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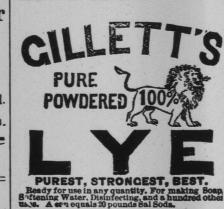
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CAPTIVATING NEW YORK.

The British Fleet Astonishes the New Yorkers—A Splendid Spectacle. New York Herald, April 28th. For the entertainment of the tens of

thousands of spectators who filled all the high housetops of the middle west side and the broad, sloping acres of lower Riverside Park the British squadron in the Hudson last night destroyed itself to escape falling into the hands of the enemy. First, the four men-of-war were simultaneously fired and burned to the water's edge, with profusion of smoke and great crackling of flames. Then they were blown up through the explosion of four tons of fireworks. The enemy it should be said, was imaginary and the burning and blowing up entirely make believe. After that the ships gave the finest electrical exhibition ever seen

It was the result of great preparation on the part of the staff of Vice Admiral Hopkins to make the search light display and illumination arranged for last evening much out of the ordinary class.

Evening fell upon the allied fleet with everybody vowing that they were "dead tired," but actively preparing for the pyrotechnic show and for dinner and dance ashore. The British fleet presented no unusual appearance when colors were sounded. Apparently Admiral Hopkins was unaware of the fate which was in store for his command. Night came and the lights began to twinkle on the ships. Bugles here and there rang out, and little outters steamed through the water, taking officers on errands around the fleet.

It had been announced in Admiral Gherardi's orders that the war ships might illuminate if they wished to. Admiral Hopkins had secured permission from the commander-in-chief of the allied fleet to destroy his squadron. But this was kept a secret.

The hour fixed for the display was 8 board the Blake. It was a signal only to

board column. hulled vessels had been. From stem to Magicienne and Tartar. showed also in fire, and the Magicienne rific, and the ladies cried "Oh!" and

This was a great surprise. No one had was before them. had in stock, that he had designs on hearty cheers. their laurels. But here was something

made him involuntarily say "Oh!" ron. Along her rail there ran a row of the ship behind him. her star board side. Her ugly military were ready with something else. masts under the influence of electricity became ornamental. Around each were three circles of fire, which in the distance

glowed only like the wings of Saturn shown through a telescope, but sadly dis-WAR SHIPS AGLOW. The Reina Regente, black as night in day time, now looked fair and glorious. The dark and mighty hull of the big Spanish cruiser had been set with crosses and wreaths and garlands of diamonds and pearls of electric power until one with a poetical ailment might have said that she reminded one of a Spanish beauty with

fire-flies flashing in her dusky hair. But the Kaiserin Augusta was in the Down in the deep recesses of her hull her dynamos were whirring and humming for her adornment. Along her rails were set in front of the light darted back and let hundreds of flashing lamps. Up and down her three great smoke-stacks they ran like gleaming snakes. The bridge, where her captain stands performing the duties of commodore, was a bridge of

flame and her guns were guns of fire, This was the scene which burst upon the bewildered gaze with almost blinding and stunning brilliancy at 8 o'clock. Cries of admiration burst from thousands of lips. Big excursion boats were out again for the second time during the day laden with passengers, and the show now going on had more observers than any other

spectacular performance like the "Black Crook" under the sun. Up and down the Hudson were other war ships similarly aglow, but those which have been mentioned were the

most impressive. PIERCING THE SKY. Now from the Philadelphia shot forth a blinding ray of light. It was not the flash from a gun, for no report came. It was the Philadelphia's forward search light of many thousand candle power, which she had aimed out into the night. To the

whole fleet this was a signal.

It said as plain as words: away and see who can make the biggest the wheels humming for they have been fancy passementerie, a wide satin ribbon Instantly the night was cut into little

bits. From 35 ships 100 piercing rays of light, widening as they stretched away, spread out over the horizon. One hundred search lights were at work looking and Alex Little has commenced operations for imaginary forts and things like that.
Such a blaze the Hudson river had not exclsior mill has been running steadily ribbon laid on a wider one of soft green, as a skirt bordering, box-pleated here and seen since the New York Central elevators all winter. burned. It was amazing how quickly these shafts darted about and swept the Butter and Cheese factory which is to be severe tailor-made style is a braided river. So suddenly and unexpectedly did erected at Swan's Corner. The work will tweed coat and skirt, the former being they shoot from point to point that you be pushed rapidly forward. William Lis- after the mode of a patrol jacket, and the could hear all over the surface of the ter is an enterprising young man, and has sleeves cut straight, with one seam, in river feminine shrieks of surprise and the best wishes of all for success in his military style. fright when the light shot athwart an ex- new undertaking.

