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REV. E. EVANS, AT THE OPENING OF THE

great forgetfulness, and consequently David the Church has gone forth with the Bound by twice ten thousand ties, alas of salvation of the world. The Church is Roberts, rector. Morning service at 11 Fredericton in August last the large great incapacity for understanding some simple faith provided for her, and has their own spinning, they may will to do not a pyramid, containing only a mum. a.m., with the celebration of the Holy Comof the most important doctrines which brought down the proud unbelieving op- good, but evil is present; powerless they mied corpse, but a busy town, active munion at 11 a. m.; evening service 3.45 p.m. choice of the first square mile of the had been preached to them. They stood have been victorious in the past we explain the content with evil, and are mastered, and Christians its workers. The sermon at both services will be by the rection. Sabbath school at 2.15 p. m., at the large truths are mastered, and Christians its workers. The sermon at both services will be by the rection. Sabbath school at 2.15 p. m., at the large truths are mastered, and content with evil, and a had been preached to them. They stood in need of earnest exhortation to the re- have been victorious in the past we ex- the cry, "O wretched man that I am! saving, and the cry of humaniay is ringing Madras School Room. membrance and practice of the very first pect them to be so now and in the future. who shall deliver me from the body of in our ears. Save! O brethren, the principles of the christian religion. Their Brought out of the great store-houses of this death?" is fitting language from their wretched, the fallen, the outcasts. All—

St. Dunstan's Church—Rev. J. C. McNigadoo Silver Mining Co. had been backward state was not owing to a recent the Church, the bible and christian expellips. The apathy which characterises work! it is life! backward state was not owing to a recent acquaintance with apostolic doctrine, for they had professed its truths long enough to have become teachers, but were only as a continuous to have become teachers, but were only as a continuous to have become teachers, but were only as a continuous to have been decided by the characterises acquaintance with apostolic doctrine, for they had professed its truths long enough to have become teachers, but were only as a continuous time. The apathy which characterises work! it is life!

IV. Other subordinate principles, flow in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in a time of darkness, unbelief and immonistian experience, nearly a century and a half ago, in the continuous acquaintance of the characterises work! it is life!

IV. Other subordinate principles, flow of the s yet babes. While I trust none of those were the instruments of one of the great- gards not God's word, are all indications sive ceremony and ritual. Our example meets in St. Dunstan's Hall immediately very rich. Since the discovery of silver whom I am now addressing have not so re- est revolutions ever accomplished. These of the divine aid. An inherited, chosen, of public worship is not the stately cathe- after Vespers. The male branch of the So- ore in Gloucester County there has been lapsed, or so forgotten the precious truths principles transplanted across the ocean, and matured corruption of the moral dral, but rather the catacomb, with its ciety at 6.30 in the same place. Masses will no doubt as to its richness, but there was whereby they have been made wise unto brought in the ardent breasts of the early powers is characteristic of the race: simple worship. The gathering on the be said every day during the week at 7.30 a.m. a doubt as to the race: salvation, yet there is need to "stir up your must be given ere man can enter into and so whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and to whether it existed in quantities sufficient to pay for working the must be given ere man can enter into and the must be given ere man can enter into and the must be given ere man can enter into and the must be given ere man can enter into and the must be given ere man can enter into and the must be given ere man can enter into and the must be given ere man can enter into and the must be given ere mu The present occasion is highly favorable by holy and heroic men, and were en- bedome a citizen of God's kingdom, a son to be sought. The present occasion is highly favorable for such a purpose, as we are naturally led to recall the past and to look forward to recall t into the future, to reconsider our principles and plans, not that we doubt them at all; but so to apply them to our present to recall the past and to look forward into the future, to reconsider our principles and plans, not that we doubt them at all; but so to apply them to our present to recall the past and to look forward into the future, to reconsider our principles of the place of worship only, not for private. It is at 2.15 p. m. The pastor conducts a Bible conquered. In this age of trial, again we power, the more we use the more w at all; but so to apply them to our present needs, and by the remembrance of their fitness and the success which has attended them, to encourage ourselves, and stimulate ourselves to greater efforts. It is peculiarly fitting that in this service soul, let the recorded successes of the thousands were converted, and the great other spot; that some mystic sanctity is wherein we set apart this building for the past drive her away. As some metals can miracle of Christianity was daily repeated. communicated to our devotions there; worship of God, according to the rites and only be dissolved in a double included in a double in a double included in a double in usage of the Methodist Church of Canada, so there are no doubts which cannot be that we should consider the character of dissipated by close communion with God, spiritual and moral powers. "Not by In opposition to this, the bible teaches will be preached in the morning; subject, her doctrines, and her position as a branch and active work for God. The practical might nor by power but by my spirit, the royal priesthood of all God's children "The prominence of a City Church." In the sixty degrees east, and the vein north of the true and living Church of the Lord of Hosts." It has been —all are entitled to approach with bold-Jesus Christ. The substance of Metho thodism the world over, and in all earnest well said of Wesley, "Up from the depths ness the throne of grace. The divine continued; subject, "The tragedy of Nob." the vein is on the north bank of the dist theology is essentially that of the Christianity, I would now enumerate. of the heathenish flood our great reformer teacher has given directions for the place Sabbath school at 2.30 p. m. Prayer meet-Scriptures as interpreted by the evangeli.

I. The absolute necessity of personal re-fished his imperishable truth, a treasure of purpose, and of prayer: "But, thou. ing on Wednesday at 7.30 p. m. The Ladies' up and down river for quite a distance. cal tradition of the universal Church from ligion. No church organization can save trove exceeding in value pearls of great when thou prayest, enter thou into thine Sewing Circle meets in the vestry at 2.30 p. It crops out on the surface, and rich apostolic times to the present day. Me-souls. No rites or formulas can regener-price, or a navy of sunken galleons. And inner chamber, and having shut thy door. thodism professes to hold all the grand ate men. Baptism cannot wash away the throughout his ministry this shone with pray to thy Father which is in secret, and Baptism Church-Rev. F.D. Crawley, pastor. mer and brought to town. The vein dins truths which have become the universal stain of human defilement. Reception of unequalled light; for if anything distin- thy Father which seeth in secret shall Morning service at 11 a. m., sermon by the north about fifteen degrees. All the old heritage of the Christian Church; it holds the Lord's supper cannot prepare for a guished it more than another from con-recompense thee." the three creeds, simply as symbols of reception at the marriage supper of the temporary ministries, it was the emphatic (3) Lay preachers will stand in this pul-

that man's whole nature may come under us, and his love is perfected in us," and God, and God in him." "Herein is our love made perfect." Supreme union with God as the condition and crown of

in a late Bampton lecture as "the purest, force.

There are some of the doctrines which sonal consecration. The basis of true lived, and stood upon their feet an ex- in the past, they have heaped upon us it holds in common with other churches, religion is this self-consecration of all to ceeding great army." to which, however, a peculiar prominence God. Through all the varied experiences III. That the Church of Jesus Christ is I have but briefly and very imperfectly is given; such as, the universality of the of conviction, repentance, faith, and conatonement, holding literally that Jesus Christ "tasted death for every man," and but it is soul work, each man for himself, proclaiming with equal prominence that which no church can do for him, and no name might differ. Wesley called the dom, and we rejoice therein. A true child He is the true light "which lighteth every priest can bear in his stead. This is a body of living Christians united with him of providence, Methodism was reared man coming into the world," and that all great principle, always enforced by our a Society, because the word "church" had to re-announce them to dying Churches, men, in a degree, share in the benefits of fathers, and still proclaimed by us. The a technical meaning, and was appropri- for as Isaac Taylor writes, "When Wesley the Redeemer's passion—" For the grace of God hath appeared bringing salvation to all men," and that by this prevenient to all men," and that by this prevenient to all men, and that by this prevenient to all men, and that by this prevenient to all men, and was appropriated by ds. The accounted meaning, and was appropriated by ds. The accounted meaning accounted meaning, and was appropriated by ds. The accounted meaning accoun grace every man has the ability to obey timental acknowledgment or cold intel- per English equivalent. the commands and exhortations addressed lectual credence; these do not constitute | The Christian Church is a society of be- from it. Methodism preserved from ex- 1.45.

ever been displayed in, and have ever deep, conscious trust, on Jesus, is the only who bestows it.

DEDICATION SERMON, passed in the sincere and loyal effort to soul. Arminian, or rather Pauline, though the weary world with longing eyes, and is we be as a Church, vet our fathers always leager to lead souls to Christ. He renews These rudiments of the first principles, held fast and proclaimed this truth. Ever again his military oath, to fight the battles or root ideas, are the basis of our beliefs, teaching that, through Christ, grace is be of Christ. The Church must do or die. Christ Church Cathedral.—The disapport of Fredericton, Metropolitan of Canada, Rt. our labor, our modes of worship and or stowed upon men everywhere, both to Activity is her life; repose her death. A Rev. J. Medley, D. D.; Bishop Coadjutor, Rt. Christ just so far as he can and there will BLOOMFIELD METHODIST CHURCH, JAN. 1, 1882. ganization. They are not new, but old. will and to do. Yet none have been working Church is a living Church. In Rev. H. T. Kingdon, D. D.; sub-dean, Rev. come a time when no historic Christ can They have stood the test when in ancient more urgent in the application of the season and out of season, her labors must Finlow Alexander. Services on Sunday- satisfy him, and he will cry out for the days Christianity waged its warfare with great truth that man is deranged, devital- be constant. Beseeching men to come Celebration of the Holy Communion, 8 a.m.; Spirit. old paganism. In every succeeding pe- ized, spiritually "dead," as the scriptures to Christ, compelling them to come in. Morning service, 11 a. m.; Evening service, riod of earnest conflict they have been teaches, "deaf" and "dumb," "the whole It must use all its energies, lavish all its 6.30 p. m. alike successful. And like the stripling head is sick and the whole heart faint." wealth, exhaust all its influences, for the Christ Church (St. Ann's)—Rev. G. C.

faith; which are the only confessions, which profess to utter the unanimous the three creeds, simply as symbols of the christian faith; which are the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the only confessions, the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject for the even- the old practice of the Christian great things for God." Subject voice of the body of Christ on the earth No earthly power or administration can of his teaching, the luminous point which triumphs of lay preachers are unrecorded Cramp." Sabbath school at 2.15 p. m. right of locating the property was owned at the time when they were promulgated, ticket men in companies for heaven, led the world tossed soul into the haven and unnumbered, but they have been Week night social services on Monday and by Messrs, Sam'l Adams, of Leadville, Respecting certain prominent and practions and praction of assured peace and conscious adoption." Mighty nevertheless, and always acknow- Friday evenings at 7.30. Prayer meeting Colorado. John J. Adams. New York. R. tical doctrines upon which the Christian bulk, and unthinking men enter a church Under the influence of this truth we cry ledged and gloried in by us. They have every Sabbath morning at 9.30. Church is divided, it is known as Armias they step into a railroad carriage, to be "Come from the four winds, O breath, been a strong arm of Methodism, as of Free Baptist Church—Rev. J. McLeod. and John Sadler. Chatham. Messra. nian; but is only so far Arminian as the carried to heaven. There must be the and breathe upon these slain that they the ancient Church, and so evident have Pastor. Prayer meeting at 9.30. Morning John & Robert Ellis of Bathurst, the disdoctrines of that eminent divine were the individual conviction, conflict and tri- may live." Faith in eager anticipation these successes become that the most service at 11 a. m., sermon by the pastor. coverers, have now an interest in it. expression of the mind of the Church's seal of membership looks, and beholds the glorious vision. conservative churches are found to-day Subject, "Christian Union." Evening service sample of 500 pounds of ore sent to the

forgiven and regenerated; receiving the on His great atonement; nothing less dle to the pole. They that feared the but in books."

were revived and remarkably developed, Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved," is union to be enforced; it is to weld Chris- Amen.

can neither produce nor prevent this per- "The breath came into them, and they adopting the measures, which, for using at 6.30, sermon by the pastor, subject, United States for assay, gave a yield of

contempt and obloquy. ism, or a state hardly to be distinguished mon by the pastor. Sabbath school at

witness of the Spirit to their adoption into the family of God, and speaks of this into the family of God, and speaks of the fam into the family of God, and speaks of this witness as direct and clear to the spirit of the soul moving in that direction, without of saved persons. It grows naturally out who wrought on these lines. And now and better. You may hide a diamond in There is no Japanese living unregistered. the believer, and rejoices in the truth that action. A ship had been encountering of the processes through which the indithe believer, and rejoices in the truth that every child of God may have this, conscievery child of God may have this, consci-ousness of an in-dwelling Saviour through an opportunity for any observation, to of the Holy Spirit leading them to Christ, these respects, let us be diligent and there until it multiplies an hundred-fold, tained, or that of her parents, the husousness of an in-dwelling Saviour through the secret and inexplicable influence of give the latitude or longitude, but, after and blessing them with salvation. "The faithful therein. When you enter here and the field is, in every sense, richer band that is to be appears at the kencho sunset one night the clouds cleared away, General Rules of the Society" are full of come in the spirit of prayer, in the exersunset one night the clouds cleared away, treneral rules of the Society are full of the stars shone, and from an observation the spiritual, personal, experimental, practice of faith, in the spirit of true humility. who calls forth his better faculties, is the name of the woman as his wife, and It also lays peculiar stress on the doctrine of Sanctification, as taught in the stars shone, and from an observation of the planet Jupiter the ship's position of the planet Jupiter the ship's position of a New Testament (hunch planet Jupiter the ship's position of a New Testament (hunch planet Jupiter the ship's position of a New Testament (hunch planet Jupiter the ship's position of a New Testament (hunch planet Jupiter the ship's position pot politics or science; you are to seek true in regard to a country's life. Let a was ascertained, her course was immediately organization of a New Testament Church. not politics or science; you are to seek true in regard to a country's life. Let a as his sacred property, to have and to as his sacred property, to have and to ately altered, and the morning light In no spirit of exclusiveness, but as taught life—the life from Christ and in Christ—ship laden with gold and costly gems hold so long as he likes and no longer. showed them the dangerous coast to which in the Word, we must draw the distinction of the word and that land be- in the Word, we must draw the distinction of the word and that land be- in the word, we must draw the distinction of the word and that land be- in the word and the word and that land be- in the word and the word and that land be- in the word and the wor an entire sanctification in this present they had been rushing, but without tion between the church and the world, semblance; in the opinion of some it may comes wealthier, but is it really richer in panionship than his wife affords him, he life. Building upon the word, it teaches "If we love one another, God dwelleth in the love one another, God dwelleth in the love one another, Faith in the lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its into her destined harbor. Faith in the lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand delves it into its lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand lacking grace and beauty of a certain only when some hand lac certainty of science, its records and in- unregenerate. A nation is not a church, type; but the hard working man is not mountain and reveals its hidden wealth, registered as a member of his household. "He that dwelleth in love, dwelleth in love, dwelleth in struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. A great evil graceful, or comely, or cultivated, but or some great emergency reveals the The manner of divorce is just as easy as struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. A great evil struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. A great evil struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. A great evil struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. A great evil struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. A great evil struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. A great evil struments, was manifested by prompt and nor is a church a nation. 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The is for the man to give the woman what is perfected love is the high goal she places sky was cloudless, a gentle breeze carried a man becomes by birth; a member of toil, not by the simpering idealities of the only thing that makes a man strong is known as the "three lines and a half of the vessel on her way, a more serene or the church only by the second birth; the worshippers of the ornate and beautiful. faith, and faith is the insight into the Her organization and government are peaceful day could not be conceived, but one a matter of accident, the other result | Above all, avoid coldness and formality. | force or power that lies behind the fact. | based on New Testament principles, and he trusted his glass, the crew thought him of a moral state of his own choosing. The eager prayer, the jubilant praise, Nathaniel not only acknowledged the then unmarried and can take her maiden while no Church on earth is an exact mad, and the owner grumbled as the sails and the owner grumbled as the sails and the owner grumbled as the sails are the fact of Christ's knowledge of him, but name. The registry is then made to counterpart of apostolic examples, she were furled; but, scarcely was the work members of His body, which is the Church, of love, pleasing to the God of love. When had an insight into the power that lay show this fact, and the two are "quits." approaches as nearly as any these exemapproaches as nearly as any these exemaccomplished when, without warning, those who reject Him. Only those who reject Him. plars, in her mo les of worship, orders of there burst on them a furious wind, which have his spirit are entitled to his name. to be displayed in the sanctuary, that the to declare, "Thou art the Son of God." her ministry, and character of her church would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only those who are doing his work would have destroyed the ship if the pre- And only the pre- And work; in truth, much nearer than some cautions had not been taken. This is the have a right to his uniform and dignities. edged sword, that sinners may be contained by the acceptance of God. The idea of man. Divorce is the prerogative of the who make far greater boasts of their likewho make far greater boasts of their likewho make far greater boasts of their likefaith that shows itself by works, and is It is a ruin to souls unconverted to see vinced; that they may repent, believe Christmas enters differently into the husband, uncontrolled by any power not dead. This faith in the dving and men become members of the church and be saved. May the Holy Spirit in minds, hearts and lives of men. Only he whatever. He alone binds and he alone But I purpose to consider, not so much living Saviour saves, and only this. Your without repentance, prayer, conversion, all the plentitude of His grace rest upon who, by becoming a true son of God, can loose.—San Francisco Chronicle. these doctrines by themselves, but rather faith, not another's, only yours; not the good works; and it is ruin to those who us now, that by the conversion of souls He accepts Christ, has real faith in the inthe great working principles which have church's or nation's faith. This inner, accept the relation, and to the church may now reveal His presence unto us carnation of Christ. Just as soon as there Moncton has an early closing arrange and His acceptance of this temple, which is faith there is development. The man ment. The dry goods stores close at 6 underlaid Christian efforts, and which way of salvation. "Believe on the Lord But for no mere selfish purpose is this we now offer for His worship and service. who thoroughly believes in himself will p. m. The system, which includes every

benefit. It is that, as salt of the earth, they may retain their savor, for their own Blaine was last in New York, he went to noblest, most saintly clergyman of the eighteenth century, whose whole life was influence to secure the conversion of the liever, thus strengthened looks out upon for the tired of all sorts.

SUNDAY SERVICES.

Devitt, Parish Priest; Rev. C. Precillius, formed, and since then the Gloucester

ing service at 11, sermon by the Rev. Mr.

at both services. An anniversary sermon m. on Wednesday.

pastor. Evening service at 6.30, sermon by veins explored dipped more or less to "Expecting great things from and attempting

"Where are they." Sabbath school at 2 p. m. Prayer meeting will be held on Wednesday

MARYSVILLE. Mathodist Church-Rev. W. W. Brewer. pastor. Services at 11 a. m. and 6.30 p. m. Week services every evening at 7 o'clock.

