and always land, and landed in St John about forty-six ery or china lines? they have the goods. Is in Allendale where he made with hard their variety is charming. Do the children work a fine farm, which his son, Jeremiah expect Santa Claus to come down the chim jured by the discharge of a rifle in the Rev. C. T. Phillips of Woodstock preached Connolly, jr, now occupies. He leaves three ney and fill their stockings for Christman one of his quiet excellent sermons in which | daughters and one son to mourn the loss of | morn? Where will he take the presents Ottawa, was found dead in his field Sun- but that he came to talk to the living. Rev his daughter, Mrs T 8 Madden, of Avondale. 1 big stock; and when the children wake up day morning with a bullet through his J W S Young (Baptist) of Green Bush, and Squire Connolly is the only brother he had and go for the stockings there will certainly

### Upper Magaguadavic DEC 6-Mrs McCutcheon was in St John

last week for a new supply of goods. Miss Hannah Barker has returned hor from a visit with her sister. Several of our men have gone to the

Rev Mr Ross is at present at Mr Wilson's sick. He came in on Saturday for the purpose of holding service on Sunday; but he was not able, and Dr Mott was summoned, and hopes are now entertained that he will

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### Hartfield.

DEC. 6.—The Chapman Bros. have gone to the woods for the winter. Miss Amy Price has gone to Machias, Me.

Emery Cliff has gone up river to engage in the painting business. Arthur Brown, who was very badly

### burned, is getting around again. SUNBURY'S CONTRIBUTION.

Hoyt Station. DEC. 6 .- J. W. Hoyt, collector of customs at McAdam Junction, has sold his residence at Blissville Corner to Otis Hoyt, and has moved to McAdam.

Rev. J. McKenzie has engaged with the F. C. Baptist church for the ensuing year. Three teams and fifteen men left Hoyt Station on Wednesday morning for the lumber woods

One day this week twenty-one head o cattle were shipped from the station. Miss Dora Mersereau is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Peters, St. John. On Wednesday, at her residence, Mrs.

performed the ceremony. Their many riends join in wishing them much hap-JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON.

Ruth Wooden was united in the bonds of

wedlock to Robert Stevens. Rev. W. Wass

Cloverdale. DEC. 2 .- About all of our young men have gone to the woods, consequently the place seems quit lonesome.

Andrew Jamieson is doing quite a busine

on his old ground. Samuel and Alexander Wallace are kept pretty busy threshing. They are the right en for the business. The Rev. Mr. Prosser held a meeting here

last Saturday in this month. Mrs. John Hill has gone to Grand Lake to spend the winter with friends. drove a distance of 14 miles in one hour and William Perkins, of this place, and Miss Ella Doucett were married on the 26th of November at the residence of the bride's father; the Rev. Mr. Prosser officiated. Only

ast Sabbath. He will be here again the

the immediate friends of the bride were Mrs. Samuel Foster died quite suddenly at her home in this place, on Monday evening. Although being in poor health for some time, very few thought her in danger. She Mrs. Wm. Foss, the wife of Wm. Foss, left a husband and five little boys to mourn Miss Edith Wallace has returned home from visiting friends in Caverbill.

### THE NEWS IN OUEENS. Young's Cove Road.

DEC. 5 .- We have experienced a great ice storm in this section, completely stopping raffic for the past two days.

Hiram McLeod's family are sick with the diphtheria. The Central railway train still makes daily trips, with H. A. Ryan as conductor.

DEC. 4 .-- The Baptist church at Thorne concert on the 23d ult. We were visited on Saturday with first snow storm of the season Steamer Star made her last trip to Cole's Island on the 18th ult.

LeBaron Starkey is unable to teach hi chool on account of illness. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hetherington are visiting their son, Dr. Hetherington, in St

On Tuesday, Nov. 28th, Willie, youngest son of Samuel Starkey, died of diphtheria, after a short illness. Deceased was one of our most popular young men. He had been out west, with his father and brother, surveying land for the dominion govern ment and only returned home the 21st ult. Much sympathy is felt for his family.

Miss Laura Starkey and Arthur McLeo are also ill of diphtheria. Leonard Bros. have their new house well under way. It will be very handsom

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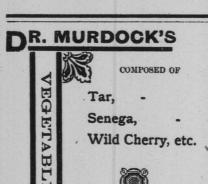
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Ambitious .- And now it is said Mi Temple wants to be governor. Ha! ha! ha!

WILL RUN AGAIN .- Alds Block and Duffie are appealing to the Kings ward ratepayers

APPOINTMENT .- Miss Myra Sherman is to take charge of the Madras school, resigned by Miss Moffat.