Another signal from the Philadelphia and the 100 search lights were aimed at the sky. Talk of the beauty and rarity of man. Now the rays seemed to radiate by good results." from a common centre - a huge, quiver-

ing fan, the edge of which was lost in the clouds. Now they all seeemed to converge at one particular point. Then they opened again, and then each ship directed

nearest neighbor. "Bedad," exclaimed a deckhand on the Herald tug, who is an ex member of the fire department; bedad, they are all New Yorkers pumping water on each other to put out the electric lights." And indeed, it was just that effect which

moist atmosphere, The fleet continued to entertain the city with this sort of thing for half an hour. Some exhibition of signalling was given with the rays. The light was turned to the right and left and waved up and a mimic magazine, represented by about down as called for in the "wigwag" code. Then the flash lights were put to bed, and the people wondered what would come next. They did not have long to wait.

> fire seemed to have been kindled. It was blazing up at a lively rate in an instant. The same thing seemed happening on the Australia, the Magicienne and the Tartar. The fire spread along the deck. It would flicker, then leap up again brighter than before. All the time it gathered volume. With it came smoke, which rolled high above the mastheads.

to and fro striving to extinguish the fire, but it had gotten beyond control. It raged and blazed from stem to stern. The dense blue and red smoke concealed the admiral's bridge as it fell down and obstructed a view of the toppling smokestacks of the other steamers. In five minutes the ships had been des-

troyed, and the signals were given to the men on board of them to cease throwing red and blue powder into the fires. Then the ships rode majestically at anchor just as they had before they caught fire. This little bit of spectacular pleased the crowd immensely. So many people were and died after blossoming and possibly there in Riverside Park watching it and so heartily did they express their appro-

bation that the storm of hand clapping o'clock, and just before that hour a signal swept down on the ships even at that flashed from out the telegraphic lamps on great distance and was quite distinct. Admiral Hopkins ordered a few rockets the Australia, Magicienne and Tartar, prepared another treat for them. The conveyed the order, there floated in the The same instant something else went

stern the Blake was a glowing mass of An amazing spectacle came then. In electric jets. Her bows, her masts, her rapid succession each-of the great British bridge and her funnels were outlined cruisers blew up. Fore and aft each ship against the black and murky night. The was a spouting crater, vomiting fire and more graceful lines of the Australia men and timbers. The explosion was terand the Tartar were shown in blazing closed their eyes to shut out the dreadful vision of fire and explosive force, which

been expecting anything so elaborate as It was all so easily done and pleased that, although the men on the other ships | the spectators so much that Admiral Hop-

which staggered one with surprise and been holding an animated conversation Quickly down the fleet the other ships means of colored electric globes, the car- tions under its influence. Frequently on that have electrical plants took the cue, bons of which burned and went out at the gravelly soil, or that thoroughly underand one after another the great monsters will of the operators. It tickled the mind drained, the plow may be properly started of war began to glitter and glow. The to contemplate the great ships, swinging a week or ten days earlier than on clay Arethusa hung out colored lanterns. She at anchor at night, with rows of colored could do no better than that. But her lights constantly being run up and dissapfighting companion, the Jean Bart, which | pearing, and to know that every globe as is a powerful modern warrior and has a as it went out meant some word or sentence fine electrical plant, came to the rescue which some uniformed young officer with and saved the credit of the French squad- a slate had written down to transmit to

strong incandescents which cast a brilliant | But the English were bound to be ahead pathway of light three hundred feet wide again. When they had finished burning nearly to the New Jersey shore on her and blowing up their squadron and had port side and to New York shore line on | shut of the 4,000 or 5,000 electric jets, they

> Suddenly, in midair above the Australia terrific lightning began to play. It came in short and blinding flashes, which pierced the gloom for miles around. What new trick was the Blake up to? Had the Britisher some secret to command the powers of the elements?

It was merely the British man-of-war signalling, that was all. A uniformed telegraph operator was sitting at an or- of water into the Mississippi. Railway dinary telegraph key on board the Aus- bridges in Arkansas have been washed tralia, and as easily as the Herald operator in the Washington bureau sends news over the Herald special wires to this Arkansas are to the effect that floods in city, he was telegraphing out into the White and Black river are now doing night by means of a search light of 25,000 candle power. He was using the ordinary Morse code of dots and dashes. Each time his finger touched the key a slide

the ray out into the gloom.

ies of Madison square garden.

YORK MILLS.

APRIL 27 .- The robins did not bring warm weather with them, although they have been here some time, the frequent

snow storms keep the air very cold and the streets very muddy. James Skeene of Pennfield, is staying with his friend Mr. Lister, and has rented the York Woolen Mills from Mr. Robinson for a year. He will commence operating the first of May and will solicit the country "Come on, boys. Let us drive the fog ed here before. We will be glad to hear some distance from each other, headed by idle quite a while.