LINCOLN. The Rev. Mr. Wadman will preach in the Methodist church at 3 p. m.

pastor. Service to-morrow at 11 a. m. Ser-

the commands and exhortations addressed to him in the word of God, to repent and the faith of the oracles of God; it is all lieving people, banded together for purtinction, and re-animated, the languishing In a sermon delivered last Sunday the believe on the Lord Jesus Christ. It holds these, but how much more; the rising up poses of mutual help and edification, and nonconformity of the last century, which, Rev. Phillips Brooks said, "Many men named in Japan it is registered in the with firmness, and preaches with distinct of the whole will to take Jesus, and His for combined effort for the salvation of just at the time of the Methodist revival, and women who have gone all through official register of the ken or district where ness the great privilege of those who are service, the reliance of the whole heart the world. Like goes to like, as the nee- was rapidly in course to be found nowhere the year thoughtless and careless, be- the parents live. If at any time the person come thoughtful at the beginning of a removes to another ken or province he forgiven and regenerated; receiving the witness of the Spirit to their adoption will suffice, nothing more is required.

The blessing of God has abundantly new year. It is not simply the mere fact takes his registration from where he is soon come to a point where his own nights, and one night thereafter, and even it may be unconsciously, but nevertheless most successfully, by one described less most successfully and the less mo

into a belief in divinity. So let him believe in God just as fully as he can and

tion of the discovery. Elm Tree River R. Call, Newcastle. Wm. Muirhead, jr.,

over \$100 per ton, and some samples vielded at the rate of from \$175 to \$200

These gentlemen hold the right of locating two square miles in Gloucester and also two square miles in the adjoining county of Restigouche.- Newcastle

MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE IN JAPAN .- Marriage in Japan is an institution unknown as a religious sacrament or as a legal conof matrimonial union that can be conceived under the name of marriage. It is

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FREDERICTON, JANUARY 7, 1882. THE LOCAL ELECTIONS.

Although the local elections must come

which ought not to come on before 1883. annexation to the United States is one of local elections will be run upon the same most readily be solved. lines as those for the greater legislative tration, and judging from the tactics of and the rest of the Dominion under Tory lican politicians that the "Garfield on Dec. 28th last of six perfectly formed tration, and judging from the tactics of and the rest of the Dominion distance that the "Garfield on Dec. 28th last of six perfectly formed the Sun it would seem that in St. John rule are not calculated to promote a feel-Cabinet is disappearing" is therefore female children—the most remarkable ground that large expenditures had been made on roads near the city, alleging that these ought to have been made in back settlements; and disregarding the fact that Mr. Elder's share of the responsi colleagues. Lately the Sun has called upon the electors of St. John to mark Mr. Elder's course in desiring to discuss the promote the settlement of the wild lands in Restigouche County, either by the Govact as an honorary Colonization Society; and lastly, it attacks him for a remark on an educational paper, favoring compulsory up as the champions of low taxation, and honesty the country has confidence the expenditure under Conservative rule vided the educational bill of fare. People at a distance who know of the excellent standing and usefulness of Mr. Elder in the House of Assembly, and are aware that there is no person whose advocacy of a measure would count for more than seeing the Sun and the Telegranh have the Sun would like Mr. Elder's place, and hence the hostility of that journal; but if this is not so, and Mr. Elder is signalled out for attack simply because he is a prominent Liberal, who must be killed politically, if possible, the result may be that party lines will be very sharply defined the Liberals that the Conservatives if

the purposes of the country. He said most emphatically that the assertions of the Liberals that the Conservatives if

Arthur has made no such arbitrary or January.

Hon. Mr. Mackenzie will address his constituents in Lambton on the 5th Arthur has made no such arbitrary or January. next summer, and many who now supplaced in power would increase the taxal merely political changes at all, and it is port the Local Government, or at least are not actually opposed to it, may find pose to readjust the taxation without inherence to the local opposition. If this issue is forced upon the people by the issue is forced upon the people by the there was no question of increased taxa-

selves "hoist with their own petard." probably abundantly well able to take care of himself, and if he offers as a candidate again will no doubt be returned. telegram to Mr. Boyd, of St. John, stating to one or the other wing of a party which He would be greatly missed from the the did not propose to increase, but has as many factions in the different bia, is dead, aged 41. Legislature; where he has shown a talent for the handling of public questions as rare as his method of discussing them is forcible. The interest which he has taken in the settlement of the country and in promoting its prosperity is vastly in excess of that evinced by his There is no man in public life to-day who has done more than he to advance those measures and enterprises which are calculated to build up the

and of good reputation for a thoughtful present Government's taxation and ex- anything he has done." consideration of public affairs express penditure. openly their views in favor of the annexgovernment than the people of the United | the finances: States, notwithstanding the fact that we PROMISE. The desire for a change arises, we think, the Conservative leaders said they from two grounds. First and principally were prepared to carry on the Govshould build up its seaports and lead to the establishment of mills and factories Conservative Promise...... land. How little these promises have

CHARLES H. LUGRIN, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. | charge those with treason or disloyalty take either horn of it.—Halifax Chronicle. | Hotel, Montreal, and was largely attended who look favorably upon a political connection with our prosperous neighbors. It is they who have betrayed us who are disloyal. A second reason for the growth on next summer very little attention is of this sentiment is that the connection his selections because he is careful for paid to them generally speaking, especi-

body. At the last Sunbury election the Canada without resort to this step, and Treasury in haste to secure his seat in The death is announced of Mr. C. T. course taken by the Local Government we do not for a moment admit that it the United States Senate, and Mr. Blaine Palsgrave, type founder, at the age has made opposition to them in that would at all be a desirable step for the it is understood, early gave notice that he eighty-two. has made opposition to them in that county, to say the least, synonomous Dominion as a whole; but we do maintain meant to retire. The growl of a few Mrs. Cruz, living at Florence, Los with opposition to the Federal Administrations between New Brunswick "soreheads" and disappointed republications and disap the Sun it would seem that in St. John the street of the fact that an M. P. P. is a prominent ing of content with their position on the without foundation. Those members of instance of the kind ever known in the Liberal is, of itself, sufficient to lead one part of the people of this Province. Just the Garfield Cabinet who have been restate. The St. John Sun makes all the wing of the supporters of the Local Gov. as long as our people bear a heavy burden ernment to denounce him. We refer to of taxation and receive no compensatory sire and demand. As the Cabinet has able event by placing it under a caption the course of the Sun towards Mr. Elder, benefits, just so long will the annexation been so far changed by the action of which quotes the words of the "Judge" whom it some time ago assailed on the sentiment grow. It is useless to deny its been so far changed by the action of which quotes the words of the "Judge" those who have retired that it is no longer in "The Danites"—"This glorious clisence should be admitted and its causes be still other changes in the course of

THE INCREASE OF TAXATION.

In 1874 the Mackenzie Government. Sir John Macdonald, speaking at Toronto, the Conservative party, if placed in power,

openly their views in favor of the annex-ation of New Brunswick to the United June 30, 1880, the first year of their new dustriously set affoat from here connect-States. Those who do so are neither few term of office during which they had ing third and fourth rate, or, in some be given in the ordinary way and the in number nor uninfluential, nor are they complete control, was not \$22,500,000, but confined to one political party, and it is nearly twenty-five millions—\$24,850,000. other positions—rumors plainly put out An order nisi is only granted when the in payment of their services. worth while to enquire into the reason for their approval of so radical a change in June 30, 1881, was not \$22,500,000, but the reason for the year ended fail of his duty to his country—every one the political condition of the country. more than twenty-five and a half mil-Certainly there are two things which it lions—\$25,579,000. The estimate for the was persistently given out, was certain to an opportunity of denying her guilt before George Parker be returning officer for the does not originate from. It comes neither from an admiration of a republican not \$22,500,000, but \$22,500,000 and there form of government as our neighbors enare supplementary estimates to come man. Mr. Chauncey Filley was undoubtwish her to undergo a cross-examination. mittee be appointed to see that good or man. Mr. Chauncey Filley was undoubtwish her to undergo a cross-examination. joy it, nor from a dislike to the principles upon which our own constitution is based.

Supplementary estimates to come which our own constitution is based.

Supplementary estimates to come which warrant us in estimating the total edly, said these evil prophets, to be Postmaster General, but the President of the city team, and on motion of expenditure at \$27,000,000. Now let the Probably there are none of them who will people look upon these two statements names Mr. Howe. Mr. Boutwell, the Supreme Court to vacate the conviction Ald. Burchill \$20 were paid Mr. Dunlop for colleague, Ald. Hall, for an explanation, and

\$23,500,000 required by Mr. Mackenzie.

maintain some of the forms of royalty. The sums for which Expenditures of the \$67,500,000

been fulfilled every one knows. The rate Difference (in round numbers),\$10,000,000 of taxation has been enormously in. These figures place the leaders of the

creased. The bright visions of the future Government in one of two positions. in all parts of the Province to canvass for have been dissipated one by one, and the Either they were grossly dishonest when for the Whekly Herald. Liberal com- present seems barren of hope, so far as they told the people in 1878 that about any share in the progress of the western twenty-two and a half millions were suffipart of the Dominion is concerned. This cient for the public service, and thus obgiven regular employment on salary. Apply at the Herald Office, Queen Street,

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Thoreau, who was the last male descenting the profession of the people by the people confided their destiny had not arrant knavery, or during their three preferred the easy enjoyment of office to years of office they have wickedly squandant of a large family. the arduous keeping of good faith. But dered TEN MILLION OF DOLLARS of the as it is so, it does not lie in the mouth of people's money. There is no escape from Commercial Travellers' Association took the men who are responsible for it to the dilemma. They and their friends can place on Dec. 28th last, in the Windsor

PRESIDENT ARTHUR'S APPOINT-

The President has been slow in making the public service. It should be noticed ally when compared with the interest character which cannot much longer contact that he has made no Cabinet changes manifested in the Dominion election, tinue without a change of some sort, and which were not forced on him. He desired Mr. James to remain in the Post in the ordinary course of events. Indications are not wanting that in New Brunswick, as in the upper Provinces, the what the future of Canada shall be, can ments which began with the new year. Toronto, Ont., water works engines at the Mr. MacVeagh abandoned the Attorney engine house. The revenue yielded was It is possible to work out the future of Generalship, Mr. Windom laid down the \$130,332. existence. Wisdom dictates that its pre- a homogeneous body, probably there will mate of California."

time. But the President is in no haste, the oldest person in Philadelphia, died the years 1878, 1879 and 1880, be rescinded; accounts. Heretofore the accounts had been and so far he has not asked for any on Dec. 25th at the age of 105 years. He In 1874 the Mackenzie Government, which had just assumed control of public swear that all the new members of the was killed in the year was paid \$1 for ringing the bell on the occathe Council are doing. This is unfair to affairs, found that to meet the obligations | Cabinet belong to the Arthur wing of the 1812. of the Dominion it was necessary to add party, but why should they not? The 21 per cent. to the unenumerated tariff Cabinet are the confidential advisers of union of St. John and Portland, and to list, raising it from 15 to 17½ per cent. The President. Being forced by the extract from a recent private letter from reported that they have not received tenders for a sufficient quantity of building stone. This action was unceasingly denounced by the action of Garfield's own friends to select their successors it was impossible for him.

"Yesterday and to-day they have been their successors it was impossible for him." by the Conservative leaders, who from the moment they lost power in 1873 until to do otherwise than choose for him. I have not often seen enviting quite as they regained it in 1878 set themselves self, and that he should choose wisely they regained it in 1878 set themselves up as the champions of low taxation. Self, and that he should choose wisely laughable as to watch the poor natives who have never seen one before. They had increased by leaps and bounds. is all that the public requires. The Gar-

views were logical, so long as the State provided the educational bill of fare. People at a distance who know w crease was checked, and his last year of office showed an outlay but little in excess of that which had been made five office, and they began by making them office of the transfer cess of that which had been made five years before by the Conservatives. Nev- selves very disagreeable to the outer Several deaths have occurred since the perch for stone for macadamizing purposes. Wheeler's answer was not a satisfactory one perch for stone for macadamizing purposes. ertheless the Conservative leaders de- wing of their party, which they disliked departure of the last mail. One hun-Adopted. ertheless the Conservative leaders de-claimed against the amount expended by even more strenuously than they did the dred and twenty cases of small-pox are Ald. Burchill also reported from the comhis, naturally enquire what all this means, the Liberals, and assured the country that democrats. They came in as civil serincreased expenditure was unnecessary. Vice reformers, but at once began to turn Sir S. L. Tilley, who had been Finance out important officers and put their own Sir S. L. Tilley, who had been Finance Minister, and therefore was in a position out important officers and put their own men in these places. Mr. Arthur, withto speak with a knowledge of the matter, out any flourishes, has turned out nobody, the epidemic is at its worst now. told the people of St. John when he was not even the Garfield Cabinet. Before The Emperor of Brazil sent some toys seeking their suffrages that twenty-two the Garfield administration was a month to the two grandchildren of Victor Hugo of the votes, and recommending a form for when they will be.

and a half million dollars was ample for old it turned out the entirely competent on the occasion of New Year. the purposes of the country. He said Collector of New York and nominated a Hon. Mr. Mackenzie will address his tion were untrue; that it was their pur- greatly to his credit that he has not. So spent, and were prepared to do it again. the people who want the public business used language to the same effect, and his not care a pin whether these men belong merely to readjust the tariff, is well re- States as it has over-ambitious men who The Empress Eugenie has assumed the membered. We have at hand the words want to use the party to get office for of the Conservative leaders, and will themselves. When these grumblers drag fonds, relict of his late Majesty Napoleon

quote them if anybody wishes us to do so, in the name of General Grant it is, as a III." to prove that the speeches we attribute republican here to-day remarked, "simply to them were made. Here, then, was a an indeency," because, he added, "there

A London paper says: "The expense in this Province. of London is now so great that we are not likely ever again to see a man allow him.

—The question of annexation is exproposition for payment of part of the same to the Board he would omit be complied with; that the Committee be likely ever again to see a man allow himresult of Confederation. The people of 1879-80,...\$22,500,000 1879-80,...\$22,500,000 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 self to be elected twice to fill the position, Canada or vice versa; but of the outlying Porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent properties and that the permanent people of 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 to 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80,...\$24,850,000 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80,...\$25,000 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80 porter's petition for relief; and that the permanent people of 1879-80 porter's people of 1879-80 porter's permanent people of 1879-80 porter's people of 1879 of taxation, that the trade of the West 1881-82,... 22,500,000 | 1881-82,... 25,579,000 | even if the livery desired to confer that districts which geographically form part titions of Mary Robinson and Mrs. Thos. A. mons' motion, Ald. Moore pressed his motion honor upon him. Sir Francis Truscott's of the city. This is a move in the right Gregory be complied with. The report was Thus ended the last meeting. \$77,429,000 year of office cost him £20,000 over and direction. Cities that are geographically adopted. above the £10,000 allowed by the Corporone should be united for all purposes. on every stream which intersects our Conservative Performance..... 77,429,000 at time 210,000 anowed by the Corporative Performance..... 77,429,000 at time 210,000 anowed by the Corporative Performance..... outlay will not amount to much less.

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PERSONAL AND OTHER NEWS.

The name of Thoreau has become

The annual dinner of the Dominion by members of the society, leading mer. dry bills in the various departments, as fol- He then gathered his robes around him, and chants of the city and representative

shortly. She will remain about six weeks and perform at the Imperial Opera House. The Boursen Courier states that she will receive 4,000 marks a blandly:

During the past year 1,900,000,000 gal-

placed left Mr. Arthur at their own de- comment necessary in this truly remark-

The Paris Figaro and the Gaulois are of 300 feet of hose for No. 3 Engine.

The Empress Eugenie lately fell down that might bind the Board to an expenditure ated; Overseer Mitchell received his stipend Sun, and those whom it represents, they must not complain if they find them must not complain if they find them salves "hoist with their own potents" there was no question of increased taxabilities at her residence in London, and should be considered.

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Ald. Wilson said he thought that at the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that if a Presidence in London, and dissatisfaction, and the hay and straw the varieties that the presidence in London, and the presidence in Lond So far as Mr. Elder is concerned he is

| Ald. Wilson said he thought that at the present time, in view of the expense the city horses consumed during the past month the recolember of the reco efficiently and honestly conducted do her, and has taken a special journey to

permanent title of "Countess de Pierre-

THE decision of Mr. Justice Weldon in very distinct and emphatic pledge that is not one of them who would not have Lizzie Robinson's case has produced a voted for General Grant if he had been painful impression upon the minds of nominated at Chicago, and there is not those who have heard of it. A most exwould not only not increase the taxes, but would carry on the Government of the least evidence that General Grant is traordinary state of things will come to Whittaker. Returning officer on water question to adjourn, which is always in order; the country for about \$22,500,000 against interfering in any way whatever with appass if a defendant having a right to give tion—James Burchill. pointments. President Arthur is his testimony in the inferior court can remain St. Ann's Ward—Wm. Scarr or Thomas L. We ask the people of the country to own man, and it does not belong to the gentlemen of excellent business standing compare the pledges thus given with the men who sneer at him to find fault with penalty by a simple affidavit denying the question—Charles Richards. anything he has done."

It is worthy of notice that so far, of all the evil prognestications and numbers in the law which authorized a defendant to give testimony in cases the numbers in the law which authorized a defendant to give testimony in cases the numbers in the printing of the accounts, as it was important that they should be in the hands of the election. He moved for a special committee. The expenditure for the year ended the evil prognostications and rumors in. punishable upon summary conviction cases, improper persons with Cabinet or witness be subjected to cross-examination. on motion it was ordered that the returning officers on the water question receive \$3. be Attorney General, but Mr. Brewster is the Police Magistrate; but did not do so, Mayor's election. not admit that we have as large personal for the three years during which the gossips all said, was to have the supreme the sooner it is known the better. It has stone already supplied. liberty and a more democratic form of present Government have had control of Judgeship, and they held up their hands been freely stated upon the street that in horror, but Judge Gray is nominated. representations will shortly be made to Appeals Committee, recommending as fol-Ottawa upon the subject of the administration of the Canada Temderance Act in this Province.

Appears Committee, recommending as follows: That the petition of James Harris, for reduced taxation he complied with; that J. M. Graevell's petition for relief from taxation he province.

000 in Winnipeg.

CITY COUNCIL.

When the items in the Fire Department had

been read. Ald. Farrell arose and said, very I would like to enquire if any of these accounts have been before the Committee?