A HOLIDAY .- The city schools had a holiday Thursday, in respect to the memory of the late Governor Boyd.

dent and vice presidents will play at curling Xmas for the Wizard oil pitcher. AN UNEQUAL CONTEST .- Mayor Beckwith goes canvassing in his stylish coach and

pair, while Mr. Jordan hoofs it, and both, no doubt, think they are getting there. GONE TO BOSTON .-- Dr. J. Z. Currie left yesterday afternoon for Cambridge, Mass.,

where he has established himself in prac-I STATED.—John McCoy, of St. John, formerly of St. Marys, has been reinstated as a member of the national trotting asso:

FOR GOVERNOR .- Judge Fraser is likely to get the governorship if he will accept it, and the appointment would be a most

popular one. Mr. Temple is not in it. RETURNED. - Rev. Mr Payson has returned from Carleton county, where he filled the pulpit for Rev Mr Murray, Presbyterian, of Kirkland, for two Sundays. To-morrow he anducts a service at the Lincoln Baptist

A SUNBURY SUIT.-C. E. Duffy, barrister, is at Maugerville to-day conducting A. R. Miles' case in magistrate Raymond's court, against one Foss, an action on a promissory ote for \$60. Alex. Baird appears for the AWARDED.—The snow ploughing tenders

have been awarded to Wm Smith up town division, \$37 70, and Aaron Smith for the down town, \$43. The contractors will evidently have their hands full and earn their money this year. SELECTION OF OFFICERS.—The annual meet-

ing of the Fredericton boom company was held at St John Tuesday, when the old board of directors was elected as follows; Hon A F Randolph, E G Dunn, W H Murrry, H W Miller, George S Cushing, E C Sutton and Charles F Woodman. At a meeting of the directors Mr Randolph was re-elected president, and H J Olive, secretary-treasurer.

### Personal Mention.

Hon. A. G. Blair was in the city to-day. Hon. A. F. Randolph returned this week trouble from a business trip up river.

Miss Burnside is home from St. John where she made quite a lengthened visit with Mrs. J. D. Hazen. John Anderson, ex-M.P.P., of the Barony,

was in the city this week and was warmly greeted by his many friends. Miss Marion Blair, of St. John, who has been here since Thanksgiving, visiting her friends, returned home to-day. Dr. Inch, supt. of education, T. Carleton

Allen and F. B. Edgecombe, attended

Northumberland, applied for by Harry Gunn, knocked down to J. H. Barry at \$9 a mile, and a three mile block at Muzrall's brook, Miramichi, bid in by W. T. Whitehead for \$40 a mile. The sales at the upset price were as follows: Thirty-eight miles in Restigouche, to A. H. Campbell, for the Muskoka company; 221 miles on the Upsalquitch to Kilgour Shives; 3 miles on Muzroll brook to Wm. Richards; 2 miles on Little Lepreau to Knowlton & Co.; 9 miles on the Tobique and 21 miles on Savage river to W. T. Whitehead; 2 miles on Salmon river, Victoria Co., to A. F. Randolph, and 2 miles on the Upsalquitch to Charles Powell.

## Sent it to Papa.

Says Wednesday's St John Globe: A sergeant of the Infantry school corps, Fredericton, received an unexpected present Tuesday afternoon. When the train from the junction arrived at Fredericton, it was noticed that among the passengers was a good-looking young woman wearing a light sacque. She had an infant about six or seven months old in her arms, and a gentleman wko happened to observe her, was almost paralyzed with surprise to see her place the infant carefully into a basket, and address it to the sergeant. She then called a teamster and paid him to deliver the basket, and he took it without knowing that it was a live baby. The young woman then got on the train again and came to St John. On the way down it was noticed that she felt badly. She stayed around the station until the Boston train went out. She went on it, on her way to Newport, R I, where it is said slelives. None of the trainmen knew who she was. Perhaps the sergeant could tell.

Tuesday, was given a military funeral on Tuesday, was given a military funeral on Thursday. The religious services were conducted by Rev R W Weddall. Deceased was thirty-eight years old and left a wife and five children in destitute circumstances. Mrs. Catherine Blair, widow of the late Joha Blair, for many years an employe of the Liberty fired a salute of the Dorchester battery fired a salute of thirteen guns. As the pall bearers carried the casket from the house after the impressive service and placed in the hearse, the band of the artillery played the first verse of that beautiful hymn, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

The turnout of representative citizens

bury county, but recently living in this city, dropped dead in the yard to the rear of was very large. Every member of the the Barker house stables, shortly after noon on Monday. The deceased had driven his lature. There were five judges of the horses into the yard to hitch to a sled loaned him by John B. Orr, and half an hour afterwards his dead body was discovered lying in the snow by an employe of the stables. He had evidently been attacked by heart disease while in the act of hitching the horses' traces, and fell across the sled of the horses' traces, and fell across the sled of the horses' ware found a few yards. pole. The horses were found a few yards off. Mr. Lipsett's remains were carried into the stable office by Mr. Orr and his assistants.

Dead March in Saul was played by the 62nd fusiliers band. Under the guidance of Major Gordon, Col. Armstrong and Chief Clark the great procession proved that the control of Major College of Charles the great procession proved that the control of Major College of Charles the great procession proved that the college of th the stable office by Mr. Orr and his assistants.