> gradually recovering. The ice is disappearing from the stream

A Member of the Ontario Board of

Health says:

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

the search light full against the side of its

temper, is best done about this time of the year, when the walls are not too cold or too hot. It may be done, says the Paint and Varnish Journal, any time during the winter, so that the walls do not freeze. There are a good many prepthe search light play had in the heavy, by various names. However, if you are where you cannot procure this, it may be glue, ½ pound alum and a little ultraalso be dissolved in hot water. Stir this hot, but the other coats must be cold. If your color works too stiff, a little soap will help. All colors and shades are made by adding the dry colors. Before kalwith paste, and it will not dry quickly. If you have a good brush and work as The erew could be seen rushing wildly quickly as possible to avoid laps, you will have a good job of kalsomining. A nice stensil border run around the top will make a nice finish.

CONCERNING CLOVER.

"This field was a perfect mat of clover summer, pointing to a field where thin, scattering clover plants alone were visible 'It yielded full three ton per acre, and so I thought I would leave it for mowing another year." Of course after so heavy a yield the plant was entirely exhausted seeding a little. Clover is biennial, and only when persistently kept down so that it neither blossoms nor seeds can its biennial character be modified. It is alclover the preceeding year.

PLOWING WET SOIL

be plowed very early, and is frozen two considerably modified, as the action of with one auother. This was done by the frost tears apart all the compact por-

FLOODS ON THE MISSISSIPPI.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 2.—All last night the river steadily rose almost an inch an hour. This morning the swell touched the river.

servative river men predict that the flood will exceed last year's on the east side of the river. All to the east of St. Louis the flood has caused great damage. Reports show that all the rivers in Southern Missouri, Arkansas, Southern Illinois, Kentucky and Tenessee are on the rampage and pouring heavy volumes away stopping travel. Advices from Southern Missouri and North Eastern

great damage to all kinds of property.

SPRING FASHIONS. ing ones; no more raised shoulders, but Forty miles away another British ship slanting ones; no trailing skirts, but all could have read the message. It would clearing the ground, not very wide but sethave appeared in the sky, not clear cut ting gracefully, and in some - shall we and distinct at that distance perhaps, but own it? — a couple of steels run in the plain enough to be read. It beat the hel- foundation. There is a great choice of iograph and the hand flash light, and the materials some pretty short ones and a British sailors think it beats the Ameritendency to shades of brown and green. can system of signalling by colored lights. The embroidered berthe, with its large The Australia is the only ship in the collar, with deep points back and front, and short ones over each shoulder, in It was nearly 11 o'clock when all the either black satin or colored velvet and gimcracks of modern navies for making jet, is adapted to gowns, jackets and capes, night interesting were laid aside and the and very well it looks. The short capes, officers sought relief in the lighter gayetamong the newest modes, look well in velvet with a satin berthe, or in satin

with a velvet one, finished off with a gathered high collar. There are three styles of gowns, which are all likely to find favor; one with a wadded roll of the material edging the well hung skirt, and a becoming bodice formed of two folded pieces crossing and tucked into the waistband; the close-fitting sleeves emerging from short puffed the arm midway to the elbow; a second trade. He is well known as he has operat- gown with three graduated flounces, at d with a bow at the back; gigot to the house for some time with rheumat-Miss Janet Wilkin has been very ill for sleeves and a cape. The trimming is some weeks with typhoid fever but is quaintly arranged, giving the appearance of a string being tied round the shoulders. The other gown, in a pretty light grey shot with mauve, had a broad mauve satin there, the bodice being trimmed to corres-The approved plans have arrived for the pond. For those who adhere to the more

There is a novelty in spring jackets. It is made after the gentleman's frock coat kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 Ont., was cured of a severe cold by Hawof about 1830 with a deep full skirt, minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion ker's Pills, and wrote the makers to that straight down cut pockets, velvet revers | Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co. "I have prescribed Scott's Emulsion in and cuffs, and sleeves capacious enough the northern lights! Here was the consumption and even when the digestive to accommodate the feminine 1830 gown Auroa Borealis duplicated by the hand of powers were weak, it has been followed sleeve. Any old pitchers of the day will it ruined him. How? He wrote a verse be a match? Wicks-It ought to be. better convey the appearance than words, to an heiress he was in love with, and he He is a regular stick and she's all fire and H. P. YEOMANS, A.B., M.D. but it is decidedly becoming to a good wrote boney for bonny,

figure. For a stout figure there is quite

another style, in the form of a shaped jacket, with loose cape sleeves put in full, so that they expand or recede according to the wearer's dimensions. The whole is the fashionable length, reaching just below the waist, and is trimmed horizontally on bodice and sleeves. It is a remarkably