Ald. Wilson (shortly)-None. Ald. Farrell (suavely)-Might I enquire

Ald. Wilson (gruffly)-The committee was not called together Ald. Farrell (pertinently)-I would like

him then to explain why. His Worship (soothingly)-The Auditor has certified to them all as correct. Ald. Farrell was satisfied, and said

not want to make any disturbance. Margaret Kirler's petition about water

flowing in on her property was sent to the taxes_Granted

Ald. Wilson moved, and it was seconded, that Isaac Burden received 10 per cent. from Daniel Webster, who is believed to be date on all back taxes collected by him for ord county, Maryland, all taxes collected by him while he was colcame off, as they should be, for what other

Joseph Coombs, sexton of the Cathedral, of finding out what their representatives in sion of President Garfield's funeral The Moncton Times gives the following | Ald. Burchill, from the Road Committee,

but as it is not necessary that all should be delivered during the winter, they believe themselves when they come back for re-I have not often seen anything quite as price, 60 cents a perch to be paid; that in A voice at the Board—Hear! hear!

them to show the property, tax-paying posi- Ald. Farrell then sat down, apparently

Ald. Leigh moved, seconded by Ald. counts would soon be in the hands of the Wheeler, that the Council order the purchase people.

now publishing novels by English writers. Ald. Simmons thought it would be just as lieved themselves by doing the most matter-Rev. Mr. Spurgeon has returned to well to have the Fire Committee report on of-fact thing they could. They paid some out to the people shortly and every action were paid; the city teamster was remuner-

tion, with the following result:-Carleton Ward-Alex. P. Miller or J. E. hibition Building. Colter. Returning officer on water question

ation be not complied with; that James unseconded.

On motion of Ald. Burchill, the Road Com-

portance the Council had on hand, and the score or so of interested spectators who had gathered thither on account of war and Board with considerable interest in a brief silence that followed. They expected some-The regular meeting-and the last also thing rich, rare and racy about "that printperore the Mayor's and Aldermanic elections ing contract," and it came, but not exactly -of the City Council was held Tuesday even- from the quarter everyone predicted it would. ing in the Council Chamber. City Hall, Mayor Ald. Farrell started to speak, and was re-Fisher in the chair. There was a full Board. minded by His Worship that there was no After routine the Auditor's Report was motion before the Board. Ald. Farrell said read. It recommended the payment of sun- he would make a few remarks and then move. rising to his feet, wanted to know what state \$46.48 the accounts were in, how far advanced they

> some information on the subject Ald. Wheeler said that he had done all he could do: they are in the printer's hands. "I am not printing them," he said with a snap like a jack-knife shutting up, and sat

were towards being published, and asked the

Chairman of the Printing Committee for

This last was regarded as by many as a reply to the Capital, which gave Ald. Wheeler the credit of wishing himself a printing machine. But Ald Farrell did not stop to consider this point. Gathering up more additional force and dignity, he poured the vials of his wrath on the devoted heads of the Printing Committee and its chairman. This reply of Ald. Wheeler's he held was not satisfactory to him or to the people. He would say nothing of the contract; that matter had been fully ventilated, (and this was said with considerable unction and peculiar emphasis) and the people understood all Sturgis A. Thomas asked for relief from had not appliances equal in sufficiency to credit and encouragement for the plucky that the motion of last Council to the effect start he has made in business and to get along. But he (Ald. Farrell) most strongly disapproved of the delay in publishing the and that he receive instead 10 per cent. on in the hands of the people before the election best advantages. If there has been any malfor a sufficient quantity of building stone, administration they can find it out in the accounts, and can judge the aldermen for

all damages now caused or that may here- lished in two months more or in twelve. troduction of water, that five books be pre- accounts are not now in the hands of the

tion, etc., of each voter. The report was much relieved, and Ald. Moore announced in a meek and subdued manner, that the ac-

this matter first. The Council was going bills or ordered them to be paid. The police ably in a year's time something could be Committee, that they had fully considered the The Board then proceeded to the appoint- son & Anderson do the repairs, which are ment of returning officers for the different now going on under the superintendence of wards in the approaching Aldermanic elec- Engineer White. A check was ordered to be issued to renew the insurance on the Ex-

Then that printing contract broke out in a fresh spot. Ald. Simmons was taken with it Queen's Ward-John Cameron or George this time. Wearied with discussion, and King's Ward-David B. Barker or Charles Ald. Moore made a very quiet and inoffensive but Ald. Simmons jumped up and said that look after the printing of the accounts, as it

> was looking after them now, and the printer said they would be out in the proper time. There was a delay, as he did not get them as early as they did last year.

> stand what is meant by proper time. Ald. Moore-The printer has pledged his word that they will be out in time for the election. I presume also for the Mayor's Ald. Simmons said he still thought ther

Thus ended the last meeting of this Coun-

mittee was authorized to appoint an inspector concerned. The proceedings in regard to it —What is a Syndicate? The Sun has discovered one which has invested \$25,
mittee was authorized to appoint an inspector of stone, in order that the interests of the city might be protected.

mittee was authorized to appoint an inspector remind one of a king of France, who, on a certain occasion, it is alleged, marched his forces up a hill and then marched them down This finished up about all the work of im- again



THE JACK-RABBIT.

little animal, who is found by schoolboys in a hole in the ground at the end of a sparks, such as come from a telegraph long track in the snow. The so-called machine, and the squozen hand retaliates jack-rabbit is quite a different kind of a little and seems to be glad it is there, soup-meat. He is identical with the Brit- and acts as though it wanted to stay all lighter, and his ears much longer. His and gently encircle her waist. Don't avoirdupois is about twelve pounds, and "seize her by the shoulders," like the mies, among them the cow-boy, who shoots and him with his rifle, the coyote and the dog, Well, as we were saying, it is a disthat try to run him down, and the Gov-credit to Milwaukee to have such a case ernor of Texas, above alluded to, who li-bels him in his book. He has two ways of protecting himself against his enemies. nebago street out entirely, there are One way is to squat himself when he sus-streets enough for all practical purposes, observation as only his back is exposed, \$5,000 in one's pocket in order to enjoy the color of which harmonizes with the brown of the withered grass. The other brown of the withered grass. The other and twenty-five thousand of the Goding a calla lily. The flowers were tied the staple industries of the country and cessary, he is a stupendous success, and waukee Sun. earnest to a fault. When disturbed he unlimbers his long legs, unfurls his ears, and goes off with a bound. He generally stops after running about 100 yards and looks back to see if his pursuer is enjoying the chase as much as he thought he should, and then he leaves for parts unknown. There are many fast things, from an ice boat to a note maturing in the bank, but nothing to equal the jack-rabbit. An unfounded rumor gets around

he makes a humiliating failure of it. He only gives the rabbit gentle exercise. The latter merely throws up his along, tacking occasionally to give the if you want to see velocity, urgent speed and precipitate haste, you have only to turn loose a greyhound in the wake of a jack-rabbit. Pursued by a greyhound he would astonish a prepaid half-rate mes- dreadful thing have you done?" sage. If he is a rabbit that has never had "Why, you see, I was talking with that cumstances he goes too fast for the eye judge for yourself." to follow his movements, and presents the optical illusion of a streak of jack-rabbit How could you say such a thing?" a mile and a half long.—Austin Siftings. A FIVE THOUSAND DOLLAR KISS* knew it."

THAT WAS WHAT ONE COST IN MILWAUKEE.

BUT THE ARTICLE CAN BE HAD FOR MUCH ran away." Black Hills Pioneer.

Readers of the daily papers have no brought by Rosa Van Dieman against the top story of a block on Griswold street Adolph Thieles, claiming \$5,000 damages. had a ton of coal dumped on the sidewalk flicted on the plaintiff on Winnebago upstairs and called out: street, against the peace and dignity of the city of Milwaukee and the State of that "he then and there did seize plain- dress me in a civil, polite manner?" tiff by the shoulders, put his arm around her." The plaintiff adds that by reason and suppose you're the owner of the of said act she was "greatly hurt in her office, and I am a boy who wants to bring feelings, and suffered and underwent up your coal."

prevent a feeling that our people are too hat in his hand, and began: particular about a little thing like a kiss "Beg pardon, sir, but you have som and make more fuss than is necessary, coal on the walk below." and undergo pain and have their feelings hurt, we will say that this is an isolated case. People who desire to come here from the country to be kissed or to kiss \$5,000 damages. It may be well enough around at the scanty furniture, "I genefrequently, and this is the first lawsuit it's you-" plenty of ladies who do not have their the man, as he flushed up. feelings hurt and endure mental pain But the boy dodged him and reached kiss that exploded in Milwaukee caused landings to look up, he called out: that instead of sueing for damages over a for shucks." __ Detroit Free Press. kiss would be willing to pay half the ex-

put an arm around her neck." He should returns."

it gently, not squeeze it as though he The jack-rabbit is an inhabitant of Texas and some other Western States. blood out of the fingers, but just press it He is often called the "mule-eared rab- a little so as to feel the throbbing of the bit," and by the cowboy is familiarly blood. Then he should look down into spoken of as the "muley." He is not a her eyes to see if they are talking to him. rabbit at all. A rabbit is an unobtrusive If the eyes seem to be dancing the racket,

ish hare, except that he is larger, his color fall, then you can take her other hand the ground. He lies under cover of a a corset. Then her arm will steal around

found at home; his office hours are from and it is your turn to look down and see sunrise to sunset. He is to be found where her mouth is all this time. There during the day on the open prairie, where will be a smile there that is worth \$4,000, he feeds on the tender shoots of the mes-and you will hate to break it up, but you quite or sage grass. He is not a ferocious will have to. She will expect it. Then animal, as a stranger might be led to suppose from an examination of what pur- she has a right to scrooch up a little, and ports to be his picture, under the alias of her eyes will close as though she was "the Texan hare," in Governor Roberts' going to sleep, her head falls on your book. The jack-rabbit has several ene-

pects danger, and fold his ears along his and there are people who will resent the authority on such matters the most magsides. By doing this he often escapes imputation that it is necessary to carry pursued, is to create remoteness between The papers should not say anything about loosely, cornucopia fashion. himself and his pursuer. In giving his that lawsuit, as it will injure Milwaukee as a great manufacturing centre.-Mil-

> A GIRL WHO COULDN'T BEHAVE HERSELF. visitor in Black Hills) were overheard by caught with Cornelia Cook buds. our reporter talking as follows: "Well, I'm going home to-morrow."

"What for, pray?" "Because I can't behave myself, if I try

"Well, out with it, Jennie. What have you been doing?" pretty lively, but could not keep up with "Lots of things." him two blocks. When an ordinary cur "Well, give us the first."

dog tries to expedite a jack-rabbit route "You know Frank Kennedy, Nell?" "That soft, simpering fellow that always tells you how 'charmin' you look ?" "Exactly. This morning I saw him coming, and made up my mind to get rid of him, so I put my diamond brooch in the chair, pin upward, and asked him to sit down. He did, but he left it imme-

"That was awful, Jennie," and the two

he will start off at an easy pace, but as he Tom Parsons. We had nearly talked token of a rise to ministerial power." turns to wink derisively at what he sup- each other to death, when as luck would poses to be an ordinary yellow dog, he re- have it, he made some remark about erto unknown to him, and his look of at once, and began to tell him of my exastonishment, alarm and distrust, as he perience. "Did they bite very hard?" furls his ears and promptly declines the inquired the Rev. Thomas. "I wish, Mr. nomination, is amusing. Under such cir- Parsons, you could have seen my legs and

"That was a horrid speech, Jennie "Why, Nell, it popped out before

"And what did Mr. Parson's say?" "He blushed clean to the eyes and I

A MAN WHO COULDN'T PLAY BOY FOR

"Say, want that coal lugged up?" "That's no way to address a person Wisconsin. It is said in the complaint replied the man. "Why don't you ad-"Dunno how," answered the boy. "Well, I'll show you. Sit down here

He stepped into the hall and knocked the affairs of the people of Canada. In order to set Milwaukee right before on the door, and as the boy cried "come the world and do all that is possible to in," the man entered the room with his Canada is essentially democratic in senti-

"Ves"

"Shall I bring it up for you?" "Oh, certainly."

"Well," replied the boy as he looked to keep off Winnebago street, but there rally promise a boy fifteen cents and

because someone kissed them. If every the stairs, and as he paused at one of the feelings to be hurt there would be the "I expected every minute that you'd tant. Changes in the political status of Both editions,... worst lot of feelings lying around loose advise me to get that coal upstairs before the Dominion may be brought forward to invariably in advance.

However, some judgment should be to bank shareholders in the shape of a tion to consider them from a Canadian shown by the defendant. He should not general fall in prices will hardly be standpoint, and to favor and advocate of railway in Western New Brunswick. "seize the plaintiff by the shoulder and accepted with the hope "of many happy anything calculated to advance the mate-

BELLE, WORE AT HER MARRIAGE. A Philadelphia paper gives a descrip- sition in Parliament. tion of the wedding garb of Miss Nellie Hazletine, a lady whose beauty has given her national fame, who was united in marriage to Mr. F. W. Paramore, of St.

Louis, a few days ago:

of broad bands broken into beautiful curves and wonderfully simulating those ferns in dull and satin lustred pearl beads, cut crystal beads and French knots. The a rich design of the same motif as the was of white tulle and completely covered

nificent one ever made in the city.

gold bracelets of artistic pattern, copied from the Cypriote collection, gleaming Two young girls, (one of them was a with diamond or ruby. Her veil was Empire and the United States.

temporary, who calls it an "autumnal sketch:" "Gambetta's change au moral vised attempt, either by legislation or is not perceptible, but the alteration in otherwise, to suppress the use and traffic his physical appearance is visible in intoxicating liquors. to the most careless observer. Where is the young orator, poetical, long haired. fresh colored and confident? The features have sunk, and their outline become hard thought in the domain of religion and and strongly marked; the contour of the philosophy, without occupying any exonce the crowning glory of the whole figure, has entirely lost the magnetic power of which Gambetta's friends were once so proud. The lion's mane, with which in moments of oratorical wrath, he be requested to favor the readers of the will "let himself out" in a manner that girls giggled together. "What other of his enemies by a threatening shake, is gone! His partisans hail its disappear-

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ions, independent in its tone, and prompt

will be able to give a complete and reli-

The claim for damages is the result of a the other day, and the cart hadn't yet expected to take an interest. Such news kiss the defendant is alleged to have in- disappeared when a boy came puffing will be given in condensed, terse form, so small space. No effort will be spared to tri-weekly editions. It will be made up make this journal, as nearly as possible, a by selecting the articles in those editions omplete record of current events.

rule, and in this department the subjects dition to this, the local and foreign news dealt with will be those of a present in- will be brought down to the hour of going

ment. Their manner of living, their edu- for the next Sunday and the ensuing week. cation, the example set them by their and such other features as may suggest fathers, are such that self-government and themselves as calculated to make it tions of government by the people, any HERALD proposes to try and occupy it. are other streets where people are kissed shove a bogus quarter on him, but seeing system of administration which favors monopolies, or has a tendency to exalt The Tri-weekly, by mail postabout it that has come up. There are "Boy, what do you mean?" demanded one class above another, are antagonistic the history of this country is not far disthat ever was. There are people here some creditor got it. You can't play boy be dealt with practically at any time. The HERALD will enter upon the discussion of —Sir Leonard Tilley's Christmas box such subjects as these with a determina-

In discussing the political issues now before the people, this journal will act in sympathy with Her Majesty's Loyal Oppo-

"The wedding dress was of heavy white tion to the wealth and population of the velvet brocade of the ostrich tip pattern, Dominion, and as in a new country, seekopening over heavy ivory white antique taxation should be kept low, the HERALD pattern of lilies, roses and grasses, and cate a reduction in the cost of govcorsage was cut square and finished with and the large debt of the Dominion com a high frill of exquisite Duchesse lace pel the imposition of a customs tariff. over lisse; the sleeves were of white which in order that sufficient revenu point, embroideried with pearl beads in may be raised, must bear so large a protablier; a graceful chatelain of St. Joseph portion to the foreign trade of the Dolilies and lilies of the valley depended minion as to be necessarily "protective." from the left side; the bouquet de corsage The so called "National Policy" is simwas a repeat of the same flowers with ply the outcome of past and present exthe bride, extending to the edge of the that the country ought to meet its en train, and falling over the face down to gagements as they fall due. The people the hem of her robe; her ornaments not being willing to have resort to direct were diamonds worn at the throat. The taxation, it follows, as a matter of course, dress was called by a Philadelphia The bridal boquet was of Cornelia Cook Nevertheless such alterations ought to The bride's muchoir was of old point the laboring classes. The nearer we can ap of point lace and pearls with pearl sticks. well as of the interests of our own people Her long white gloves were held with as of the relations in which the Dominion

Upon the Temperance question the The change in the appearance of Gam- HERALD will occupy no uncertain positions betta is thus described by a French con-but will give its assistance to any well de-

The HERALD will endeavor to keep its longer round, and the hair, which was lishing anything merely because it is The clergymen resident in the city will

was wont to strike terror into the hearts. Herald by permitting the occasional publication in extenso of sermons by them. ance, however, as a favorable sign, a bald A special effort will be made to keep a any experience with a greyhound before, young sprig of a clergyman, the Rev. pate being always considered the sure record of what is transpiring in the creeds and sects with even-handed justice

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are not published in the tri-weekly, and tion a greater injury than to the small compliment of the season."

THE GRASP OF TORYISM.

Sir John Macdonald is entitled to the doubtful merit of consistency. He is

stand the character of the crime which therefore the imposts on coal, pig iron, and against Canada. Can it be possible that materials of other manufactures should be Stage at a cost of \$60,000. here of the evils which thousands of them for revenue purposes. Finally Mr. Blake left Canada to escape, and what will be more heavily on the poor than on the rich more heavily on the poor than on the rich cur chances in the great contest for immishould be removed. farmers? The Liberals should join in Blake's views. uttering no uncertain sound upon this question. Canada must be and remain to be fostered, then farewell to all the anticipations of a great future, at least present incumbent, the other J. Henry should never fold his napkin at dinner should never f the people's country. If landlordism is grasping hand of monoply. The North West has been paid for by the people's money; it is being developed by the money it is in the devoted head of Ald. Hall, it is in the money in the St. John Christ-money in th

charges made against the Government on man with Mr. Phair's long identification account of the North-West Land Regulations, but says, although "the opportunity offered them by the Regulations to nity of nity of nity offered them by the Regulation nity offered them by the Regulations to cillor need offer any apology for seeking by a crowd of crack-brained animals become the owners of great estates in the the highest office in the gift of the citizens. North-West will be largely taken advan- He enters the field as the nominee of no tage of by rich men," there is "land in sect or party, and, if elected, will bring to -Quick transit gloria mundi" is the accounts in now?" remarks as follows: tage of by rich men," there is "land in plenty for the settler under the home-stead and pre-emption Act." Canada has set or party, and, if elected, will bring to verdict of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption Act." Canada has of routine busines, which ought to make John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption. Why not give us again the late of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption. Why not give us again the late of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption. Why not give us again the late of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption. Why not give us again the late of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption. Why not give us again the late of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption. Why not give us again the late of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption. The late of the people who went from St. John to St. Stephen on the Grand South-stead and pre-emption Act." no land to spare for the purpose of enabling Europeans to transplant landlordism in the West.

Thirdy locomotives are being built in Glasgow for the Canada Pacific Railway, loon the other day with three companions is the Chair with dignity and credit to the city.