Drs. Coulthard and McLearn were soon on the spot, but the unfortunate man had passed beyond the need of their services.

Or Major Gordon, Col. Armstrong and Chief Clark, the great procession moved along without a hitch, and finally reached Haymarket Square. There the lines in front of the hearse opened up, allowing Turnips

Turnips passed beyond the need of their services. Dr. Coulthard considered an inquest unnecessary, and the body was at once removed to deceased's late home on George street. Mr. Lipsett was highly respected. Have been used to be street, where the interment took place. The procession was over a mile long, and was viewed by the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was the long, and was viewed by the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was the long, and was viewed by the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was the long, and was viewed by the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife, whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the leaves a wife whose maiden name was the long and was viewed by the latest the mourners to pass through and take the mourners to pass He leaves a wife, whose maiden name was 15,000 people. Haining, and a sister, Miss Hannah Lipsett, of this city. The funeral took place Wednesday forenoon, the interment being made at Lincoln. Rev. Mr. Payson conducted

Dies Very Suddenly of Heart

Hon. John Boyd, governor of New Brunswick, died at his home in St. John at 1 o'clock Monday morning of heart disease. The sad event was most unexpected. His honor had been in the best of health for some time, and at the dinner of St Andrew's society on Thurday evening which he sat out, he was in high spirits, and was the life of those around him. On Sunday morning he was at St. spirits, and was the life of those around him. On Sunday morning he was at St. David's church. Late on Sunday afternoon, about five oclock, he complained of feeling unwell, and suffered from a pain in the region of the stomach. Although Dr. Bayard was called the matter was not considered very serious. At 9.30 o'clock the physician returned and spent a half hour, and the governor then seemed THE XMAS GAME.—Rinks chosen by presihour, and the governor then seemed much better than during the afternoon. At 11 o'clock he conversed with members At 11 o'clock he conversed with members of his household on general matters. At half-past twelve a hasty summons from Mrs. Boyd brought Mr. Cruikshank, the governor's nephew, who was sleeping in the house, to her aid. Mr. Boyd had taken a turn for the worse, was suffering great pain and apparently dying. The young man hastened to his father and then summoned Drs. Bayard, MacLaren, and Inches. Mr. Cruikshank reached the house just a moment before the governor. se just a moment before the governor. died. He was

PAST ALL HELP when the physicians arrived. The governor was in the very best of health and spirits Sunday night up to the time the attack seized him. He ate a hearty dinner and talked in his enterseveral who met him at church in the morning also spoke of the good-natured cheerful way he addressed them. It was about five o'clock when he first complained, and for a time the pain in his termely appeared to be weekly a way and the second to be weekly as the second to be weekly as the second to be weekly and the second to be weekly as the second to be secon brained, and for a time the pain in his stomach seemed to be working upward. Dr. Bayard, when called, gave some warm water, which caused vomiting, and after that the pain grew less and the governor seemed much better. At times the pain was year course, causing him to toes about seemed much better. At times the pain was very acute, causing him to toss about in agony. He was conscious until the last, and only a few minutes before his death talked with those around him, and the final dissolution came when he was alone, Mrs. Boyd having stepped out of the room for a moment. He had not, nor had any of those with him, the least idea that his illness would prove fatal. DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

An autopsy was held by Drs. Inches and McLaren, and it established the fact that the heart was weak. With the exception of the heart, all the organs were found in a perfectly healthy condition. A rupture had taken place in the wall of the left ventricle, causing an effusion of blood into the pericardium. Dr. Mac-Laren said to a reporter that the organs Laren said to a reporter that the organs Laren said to a reporter that the organs of the heart were weak, and that the governor's whole illness was from the heart Some special effort, probably an attempt to rise had caused the rupture, and death had resulted almost instantly. As to whether or not the general activity displayed by Hon. Mr. Boyd since his appointment as governor was in any way ntment as governor was in any way ponsible for his death, Dr. McLaren said he could not speak with certainty, but such great activity as he had dis-played had probably predisposed the

AN HONORABLE CAREER.

The Hon. John Boyd was born at Magherafelt, county Derry, Ireland, Sept. 28, 1828, and educated at the grammar school St. John, N. B. In 1838, he entered the wholesale mercantile house of Messra Holdswork & Daniel, and in 1853 becam a partner in the firm under the tyle of Messrs. Daniel & Boyd. In 1852 he married Annie E. daughter of Mr. Cereno P. Jones, of Weymouth, N. S. He was a director of the Sun Life Insurance Company, and he also took an active part in all the Allen and F. B. Edgecombe, attended governor Boyd's funeral at St. John on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Byron Winslow returned on Monday from their trip to Europe. They came over on the Lucania, making the run across to New York in five days, tifteen hours and thirty-nine minutes.

Crown Land Sales.