becoming garment. We are going to wear velvet bodices of distinct colors with light skirts - Eminence velvet, for example with a white arations put up for this purpose and called gown. The wider we make our shoulders the smaller seems the waist, and this we rarely forget in modern dressmaking. A prepared in this manner: White—To 10 favorite trimming for the front of the pounds best whiting use 12 pounds white skirt is the introduction of large velvet the jacknife with dexterity The whittbows at the hem. Velvet will be much marine blue. Put the glue in cold water, set it on the fire until dissolved. Put about half a gallon of hot water over the whiting, and when dissolved add the whiting, and when dissolved add the whiting, and when dissolved and the glue, the blue and the alum, which must are decidedly the dominant idea. One of dollar for the most perfect and second best the favorite colors remains - beige. A ax helve, hammer handle, potatoe masher, mixture well and run through a sieve. beige cloth was made with a light blue or other useful things, and he appoints For first coating this may be used while rounded yoke, edged with narrow white three disinterested men of good judgement trimming, a full frill going all around. to decide on the merits of the work turned This frill can hardly be too full about the out. Their decision is final, and the things shoulders and is employed on all kinds of shaped out of wood become the property dresses. Feather stitching is to be seen of the giver of the prizes. The only imsomining, the cracks and nail holes should on many of the bodices where pleats have be filled with plaster of Paris. Mix this to be kept in place, and it is effective on red gowns which are likely to be much worn as the season advances, especially trimmed with black velvet. Some tailors are making most of the dresses with the belt on the top of the skirt, to be worn outside the bodices. This saves a great deal of trouble to the wearer, and prevents | Palmyra township one night last week a fear of this separating. Skirts are cut in bright-eyed girl of nineteen whittled, filed, suited to wide materials, the front being shapely a rolling pin as the most particular last year," remarked a farmer one day last | plain, the back quite on the cross, so that the skirt stands out full at the back Others, again, are a succession of gores. Skirt making is becoming more of a study

even than the bodices.—The Queen. PREPARE FOR THE WORST.

Coming of Cholera.

gaining a foothold in America this year, busy the non-whittlers have a jolly time ways safe after one good crop of clover hay Dr. Janeway of New York tersely advises in other parts of the house playing cards to set apart a clover field for plowing the everyone to be prepared for the worst. and chatting, and occasionally peering into the other ships in the British squadron, sent up to keep the crowd quiet while he next season and get the land ready to reseed. Timothy or some other perennial an alarmist, but it is in reality sound ad- are getting along with their work. The anchored in the order given in the star- rockets were bursting far overhead and grass should be sown with clover seed vice. There is no cause for panic, but a kitchen is cleared as soon as the prizes scattering into starry dust, when suddenly wherever it is desired to mow a second systematic preparation in view of a possible have been awarded, supper is served in With the quickness of the flash that something went crack! on the Blake. year. The decaying clover roots make a epidemic of cholera is really essential. the front rooms, and by midnight the large after-growth of timothy, though the Quarantine regulations need to be observ- whittlers and their companions are on Hudson four ships of fire where four black bang! bang! bang! on the Australia, plants may be nearly smothered out by ed. The work of the scavenger should extend to every hole and corner of cities and towns. An uncontaminated water supply is essential. The matter of sewerage is important. But there is yet another and In the spring some farmers are always also very important consideration. It is in a great hurry to start the plow, because an undisputed fact that disease of any they are anxious to get through seeding. an undisputed fact that discuss they are anxious to get through seeding. If the soil be wet and sticky, they are in cholera, will foster most quickly, and with the end the losers, for soil that is worked the most deadly effect, upon an already when wet if of a heavy clayer nature, diseased or debilitated system. It therewill certainly dry out hard and compact. fore becomes the duty of every person to To make a hard ball of clay, one dampens as far as possible secure himself or herself had begun to suspect, from the fact that kins decided to blow his squadron up it and presses it firmly together. Plowfrom its ravages, by confronting the dread-Admiral Hopkins had bought all the incandescent globes the Edison company candescent globes candescent globes the Edison company candescent globes candescent persons find themselves in that condition All this time the American ships had or more inches deep, the damage done is at this season of the year. The vast majority, indeed it may be said that all persons, find it necessary to fortify themselves by the use of some remedial agency to restore lost vigor and vitality and so be literally prepared for the worst. The grateful testimony of thousands has es-

tablished beyond dispute that no more effective combination for this purpose is offered to the public than Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills. These are standard remedies, the formulas of which are endorsed by leading the danger line—32 feet. The current is physicians on both sides of the border; running swiftly and a heavy swell is and they present to everyone at moderate causing great anxiety to the owners of cost the most efficient means of regaining warehouses and stores on the east side of perfect health. They revitalize the blood, stimulate the digestive organs to regular and perfect action, restore to the nerves Squatters on the low lands were driven out of their cabins by the water pouring lost, and remove from the system all that force and strength which they have traces and effects of debility. No time should be lost in hesitation or to make a choice between remedies; for there is no other agency so sure and so effective as Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic and Hawker's liver pills. They are within the reach of all classes, and now is the time to secure the boon of restored health which

> they place within easy grasp. BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