The Gleaner upholds Mayor Fisher for thirdenth of the work, have been presented to Mayor, as having "the most substantial" and are to be delivered in 1882. ism in the West.

THE "CAPITAL" ON CAPITALISTS.

given regular employment on salary. Ap- forming us that the enterprises which aspect of trade during the past year, notes and has not since been heard of. is simply an assertion. Take the case of the St. Stephen cotton factory, to which our contemporary alluded in its last issue.

It is well known that, while the residents out-turn of ships this year has been 800,000 to of the money invested in this enterprise, trades is shown in the increase up to the end The success which is attending the the greater part of it comes from one or of November, in the aggregate value of WEEKLY HERALD is fully equal to two foreign capitalists. Indeed, if we recoming in constantly and now that an from the people of St. Stephen and Millcoming in constantly and now that an efficient corps of agents is in the field, we confidently expect in a short time to have the largest circulation of any weekly holders in the proposed cotton mills at cepting 1872 or 1873 when all values were increased and Aldermanic election result, for good or bad. hand come words of approval and ensuccess is certain." We propose to improve upon the present standard, being capital is not altered, for it is a matter of indiffer rise in value of money which is another meint. tural department will be added to the share the unearned income which is new year is on the whole reassuring. of extracts more or less applicable to the list the man who invests his savings" in were pursuing. According to Tory pro-

WEEKLY HERALD from news boys prices, we prefer to pay them to our own will please observe that it will not be people; but we cannot understand why will be three cents. The subscription why the farmers should contribute of double or treble the rate of interest which

the revenue may obtain an enormous

profit and grow wealthy. MR. BLAKE'S REVENUE POLICY.

and his whole object seems to be to per- Blake's views upon the tariff as follows: petuate Tory rule in Canada. The land He has always admitted that a large revewere lately promulgated are of a character liabilities and carry on the business of the pie in the matter of the Clayton-Bulwer elected to the Council from any ward in the which leads the Toronto News, an even- country, and that the best way to raise this treaty, about which Mr. Blaine waxed so city. We should like to see him try this ing edition of the Mail, to say that "they This much granted, he held that, under any are far from satisfactory," that "to foreign possible tariff that can be imposed, a large —The United States claims over 30,000 capitalists they will prove eminently measure of protection must necessarily be emigrants from Canada during the past not propose to again bear the odium of gratifying," that "they will inflict severe given to home manufacturers, and that, in five months. This can scarcely be corhardship on all settlers," that "it will no any changes that may be found needful, the rect. The population of Canada is surely Wheeler. He will not have the presumption longer be possible for men with small the interests of those who, on the strength of not leaving it at the rate of 200 a day; to seek re-election." The Farmer grows means to purchase a good farm on the the existing tariff may have invested capital, nevertheless, it cannot be denied that personal, and corrects The Herald by slap-

of acres under the system and send over other principles in accord with, and supplea hundred or two tenants to make the mentary to, those above given. Mr. Blake has stated in his Maritime Provinces warm friend of the Government, who however feels it to be a duty to protest against the engrafting upon Canada of the worst features of European land-lordism. The people can from this under the worst features of European land-lordism. The people can from this under the considered the tariff too describe the tariff too ondem the printing scandal, although on the City Council who had the manliness to condemn the manliness to condemn the printing scandal, although on the street corners all condemn it as a most scandalous transaction," and assert with all duties on the necessaries of life, and therefore that the duties as a whole necessarity. The people of Canada who had the manliness to condemn the printing scandal, although on the street corners all condemn it as a most scandalous transaction," and assert with all duties on the necessaries of life, and therefore that the duties as a whole necessarity. The people of Canada who had the manliness to condemn the printing scandal, although on the street corners all condemn it as a most scandalous transaction," and assert with all due solemnity that "one Alderman remarked in their presence 'Thank God I had lordism. The people can from this under."

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grants, when the world understands that We commend this to our neighbor the our great heritage in the west is to be Renorter, who will see that the prospecused to build up an aristocracy of land- tus of The Herald, with which he agrees

THE MAYORALTY.

_The Farmer admits the truth of the may aspire, and we do not think a gentle-

have been started in New Brunswick and that the quiet, steady improvement in railway Nova Scotia "have drawn their capital traffic returns show an increase of three or four from a great many shareholders." This per cent. for the latter half of the year. The is simply an assertion. Take the case of enormous production of iron in 1880 has been of St. Stephen have contributed a portion 1,000,000 tons gross. The prosperity in other member aright, the chief contribution of three to four per cent. The increase would St. John and Moncton, and have failed to flated. Pauperism in again diminishing and

Those in the city and St. Mary's who whole class of his fellow citizens." Since ought to come over the waters to the

Notes and Notions.

The Editor of the Capital quotes -Sir Hugh Allen offers \$8,500,000 for

and interesting Sunday reading, which To no class of men, indeed, is protected that Monday's snow storm was "the a-Phair—the election on Monday"—which

ble in prices will join in the chorus.

instalment plan, except through speculary instalment plan, except through speculary instalment plan, except through speculary in says the News: "Irish landlords, German bankers, members of the decayed large.

But, while Mr. Blake was thus careful to meet the existing tarm may have invested capital, must be respected, as far as is compatable with the higher interests of the country at large.

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The most printing them, he said with a personal, and corrects The Herald by slap-ing Ald. Wheeler over the face, as follows: compelled to leave their country in order to make a livelihood.

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will, however, be able to take up millions chance of misunderstanding by laying down to prove that he does not tax the people down.—Herald. Our Contemporary neglecany more than the Mackenzie administed to state that he elevated his jaw.-Fartration. His first step in proof is to sub- mer." They credit Ald's. Farrell and tract from the taxes of the last three Simmons with being "the only members of tract, and that he is now giving a "tangible the comments, not of an enemy but of a specific of the considered that the considered

the Government propose to commit partly manufactured goods which are the raw in a Shoe were put on the Covent Garden

which has set Vienna wild with delight. College are all laid up with the small with the printing scandal, he did not dare anything." holders who will lord it over their tenant so fully, is entirely in harmony with Mr. pox. They caught it from a body in the open his mouth." Another part of Ald. But, per contra, the present contractor has any preceding year, and it is worthy of note

until a revolution has thrown off the Phair, Esq. Both these gentlemen are but allow it to fall with elegant negli-

strip the crime of assassination of its Here, it will be seen, the Farmer has been me from my friends, "cries the Gleaner, and hideousness." It certainly is a sorry turning the electric light of investigation on then goes on to charge the Capital with putcalling themselves men and women.

upon what the Tories have been telling us the channel, and the eronaut opened the that have been made, that the accounts will no interest whatever in civic matters" and The Capital replies to our statement that the protective policy built up the rich at the expense of the masses, by in
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The Times, commenting upon the general replies to our statement that have been made, that the accounts what the forces have been made, that the eccounts what the forces have been

_A British company has been organized to play the same part in Borneo as

WHAT OUR CONTEMPORARIES ARE SAYING ABOUT THE MAYOR'S AND ALDER-MANIC ELECTIONS AND THE CANDIDATES.

THE PAPERS' OPINIONS.

"A constant dropping wears away the stone," says an old proverb with which all

Mr. G. Fred. Fisher, the present incumbent, have saved something," or of clerks or increasing. The large number of new comcouragement. People say to us "if you an keep up to the present standard" have saved something," or of clerks or panies is a sign that the nation once more panies is a sign that the nation of capital panies is a sign that the nation of capital panies is a sign that the nation of capital panies is a sign that the nation of capital panies is a sign that the nation of capital panies is a sign that the nation of capital panies is a sign that the nation of tions; but there is much interest and talk among the people and in the papers about prove upon the present standard, being satisfied that there is money to be made is not altered, for it is a matter of indiffer ence to the 5,000,000 people of Canada feature of the past year, originates from generating the minds of the former. In the satisfied that there is money to be made out of a first class weekly. The agricul whether fifty or five hundred capitalists ral business activity. The outlook for the Mayor's election there seems to be no particular question at issue. Mr. Fisher has paper in the course of a few weeks, just paper in the course of a few weeks, just of the great body of consumers. Neither ing in mind that Sir John Macdonald did Mr. Phair is the candidate of the temperance of the great body of consumers. Neither ing in mind that Sir John Macdonald did Mr. Phair is the candidate of the temperance of the great body of consumers. Neither ing in mind that Sir John Macdonald did Mr. Phair is the candidate of the temperance of the great body of consumers. paper in the course of a few weeks, just as soon as we can perfect our arrange- of the great body of consumers. Neither ing in mind that Sir John Macdonald did Mr. Phair is the candidate of the temperature of the great body of consumers. 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Neither have they endeavored "to stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in England, and a Macedonian cry limited by the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in the stir up against him the dislike of a dismal in the stir up a on that ticket, unless Mr. Phair commits himself to it, and he does not. But swinging remarkable, chiefly for what they did not Greene, as many others, yet, now that the through civic politics—through both the do." It credits Ald, Farrell with a super-Those in the city and St. Mary's who have been accustomed to purchase the have been accustomed to be accustomed to purchas scandalous pendulum is the Great Printing Ald. Hall the doubtful credit of a very small Contract. The Farmer announces the candidates for the Mayoralty and date, and didates for the Mayoralty and date, and edited by Mr. G. Fred. Fisher, who is aspiring again to the Mayoralty, and who knows all about the says :- "The Reporter, owned and edited by the Mayoralty, and who knows all about the Farrell was speaking. The Capital thinks as it is certain that without his able assistprinting scandal, is the only newspaper in that the charge against Ald. Hall is very the city that has not condemned it." But in another and a shorter paragraph this exist and the charge, he "probably intends of public moment, lent their hearty aid to —Ottawa is going to try the electric cellent agricultural sheet drops into ambigulight.

cellent agricultural sheet drops into ambigulous praise and says:—"There's no doubt that he will have the temerity to go before tradict the charge, he "probably intends of public moment, lent their hearty aid to make the stay of our visitors in the evening that he will have the temerity to go before about it, my brother Fred makes an excellent that he will have the temerity to go before the electors of Carleton Ward again, with as agreeable as possible by placing on the delivered free by carrier.

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B., and speaks of him as the distinguished author, who has the reputation of being the foremost poet in Canada.

In the Has kept "mum" on the principle set out in the last meeting of the Council and the Farmer with sphinx-like gravity and oracular significance says that "It must have been a happy family that dined together he knows ":--"It will be noticed that the —Our local contemporaries are begin- Tuesday night after the City Council ning to apologise for the Finance Minis- meeting." Rumor has it that they fought ning to apologise for the Finance Minister and dogs, so the Farmer must have like cats and dogs, so the Farmer must have hawking (unsuccessfully), some of the city him repeatedly, all joining in hawking (unsuccessfully), some of the city "For he's a jolly good fellow." duett about "it can do no harm." We dropped once more into a mood of adulative mot only a Tory of Tories,"

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Barnum had a "Happy Family" once. The ble in prices will join in the chorus Farmer turns Ald. Wheeler over again, gratuitously." The Capital then presents The United States Government has having done him brown on one side, and regulations for the North West which nue was an ecessity, in order to meet accruing signified its willingness to eat humble- says he "used to boast that he could be

work and persevere, boys, and any position in the country is yours."—Reporter.

Yes, boys! You may even become an Alderman and get appointed on the Printing to the Council a man like Ald.

Wheeler He will not have the presumption.

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French nobility, and British capitalists define his attitude, he also disposed of all __The Finance Minister has endeavored snap like a jack-knife shutting up, and sat

And, in conclusion, the Farmer sounds the following moral trumpet blast:—"Let men oralty" as "magnanimous," and speaks of be elected to the Council this year who will the East India Company played in India. be above serving their own spiteful personal

> The Capital is in a state of wonderment, as it usually is. It wonders why, although the Gleaner, and the connexion in the last there are "two candidates in the field for the Mayoralty, neither has given utterance to any views on civic questions," and wants good—make "The Printing Scandal" a test to know why Mr. Fisher does not "call a question for the Aldermanic election, and see public meeting," and why Mr. Phair does how the people (and Aldermen) will like it. not "make his views on water works and other questions public." Then it grows THE RAILWAY CELEBRATION AT ST. because that gentleman, "on one occasion when opposing Mr. Gregory, stated on the NO LUMBERING ON THE MAGAGUADAVIC-THE hustings, that, if elected, he would do something or burst,"and while naively remarking

> that no symptoms of bursting are apparent in the present incumbent-no signs of his sincerely that bursting deferred will not among whom was A. H. Gillmor, Esq., M. insisted on an explanation, as the character printing around St. John the contractor it

random strung," in the local page:

But it must be remembered that the Capital wick, as vessels can be loaded within a few hundred feet of the Lower Falls, as they are "worked and persevered, boys," to get a hundre chance at that "fat thing" of a printing conscandalous transaction," and assert with all due solemnity that "one Alderman remarked in their presence 'Thank God I had nothing to do with it'"—which proves that there is at least one pious Alderman at the Boy Blue and the Old Woman who Lived in a Shoe were put on the Covent Garden Stage at a cost of \$60,000.

—A Washington society formally

The Farmer was anxious about Ald.

The Farmer was anxio passed a resolution of regret last Tuesday | Wheeler's jaw in one paragraph, and in an- its internal disturbance as follows: "The ous, would point plainly to this promise be other rapping Ald. Hall over the knuckles, present contractor for the City Printing is

Hall's anatomy sits as heavy on the stomach of the Farmer as a meal of the aforesaid lobof the Farmer as a mean of the aloceand to store and the stress taken late at night. It is his "nerve." the screaming of a loup cervier in a wilderness been raising in years past. This fact was nett is fitting up a new polar expedition. The Farmer tells what his nerve is :—"We of woods, or the mournful howls of a coyote some people is beyond comprehension." The next stone the Farmer throws kills two birds; pipes and wind-bags," although it has money; it is being developed by the taxes wrung from the hard earnings of the people, and it is to be handed over to a foreign plutocracy. And why? We meed not look far for an answer. Lands the cut to the rich and poor alike mean the speedy death of Toryism, but this must flourish, though the future of the Dominion be blasted.

—The Farmer admits the truth of the Toryism, and we do not think a gentlement of the Poor to the product of the proof of Mayor is one to which any citizen may aspire, and we do not think a gentlement of the people with the reason of the people with the reason of the people and it is to be handed over than always put his napkin in his pocket.

—The Garfield fund now amounts to \$361,000.

—There will be fifty three Sundays in the circumstances leading to the form of the contractor for the printing charged and received from it was in the first year, when its dideated a tendency to burst; than indicated a tendency to burst than dideated a tendency to burst than indicated a tendency to burst than on two dollars, when his pocket.

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—There will be fifty three Sundays in the case of Mr. Fisher, who, having held to seek re-election, to have before this given his reasons for again offering. The office of Mayor is one to which any citizen may supptoms or swelling in Mr. Fisher than indicated a tendency to burst, the contractor for the printing charged and received from it was of two dollars, when his dideated a tendency to burst, the contractor in dideated a tendency to burst, the contractor of the City Marshall on Nov. 21st, 1891, the contractor in dideated a tendency to burst, the office of the printing charged and received from it dideated a tendency to burst, and it was in the first year, when its office of the printing charged and received from its dideated a tendency to burst, the contractor of the City Marshall on Nov. 21st, 1891, the contractor of the City Marshall on Nov. 21st, 1891, the contractor of the City Marshall on Nov. 21st, 1891, the con cause the query to be made at the next Council, "which part of the Province are the City defence of a fallen foe." "Favor the public," Majesty's estate in the Isle of Wight is

THE following is a curious commentary ions. The wind blew the balloon towards the City Treasurer for revision. There is no claims," but does not explain what they are; favor of a temperance candidate for the Mayunder the mask of temperance for the Mayoralty." From its frequent occurrence magnanimous would appear to be a pet word with Out of all this chaff comes one kernel of

(From our St. George Correspondent.)

that "perhaps the bursting has been deferred station, and on the arrival of the Grand anything." The Capital speaks of "That guests. Mr. Gillmor has always taken great Printing Scandal" with no uncertain sound, of the ultimate success which has crowned

ance we would have had no railroad to-day.

supply of food In the evening a number of houses were brilliantly illuminated, among these were esgreat want of firmness. They should have pecially conspicuous that of the Roman

means a good deal, and it seems from it that nassengers a safe and sneedy journey heg-Reporter is "mum" on that City Printing lame. He was received with the heartiest enthusiasm by the passengers, who cheered

is reported, induced Mayor Fisher to lend trip in the best of humor, all expressing themselves as most highly pleased with their

the following soi disant "orient pearls at the following soi disant "orient pearls at Mr. Greene in particular. "Work and persevere, boys, and any posiion in the country is yours." Reporter disappointed."—Reporter.

Yes! and the electors will give a tangible expression of their "disappointment" at the sure, will bring many visitors, especially in summer, to our pretty village, and our hope coming elections.

"The business was despatched with vigor, and by nine o'clock the Council of 1881 was closed."—Reporter.

This might have been expected from a Council of the Council of 1891 was come with means and knowledge who will discover some project by which our splendid water-nower may be made available. This water-nower may be made available. Council which was having the City Printing "despatched with unparalleled "vigor." power may be made available. This water-

THE N. B. POULTRY AND PET STOCK ASSO-Strauss has produced an operetta which has set Vienna wild with delight.

The students at the Iowa Medical

Ald. Farrell to explain his guilty connection for the City Printing is giving about as much satisfaction as when he undertook the reporting of the Debates of the Legislative Council. But, then, some fellows have cheek enough to undertake birds will be shown. There is a great deal more interest in the country, and there is no doubt but what some remarkably high scoring fellows have cheek enough to undertake

nd trying, when baulked in this piece of that about 1,000 pheasants are killed

LOCAL NEWS

159 below zero Friday morning. THE NORMAL SCHOOL reopened after the holidays on Wednesday last.

rink on the Officers' Square on Thursday. THE BALL. The complimentary citizens' ball opening the Legislature, has been de-

CHILDREN'S PARTY.-Mrs. Wilmot held a D. Fowler (P. C.); Warden, Edward Brown; young people's party at Government House

for Aldermanic honors, the Capital to the contrary notwithstanding.

PERSONAL.-E. L. Wetmore, Esq., Q. C., left Thursday morning for a trip West, in connexion with the bigamy case.

commenced work again on Wednesday last. Sweet," are false in every particlar.

He secured between 30 and 40.

ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL.—It is intended to increase the library of St. Paul's Presbyare being taken up to augment the fund.

NEW I. O. O. F. LODGE IN WOODSTOCK .-

41, I. O. O. F.—a new lodge there. musical and literary entertainment was given | men in Nashwaaksis Hall, on Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the Rev. J. S. Allen. Mrs Crewdson gave some solos, Mr. Wiley readings, and Mr. Perkins presided at the organ. Their efforts made the evening a very pleasant one, and the affair quite successful.

TEMPERANCE.-St. Ann's Lodge, U. T. A., There was some discussion on the present question, Whether water works are required Spoopendyke. position of the Canada Temperance Act. or not?