At the weekly sale of timber berths at the crown lands office, Nov. 29th, areas covering eighty-six square miles were sold. All the berths went at the upset price of \$8 a mile, with the exception of a two mile block on the Northwest mill stream in Northumberland, applied for by Harry of the Sun Lite Insurance Company, and he also took an active part in all the political and commercial movements of his time, with Sir Leonard Tilley, which produced responsible government, the confederation of Canada and the national policy. In June 1865, he was a delegate at the Detroit convention of the boards of trade of the United States and Canada, and one of the three chosen to speak for Canada. these being the Hon. Joseph Howe, of Nova Scotia; the Hon. Joseph Howe, of Nova Scotia; the Hon. Joseph Howe, of Nova Bruniwick. In 1858 he urged the construction of the railway between St. John and Bangor, his pamphlet on this having been adopted and published by the board of trade. He was an earnest advocate, through the press and on the platform of the union of the provinces, which was settled in July 1867. For many years he was a trustee of the vinces, which was settled in July 1867. For many years he was a trustee of the grammar school, and for sixteen years he was chairman of the board of school trustees, and during his time the past unhappy relations of Roman Catholics and protestants were harmonized, for which he was publicly thanked from the Cathedral pulpit by the bishop the Right Rev. Dr. Sweeney. During and after the great fire of 1877, in which his loss was very heavy—residence and warehouse destroyed—he was foremost in building up the city; his residence and warehouse destroyed—he was foremost in building up the city; his own and other private buildings, the gas works, school houses, and others, which now mark St. John as one of the most processive sites of Carala. progressive cities of Canada. The deceased gentleman was called to the senate Feb. 11, 1879, and was appointed lieut.governor of New Brunswick Sept. 21st.

Mrs. Boyd has been the recipient of telegrams and letters from prominent friends of the late governor from all over Canada, and in St. John the display of grief at the sad event has been universal. From Monday until the funeral the family residence on Queen square was thronged with people anxious to have a look at the loved form of the deceased. All classes and conditions of the people were represented in the sorrowful crowd.

THE FUNERAL. All arrangements for the funeral were undertaken by the local government, Hon. Mr. Blair giving his especial attention. Major Gordon, A. D. C., of Fredericton,

was placed in general charge.

The services at the house were of a simple and yet most solemn and impressive nature. The services were led by Rev. Geo. Bruce, pastor of St. David's Presbyterian church, and was assisted by Rev. Dr. Macrae, pastor of St. Stephen's Presbyterian church, and Rev. John desoyres, rector of St. John's Episcopal church prices, rector of St. John's Episcopal church prices, viz: 25, 30, 35 or 40 cents per pound, I will

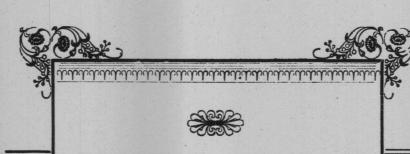
At 2 o'clock, when the funeral services at the house began, the palatial residence was completely filled and many were gathered about the door. Every minute Fanny, wife of Duncan Jones, died at New Maryland, Nov. 30th, of consumption. Mrs. Eliza Ann Smith, a daughter of the sate James Drake, who did business in Fredericton many years ago, died at St. Louis, Mo., November 27th.

Thos. F. Raymond, the well known propried of the Royal hotel, St. John, died last night at St. John, aged 73 years. He was a bachelor and had been in the hotel

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Mr. Laurance, oculist optician, will be at John M. Wiley's drug store on Tuesday and Wednesday, December 12th and 13th. All those suffering from defective vision should their proper positions.

Before the start was made the procession extended from the Sydney street corner of the Queen square away along Charlotte street to the corner of Princess

call on him. No charge for consultation, and if you want your eyes fitted to perfection, Mr. Laurance is capable of doing it and at prices lower than that paid to incompetent pedlars for inferior articles. call on him. No charge for consultation, and if you want your eyes fitted to perfection, Mr. Laurance is capable of doing it and ent pedlars for inferior articles. Jacob S Smith, of this city, and Sadie

Calkins, of Caribou, were married by Rev F C Hartley at the F B parsonage on Monday For sleigh robes, lap robes, horse blankets, Tennant Davies & Co's, establishment is head-quarters.

The Fredericton Market, Bec. 9th, 1893. Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL

Socks and mitts, per pair

"The Arch." The down town windows at Edgecombe

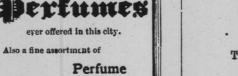
The down town windows at Edgecombe's are dressed with Christmas handkerchiefs showing a beautiful arch in the background. There seems to be enough of these for all the people in Fredericton and York county. You have your choice from a very low price, up to those elegant embroidered ones. and you should go and secure what you require in that way, for you know Mr. Edgecombe's goods always sell quickly. Dear knows (Dear nose) said a lady as she gazed yesterday at the lovely display with intense admiration. (Dear nose) dear knows, will John think of buying me a half dozen of these elegant handkerchiefs for a Christmas box. Now John don't forget. PLEASE WALK UP-STAIRS .- The Christmas

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uring my o cup pey of the office, I have all worked for the enefit of the Cit, w t out so favor to any olessor art. I re-este by Janu as next, I will, as he er fore, gi s m You 's lent servant,

ARR H CKWI.H. F'un, Mov. 25, 1893.-Fa mer, G!obe.