APRIL 26.-Timothy Lynch and Bros., are hiring men from one dollar and seventy-five to two dollars per day. W. Welch is also offering as high as the Lynch Bros. Men are in good demand. James S. Fairley of Campbellton, is hiring men to work on his own lumber. on the Dungarvon. Mr. Fairley will want a large force. He has built two large dams on big Dungarvon. Flavious Pond

was forman of the work. R. W. Richards is hiring men to work

on Hovey and McBean brooks and Cain's W. L. Richards of Boiestown, lost a valuable horse vesterday, worth about \$175. The Bloomfield Grange company has at last decided to build and work was commenced to-day. It will be right in the centre of Bloomfield, in front of the Union church and the R. T. of T. hall. A carload of goods is expected next week. The young men have commenced work on the Union church again. S. Murray

of Doaktown, is head carpenter. Mrs. Charley Calhoun is now in Stanley, undergoing treatment from doctors Moore and Gregory, for cancer in the

Arthur S. Boies has returned home

after a vacation of three weeks. He has APRIL 26 .- Our council R. T. of T. after been visiting friends and relatives at having been closed all winter, has opened Nashwaak. The R. T. of T. are doing fine work at their council, No. 19. Their picnic will be held on the 11th of July, at Stanley. Thos. Boies sr., has fitted up his store with lots of goods for the summer trade. ing her friends in Durham, has returned Miss Sarah Spencer has been confined to her home in St. Marys.

ism. She is slowly mending. John W. Parker has just returned home from visiting Nashwaak and Durham. James Barnett of Kingsclear, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. James McLellan of this place. We are expecting Miss Bessie in a few days.

to-day with his horse and rig for Boiestown. John McLellan is head axe man on the frame of the grange, and Peter Smith boss carpenter.

Itch, mange and scratches of every

Herbert Hinchey passed through here

WHITTLING PARTIES.

How Ruralists in Northeastern Pennsylvania Amuse Themselves in Winter.

Whittling parties are all the rage this winter in the rural districts of northeastern Pennsylvania. They have taken the place of apple bees and other amusements, and they are the most popular evening diversions the young men and maidens now have. The desire to become skillful with the jacknife got to be a craze in some neighborhoods. Nearly all of the whittlers are descendants of Yankee farmers, and ling contests take place in the farmhouse plements allowed in the contests are a jacknife and a file, and the work must be finished within two hours.

young men for the prizes. Some of them are expert with the jacknife and can whittle faster and to a better purpose than their competitors of the other sex. In various ways; some of the styles are only and sandpapered, out of a piece of ash as housewife could wish for. She did the work in an hour and twenty minutes, and she won the first prize in a company of seven competitors. If the prize giver decides to get his guests to work on hickory ax helves, they have to submit to it; if there are more women than men competitors, the giver of the party almost invariably favors the former by selecting something that will be easier to whittle than In speaking of the likelihood of cholera | an ax helve. While the whittlers are

Rosy-cheeked girls compete with the

STANLEY.

APRIL 28 .- We are having considerable cold backward weather this spring and when it comes, this waiting for water with pense from which there is no return, as they have to be fed, and getting out supplies away up in the lumber regions in stream driving time is a matter of serious

Ebenezer Palmer of this place, claims to be 91 years old. He is quite active yet he walked two miles through slush and his cane which is proof of his activity. The rev.Mr. Bell has service here every other sabbath. He is an able practical speaker and a strong temperance advocate

and has a host of warm friends. The local house, I notice has closed its sittings quietly. Mr. Blair is alive yet and the opposition is no bigger than when question reminds your correspondent of the story of the stuttering man. He was at work one day in his door yard, a stranger travelling by called to him asking how far it was to the next inn. Being startled a little he said. "Its a-b-b-bah about t-t-t-t-t-t-t-two." Then getting ashamed of himself and wishing to get clear of the question and the stranger too, he threw up both arms and shouted. "Oh go on stranger you'l get there before I can

tell you how far it is."

SOUTHAMPTON. APRIL 28 .- John Maxon, and his son Tyler, are to start up river Monday morning for the spring's driving with Gilman Bros. of Pokiok.

Clifford Grant, the twelve-year-old son of Chas. Grant of Upper Southampton has succeeded in forming thirty words out of the letters in "World's Fair" and he thinks that he can get a few more. If he succeeds in getting the fifty, instead of buying a ticket for the "World's Fair," Chicago, he will spend it for a term at school in Woodstock or Fredericton. Cliff is a bright boy and would easily take an

A very pleasant evening was given to our young folks last week by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. W. Grant, at their residence, Lower Southampton. Several were down from Very poor sap season is the one remark from all old sugar makers in this sectiou. The river is all clear here. The up river ice has not yet gone down, though expected

First robin heard piping his jerking song about "Dreary, dreary, dreary cold weather, early this morning.

daily. We hope to hear the welcome

whistle of the Florenceville, about a week

again with a good attendance, considering the bad roads, and we hope to gain lots of new members in place of some we have Mrs. John Bradley; who has been visit-

Arthur L. Boies, of Bloomfield Ridge, paid his friends and relatives in Durham. and Nashwaak, a visit last week. John Parker also of the Ridge, was with us over Sunday.