W C. T. U. ELECTION OF OFFICERS. - The Women's Christian Temperance Union elected the following officers on Wednesday: -Mrs. Steadman. President; Mrs. Beek, Mrs. Fenwick, Mrs. John Sterling, Miss Davidson, Mrs. Elijah Clark, Vice Presidents; Mrs. J. Sampson, Rec. Sec.; Dr. Kate S. Black, Cor. Sec . Mis Snurden. Financial Sec .: Mrs. A.

F. Randolph, Treas.

ada, on the 23rd ult., at the Waverly Hotel,

MASONIC ELECTION .- Alexandria Lodge,

sham, I. G.; Roderick Haines, Tyler. of Keswick Baptist Church, was recently fact, many of these fish actually die in the all look alike and have been in every of \$35, by the Baptist Church of Upper Kes- stomach mixed with water. If this is the wick; the Sewing Circle of this church gave kind of water it is proposed to bring into our him a Christmas present of a buffalo robe city in lieu of the good water we already and sleigh; and his friends at Douglas made have, be it so. One thing I know, that when him many handsome presents. It is evident I go to St. John, if thirsty, I want a few drops faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, almost at her that the rev. gentleman is held in high es- of lime juice and a little sugar before I can wit's ends.

of C.; John G. Thompson, I. G.; John Law-Grand Warden A. F. Street.

provements on the property. The Ruxton ent, as far as taxes are concerned, without lot, on the corner of Church and Brunswick any more being added. streets, was recently sold to Mr. C. H. B. You may possibly hear from me again on she asked, holding it up admiringly. Fisher for \$1,300, and the lot on the other the subject. corner, belonging to Geo. C. Hunt, was purchased by Dr. Rand for \$2,200.

ng officers of the American Legion of Honor. elected for the ensuing term at the last regular meeting, were installed on Wednesday evening by Deputy Supreme Commander Thomas Temple, assisted by Grand Guide. CURLING .- The curlers had a game on the | Charles H. Thomas :- Commander, Herbert Rob't. Atherton; Treasurer, Wm. Hagerman; send them to him."

Sentry, C. Fred. Morehouse. Trustees-H. C. Creed, C. F. Morehouse, Wm. Wilson. ALD. WILSON will not offer again this year | THE MAPLE GROVE MAN HEARD FROM. HE IS NOT VERY SWEET ON THE "CAPITAL'S"

To the Editor of the Herald :-

camp on the night in question (Dec. 9th), service in St. Mary's Church Friday evening. and the party were drunk. One man, named sort of a present he wants." Reardon, came in and asked if I would keep WITHOUT A LEADER.—Mr. Frank Bryson's him and his horses over night. I said I dyke, her shopping instincts rising to the And Mrs. Spoopendyke fired another The gentleman offers to pay \$1,000 down, on where two hundred partook of the lunch engagement having ended last week, the would if I could get them in. While he was surface. "Does he say what kind of a charge of catnip into the baby, hushing Band of the 71st Battalion is now without a getting his horses in, the big party, under young lady she is?" HISTORICAL Society. - Dr. Archer, the deavored to force admittance into the hovel, dyke, "He leaves something to the of coal. - Brooklyn Eagle. Secretary of the Historical Society, was which was then only calculated to hold two imagination of the reader. I suppose around yesterday looking after subscribers. span of horses. My own team and that of

accommodated Mr. Reardon, Mr. John Kelly average woman; now what can we get terian Sunday School. Some \$60 are already available for this purpose, and collections and their two span of horses. I ordered out for her?" one span of kicking horses they had put in | "If I knew whether she was a blonde the hovel. I did not know at the time that or brunette, I could tell better what she FREDERICTON BAPTIST INSTITUTE. — This Duncan Kelly was with the party. After would like," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, being the week of prayer the Fredericton they had stayed round the camp some time who, like the rest of her sex, always a respectable and well-to-do resident of Imperial has been discovered at Chiselburst. Speaker Stevenson and Messrs. Electronic ington, Willis, Lynott and Ritchie. Baptist Institute did not on Wednesday evening last elect their regular officers. The cook, Geo. Brown, a relative of Mr. Dun-They will be chosen on Wednesday evening can Kelly, said that he would leave if that becomes her best. "Do you suppose he drunken party was let in. My camp was
Runaway. — Dr. Atherton's horse with

drunken party was let in. My camp was something for her to wear, or some ornament for her house? You see the alth. His remains were picked up and health. His remains were picked up and the attempt will shortly be apprehended. It RUNAWAY. — Dr. Atherton's horse with sleigh attached ran away on Thursday morn- of my own men in it at the time, and could laken to the dead house by John Sharp, is believed that a woman, who is a personal which brought him to his feet. The chair, The horse ran through Hugh not possibly have accommodated twenty- boards or lives at home."

drunken men. I told them I could not accom-Grand Master Richards, of the I. O. O. F., dle. I said I had no candle to give him or I help you any? Can you think of someaccompanied by Messrs Simmons, Sampson, would. So far as his offering to pay was thing useful for a female who lives in a this city, went to Woodstock Friday morning boarding camp for portagers, and asked him from bough to bough like a crow?" to install the officers of Carleton Lodge, No. why he did not stop at the camp two miles "You might get her a toilet set," sug-

ENTERTAINMENT AT NASHWAAKSIS. - A enough for twelve span of horses and fifty Thanking you for space, I remain Yours, etc., GEORGE JONAS.

> THE WATER WORKS QUESTION To the Editor of the Evening Herald: SIR-In relation to water works in this

Fredericton, Dec. 31, 1881.

There is also some talk of a meeting of It appears to me that we require many citizens being called to consider matters in other things in preference. We have here in relation to recent decisions in the upper in fact, more than is necessary. Our Great whereas we ought to be ever thankful. Some and Mr. Spoopendyke leaned back in his defendents; Dr. Tuck for plaintiffs. members of the House of Assembly, especially the editor of the St. John Telegraph, have pronounced against the water of this

Territory, U. S., of the 23rd December last, dwelling are not overly clean, and in consend an album?" has the following under the head of Mar- sequence thereof the surface water is carried "You mean one of those books for a

Regent St., by the Rev. M. A. Mowit, Mr. W. A. Oliver, master mechanic, of Lyon, Mass., to Lilian Gertrude, second daughter water in this city I do most unhesitatingly "No," replied Mr. but after all that has been said about the water in this city I do most unhesitatingly "No," replied Mr. but after all that has been said about the water in this city I do most unhesitatingly "No," replied Mr. but after all that has been said about the photograph album." of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barker. No cards; no cake; no wine. Territorial papers please face of the globe. Not many weeks gone by presented with cash and goods to the amount pipes and consequently enter the human album since Adam began to wear pantateem both as regards his personal worth and swallow the pond water down there. Some say they have also to put a stick in it-which Beckwith:—Harry Beckwith, W. M.; Alex. passengers would ask him to send a boy on

Chas. Brodie, I. D.; J. F. McMurray, S. S.;
A. Limerick, J. S.; R. M. Pinder, (P. M.) D.

The state of the subjects, you only need a stick and a glue pot to be a toy shop? Tm going that pond water they get in St. John.

The state of the subjects, you only need a stick and a glue pot to be a toy shop? Tm going that pond water they get in St. John. If good water can not be had in some son, Tyler. W. M. Beckwith was installed streets in this city, why don't the City Counby P. M. Pinder, assisted by Past Junior cil put pumps into our large tanks, as was done two years ago at the Baptist meeting house tank, when people came from two pockets. RECENT LAND SALES. - G. A. Perley, blocks to get it, and the water was pronouncauctioneer, sold the Dunn property on Wed- ed so good? The fact is there are a few nesday for \$1,600 to Dr. McAllister. The people residing here who want to get water "Now, my dear, what do you think of property is on Queen street, near the for certain purposes, steam power, etc. that?" he asked cheerily. Court House, and formerly belonged to the These are the parties advocating this ques estate of the late Henry G. Simonds. Dr. tion, for their own personal convenience and McAllister intends fitting it up for a double not for the general good of the public, who dwelling house, and making extensive im- have burdens enough on their hands at pres-

> Yours, &c., Fredericton, Dec., 1881.

A PRESENT FOR A WOMAN.

Winter; Orator, Edward Cadwallader; Sec- wants me to buy a razor strop and a on the supplemental word. etary, Charles A. Sampson; Collector, suitable present for a young lady, and "Gast the gasted woman!" he howled.

Chaplain, George W. Schleyer; Guide, J. mark imperfectly.

some married women, if it would sharpen an idiot asylum?" Sir,—I wish to state through your columns "Who said anything about a razor strop chair and snored lustily until bed time. engineer and fireman. Two freight cars that the facts set forth in a paragraph in and a young lady? What I observed was "Anyhow," thought Mrs. Spoopendyke, STARTED WORK.—The Extract Works at the Capital of December 27th last, under the that my brother out West wants me to as she put the kandkerchief away, "I Millville on the New Brunswick Railway head of "A Maple Grove man—Not very send him a razor strop and a present can find out where he bought it and suitable for a young lady. Now I can get trade it out for match safes and lingerie A party of men, 23 in number, came to my the strop, but I don't understand what for the baby, and by the time he gets a

"Let me see," [mused Mrs. Spoopen- fixed out for stockings and hairpins."

Mr. Kelly came with four teams, and en- "No, he doesnt!" roared Mr. Spoopen- fast asleep, slid out of his chair like a load John Kelly, were then in it. The hovel is 16x12, and then had three span of horses in.

They wanted to form the span of horses in. They wanted to force in three more span. I it. What he wants is a present for an

Hamilton's gate at the west end of Brunswick three more. They stopped around the camp what difference does that make?" diately. Mr. Ford came down from Clifton bottom of the affair. street, and badly damaged the sleigh. The for half an hour, using abusive language demanded Mr. Spoopendyke. "She's on the early morning train, and when his animal was stopped thre and was uninjured. such as could only come from a party of probably a human being, but we will death occurred was on his way to the Intermodate them and Mr. Kelly asked for a cansuppose she roosts in a tree. Does that concerned, I told him I did not keep a tree and hops with lighthearted skips

back, where there was a boarding camp big gested Mrs. Spoopendyke, taking refuge Six inches have already fallen and it is snowin a woman's one idea of an appropriate ing fast now. present for another woman.

"She don't want a toilet set," snorted Mr. Spoopendyke, "any more'n she wants the chicken-pox! Ye want to think of something that is pretty and at the same time that she can use. Now think!" "How would one of the new painted met Thursday evening in the R. C. room. city I beg to speak on the negative side of the porcelain flower pots do?" ventured Mrs.

"That's it!" howled Mr. Spoopendyke, "a flower-pot, with a saucer under it, to plant the tree in it when it turns cold? Ker & Sons, for sening certain bottles on various dates to John S. Carr, Gordon Bros., J. G. & R. W. Balloch, S. G. Blakslee, James badly wrecked. Chimneys toppled, flues badly wrecked. Chimneys toppled, flues macv." in which case she would play connection with the Act, particularly in this good city of ours an abundance of water;

That your idea? One with a broken-legKierstead and Margaret Currie, with which cracked, doors and windows were smashed. Benefactor has bestowed upon us a bountiful ged bug painted on the outside and a hole was a forged or counterfeited trade mark of \$30,000 worth of plate glass was destroyed Dora. supply in every way, giving us a river in in the bottom, so she can use it in the said Stephen Jennings, under the name and in the principal street. The magazine was supply in every way, giving us a river in front, a mountain stream in the rear, water spring for a spy-glass! That's the idea! firm of I. S. Johson & Co., said trade mark owned by A. L. Spencer, and located in an terfeit Dominion notes are in circulation. from the clouds, the same below the surface. A four-dollar flower-pot for a six cent rose being "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment, estab- open space half a mile north of the public and that of the purest kind. Now, this appears to me like upbraiding our Heavenly Father for neglecting us on this subject, whereas we ought to be ever thankful. Some whereas we ought to be ever thankful. Some of the pure to the public staggers and a touch of the pip! Where's the pot? Fetch forth the highly seasoned flower pot!" is still proceeding. F. E. Barker, Esq., for GLOUCESTER, MASS., Jan. 5.

chair and glared at his wife.

"Don't want it." sniffed Mr. Spoopena gentleman was here from New York, and sort of thing that a girl always brings out one well-known to many old residents, who after tea and says: "That's ma and pa, made to Kierstead, and the Magistrate has in-Tuesday evening last:—Alfred Seely, W. M.;
Albert Boone, S. W.; Jared Boone, J. W.;
New York. Croton water is nowhere. Why
New York Croton water is nowhere. Why
Nellie, ain't she sweet? And that's a Albert Boone, S. W.; Jared Boone, J. W.;
Benjamin Close, Chaplain; Daniel McQueen,
Treasurer; Edgar Hanson, Secretary; Robt.
M. Dow, S. D.; Jacob J. Seely, J. D.; John
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this city at great expense, like that of St.

John (pond water), where eels and small
voice rose to a steam whistle pitch. fish, dead and alive, are frequently brought "S'pose I'm going to inflict a suffering PRESENTATION.—The Rev. O. C. Herbert, through the pipes into the dwellings; in public with a bookful of old stagers that loons? Can't ye think of something

sensible ?" "Wouldn't half a dozen forks be nice?"

"Just the thing!" gasped Mr. Spoop endyke. "I lalf a dozen pitchforks and a Masonic Installation.—The following I suppose means a little whiskey. When our ton of hay. Then you might throw in an 6, F. & A.M., Thursday evening, by W. M., H. was on the river boats, some of our citizen eight-day hencoop and a hen climbing shore for a bucket of water to be kept on about such things! All you want is a Burchill, (P. M.) S. W.; John A. Morrison, board during the passage, as they could not chin whisker and a chimney to be a this morning. Jr., J. W.; George Todd, (P. M.), Chaplain; board during the passage, as they could not chin whisker and a chimney to be a drink the river water, especially in the Santa Claus! With your intelligence on Loggie, Secretary; G. D. Lugrin, S. D.; spring when the water was high. Bad as the these subjects, you only need a stick and Spoopendyke shot out of the house and tore down the street with his head sunk firm of Park, Scott & Co., has confessed to in his shoulders and his fists in his having defrauded the firm of twenty-eight

In an hour he returned all grins and tossed a parcel into his wife's lap.

Mrs. Spoopendyke opened the parcel and disclosed a huge crimson silk handnacle tent for a camp meeting.

handkerchief. "Here it is," and Mr. Spoopendyke drew out the letter trium phantly.

"But he don't say kandkerchief, he "Say, my dear," said Mr. Spoopen- says a nice handkerchief ring! Here's dyke, as he finished reading a letter he the ring on the next line," said Mrs. street, New York, asking for the description C. Creed; Vice-Commander, Herbert G. had just recived, "my brother, out West, Spoopendyke mildly, planting her thumb

> "Why don't he write plain? Why "I didn't know that a razor strop was didn't you tell me before what he wanted? a suitable present for a young lady," re- What did you let me break my neck to plied Mrs. Spoopendyke who was busy get this flag for when he wanted a ring? mixing catnip tea, and caught the re- If I didn't have any more sense than you've got I'd put broken glass on my "It would be a suitable present for head and hire out for the back fence of

> > strop to suit him I will be pretty well its startled cries as Mr. Spoopendyke,

TELEGRAPHIC.

To-Day's Despatches. Sudden Death

(Special to the HERALD.) St. John, Jan. 7. business visit, fell dead as he was going special detectives from London to watch rousing cheers, the orchestra playing "for teamster. An inquest will be held imme- enemy of the Empress Eugenie, is at the in apologizing for toasts omitted for want of

Snow in St. John.

(Special to THE HERALD). ST. JOHN, Jan: 7. A heavy snow storm prevails here to-day.

The Liniment Cases. (Special to THE HERALD.)

St. John, Jan. 4. came on in the Police Court to-day.

St. John, Jan. 6.

manufacturing spurious liniment, but actutwo more died, but the bodies were kept and sounded like sweet music in his ears. sequence thereof the surface water is carried into the wells and the water destroyed as far lot of idiots to wish they were dead in?" ally supplied him with bottles, alcohol, salad found with the five survivors. They had a lot of idiots to wish they were dead in?" ally supplied him with bottles, alcohol, salad found with the five survivors. They had a "I like the name so well," he added as a OLIVER—GERTRUDE.—At Fredericton, Canother Weverly Hotel

of the same are conasked Mr. Spoopendyke, suspiciously.

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of a clincher to the argument, "that, which clothing or water, and but little food, until when sister Clara asked me to name her oil and other materials, for its preparation. Tound with the five statement of a clincher to the argument, "that, "No," replied Mrs. Spoopendyke, "a will be finished this afternoon. It is thought this morning. All are badly frozen. that the prosecution have made out a good

Henry Barker has been fined \$10 for the sale cause; 10 or 12 were seriously and 30 or 40 fair girl, edging away from him. "How The Liniment cases are still in progress.

Small-Pox in Chicago (Special to THE HERALD.)

CHICAGO, Jan. 7. There were 118 fatal cases of small-pox during December in Chicago, and 380 other patients in the small-pox hospital. IRELAND.

Dublin, Jan. 7. One hundred guardsmen have been sent to the counties Clare and Limerick on the requisition of magistrates for protection duty.

(Special to the HERALD.)

Hanlan Sails.

(Special to THE HERALD.) New York, Jan. 7. Hanlan, the oarsman, sailed for England

A COPPER THIEF. (Special to THE HERALD.)

NEW YORK, Jan. 7. George Hostendorf, shipping clerk of the tons of copper. The stealing, in all, amounts

Trouble with the Indians. (Special to THE HERALD.)

Official intelligence from Hermocillo, So- over the Grand Southern, to St. Stephe nora, of recent Indian depredations, states embarked at Carleton. Among them we kerchief that would have made a taberhora, or recent indian depredations, states embarated at the Surveyor General
that two bands of Indians, numbering 300, the Attorney General, the Surveyor General under Chiefs Chris and Jo, have killed Super- the Hon. Speaker, Messrs. Perley, Hanington "How did you come to think of it?" intendent Woeberling of Lampazos mines, and Marshall; Messrs. Willis, Elder, White besides fourteen men, six women, and four Gillespie, Woods, McLellan, and Ritchie, "Why," replied Mr. Spoopendyke, children. Troops are in pursuit of the Indi- the Local House; J. V. Ellis of the "Globe

Mrs. Warren Heard from Again.

Magistrate List received a letter, this afternoon, signed S. M. Bevin, 204 East 17th Legislative Council. of Mrs. M. L. Dow, stock broker, expressing forty-five miles from St. John, where an arch the opinion that she is the woman accused of of evergreens was crected over the road, and fraudulent transactions in St. John, N. B., where a numerous crowd was on hand to

RAILWAY -ACCIDENT.