# SHERIFF'S SALE.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, York County, on Thursday, the eleventh day of January next between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest property claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, which Edward McFarlane had on the tenth day of June last, past, to the following described lands and premises, namely:

and premises, namely:

66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, a situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Canterbury in the Country of York, granted to "the said Edward McFarlane under the Great "Beal of the province of New Brunswick, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1884, by grant No. 2035 "more particularly described in the said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number five in Range four, 8kiff. Lake Bettlement."

"Also all that certain other lot, piece or partel of land, situate, lying and being in the Proish of Canterbury, aforesaid (adjoining the Lowe described lot) granted to the said Edward McFarlane by the name of Edward McFarlane under the Great Seal of the Province of Mew Brunswick, on the fifteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty—"eight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly described in said grant, containing one handred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number four in Range four, Skiff Lake Bettlement," together with all and singular, the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been solved and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of York County at the suit of John Rhack against the said Edward McFarlane. A. A. STERLING

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### SELECT STORY.

KEEP STEADY.

Keep steady, young man, keep steady -When Satan assists be ready: Defeat him by doing your best. With plausible words he advances; With cunning he strengthens

He's wily and wicked. Beware! Resist all his sly approaches-

Yield never an inch to the foe; Whenever that foe encroaches, Resort to a resolute No! With Mattery, cunning he plies you; With sympathy, artful, he tries you; His wiles he keeps well out of sight He comes as an "angel of light!"

Let truth be your watchword ever, Let right be the law of your life; With these for your guides, you never Will spier defeat in the strife. Give battle to vices that tempt you-Your virtues can never exempt you-Temptations will come, but be strong; Give battle to all that is wrong

Don't falter, young man, don't falter, But trust in the arm of the Lord, No infidel scoffs can alter The glorious truths of his word. The God of your fathers defends you; The spirit most holy befriends you; The Saviour from heaven came dow To give you a robe and a crown!

Then steady, young man, keep steady, Whatever vain worldings may say, For labors of love be ready-The call's of the master obey. Unworthiness freely confessing. Stand fast on God's promise or blessing The world with its favor or frown Is nought to the robe and the crow

### IF HE HAD RULED BY LOVE!

By the Author of 'A Queer Sort of Honeymoon.' CHAPTER III.

"A SWORD OF DAMOCLES." THAT same sweet looking little woman who had once given good advice to Edith Devereux, sat in her own

sitting-room at Erle's pleasaunce. Ten years had not made much outward change in her appearance; she seemed scarcely older than she had looked in those days in Florida, even though at this minuth, there was an expression of perplexity and anxiety

on her smooth face. She held a letter in her hand. 'So Devereux is coming here,' she said to herself. 'Well, I am glad; after all these years, he ought to come to his heir's home. Yet, it--' She leant her chin on her hand. 'I must not that there is any fear, I should think - its quite impossible. Come in!' she cried, as a knock was heard at the door, and a footman entered. · A gentleman wishes to see you,

ma'am,' the servant told her deferentially. 'He gave no name: on busi-Mrs. Erle felt a vague uneasy feeling at her heart; though she said care-

'Oh, I know, James; it must be my solicitor's new partner, of course Ask

James disappeared, but again opened the door an instant later, and ushered in-not the solicitor's new partner, but

- Alfred Royston. But if Harriet Erle was surprised, or hand to him rather listlessly.

'Sit down,' she said airily.

up,' returned Royston quietly. 'Money! money!' said Harriet,

reasonable! your original promise to money, it was of the grooms go?' understood that I was to be kept sup-

nothing?' ing fingers on the table. 'You had late years.'

revenge. live on revenge.

He started forward. 'Who?' he mater, he will marry, perhaps.' said eagerly. 'Not-not Edith?'

meet him, I imagine. care, though, that you don't drive me willingly, looking extremely bored.

to meet him. If I do, you can reckon She grew a little pale.

in a low tone.

a good humor, don't you see?'

well tell you that, now I know Devereux And no eye nor heart could see or giving him a wild startled glance, and propose." "But he married a short time LUTHER TUCKER & SON, Publishers,

and see how the land is; keep you up through in these ten years; how he something that lay near her, and which,

'You know,' Harriet answered, 'I wild temper that had been his unmake Percy his heir to everything.'

desk and took from it several bank notes, which she passed to him.

'That is all I have,' she said shorty. 'I wanted it for paying household bills, but I suppose you must have it. You are very cruel,' her lip quivered and she put her hand over her eyes. Royston smiled as he took the notes

and smiled cynically. one, 'don't trouble yourself to get up a few tears, you know I don't believe in them. You're a little tigress under all your pretty ways, and Devereaux and I are the only two people with sense enough to find that out. Good bye, how is the little one?'