Most of the men and boys are away on the drive. The ground is frozen so hard there is no ploughing yet. Striving to Please.—Is your mother iving? asked young Eastlake of Miss

Giddey. Yes, replied that young lady;

but if you object to mothers-in-law I'll Francis Mills Turner, of Brockville,

"Poor Jack! He never could spell, and Hicks-What do you think? Will it

effect.

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THE UNIVERSITY MONTHLY AND

unreasonable, but very inopportune. To her majesty's loyal opposition. make the introduction of a resolution to On Saturday evening another farmer's locality,

Monthly is a matter of no importance: zation is a move in the right direction, nor does it affect the principle involved and we sincerely hope that our farmers readers as the official organ of the univer- be "Follow up a good beginning." sity of New Brunswick, and whatever will adhere to the belief that the college can at all events like what we have! for the utterances in question.

posed to exercise a certain amount of should have read sister. control and influence over the actions of students, to consider whether or not it is generian in the person of Mrs. Peter Fero. in the best interests of the university to This aged lady is in her ninety-fifth year, allow these unjust insinuations against the and though not in perfect health, still president of the senate, and those un- keeps house for her youngest son John, warranted and unseemly attacks on the who is about seventeen. government to appear in each issue of the college paper.

When so much zeal and sensitiveness are shown in regard to the relation of the suffrage was going on, so great was the university to sister colleges, it is a wonder crowds of men, women and children that the law school of King's college, Windsor, which was recently established auction of our late neighbor's goods and in St. John, has not received some attention. At the time of its inauguration it before, and we venture to predict, will was announced that sanction from the never be seen again. The rule was for authorities of the U. N. B. had been given things to go for more than new ones for this encroachment upon its territory. would cost! From 2 o'clock till 11 at The fact that a member of the senate of night did auctioneer Masten stand (withthe university of N. B. is patron of the out a bite of supper) and "Now, gentlelaw school lends color to the correctness men, this cow-18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, \$23.50 of the statement. Perhaps it is fitting that there shall be the most generous recognition of each other's merits between good auctioneer; and he kept the large colleges and universities: but if a law school be needed in St. John or Fredericton, it is not easy to see why it should not be affiliated with our own university, rather than with a university in another

THE RIVER SERVICE.

The river service between this city and St. John has begun under more favorable circumstances than last year. The Star line have had the handsome and fast running steamer David Weston thoroughly repaired and refitted throughout, and placed her on the route. It is many years since this popular steamer has looked any better than she did on her first arrival at the wharf at Fredericton this spring. She was well filled with freight, got in Campbell Settlement. We notice and although the season is as yet too early for passenger traffic there are always quite a number of passengers aboard. It is understood that it is the intention of the management to put the Soulanges on the river in alternate days. This would make as good a river service as, under the circumstances, the people could expect, and the enterprise of the Star line will no doubt be fully recognized and appreciated by the people interested. There can be no doubt but that the owners of the line will be well repaid for their efforts to give the travelling public an improved service. There is always sufficient business, if properly looked after, between Fredericton and St. John and along the river, to make the steamboat business a fairly profitable one. In addition to this the steamboats can depend upon a large tourist travel during the summer months. The number of people visiting St. John every day from the United States, who could be induced to spend a day on the St. John river, under proper inducements, is almost unlimited. It is a well known fact during the past few years the tourist travel a wild-goose weighing ten and three quarto the maritime provinces has increased a hundred fold. The vast majority of them, mention a large number of muskrats. it is true, after leaving St. John, go across | When Thomas Edward gets his eagle eye the bay and down the Annapolis valley on them their fate is sealed. Through through the land of Evangeline. But this the influence of E. J. Burpee an old sportsis only because these resorts are better advertised and consequently better known gether with that of our young friend than the valley of the St. John. Let the Thomas Edward a close season has been steamboat company, the hotels, the city, secured for muskrats, which is expected and all those interested in promoting the to result in a large increase of this little prosperity of this part of the province, fur bearing animal. take the trouble to make the beauties and attractions of the river St. John and been visiting Mrs. J. Bridges. roll up the river would more than repay them for the trouble.

As will be seen elsewhere, a general has been called to meet in the temperance | We wish them success. been summoned by Z. R. Everett, the vice the upper St. John. the convention is to select delegates to young. attend the general convention of the Miss S. B. Brown has been quite ill for liberals of Canada to be held at Ottawa | the past week. on the 20th of June next. Every liberal The fishermen are very numerous this in the county is welcome to the conven- season, and have good prospects at present. tion at Fredericton, and as matters affect- But owing to the fish wardens on the one liberal party, not only in York county, but | it keeps them quite busy. Inroughout the whole of Canada, will be considered at the convention to be held at Ottawa, it is to be hoped that the meeting of the past two confined to the house for the pa Ottawa, it is to be hoped that the meeting confined to the house for the past two fective vision should call on Mr. Laurance, his favorite scheme of the higher eduof the liberals of York will be a large and weeks. harmonious one.