(Special to the HERALD.) NASHVILLE, TENN., June 6. The north bound passenger train on the mi Decatur division of the Louisville and Nash- On their return to St. George dinner will ville Railway collided with the rear end of a be served at the Temperance Hall, and there freight train which had broken in two near will be a torchlight procession and bonfire 'em up any,'' retorted Mr. Spoopendyke. And Mr. Spoopendyke dove into his Overton station last night, killing the on the arrival of the train from St. Stephen.

Wanted to Buy Guiteau's Body.

Mr. Scoville has received a bona fide offer Mill at Milltown, and then returned to St. from a medical gentleman for Guiteau's body. Stephen to the Grand Southern celebrrtion, condition that he will have the body as soon prepared by W. D. Simpson. An orchestra, as the exactions of the law have been met, to under the management of Mr. Silverstone dispose of as he sees fit, and agrees to wait provided music. one month or 20 years for it. This offer was Judge Stevens presided, and after the remade known to Gniteau, who seemed to favor past gave the toast of "The Queen," the haps some other fellow will offer \$2,000."

Stealing Royal Stiffs.

(Special to THE HERALD.) NEW YORK, Jan. 6. A special to the Herald says there is good Adams. The Members of the Provincial reason to believe that an attempt to steal Legislature was responded to by the Hon. At 3 o'clock this afternoon, Roland Ford, the bodies of Napoleon III. and the Prince Speaker Stevenson and Messrs. Elder, Han-

Terrible Explosion.

(Special to THE HERALD.) OSKALOOSA, IOWA, Jan. 5. to-day, killing three boys who were using ception will be given this evening. the magazine as a shooting gallery.

OSKALOOSA, Dec. 6. The boys who were killed at the powder explosion vesterday belong to prominent fami-

from a distance, and then go up to see the D. McInnis, M. P., of British Columbia, to result. They afterwards fired another shot, succeed Senator Cornwall; Donald Mcand then came the explosion. Phillips' body Mhe Johnson's Anodyne Liniment cases was found fifty yards away, badly mangled, John Steadman was blown through a Seven informations, all bearing date of wire fence 100 yards away, and fearfully torn. treal, to succeed the late Senator Penny. December 20th, cited the charge of Mr. Joyce was found in a creek one hundred and Mrs. Langtry has been engaged at the Stephen Jennings, of Boston, and Mr. Frank fifty yards away. His head was completely Haymarket Theatre to play Blanche, in Cook, of St. John, against Messrs. T. B. Bargone. The damage to the city from the ex"Ours," which will be produced about the ker & Sons, for selling certain bottles on plosion of the magazine is very great. Most end of January. There is also some idea

> GLOUCESTER, MASS., Jan. 5. Schooner Cora Lee to-day brought the surviving crew of the schooner Almon Bird,

Quincy, Ill., Jan. 5. During the progress of a funeral in church, after you, dearest." to-day, a panic ensued from an unknown more or less hurt.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

John Bright, Chancellor of the Duchy of Lancaster, and Joseph Chamberlain, President of the Board of Trade, spoke at Birmingham yesterday. The former traced the cause of Irish dissatisfaction to the long measures. Chamberlain thought that tenants ought to be compensated for excessive rents extorted from them for many years.

Beecher and the Board of Education.

(Special to THE HERALD.)

waited upon the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher based his remarks in a recent sermon to the effect that the school teachers in that city father, St. Mary's, Barbara, daughter of Humphrey Sheppard, in the 43rd year of her age. to obtain from him the cause upon which he

Billiards.

(Special to THE HERALD.) NEW YORK, Jan. 4. Schaefer and Sexton have signed articl for another billiard match for \$5,000 a side

Opening of the Grand Southern. (Special to THE HERALD.)

St. George, January

At seventeen minutes past 8 o'clock t "he said in the letter that if I couldn't ans, who are well armed with repeating rifles, think of anything else to get a handsome and have about 1,800 rounds of ammunition.

C. E., General Warner, Sheriff Harding, and Hides, per lb...

numerous others. The total number of perons present was eighty-seven, representing well the intelligence of the Province Hon. Mr. Lindsay worthily represented the

At 10 o'clock the train reached St. George.

receive the visitors. The road is in excellent order, and the company present were much pleased. The party proceed to St. Stephen, where the citizens have prepared a lunch for them in Chipman Hall, after which they will visit the cotton

The weather is cold.

ST. STEPHEN, Jan. 4. The Grand Southern train arrived at noon with the members of the Government and WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. invited guests. They visited the Cotton

the proposition, remarking however: "Per- orchestra playing "God save the Queen." After the toast of the President of the United States the orchestra played "The Star Spangled Banner," and was responded to by Gen. Warner. The toast of the Lieut. Governor and Members of the Executive was responded to by the Attorney General and Hon. Mr.

> time, spoke warmly of the active part J. E. Lynott, M. P. P., had taken in helping along the Grand Southern. The last toast

was Our Guests. Col. Greeue announced the time made from St. John to St. Stephen, exclusive of stops, Five hundred kegs of powder exploded in as two hours and fifty two minutes. He inthe American Powder Company's magazine vited his friends to St. George, where a re-

The train left at 3 30 amid cheers The following are the new Senators recently appointed: _ Thomas McKay. lies. They were seen to shoot at the building ex-M. P., to succeed Senator McLellan; Innis, of Hamilton, to succeed the late Senator Bull : Alexander Ogilvie, of Monmacy," in which case she would play

> The Quebec Chronicle says that coun-The likeness of Jacques Cartier is a poor poor one, and the signature of Mr. Dick-

enson is imperfect. Annie Louise Carey is worth \$450,000.

"I'll tell you what will do, my dear," The Liniment Case is still before the Police of Rockland, sunk in Sunday night's storm gaged to be married and called each other "No Cards; No Care; No Wine."—The city. They, the grumblers, probably board said Mrs. Spoopendyke, approaching the Court. The prosecution sought this morning off Care Ann. The crew of eight men took by their first names, Tom and Fanny, and Weekly Missoulian, of Missoulian, of Missoulian, Montana while here at hotels where the yards of the next suggestion cautiously. "Why not to show that not only were Messrs. Barker & to the boat, and one died yesterday. The he was telling her how he had always Sons aware that Parr, of Yarmouth, was body was thrown overboard. Subsequently liked the name of Fanny, and how it

pet terrier, I at once called it Fanny. "I don't think that very nice," said the

you?" "Why that isn't anything," answered Tom, airily; "half the cats in the country are named after me." They don't speak now

would you like to have a dog named after

DEATHS.

(Special to The Herald.)

New York, Jan. 4.

The Board of Education of Brooklyn have vaited upon the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher was the specified of the specified

THE following were the prices ruling in the Country Market during the past week and

THE COUNTY MARKET

es	Beef, per lb	30	04	to	\$0	
CD	Lamb, "			"		
	Mutton, per lb			. 66	0	
	Turkeys, per lb	0	10	"	0	
	Chickens, per pair	0	35	"	0	
	Geese, each	0	50	66	0	
	Partridge, per pair,	0	25	66	0	
	Duck, per pair	0	35	"	0	
	Butter, roll, per lb	0	18	46		
he	Butter, firkin, per lb	0	17	.44	0	
	Lard, per lb	0	13	44	0	
le	Eggs, per doz	0	24	44	0	
n,	Potatoes, per bbl	1	75	44		
re	Carrots, per bushel	0	70	44		
ıl,	Oats, per bushel	0	43	"		
	Hay, per ton	8	00	"		
n,	Straw, per ton	4	00	"	6	
e,	Buckwheat, per cwt	1	75	66		
of	Pork, per lb	U	00	66	4	
17.	Hams, per lb	0	10	"	U	
;	Shoulders per lh	0	10		0	l

Dr. John H. Callendar of Nashville, the Superintendent of the Tennessee Hospital for the Insane, testified that he had made a personal examination of the ember, and he gave a narrative of what he observed, and of what the prisoner told him about his life and his reasons for shooting the President. From his for shooting the President. From his observation of him in court and in jail it from the beginning that your Honor not false, and the witness gave it as his not even to appear to impinge on those The District Attorney—The time has with a smaller offence. It was an

than this kind of stuff."

that the mother of the person described and to the world. The last theory of this charge of the Marshal. therein had been ill with inflammation of the brain for six months before his what is called transitory insanity. Your and you want to shoot me.

taken by Clark Mills, the sculptor, and he would like to call that gentleman to he would like to call that gentleman to objected to that course. The crossexamination was then resumed by Mr.

Q-Suppose the person described in the prosecution's hypothetical question through that means, and that he was inspired to start the paper by a direct quiet and order.

that he was inspired is irreverent and by Corkhill and Porter. blasphemous, and the Court rejects it on

benefit of the Judge.

by the oath of the criminal-

learned counsel for the prisoner puts tion. your private chamber you would do in practised. American Government, I protest against facts which have been proved, but not on through defective hearing. those which assume that we make no

Paul. Paul was in partnership with the tice resorted to. I have never seen it in moral character, and contribute largely laid down four aces.

in behalf of the Government and to vin-be provided by which the accused could had waived his right to appear as such in dicate it, that the criminal shall be be kept quiet. It disconcerts us. I have person. On the consideration of all the time, and then dashed his fist on the

day. There is not that man at the American bar who would not have been plish the purpose. What Mr. Davidge should have protection. disgraced and silenced by coercion if he says—that it is established to everybody The Prisoner (speaking quietly)—To false pretence of being counsel in this his conduct in the court room—I deny. If I sit in the dock I may be worse. case, has uttered from time to time to I do not believe it is satisfactorily proved The Judge directed the Marshal to clear your Honor. I should say here that it to everybody. If there is a fair, reason- the dock of spectators and put the pri- the circumstance later to the cashier, as age to call early. was only the interruption of the prisoner able doubt as to his sanity, I submit that soner there. which induced us to disturb the order in humanity calls aloud to have him treated The Prisoner (in a subdued tone)—I this question. But on a question which disease of the brain. Nothing would grayour Honor says so. touches the hearts and conscience of the tify us more than that some means, not The Judge—I say so simply in hopes people of this nation. I now invoke harsh, not unkind, should be adopted to of keeping you quiet. your Honor's action not only in regard to keep the prisoner quiet. If it can be The Prisoner—I move that the decision of this question, but in done I hope your Honor will do it. reference to the disposition to be made

Mr. Porter-Then, why do you and your opinion about the prosecution. client, with your advice, address them? Mr. Reed_This is not true, Mr. Porter,

and you know it is not true..

and asked whether it was desired that

constitutional rights may not be lost by to the dignity of the court, offensive to by Mr. Scoville, who went into a dissection of the hypothetical questions of the prosecution. The witness admitted that without making any application for judiin answering those questions he had not cial coercion. The prisoner has proin answering those questions he had not taken into consideration the statement claimed himself to be sane to this Court ought to be withdrawn, and he be left in

birth, nor had he assumed the father to have had any but a sound mind. Witness did not think that an enthusiastic strongly controlled by the consideration him, and him alone. He shall be tried and honest belief that the Oneida Community was the beginning of God's kingdom on earth was an evidence of stage of the trial probably nobody can other officers return to their beats. After recess Mr. Scoville said that, in question the fact that he is sane in respect | The Prisoner—The American people order to be accurate, the defence had had a plaster cast of the prisoner's head

of the Theocrat, that Jesus Christ was with him as a copartner in the business.

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Mr. Porter (solemnly)—I object to the prosecution have conducted them-spirit of fairness, of honor, of clemency, that question as irreverent and blasselves. If they had conducted themselves of forbearance toward the prisoner. as high-toned lawyers there would have The Prisoner—You and the American Mr. Scoville—If the prisoner's belief been no trouble. It has been all caused people don't agree on that, Porter.

that ground, there is an end of this case, old practitioners that the place of the with him, whatever the consequences to because we are not allowed any defence. criminal is in the dock. Gen. Sickles sat | + e prisoner. When I made this motion Mr. Porter—It is a question which purint in the dock, and the Court in that case I felt that the time had come when it was ports to be justified by the proof in this refused to relax the rule, notwithstanding due to the majesty of the law, to the vineach?" case, and which your Honor is asked to he was a lawyer in good standing, and at dication of the American Government, countenance in the presence of this jury. The was a lawyer in good standing, and at that time a member of the House of Read, above all, to the vindication of the had gotten hold of a sharper and making The question was repeated for the presentatives. I ought to have added to judiciary, that the step should be taken up his mind to teach him a lesson. "Five Mr. Porter—There is no evidence, even was not to press the motion, except in your decision in the hope that you might The Prisoner (interrupting)—How do of the prisoner requiring, in our judgyou know, you great big mouth, you—— ment, judicial action. His outrageous, it be extended it will be at some peril, Mr. Porter (continuing)—That he be- scandalous insults to my senior (alluding peril to the name of American jurispru-

was our creator, should be permitted for Mr. Reed argued that, under modern The Prisoner—A very nice speech, but one moment to present in a court of ustice and before this audience. If it allowed to sit beside his counsel; such was allowed to sit beside his counsel; such was that the conduct of the

done in regard to the prisoner. The time has come when, in behalf of the "Naither am I." reterted the prisoner. these blasphemous utterances. The whereupon Mr. Porter apologised for his the prisoner. Until Saturday last no

difference between the Redeemer of oner contemptuously.

more, and me any more. They have dug up my re- which seems to haunt the prisoner has With his mingled brains and blood? that is the reason you are mad about it. I appear as my own counsel, and his Honor has no discretion in this matter.

Mr. Sarville (to Mr. Parter). This case of the law stands beside him as an officer of the law stands beside him as an offi Mr. Scoville (to Mr. Porter)—This case an outrage on me, the Court, the jury, no man will imperil that officer in the

EXCITING SCENES AT THE TRIAL is not on trial before the American people. and the American people. That is my discharge of his public duty by firing a property of the presention of the present of the presention of the presention

a motion that called for any display of the prisoner where he could view the feeling, or for sensational speeches from witness. to sit still, and he hoped the Court would please. It is only a confession of the adopt some means, treating the man prosecution's weakness. the proceedings be suspended for action either as sane or insane to compel him to The District Attorney, in reply to Mr.

these interruptions than himself. sane. The district Attorney then put to

opinion that the prisoner was sane on the were those rights to be respected in their of this Court prompt, decisive, and open (Corkhill) never thought he was in "What do you think about my Christ integrity, but that any error on the part action. The time has come for action in danger. mas greeting, which is published in all of the Court should be an error in the the interest and for the vindication of Mr. Scoville—You must think direction of mercy in respect of the pris- justice itself. There has been some everybody is going to miss like Bill quired the prisoner. "Give us points oner. If not acquiescing in, at least republic criticism with regard to the disupon that. That would be more sensible specing views of that sort, for we have graceful conduct of the man here on not fully subscribed to the idea that those trial, because his conduct was an affront then resumed.

> Mr. Corkhill then said the prisone case is that it presents an instance of The Prisoner-You cannot convict me.

The Prisoner (violently)-I am here as Mr.Scoville (indignantly and Mr. Davidge—Your Honor and myself have tried many cases in this court where the prisoner is to placed by authority in the prisoner is to placed by authority in the prisoner is to placed by authority in the prisoner is to place in that the prisoner is to place in that the prisoner is to place by authority in the prisoner is but when I hear the prosecuting attorney men were under indictment. The old a place where he can be shot, and virtuer arise in that game, said the editor. "Maybe you are thinking of the game believed that he was in partnership with practice was that a man indicted for ally invites assassins to step into the called 'poker.'" Jesus Christ & Co., in the establishment crime should always be in the dock, no court room and shoot him, I disdain

with him as a copartner in the business, and that it would be made a success and the part of Mr. Porter. We experienced then for the first time a day of speaking slowly)-That imputation against this gentlemen, just as vile as the obscene The Prisoner_I am quiet when I am charges of the prisoner, calls for a vindicommand from the Almighty, would that treated decently, not otherwise. It is all cation. From the beginning of this trial caused by the mean, dirty way in which the District Attorney has observed a

Mr. Porter-In regard to the position Mr. Davidge-It is a fact known to all taken by Mr. Corkhill I entirely concur the remarks I made that our intention which I now indicate. You suspended the event of some expression on the part be able to extend to this sane criminal and lieved the Redeemer of mankind to be his partner in business, and when the calling for judicial decision on this monow come when the law must make its such a question in a Christian court and The Prisoner—I am quiet enough when appearance in this court room, and when a Federal tribunal, I hold, whatever your treated well, but not when I am abused. a man who pretends to be a maniac shall Honor may hold, that it is time to rebuke Sickles did not appear as his own counno longer sit at the counsel table and exboth him and his client. It is a hypothesis that no man, who believes that God Sickles and me.

had been presented to your Honor in the case ir New York where Mr. Porter cessary to say that the conduct of the prisoner had been in persistent violation regard to the counsel what you have not Mr. Porter misunderstood the remark of order and decorum. In the beginning the only methods which could be resorted "Neither am I," retorted the prisoner. to to suppress this disorder were such as Mr. Reed then repeated his remark, must infringe the constitutional rights of now?" counsel can predicate his question on interruption, stating that it occurred other method had been proposed. Then this proposition was submitted. It had "Through stupidity," broke in the pris- hitherto been an impression shared by the Court and counsel that the prisoner's Mr. Reed_In the United States Court | conduct and language in court would af-Saviour. Haven't I just as much right as the State Courts in Illinois, nor in New to the enlightenment of this Court and York State. Mr. Scoville and myself jury on the question of his responsibility. and he laid down a straight flush. "You Mr. Porter—I must insist, your Honor, would be very glad if some means could Having accepted counsel, the prisoner owe me fifteen dollars." emoved to the dock.

The Prisoner—You had better mind doing himself an injury. I have been unour own business, Porter.

Mr. Porter—This is my business toav. There is not that man at the

had uttered what this man, under the that this man is sane so far as respects settle the matter, I will sit quietly here. the man went out, still running over the cards and wondering how it happened.

which Mr. Davidge desired to present kindly, for no man knows the effect of have no objection to going to the dock if

room be cleared if I am going into the The Prisoner—It can be done, because dock.

Mr. Scoville thought that this was not The Judge directed the Marshal to place

the prosecution. He desired that the The Prisoner (from the dock)-I am prisoner should be controlled and made doing very well here, If your Honor

do so. Nobody was more annoyed at Scoville's speech, said that he had always been opposed to having any extra guards The Prisoner-That is because you are around the prisoner. He believed in him the hypothetical questions, which the prisoner declared to be two thirds of the prisoner declared to be twell as the prisoner declared to be two thirds him any more than to a criminal charged

The examination of the witnesses

A FRIENDLY GAME.

edged his way into the managing editors' oom yesterday afternoon. "Say, mister, do you know anything about keards?"

"Why, yes," responded the editor. "I know how to play 'everlasting' and 'old maid' and things of that kind; why?" "That's just what I want to ask about. Now, in playing 'old maid,' suppose the man who holds the age antes, and passes on the draw, whose bet is it?"