'Oh, the same,' responded the little igress, impatiently. 'I only dread est Devereux should come across her. Who knows what he might do? He's got soft-hearted, and might adopt her

or something romantic.' 'Don't be afraid, he wouldn't leave all his wealth out of the family,' refurned Royston with a laugh. 'Well, good-bye, Harriet, I shall as I told

And with that he left her. 'Hold a sword of Damocles over her head,' he said to himself, 'that'll keep her in order. It might pay to

bring these two together after all. departed, trying to get herself back to an ordinary mood. For Devereux was expected, and he was so quick; he nust not see anything amiss. Her guilty conscience made her fear to meet him, yet if Vernon remarked that Harriet was not in the spirits which he knew rarely failed her, how should he attribute that to the real cause. She tried to dismiss her nervous fancies. Gathering up her papers she put them away, and with her usual serene and

CHAPTER IV.

son and Vernon's heir.

smiling countenance went to find her

'PERCY, my love, isn't it time to go to the station and meet Vernon?' annoyed, or something more than that her soft pretty voice to a tall well nels, and to look at some of the home she kept her own counsel, and only grown lad of about fifteen, home from preserves-though I am not found of raising her brows a little, held out her Eton or the holidays. He was a partridge shooting, you know, Harriet,' 'You,' she said. 'Why, I thought server there was something not alto- in Percy's narration of the various you were in Paris, or New York, or- gether prepossessing in his face; the episodes in stable and kennel life; adeyes were too close together, and were 'Making discoveries up the Congo,' neither frank nor clear in their gaze. pointer pups; wondered a little where he finished, with a smile, as he bent Neither would his manner to his mother over and kissed the hand she gave have struck anyone as altogether duti- new horses and latest improvements 'No, I in the deep window seat of the library borrowed on Percy's expectations; but never thought of the Congo; but, of at Erle's Pleasaunce, reading a book, getting rathered bored after a time, course, you might have been there for his hands plunged deep into his pock- he quietly dismissed the lad, and said aught I knew to the contrary. What ets, and he never moved or even looked he thought he would stroll round the

'Percy!' Again the warning voice turn to his own amusements. with impatience, 'you are very un- and then Percy raised himself on his feet, stretchingly portentously.

plied,' answered Royston in the same what a want of proper respect! Cer- suited him just then, and he liked the quiet manner. 'You didn't like to tainly not, Percy! how can you think stillness and the solemn green gloom, marry me-afraid of Devereux, I sup- of such a thing?' rejoined his mother for the trees were here so thick that pose. You surely didn't expect I was smiling. 'And do you remember, dear, only tempered rays of sunlight pierced going to do your miserable work for that on Vernon Devereux depends through their branches. your future to a great extent. Don't 'Men never do anything for noth- cross him; he never can stand it, stopped still, and was almost startled ing,' said Harriet, drumming her taper- though I think he is rather changed of and curiously moved. It was the last

'Revenge be hanged! You can't grumbled the lad. 'He took me to small delicately made little thing-a task about a lot of things when I stayed girl. She was sitting crouchingly on There was a moment's pause; then with him at Devereux the last two years, the ground among the ferns, a short and I had to swallow it all, else you distance from where Devereux had 'Do you know who is coming to- would have been mad, and I do not paused, half hidden by a tree. He

'How ridiculous! Of course not,' and separate; his wife is living some- about it-which the child once tossed returned Mrs. Erle, sharply. 'She where abroad, I believe; it was not a back. She looked a little selfish sort doesn't love me as much as formerly; happy marriage, I am sorry to say,' of creature, the man thought, some-Heaven knows why! No! Vernon added Harriet with a sigh. 'Never thing striking him, either her attitude a great deal." Devereux; and you don't want to you mention a word to him about it, or the glimpse he had of her face.