SOUTHAMPTON.

May 1.-To-day is May day. Several lawns will be prepared during this month for that fascinating, healthful out-door which is as much of a game of science as billiards or checkers, is vastly superior to morrow. the old time game of loose croquet.

Rev.Allen Bonnell of Caverhill, preached day in St. John. in the F. C. B. meeting-house Sabbath evening. His old friends were glad to

ee and hear him. THE HERALD. The boat in connection with the wire It was not out long, for he ferried till 'Last out and first in!" is honest John's motto. While he is not afraid to ferry, he

Whoever may or may not, be respond is not afraid to charge; and if John puts Lady" says "Live and larn" it now apsible for the utterances of the University | you over when the ice is running thick Monthly, it is surely in the interests of and the thermometer below zero, you an institution supported by public funds | must not be surprised if he makes you | decide, whenever it suits their own interthat some authoritative control should be pay for cold fingers. John also grumbles exercised to prevent the harm which at you a little if you are very late; but he the law provide a remedy for such cases? must result from the continuance of such | never gets mad. He is going to stretch a groundless and unreasonable attacks as wire in the near future, and if the local have been recently made by that journal government will give him an hundred on the president of the senate. These at- dollars towards his ferry road he will tacks have been not only groundless and not turn Turk on them and vote for

increase the provincial grant to the uni- meeting was held in Grant's hall, and a Henry Brown is busy finishing up the senate, had, conjointly with other mem- | W. S. Tompkins, secretary; Frank R. bers, waited upon the government to urge | Brooks, treasurer; and John N. Grant, the additional grant; and when there auditor. F. C. Brown, Issachar Patterson, seemed to be the best chance which had Arlington Wright and Burns W. Akerley presented itself for years of relieving the were appointed directors. A committee over-burdened financial condition of the consisting of John Akerley, John Old- as a successful physician. university - that was the time chosen ham and John Grant, were appointed to for making an attack upon a government | canvass the district for stock-holders—the appointment, and making grave charges stock being fixed at fifty shares of \$25 against an honorable official. However each. The association which was chrisabsurd these charges were at the first, tened the Middle Southampton dairycity for his position of having handed a Grant. A resolution was passed that Hay also loses but not so heavily. friend a copy of the calendar of another party politics were not to be discussed university, and of being a member of the in the association. As there is no hall rent to pay, the membership fee was As to who may be the writer of the placed at the nominal sum of ten centspuerile articles which appear in the ladies free! The forming of this organi-

whether or not they are inspired by any | will not show themselves lacking in that person or persons not directly connected intelligent enterprise which is giving a with the editorial staff. The bald fact re- cheese factory to nearly every agricultural mains that the Monthly goes out to its district in the province. May their motto This is not "the land where great quibblings a lot of boys may indulge in to minds find delight in childish pleasure," prove the contrary, the reading public but if we cannot have what we like, we

management is, or should be, responsible In our notes of the 24th ult., ladies It may be well for those who are sup- should have read Millville, and mother Our place can still boast of one none

Any stranger passing the old home of the late Squire McFarlane on Thursday last would naturally have thought that a dominion or local election under universal there congregated. But no, it was the once, twice, three times and sold," was characteristic of that sale! "Jim" is a crowd in splendid humor, while old baskets, rake-heads, handleless pitching forks, hand-saws, kettles, stoves, sleds, wagons, ploughs, horse-rakes, dishes, cow-bells, harrows, lamps, tin pans, clocks, barrel-

hoops, lanterns, razors, chamber sets. etc., were disposed of to the highest bidder. A Daisy churn sold for \$5.50, and you can get a bran new one for \$5. It is fair to say, however, that most of the excited bidders wanted something to remember "Uncle Henry" by, as the late squire was usually called.

"Cheese factory" is now the all absorbing topic, and the people hope to have one running by the middle of June. The committee reckon that 200 cows can be got between Grier's Island and Foxe's mill, and that another hundred can be by the agricultural report for this year, that in the case of one cheese factory the milk from four cows for three months returned the owner \$79 in cash. This is some better than to have the bother and out to stores for \$30 or \$40 in trade.

labor with it at home, and then peddle it Messrs. Byron and Gordon Grant commenced rafting their spruce Friday morning, though the shore ice greatly inter-

Albert Patterson has quite a quantity of hard-wood-both square and roundon the bank at the "long red bridge." Mr. Boyle, one of Fredericton's young butchers, passed through here last week looking for beef cattle and calves. Farmers who have stall-fed beef now can get a handsome price. George Brown is sawing the frame, etc.,

for the Prince William cheese factory. LAKEVILLE CORNER.