"That isn't the way I play it," said the editor. "In my game, the player who has a queen after the other cards are played is the 'old maid.'" "Perhaps it's 'everlasting' that I'm thinking of," mused the stranger. "Sup-

posing in 'everlasting' you should catch rest of the keards was played you found "I don't see how that question could arise in that game," said the editor.

"'Poker!' what's that?" asked the stranger, looking up in innocent surprise. "That's where they have ages and fulls and that sort of thing."

asked the tall man, drawing out a pack of cards. "Will you show me how?" The editor ran over the cards and dealt wo hands rapidly.

"Now," he explained, two pairs beat one pair, three of a kind beat two pairs, a NEW CHRISTMAS GOODS AT BABBITT'S flush beats threes, and four of a kind beat a flush. What have you got?"

The stranger laid down a mixed hand and the editor explained that it was worthless, as his own hand held a pair. "Lemme deal 'em once," said the stran-

"Yes," replied the edidor, seeing that he

"If we were betting, I'd have to ante a dollar and you'd cover it with two. Then if I wanted to come in, I'd plank another "Hold on! hold on! don't go so fast.

You put up two dollars at different times | Spectacles. and I put up two at once. That it?" "Let's try it once, for fun, if you don't

"All right," smiled the editor, and he threw two dollars on the table, which were promptly covered. "Now you say we draw. How many do

"You may take what you like, I don't want any," said the editor. "I stand pat." "Then I'll take one keard. Do we bet

The stranger bet cautiously, and the editor raised him, and was seen until \$15

The prisoner—How about Christ and at Chicago I have never seen such a practice and contribute largely the stranger timidly—"who bets?" and he useful at Chicago I have never seen such a practice and contribute largely the stranger timidly—"who bets?" and he useful at Chicago I have never seen such a practice and contribute largely the stranger timidly—"who bets?" and he

"I beat you," said the managing editor, The stranger looked at the cards some

"You played fair, did ye?" "I did," replied the editor. Slowly the stranger pulled out a wallet As our stock is extremely large this and laid down a twenty-dollar bill. The editor gave him the change, and

the man went out, still running over the "I thought he was a sharp and he was only a flat," said the editor, explaining he handed in the twenty for change. "Like to oblige you, old boy," said the cashier, "but the twenty is a counterfeit." Parties having business with the manag-

ome armed.—Brooklyn Eagle. of this prisoner.

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" Medium Codfish;

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25 "Beans;
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50 butts Pilot Tobacco;
50 caddies Sailor's Solace Tobacco; " Bird's Eye Tobacco;
" Little Sergeant Tobacco 100 tubs Lard; 50 sacks Rice;

50 boxes Pepper; 25 "Ginger; 50 doz. Pails; 100 "Brooms;
25 bbls. Soda Biscuit;
15 boxes Soda Biscuit;
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LOCAL NEWS. THE NEW HYMN BOOK was used for the first

Sunday last. THE ALEXANDRA.—The crown sheet and tubes for the boiler of the steam fire engine Alexandra have arrived.

CHILDREN'S PARTY .- A children's party l be given at Government House by Mrs. not on Friday evening next.

THE OPENING OF THE HOUSE .- We under-

stand on good authority that the Local Legislature will be opened on the 17th of February next.

ericton, fell on the ice and cut an ugly gash over his right eye. A CHRISTMAS TREE was given the children

sant time.

NEW SUPERINTENDENT .- Mr. Wm. Crocket, senior, was appointed superintendent of the Sunday School in connexion with the Presbyterian church on Sunday last in place of Mr. Hugh Matheson.

Nealis and Miss Nealis were skating on cold and uncomfortable ducking.

sidence in York, on the 17th ultimo

Nashwaaksis, is on the survey with him.

Temperance Act is rather wide of the facts. The point involved in Dunphy's case is not

ELECTION OF OFFICERS .- Lorne Council, at the train to see them off. No. 486, R. A., at Gibson on Wednesday A. Burpee; Sentry, A. B. Gardner.

EQUITY COURT. - In the Equity Court Tuesday in Cole et al vs. Lawson et al Mr. E L Wetmore obtained an order for leave

THE C. OF E. T. SOCIETY HALL.—Three The people of Bloomfield determined sets of plans for the proposed hall of the winter to provide themselves with a Chur Church of England Temperance Society are and on the 10th of last April William Jenk now under the consideration of the Building began the construction of a Methodist Chu Committee of the Society. The plans and there under the direction of Alex. Sm cost respectively are as follows :- Mr. H. N. Kenneth Cameron, Robert M'Kay, John Sc Black's, \$7,000, or \$8,000; Mr. J. C. Dumar- Alex. M'Donald, Alex. Moore, Warren H eso's for a one story building clear with John Ferguson, and the late John Fairley, finished roof, \$3,000 or \$4,000; and Mr. Trustees elected by the congregation. Mitchell's plans for a two story building church edifice is a neat gothic building, costing \$4,000. The plans will be further 40 feet in size, with a stained glass wind most favor for general purposes.

lowing copy of a postal card received from handsome reading desk to the Church. The Mr. J. T. Bulmer, the Corresponding Secretary of the Nova Scotia Historical Society, is probably too late to do any good, but is

HALIFAX, Dec. 27, 1881. SIR—Your note in The Herald to my mind hits the mark exactly. Why should the Society at Fredericton take a local character any more than that at St. John?

despatch of Dec. 30th says that Mrs. Marion as spokesman of the Trustees in forms L. Dow, or Marion E. Warren charged with giving the Church to the Methodist Con conspiracy with Royal La Touche, was ence. Bloomfield Church can boast a v brought before Judge Elcock to-day on a efficient choir, under the lead of Mrs. Wils habeas corpus to effect the discharge of the organist, very ably assisted by Miss Hov accused. The Judge said that they should who possesses a voice of remarkable swe go before the magistrate, and that if he did ness and power. not discharge her he would hear the matter | The resident pastor is the Rev. Mr. K on habeas corpus to-morrow morning. Mrs. who is greatly to be congratulated for Dow and La Touche were arraigned before success which has attended his labors mitted.

THE MAYORALTY ELECTION .- Dr. Brown has retired from the contest for the mayoralty in favor of Mr. J. Henry Phair, which leaves time in the Methodist Church in this city on Mr. Fisher and Mr. Phair in the field to fight it out. Canvassing is going on actively, and the election gives promise of being both lively and interesting.

LIZZIE ROBINSON was fined for selling rum. She did not appear at the trial. Her counsel applied to Judge Weldon for an order nisi for a certiorari, on an affidavit of the defendant that she was not guilty. He stated to the HEN ROOST ROBBERY .- Mr. John Gill, of Robinson's Mill, Maugerville, had 20 fine was because he did not wish her to be crossfowls stolen from him on Thursday night examined. The order was granted. Persons who desire to violate the Canada Temperance Act and who do not feel able to swear through a cross-examination will take notice and govern themselves accordingly.

PERSONALS. - James Mitchell, Esq., a day afternoon Mr. Charles O'Brien, of Fredof St. Dunstan's Sunday School on Monday friends in Musquash, St. John County, has show at a glance the coldest and warmest last, and was buried on Sunday. He leaves last. The occasion was enlivened by music returned. Mr. Byrne is noted for his close days for eleven years back (from 1871 to 1881 a wife. by the choir, and the children spent a plea- and constant application to the duties of his inclusive), with their respective mean temoffice, and as it is some time since he has had a holiday we hope he has enjoyed the present one all the more.

Geo. Hatt, Sr., of this city left yesterday to spend the balance of the winter with his brother-in-law, Mr. George Torrens, in San

SHUTE'S HOLIDAY PRIZE DRAWING .- The Saturday afternoon they got through the ice prize drawing of Mr. S. F. Shute, for the near Nashwaaksis. They escaped with a holiday season, in connection with his jewelry business, came to a successful conclusion on Monday evening, when the draw-THE Rev. Thomas M. Albrighton, at one ing took place in the Barker House. Ald. time pastor of the Methodist Church of this Burchill, Nelson Campbell and Thomas city, and lately Superintendent of the York Stanger had charge of the drawing, and the Circuit in England, died suddenly at his re- following were the numbers drawing prizes : No. 98, a gold watch; No. 241, a silver THE CHIGNECTO. MARINE RAILWAY .- Mr. | watch; No. 242, a neck chain and locket; Albert J. Gregory, a younger brother of No. 80, plated cake basket; No. 165, plated George F. Gregory, Esq., of this city, is con- dinner castor; No. 28, parlor clock; No. 25, ducting the survey on the proposed Chignecto card basket; No 50, set table forks; No. 351, Marine Railway. Mr. F. P. Robinson, of writing desk; No. 30, pair vases; No. 201, toilet set; No. 216, tea spoons. The first THE Capital's new point under the Canada went to St. John and one to Marysville.

HYMENEAL.—It will be seen by reference whether the Act recognizes a fourth offence, to another column that an interesting event because the Act expressly provides for im- took place on King Street at an early hour prisonment for third and subsequent offences; Tuesday morning, in which a popular dry but whether an offence could be called a goods clerk and one of Fredericton's fairest but whether an offence could be called a third offence when it was committed more than three months after the first.

Amputation.—On Christmas Eve a young Swede named Oskar was found on the Miramichi Road with both feet badly frozen, and was brought here to the Alms House. It became necessary to remove the frozen members, and on last Sunday morning, Dr. Patterson, assisted by Drs. Jacob and Currie, amputated both feet four inches above the morning train, on a short bridal tour, accompanied by the bridesmaid and the morning and in correspondence with E. R. Burpee, Esq., he had learned that his Company had not yet considered the question of the result of the other railway, it was understood that twenty inches, and the past month was fourteen inches below that average. On the other hand the rain fall of the month was fourteen inches below that average. On the other hand the rain fall of the month was founded to the morning train, on a short bridal tour, accompanied by the bridesmaid and the morning train, on a short bridal tour, accompanied by the bridesmaid and best man, taking with them the hearty wishes for happiness of a large circle of friends and a warm bor voyage from the many who were

officers for the ensuing year: Regent, G. S. Fredericton Curling Club held Tuesday it Peters; Vice-Regent, Geo. N. Risteen; was decided to accept the challenge of the Yes Orator, A. D. Yerxa; Secretary, E. S. Way- Thistle Club, of St. John, to play in St. John cott; Collector, Benj. Dayton; Treasurer, on the 24th of this month, four rinks aside. Alfred Seely; Chaplain, Rev. B. N. Hughes; Guide, Christopher Johnson; Warden, T. Allen and J. B. Grieves. It was also decided 187. to challenge the Chatham Club to play in 187 CHRISTMAS TREE AND PRESENTATION.—The tev. Mr. McKeil. Church of England Mis-Christmas Tree and Presentation.—The Rev. Mr. McKeil, Church of England Missionary in the Parishes of Bright, Queensbury and Southampton, and Mrs. McKiel, gave a Christmas tree to the children of the gave a Christmas tree to the children of the Royal Caledonia Medal, have very wise-the Royal Caledonia Medal, have very wise Sunday School, at Keswick, on Christmas | the Royal Caledonia Medal, nave very wise- | The precentage of clouding, which is also | Jacksonville. There were fourteen head of | Jacksonville. There were fourteen head of

CHURCH DEDICATION.

The Methodists of York County have been to take the bill pro confesso at the hearing very active during the last twelve years. against certain defendants and an order for The number of Ministers of that denomination the aforegoing tables, and presents a comagainst certain defendants and an order for the appearance of certain infant defendants. In Walsh et al vs. Walsh et al Mr. T. Carleton Allen obtained an order confirming the report of the commissioners appointed to partition certain property. Court adjourned sine die.

The number of Ministers of that denomination who are stationed in the County has greatly increased, and during the period above mentioned sixteen new Methodist Churches have been built, at a cost of nearly \$100,000. This activity is something remarkable in the Church history of New Brunswick.

of ash and walnut, and were made by Mes

considered at a meeting on January 10th. There is no ceiling, but the under side of Mr. Mitchell's plans are meeting with the roof is very nicely panelled. The pews A Suggestion from Mr. Bulmer.—The fol- King & Emery of St. John, who presented tors were the late John Fairley, Scott Fairl Justus Fairley, Kenneth Cameron, Will Richards, and Alex. Gibson. The build why should you adopt a Provincial name when both Societies, for that matter, can p. m., and 6.30 p. m., the church being file work under a common name by having branches? Think the matter of a name well Book used by the officiating ministers J. T. BULMER. the gift of Miss Louisa Young, of Nashwa The collection at the services amounted THE FEMALE BROKER. - A Philadelphia nearly fifty dollars. Kenneth Cameron ac

Magistrate Brown upon a charge of con-biracy processed by W. F. Rollins on earnest determination to build themselves a here. The technical term "mean tempera-earnest determination to build themselves a here. The technical term "mean tempera-and one canned articles, for the putting behalf of his wife. The accused were placed church which would be a credit to many ture" used in connexion with them may not up of which America has become famous. under \$600 bail each to answer the charge at larger communities. We will publish the be generally understood by our readers, and may be purchased as readily, and almost court. In default of bail they were com- Rev. Mr. Evans' dedicatory sermon on we state in explanation, that the meteoro- as cheaply there as in Philadelphia or

A REMARKABLE MONTH. SOME INTERESTING METEOROLOGICAL FACTS

The very open and mild weather that has been experienced during the first part of this winter, has not been met with in this latitude month of December, and was altogether very Railway, in the place of the one destroyed curious for the time of year. There were oc- in the fire of December last. It is one of the casionally some pretty sharp spells and the well-known make of turntables manufactured Judge that the reason she did not appear river was frozen. The skating and travelling by Mr. Wm. Hazelhurst, of St. John, which Trade. on the river was exceptional for its continu- are in such general use on Railways in the ance and excellence, and it was a very rare Dominion, and will be set up and ready for and remarkable thing to see it freeze up and use in about a week's time. present so even and unbroken a surface as it The going on the roads throughout the county

was poor during the month. rominent lawyer of Charlotte County, but interesting feature about the past month of a piece of wood to keep the snow out, and few days with his father at Keswick Ridge. est day was on the 14th when the mean tem- He reached out his left hand, with his right Mr. J. G. Byrne, manager of the Western perature was 423; the coldest day was the still on the lock, to remove the plug, when Union Telegraph Office here, who has been 11th, and its mean temperature was 5° below the gun was discharged. The plug and load away on a short holiday trip visiting some zero. The following table, however, will went through his hand. He died on Friday

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Year.	Warmest Day.	Mean Temp.	Coldest Day.	Mean Temp.
1871	24th	369	21st	-11°
1872	3rd	31	25th	-10
1873	4th	47	2nd	-2
1874	3rd	37	31st	-4
1875	31st	38	20th	-10
1876	2nd	33	17th	-12
1877	6th	43	21st	12
1878	3rd	43	30th	4
1879	11th	42	27th	-17
1880	14th	34	10th	-3
1881	14th	42	11th	5

The following table gives the mean tempera- being made and published. Several of the ture, and the highest and lowest temperature

Tear	Mean Temp of month.	Highest Temp during month.	Lowest Tem dur'g month
871	146	479	-20°
872	12	35	-21
873	18	54	-21
874	16	45	-14
875	17	46	-19
876	13	37	-19
877	22	55	-2
878	20	49	-6
879	13	53	-32
880	18	40	-18
881	27	52	-4
Th	e precipitatio	on of snow for	the mont

a warm bon voyage from the many who were at the train to see them off.

past month is therefore two in. and 8-10ths in excess of that. The following table the city fathers seemed in a mood favorable shows the precipitation of rain and snow for for "going for" the press. evening, Dec. 28th elected the following The Curling Club.—At a meeting of the the past 11 years from 1871 to 1881 inclusive: Masonic Officers.—At the regular Com-

ar	Precipi Rain—Inches.	snow—Inches.	Percent'
11	1.8	. 10	
72		13	6
	0.0	39	5
73	0.2	19	5
74	0.5	25	5 5 5
75	0.3	11	5
76	0.0	39	5
77	1.5	8	
78	3.0	16	5 5
79	0.8	24	5
80	0.4	16	5
31	3.9	6	5

the Rev. Mr. McKiel with a handsome buffalo robe, a seal skin cap and \$17, in recognition of his labors and as a memento of the season.

of St. John, to play the match here on the 8th of February next, four rinks aside. The skips are E. H. Allen, J. B. Grieves, T. G. Loggie and J. S. Neill.

of St. John, to play the match here on the 8th of February next, four rinks aside. The skips teresting matter in this connexion to state all of which Mr. Slipp raised on his own farm. The lot was sold at eight cents per station here an instrument for recording pound thus bringing \$362, a pretty good sunshine. The readings of this instrument for the past month give 105 hours and thirtysix minutes of sunshine. There was no sun just now, the roads being in a very bad confor twelve days.

The following table is a recapitulation of but not as many as usual.

	1871	1872	1873	1874	1875	1876	1877	1878	1879	1880	1881 n the
an Temperature of the month	14 deg.	12 deg.	18 deg.	16 deg.	17 deg.	13 deg.	. 14 deg. 12 deg. 18 deg. 16 deg. 17 deg. 13 deg. 22 deg. 20 deg. 13 deg. 18 deg. 27 deg.	20 deg.	13 deg.	18 deg.	27 deg.
e of Warmest Day	24th	3rd	4th	3rd	31st	2nd	6th	3rd	11th	14th	14th
Mean Temperature	36 deg.	31 deg.	47 deg.	37 deg.	38 deg.	33 deg.	36 deg. 31 deg. 47 deg. 37 deg. 38 deg. 33 deg. 43 deg. 43 deg. 42 deg. 34 deg. 42 deg.	43 deg.	42 deg.	34 deg.	42 deg. om
e of Coldest Day	žlst	25th	2nd	31st	20th	17th	21st	30th	27th	10th	11th e
Mean Temperature	-11.deg	-10.deg	-2. deg	-4. deg	-10.deg	-12.deg	-11.deg -10.deg -2. deg -4. deg -10.deg -12.deg 12.deg 4. deg -17.deg -3. deg 5. deg	4. deg	-17.deg	-3. deg	5. deg
hest Temperature during the month, 47 deg. 35 deg. 54 deg. 45 deg. 46 deg. 37 deg. 55 deg. 49 deg. 53 deg. 40 deg. 52 deg.	47 deg.	35 deg.	54 deg.	45 deg.	46 deg.	37 deg.	55 deg.	49 deg.	53 deg.	40 deg.	52 deg.
rest Lemperature during the month	-20.deg	-21.deg	-21.deg	-14.deg	-19.deg	-19.deg	-2. deg	-6. deg	-32.deg	-18.deg	4. dog
centage of Cloud	60	56	51	56	58	53	47	59	56	57	58
th of Rain in inches	1.8	0.0	0.2	0.5	0.3	0.0	1.5	3.0	0.8	0.4	3.9
th of Snow in inches	13	39	19	25	11	33	00	. 16	24	16	2

logical day is twenty-four hours long; in it New York.

bservations are taken every three hours and the mean temperature of any one day is got at by adding the results of the tri-hourly observations of that day together and divid ing the total by eight.