savagely, 'you know I don't. Take go,' returned the boy, and he went un- ly; and, interested and amused Vernon it won't be to your advantage, Harriet.' abrubt breaking of Vernon Devereux's small and very disreputable specimen brief dream, and he was coming after of a common mongrel terrier, and she 'You would sink with me,' she said that long absence to visit his cousin seemed to be binding up the creature's and give a general look up to his heir paw very anxiously and carefully, mur-'Not so; I should sell my secret! and ward, in whom he always tried to muring something to him while she each." He would give all he has to get pos- see the best he could, but to whom he did so. In front of her was a minisession of something I could give him; nevertheless felt antipathetic. These ture canopy composed of tree branches so, my dear Harriet,' said Royston, years had wrought their change in Ver- and leaves, forming a cool kennel, carsmiling, 'you had better keep me in non Devereux; outwardly he bore peted with scraps of stuff and leaves, himself as though he had passed and containing a saucer of sop and a Harriet glanced at him, and put her through no such fiery furnace as had vessel of water. Perched on a treetortured then purified him. In society bough near the child was a starling, 'I haven't much,' she said in an odd he was brilliant and an immense looking on very gravely at the operdry way-for a moment she looked favorite, but those who listened to his ation. Was that also a pet? and who harassed and careworn; 'I've raised talk or enjoyed his friendship, scarcely was the child? Despite the simply money on Percy's expectations already ever guessed how the man's heart was made cotton frock in which she was -you know that. What will satisfy eating itself out, how all things were to clad she looked a born little aristocrat. vou now, and if I let you have it, will him like dead sea fruit - how the 'I must speak to her,' he thought. you go and leave this neighborhood? passion of his early youth had ripened, He loved children, and had always a each, so I save \$51.10 a year by that Oh,' she said, clenching her hands, 'if softened into infinite tenderness. deep and yearning tenderness for them method." Vernon should see you, who knows Edith's absence had not made his perhaps born of that bitter regret laid her head on his shoulder. "Hem," heart grow cold; her hardness and ever in his heart. So he came quietly she whispered, "you are economical 'Ah! impossible to say Harriet,' re- pride could not really kill his love, forward, and the child hearing a step after all." turned Royston, calmly; but I may as though he had tried to crush it out. sharply looked up; she uttered a cry, "I always knew he was too timid to

to the mark, you know. When you broke your promise to me and threw me over after Erle's death, it shook my confidence in you greatly.'

'You know,' Harriet answered, 'I wild temper that had been his un-

position and you must bow to necessity. light hearted callous man of ten years and brought a mist to his eyes. Give me a hundred, just to go on ago who so joyously, so imperiously He came and dropped on one knee with. I haven't troubled you for some had woed and won his young bride, beside her—she glancing up into his Mrs. Erle kept her eyes down, lest had lost her. The world wondered would look into his soul; the little dog Royston should see the look in them. why Devereux had never married, and lay quiet; the bird had fluttered away She was in his power she knew, and an early disappointment was believed to a more distant perch and stood with struggle as she might, nothing could to be the cause of this delinquency. its head on one side contemplating free her from him. She opened her When rallied on the subject, Devereux Vernon critically. laughed and said he had not seen any

and so he turned it off. Mrs. Erle received him with great cordiality, and Vernon in spite of himthe semblance of something home-like, But she did not speak. 'Poor Harriet!' he said in a dry even though in the depths of his con-

riet's affairs, about Percy's progress wonderful. 'Is he yours?'

and various things. pose I should have a swell like you he has been hurt in a trap you knowdown to shoot the country by yourself have I done him rightly?" There is a nice party coming. The Gresham you know, and his wife— and rang with a sad intonation. staying with them; a very lovely girl, quite right. 'Where did you find him Kate says. They will be astonished to my child?

Meanwhile Harriet Erle remained come over this summer at all, only you spoken to? and I had not been to the Pleasaunce

'Perhaps this deuced pretty girl

will keep you,' said Percy with his mouth full of tart, at which his mother ooked shocked, but Vernon sail quiz- said she earnestly. 'They do not put you up a parcel of

manners, my boy, at Eton to bring ome in your pocket, do they?' Percy réddened and muttered that he never knew no one so particular, and Devereux was too merciful to increase his confusion, and so diverted

After luncheon Percy was deputed It was Harriet Earle who spoke in to go round the stables and the kengood looking boy, but to a keen ob. said Vernon-but he took due interest mired his new horse and the litter of ful or affectionate. He was lounging here and there; supposed Harriet up at Harriet, but made an unintelli- park—he wanted to be alone, and with 'I wanted to see you, and I'm hard gible grunt in answer. He met with a half weary sigh, went on down the arching avenues, leaving Percy to re

Turning off into the park, Devereux found himself in the midst of a tangled 'Oh, bother!' said he 'cannot one maze of undergrowth, a wild unfrequented part evidently, although not 'My dear, to meet your guardian! far from the gardens. But solitude

But lifting his eyes suddenly, Vernon place he would have thought to see 'I hate being on the go all the time,' anyone, and that one a child—a very

want to lose all that Florida tin; but, could see only her profile, and that was not very clear, because a mass of 'Oh, he married long ago, Percy, glittering golden hair was tumbling What was she doing there?' he won-'Oh, not I. Well, I suppose I must dered. Busy over something evidentquietly drew closer, and then saw Ten years had gone by since the that in her lap the little girl held a

couldn't help it. If I had married you, Devereux would have cut me dead and ignored Percy in his will.