TURNTABLE FOR THE FREDERICTON BRANCH R. R.-Mr. Joseph Hazelhurst arrived in the for a great many years. The weather was city Tuesday to superintend the putting in particularly mild and open during the past of a new turntable for the Fredericton Branch

did before the snow storm of Monday last. FATAL ACCIDENT IN SUNBURY Co .- About two weeks ago Gilbert Biers, of Mill Settlement, Sunbury County, was out shooting. But, by all odds, the most remarkable and He had plugged the muzzle of his gun with

WOODSTOCK NEWS.

WOODSTOCK, Dec. 31, 1881. Council.-The Town Council held a pecial meeting to make arrangements to take up a Debenture falling due. An order was passed to be drawn on the Sinking Fund 1-4-82 for the amount, \$400. After a number o bills had been passed the Mayor called the attention of the Board to statements which appeared in one of the local papers, casting RAILWAY COMPANY reflections on the way the Council had me the demands of the Fire Department. He thought the Fire Company's requests for The mean temperature of the month is an- supplies had always been granted since he other curious fact, in that it is 10 degrees had sat at the Board, and if so he considered above the average for the last eleven years. the Board was maligned by these statements Councillors referred to the matter, and for the month during the past eleven years :- thought the Fire Department should make their wants known to the Council first and then if their wants were not supplied no blame would be found if redress was sought for Grand Falls, Edmunston, Presque Isle and intermediat. Jions, through the press. Another matter was brought up in an informal manner; viz, that one of the Woodstock newspapers had fre- for Gibson and intermediate stations. quently urged on the Council the importance of doing all in their power to have the work for Gibson, Woodstock and intermediate station shops of the New Brunswick and New Brunswick & Canada Railways built at Woodstock. The Mayor explained that in conversation for Grand Falls, Presque Isle, Woodstock, Gibson and intermediate stations. and in correspondence with E. R. Burpee,

> MASONIC OFFICERS.—At the regular Communication of Woodstock Lodge, No. 11, F. 1881. CHRISTMAS. 1881. A. M., on St. John's Day, the following officers were installed by R. W. Chas. N. Scott:-Donald Munro, W. M.; A. B. Connell, S. W.; John McLauchlan, J. W.; W. F. Dibblee, Treas.; C. N. Scott, Sec'y; G. H Clynick, S. D.; W, S. Saunders, J. D.; W. F. Harper, J. S.; D. McLeod Vince, D.

showing for one farmer. THE ROADS .- The traveling is very light dition. There are some travellers by rail,

WHERE JERSEY COWS COME FROM .- Jersey Island, the place from which we obtain the favorite Jersey cow, is a small spot of land. If squared, it is six and threequarter miles each way. Yet this little sland has a population of 600,000 human beings, and has over 12,000 cattle, and has had that number for the last twenty years, for the census of 1861 gives 12,037. And yet they export on an average 2,000 head. Roughly speaking, on this island they manage to support one head of kine to every acre, while in England there is only one head to every ten acres; therefore, in proportion to its size, Jersey exports as many cattle every year as England contains. If England were to export cattle at the same rate, her whole stock would be swept away in a single year. A good Jersey will yield half her own weight of butter in a year—she rarely exceeds 800 pounds, and her average weight at home is about 700 pounds. What little spot on earth can make a better showing?

EFFORTS OF YOUNG MARRIED PEOPLE TO Suppress a Nuisance.—A bridegroom at Wright's Corners, Ill., has invented a method which, if generally adopted, will suppress the charavari nuisance for the next century, or longer. He does not use a shot-gun on the driveling idots, as many bridegrooms have done and gone to State prison for alleged murder. On the contrary his scheme is croton oil. And it works. Administered in wine or beer it is handed out to the clamorous vahoos. and cures when all other remedies fail. The worst cases are often relieved by a Landing per Bail this week another cargo of single dose. Young married people should ask their druggist for it, and take no other substitute. They do not die on the premises .- Milwaukee Sun.

Two years ago there were only one or two places in London where American canned goods were to be obtained, and Overcoats, Ulsters & Reefers BARRISTERS AND ATTORNEYSthese few places were parroinzed annual exclusively by Americans themselves.

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Sir Roger and his fair companion now THE "I can never repay you for your devo- long, dusky hair falling about it?-a POETRY. had the boat to themselves, and Idalia tion to my wife," he said, as she arose, white figure wringing its hands? THE OLD WAY AND THE NEW He started up, while a cry of horror, was delighted. "But I can remember it, Cousin Idalia!" I've just come from the meadow, wife, where grass Circe said nothing just then. She only came from his pale lips. He rubbed his She tried her best to draw him out, she raised those glorious maddening eyes and eyes; he had only been dreaming, he brought up incidents of the days when looked up into his face with a world of thought, for the ghost, if ghost it were, they played together as children; she had swiftly retreated at the sound of his looked her best she knew, but it was in It made my old eyes snap again to see expression in their liquid depths. While she sat there, her face toward voice And I heaved a sigh for the seythe I swung some the window, Arthur's hand on her arm, "Only a dream!" he said; "but a ter-The Weekly Edition of the HERALD will be issued on twenty years ago. their lips talking common-places and rible one!" And then he settled himself absent, far away look that she had never rays of the scorching sun
Till I thought my poor old back would break ere their eyes speaking differently, while she back on the sofa, rather uneasily, and seen there before. She thought in her vanity, "He is afraid to speak. I will pave stood there, I say, she was startled to see | closed his eyes. a figure come to the window_a figure It was not more than an hour later the way for him. He's thinking of those I often think of the days of toil in the fields over the farm, clad in white, with long dusky hair fall- that he was aroused from the slight slum- days when we were so happy. Oh! all Till I feel the sweat on my wrinkled bor into which he had fallen by the will end well!" old pain come in my arm. It stood there one moment, as if turn- touch of a hand upon his forhead. He Lady Floriden did pave the way. They, It was hard work, it was slow work, a-swinging the ing to stone, then wrung its hands and re- was instantly awake, and, rising to his Sir Roger and herself, returned to the Unlike the mower that went through the grass like feet, cried, as he saw a white figure stand- shore before the others, as the lady comdeath through the ranks of men. It was Lady Floriden; though very sick, ing in the clouded moonlight (for the plained of being chilly; she had left her I stood and looked till my old eyes ached, amazed she was at that time conscious and would moon had now risen.) lavender shawl of Shetland wool at the The work that it took me a day to do, it done in on probably have recovered, had she not "Great heavens! it was no dream! It house, she said. Just like her careheard the nurse mutter, as she went to is her phantom! Oh, Paula! why do you lessness! John said that I hadn't seen the half; when he haunt me!" and he, strong man that he "Why, I don't think you're careless," puts it into his wheat

I shall see it reap and rake it, and put it in bundles the window. "The brute! he ought to be shot! And was, and not inclined to be superstitious, said North. LARGER THAN ANY OTHER SHEET PUBLISHED IN FREDERICTON, that siren! she is a fiend! How I'd like fell into a dead faint. "Well, I used to be, anyway. Don't Then soon a Yankee will come to strangle her!" She paused a moment, He never knew how long he lay there, you remember, Rog-Sir Roger, I mean, To reap it, and thresh it, and bag it up, and send it and then went on: "See them now! His and then awoke to find his wife bending how I left my new straw hat with the long and the equal in size of any paper published in the Maritime Provinces. It hand on her arm, and she lookin' up into tenderly over him, the gas lighted, and blue ribbons on the island we played on John kinder laughed when he said it, but I said to will be emphatically so much, and how you waded back and his eyes! My poor abused sick mistress! the window closed. "I have seen so much on my pilgrimage through Poor, poor thing!" But he could not shake off that vision. got it? You always were good to me my three-score years and ten,
That I wouldn't be surprised to see a railroad in Then the honest and indignant nurse He began to grow thin and pale, and Sir Roger!" left the room, bent on some errand to the seemed almost afraid to stay alone, but | Sir Roger began to feel uncomfortable. kitchen. The sick lady lay quite still, still he had not confided in his wife. She Was Lady Floriden about to make love Or a Yankee in a flying ship a-g and with her eyes closed, until the nurse | did not know his secret, he thought. to him? There's a difference in the work had gone, and then she arose, and going He did not see the ghost again while "And how the housekeeper_I lived work my boys now do; Steady and slow in the good old to the window, looked out into the clear, they remained in London, but when they with my bachelor uncle then—how Mrs. returned to their country-seat his noctur- Meggs gave me a scolding for spoiling my full moonlight. But somehow I think there was h No pen can tell the agony of that one nal visitor appeared more than once. into those toiling days. "Yes: and I was to blame. I always noment, when she knew her trusted As for Idalia, matchless actress that she they change their ways.

To think that I should live to see work done in this friend, and beloved Arthur, to be un- was, she was very exultant as she saw him was a sinner; but I am sorry for that, and are to send any late news by telegram. faithful. She moaned and crept back to dying slowly before her eyes, but she hid all my later sins. You know what I her bed, and from that moment her fate her joy, and acted the part of the devoted mean, Roger. I have been bitterly NO OTHER WEELY PAPER IN THE PROVINCE GIVES TELEGRAPHIC Old tools are of little serv wife to perfection. punished. Ah. forgive me; forgive me. was sealed. She must die. When Sir Arthur came in with his fair | And he, poor fellow, (we can't afford to for I still love you, Roger!" NEWS REGULARLY ON THE DAY OF PUBLICATION: wringers, and every sich thing,
And now play croquet in the dooryard, or sit in the companion to inquire about her, he noted pity him, for he was punished for his sins) Sir Roger stood quite still for a moment, the change in her face. He may have he thought to himself, "Ah, she loves me and gazed at her in amazement, while he felt something like remorse, for he bent | now that she is afraid of losing me." blushed for her want of delicacy over her and kissed her poor, thin cheek, It was well that he could not read her "Idalia!" was all he could say for an and asked how she was. But she motion- heart. and I;

There were cows to milk, there was butter to make, ed him away, and turned with such a One evening she had gone to a grand "I did not suppose that you had sunk glance of horror and loathing towards ball at the residence of Sir John Bartlett, so low as that," he said, as soon as he had as he supposed, while he, as usual, spent found voice to go on. "You love me vet! her cousin, that Idalia shivered. 'em out by hand. Then her eyes rested on Arthur's face, the evening alone. Let me tell you that I love you no longer. we have seen,
For the heavy work and the long task is now done and he never forgot that steady, dying He was lying on the lounge in his own In the hour when you rejected me on glance—a look of unutterable reproach, room when, for the fifth time since his account of my poverty, my love for you No longer the noise of a scythe I hear; the mower —there, hear it afar? stay at Floriden Hall, he saw the apparidied, not without a struggle, I confess, of mute surprise, of wounded love. "She saw us together on the lawn," tion. He had closed his eyes for a few but surely. I am perfectly indifferent to experiment, Idalia whispered in his ear, and then moments, and when he opened them you; and even if I were still unmarried. the noise of a railroad can said, half aloud: "She will haunt you if again, the waxen candles had burned I would scorn to marry you!" Well, the old tools now are shoved away; they he can, won't she?"
low in their sockets, and there, in the Was it only a fancy, or did Floriden dim, uncertain light, stood that white did you say? Ah, then I have lost the of the religious world, will give the CHURCH APPOINTMENTS for the next "Married!" gasped Idalia. "Married, she can, won't she?" Like many an old man I have seen Sunday and the ensuing week, and have an see his wife's lips move and hear a faint, figure—Paula's figure. game!" (to herself.) when the strength goes out of his arm, The best thing a poor old man can do, is to hold inaudible "Yes!" It surely was her shade, he thought. "Yes, married," said the baronet; "and Once he asked Idalia, soon after he to one as far above you as the angels in It was about a year and a half after first saw the ghost, whether she believed heaven are above Satan?" There is one old way that they can't improve, al-though it has been tried Paula's death that there came a new in ghosts, and she had said she did, and mistress to Floriden Hall. She was far told him a frightful story of her grandtill they died;
It has shone undimmed for You want to know how this story ends more beautiful that the first Lady Flori- mother's ghost—a story true in every deden, and seemed familiar with the place, tail. So of course ghosts must be real. -whether Idalia, driven to desperation n which it will endeavor to give its country readers valuable information relating It's the way to the kingdom of heaven by the simple and indeed she was, for the new mistress The apparition appeared once too often by Sir Roger's words, made away with was no other than Idalia Warrington. for his well being, for as soon as he saw herself by taking poison, and thus dying For a time she was happy. She had her there he cried: a horrible death; or whether she plunged an agricultural newspaper. SELECT STORY. everything that wealth could buy, she into some deep, black pool on a pitch-"Leave me, leave me! Leave me need not lift her hand, and she was now haunting fiend! You cannot be my dark night, and thus ended her miserable A Strange Nemesis. "my lady" to all the servants, and had at Paula. She would never torture me so. life? last attained a high social position. No; she did neither. She went into A GHOST STORY. Who are you, then?" and when he saw Yes, she was happy to a certain dethe white lips frame the words, "The society again, after the twelve months of gree, until six months after her marriage, ghost of Paula," he fell back with a shriek, mourning (a farce, of course, with her) when she learned that her old lover, and there, like one dead, Lady Floriden a poor young man, but he thought him- Roger North, had come home to England, found him. a wound as such shallow hearts as hers and he, whom she had loved as well as it But he was not dead. After the usual are capable of receiving, and so she was happier than most monarchs, with his was possible for her to love any one, and restoratives had been applied he became not exactly happy. But still she had pretty little wife, his good education, and whom she had rejected on account of his conscious, but only to sink into a nervous | wealth, beauty and youth_three things poverty, was now very wealthy. They were prosperous, and when they returned to England, they returned not longer?" she asked herself. "I could much desired in this world. fever, from which he never recovered. And did she not thirst for revenge? Did A CITY EDITOR, WHOSE TIME WILL BE EXCLUSIVELY DEVOTED TO It was at sunset, after a foggy day of clouds and rain, that he died. His wife she not wish to steal Sir Roger's only have then broken my engagement with was with him constantly, but she was well child, and break its fair-haired mother's but to find themselves Sir Arthur and Arthur and married Roger—my Roger!" was with him constantly, but she was well rewarded, for his will made her a rich heart? Yes, but she was powerless.

When Arthur Floriden married Paula Glenmore and went to America, he was self as rich as a king and a great deal

two strong willing hands. only as the possessor of a great fortune,

They went to live upon the family es- Ah! but he was her Roger no longer, side. tate in Yorkshire, and for a time were had she known it. Lady Floriden of beauty and health at will marry him yet." once, and left her a faded, sickly woman.

the beauty of a Circe; and she lost no persons; not she! opportunity to contrast her appearance

Her complexion was made more daz- from being an angel, he could not cast bitter." zlingly clear and pure by her gloomy her from his heart, and Idalia used that mourning robes, and her glossy red-brown very love as a means of torture. hair was not less rich in color because she did not wear it in ringlets about her and even told him openly that she did if the truth be told, by her conduct, also McFARLANE, face, while her speaking dark eyes were not love him, and never had, he remem- played the part of an avenger. She not less beautiful, because the passive, bered poor Paula and her loving kind- avenged the wife's wrongs when she long-lashed eyelids sometimes veiled them. There was a varying wild-rose

beautiful, as I have said. Then, too, her ways were charming, and trusted, while as for Sir Arthur-well, I After his seven o'clock dinner he would though bronzed and graver in looks, she am afraid he liked her a little too well.

little rest, and so Idalia, not being sleepy, the long room there was a French win- to take a sail on the lake near by. It went out upon the lawn and sat down in dow, curtained with dark-green satin, chanced that the hostess, Mrs. Trehern, the broad moonlight, in sight of Lady looped back, and now open, so that the Lady Floriden and Sir Roger North were

It was not long before Arthur Floriden, who had been wandering restlessly among dow—the air was becoming damp.

Lady Floriden, for Arthur's older brother, she added, with a little womany weakthe baronet, had died during his absence. ness_"for of course he loves me yet."

ried, and though he knew she was far suffered cruelly-my punishment has been

color in her cheeks, her pouting lips were house, since his first wife's death, Sir own head. ruby-red, and she was altogether very Arthur Floriden seldom went to evening parties, balls, or even to the opera or theatre; he spent a good part of his day-Lady Floriden soon loved and trusted her time away from home, and most of his six months when Idalia next saw Roger as sisters are supposed to be loved and evenings he spent in his own house. North. How handsome he had grown,

seemed happy until Lady Floriden be- Lady Floriden was enjoying herself at the couse she had not gone into society yet. came ill again; this time it was a fever opera or some ball. One night he was in the library, while kind and attentive, as he was to all ladies, Idalia had been devotedness itself and Lady Floriden was supposed to be at a but if she had not been as blind as a mole had watched with her cousin night after fine concert. He was not reading—no; she must have seen that he no longer night, until the roses had fled from her he had not lighted the gas, and was now loved her. As for her she showed her lying on the soft, dark-green sofa, staring liking a little too plainly.

fresh spring air might enter.

young widow.

very happy; and then a great affliction, "He will some day be Sir Roger, and wish to make a little confession. I have time when she was no longer young, and in the shape of a terrible illness, robbed so if I lose one title, I gain another. I been richly punished for my sin. Forgive beautiful, and brilliant, though there was So she began a plan to rid herself of you even by my eyes, before Paula died came a time when life was but a dreary Soon after this event, Idalia Warring. her husband. She did not shoot or stab —you remember out on the lawn—for treadmill, and she, yearning to be loved, ton, an orphan cousin of hers, came to him in the dark—as most of such chartelling you that I loved you. In that hour was still unloved, and, wishing to die and live with Lada Floriden as companion. acters do in stories—and then manage to I dragged your womanhood down by that leave the hollow world, was yet afraid of She was very beautiful, but hers was lay the blame on some innocent young confession. My wife must have seen us there, for Idalia, she has haunted me," Now Arthur Floriden was still in love (here his voice sank to a whisper,) "and with that of Lady Floriden, her benefac- with the beautiful woman he had mar that is what has killed me. Ah, I have

> And was it not "a strange Nemesis?" The beautiful woman-nay, fiend-who When Lady Floriden persecuted him, led him away, who caused his wife's death, caused the husband's infidelity; but she While in London, or at his country did not, of course, visit vengeance on her

She was the ghost. Arthur Floriden had lain under the sod retire to the library to remain during the thought, and so wealthy, too! She met Everything went well and every one evening, while the brilliant and beautiful him at the house of a mutual friend; of It was at a very quiet dinner. He was

One night the nurse sent her to take a into the darkness. At the other end of It was after dinner that they all went

to occupy one boat, but just as they WROUGHT IRON He chanced to look towards the win- reached the shore, a servant announced the arrival of Sir Richard Markham, Mrs. the shrubbery, came up to where she sat What was that he saw? Did he really Trehern's only brother, and so she, excussee a white figure standing there, w.th ing herself, went to receive him.

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