Now he has a much as add he shall never have level him that had been his unitable one, said Devereux, in a soft tender voice, and the child drew her hands slowly back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could back into her lap, and gazed at him the could be considered. Now he has as much as said he shall never have loved him. That it was from a pair of the most beautiful and the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and too late now to dream of reconciliation; pathetic dark eyes that ever pierced "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for 'Well, then, you must take the con- he could not humble his pride to court their way straight to man's heart. The sequences,' said Royston, shrugging a rebuff twice. In the grave hand- strange look, the beauty that appealed his shoulders. 'I had rather keep some man of thirty-two, who stepped so strongly to beauty-loving Vernonterms with you than with him, but if out of the train this day and greeted but more than all, a something so wistvou force me, I must make them with his ward kindly and affectionately, one ful, so searching, and a something in- ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Sooth nim, you understand? That is the would scareely have recognized the definite beyond these—took his breath

and, ruling her by will and not by love, face at first, doubtfully, as though she

'I am not going to hurt you my one he cared enough about to marry, little one, Devereux said quietly and smiling; 'come, you are not afraid of me, are you?

He was putting her tangled hair out self was touched by the welcome given of her eyes as he spoke with the softest him. He was so terrible heart-hungry, touch at which the small sad face his life was so empty that he clung to flushed and the sensitive lips quivered.

'What are you so busy about; is this sciousness he doubted Harriet's sin- a dog's home?' he went on assuringly, and carressing the forlorn little animal 'Anyone else coming?' he asked who blinked up at him with something when they were seated at luncheon, of the same wistfulness as was in his and he chatted easily upon different little mistress' eyes and seemed to like subjects, asking questions about Har- the kind touch, though to find it rather

'I found him,' the child explained. Why, yes, Vernon,' laughed the with that lovely upward look of half nerry little woman. 'You don't sup- melting shyness or constraint. 'Look

Her voice, though sweet, lacked all Davenants and the Greshams. Lord the fearless joyousness of childhood, they are lately married. By the way, 'Let me see,' said Vernon, and pro-I got a letter from her asking if she ceeded to a critical examination of the might bring a friend with her who is dog's bandages, which he pronounced

Again that flush and quiver; he 'I am such a nomad,' he returned noticed this with a sort of wonderwith a laugh. 'I did not expect to was not she used to being gently

for some time alone, after Royston had wrote such a pathetic note, Harriet, 'Near here,' answered the childioned way of speaking—' he was caught | Mack & Co. 'I am glad you did come,' said in a trap that the gamekeepers set for Harriet affectionately. 'I hope you creatures. I took him out-his paw will not tear off in your usual fashion was terribly hurt-and made him this little house you see, because---'

She stopped and looked up inquir ingly into Devereux's face. 'You will not tell anyone, will you? She - Well

'Certainly not, if you want to keep it a secret,' answered Devereux. He had thrown himself on the grass be side the child and taken her smal soft hands in his. 'When was this? 'A week ago and I told Waif-that is what I call him—to stay in the house till I came and brought him food, and

Balsam. A sure Cough cure. he never stirs till I come-do you, Waif?' putting her little pale face against the dog's head. He licked he has to walk the floor at night with the 'And have you no pets but thi poor little stray?' asked Devereux,

after a slight pause.

'Yes, there is Dick up there?' point ng to the starling, he is quite tame and there is a rabbit who lives in a hole near by here; they are my family,' said the child sedately.

'And your playmates,' the man said with a half smile, 'or have you other little girls to play with?'

But the child looked away through the trees, and her hands trembled in Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry Balsam

tell me,' Devereux said softly, and put If you cough, try it. It cures. Sold everyhis arm about her and drew her to him. Scarcely to his surprise, though CIRCUMSTANCES ALTERS CASES. greatly to his sorrow, the child hid her face and burst into tears, not a noisy weeping, not a child's tears, but married? all the more heart breaking for their strange subdued quietness; she cried like a child who has been used to sharp rebuke for crying. But no rebuke came from the man who held her so tenderly, only softest caressing, softest comfortably? whispers of comfort.

'Don't, don't,' she broke out at last with a convulsive sob, 'it will be

Devereux clasped her closer to him. 'What will be worse, my child?' he here again I'll get your father to throw said tenderly. 'Hush! dear little one, you must not cry so bitterly. Do you mean when you go home it will be to you?

TO BE CONTINUED. ECONOMY.

"Henry," she said, slowly, as one who has long thought over the subject and wished to make it impressive, "you smoke He, not being able to deny the fact. merely smiled assent.

"Fifteen cigars a day," she said, shak-'No," he answered, "only seven." "Only seven," she repeated, "at twenty "No," he again replied, "they are ten

"That is seventy cents a day," she murmured, taking out a pencil and paper, and — and \$355.50 a year, at ten cer "You figure well," he retorted.

"Oh, Henry," was the whispered answer, "it is only for your sake. I've been thinking, and - and, you know -" Her eyes dimmed and she could not speak, but her flance caught her hand. "Margie," he cried, "I will explain - I

She shook her head dolefully, causing

the tears to fall upon the roses in her lap like the summer dew. "I will expiain," he continued. "They are ten cent cigars, but, beloved, by smoking seven a day I get a discount from the dealer, and they cost me only eight cents

is coming, I shall just lie by quietly, dimly guess all the man had gone hurriedly stretched out her hands for ago." "Yes, but he married a widow."

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