MAY 2.- Thomas E. Bridges, our leading sportsman, has been quite successful in bagging game this spring having securter pounds, several black ducks, not to man, who has retired from the field, to-Miss Ada Coburn of Little River has

the city of Fredericton as a summer resort A. S. Randall has purchased the dwellknown in the proper centres, and the volume of summer travel that would soon and moved in on Monday. The place he thoroughly fitted up preparatory to the convention, declaring the introduction of thoroughly fitted up preparatory to the convention of the convention vacated has been rented by Lunn Bros. Miss Bessie Briggs spent a few days

with Mrs. J. McKay last week. Rumor says that some of our young convention of the liberals of York county | men intend going west in the near future

hall, in this city, on Saturday, the 20th | Frank Vandine, and his crew of men day of May, instant. The convention has passed through here Monday en route for

president of the liberal association of Prof. Upton has commenced a weekly in the business and his work has been high-New Brunswick. The principal object of singing practice for the benefit of the ly satisfactory.

ing very materially the interests of the hand, and the floating ice on the other,

spent Sunday with Mrs. A. P. Thompson Her daughter is expected home in a few

A sad gloom was cast over this commun ity on Sunday, when the news of H. M. game known as tight croquet. This game, Briggs' sudden death in Boston reached here. His remains are expected home to-

A. Ferguson spent Monday and Tues-

MILVILLE.

MAY 4.—Today a cold rain, not much ferry is receiving some some slight re- like spring yet, matters are looking blue pairs before launching. John Clare for the lumber drivers, at this season of launched his scow on Saturday, 29th ult. the year. Our oldest inhabitant says he never saw the water so low. Several wilthin two or three days of Christmas. crews have started work but are not doing

pears that jurymen can absent themselves from the cases they have been sworn to Africa. ests or inclinations. Query: Does not We are glad to hear that Mrs. Williams | Landry. and Mrs. J. H. Hay, who have been very ill, are on the mend.

J. L. Hawkins has returned from Ashland, where he has been for a few weeks looking after his lumber business in that

versity, the occasion of such an attack was branch of the dairymen's association of cheese factory, getting ready for work. a blunder which cannot be easily re- N. B. was organized with a view of build- The Corporation have secured the valuable paired. The chief superintendent in his | ing a cheese factory, with the following | services of L. Hawkins to do the "making" annual report had recommended an ad- office-holders: John W. Akerley, presi- for the first year. Your correspondent secured as many as twelve cows.

There is considerable sickness here and in the outlying districts, keeping Dr. Harry on his muscle most of the time. Our new doctor is making a good record

Business very dull, our merchants ap pear to have a great deal of leisure time. The small shingle mill owned by Mr. Hay, situated down near the stream was they have become simply ridiculous men's association," will meet once a Fire accidental, no insurance. Peter Johnand contemptible since they have month in a hall which has been ston was operating the mill at the time dwindled down into the double incapa- tendered them gratis by the owner, H. C. manfacturing lath, who loses heavily; Mr.

UPPER GAGETOWN.

May 2.- Two schooners left here one last night, the other this morning, carrying wood for R. F. Davis, Rockport, Me. On Sunday, Rev. W. R. Reud, baptized seven more candidates, five of whom were received into the church at the evening Mrs. George W. Coy, who with her two

children, has been visiting relations in Moncton, has returned home. Mrs. Henry Coy has returned fron visiting friends in St. John.

Miss. Lina Wasson, of Hampster We congratulate our friend Charles Tur-

ney, on his recent appointment. The many friends of Mrs. Capt. David again able to be about.

Since the river has been clear of ice from St. John to Fredericton we have had no regular mail from outside points. We confidently hoped that when the steam boat was put on the route, that this lack of accommodation would be supplied, but such was not the case. The Weston brought no mail down yesterday, and the mail for this place which has been accumulating at Oromocto for more than a week is there yet.

Although the weather continues cold and backward the farmers are beginning the spring's work in earnest. Already considerable ploughing has been done. The latest thing here is a new grocery waggon, for R. F. Davis's shop having his name on each side in handsome gilt letters.

CLOVERDALE.

APRIL 29 .- We are having very cold weather with no signs of stream driving yet, several of our young men have gone but we are looking for them back unless

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wallace, are re ceiving congratulations on the birth of a very fine son. Arnold Crabbe's sons who have been very ill are not recovering as fast as their

friends would wish. Chickenpox has made its appearance here which does not add to the comfort firma. The floor was damaged but the of the children.

There was quite a stir here on the 22nd when Edward Gilmore sold the bridge to ing of it for one hundred and forty-nine

is going to take unto himself a housekeep- gation will be held. er. We wish him all speed as he needs one very much. Absalom Jones is doing a rushing busi ness sugar-making, it keeps him busy

Mrs. Charlotte Hill, who has been very ill, is we are glad to hear recovering John Prosser held meeting here last Sabbath, but the roads being so pad the attendance was small.

seven days out of seven.

UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC. May 2.— Amos Hood who has been at-

ending the Infantry School, Fredericton, has returned home. Coun. A. McMullin, who has been in Maine for the past six months with his son who was very ill; has returned home bringing his son with him. The young

The congregation of All Saints Church, have purchased a very fine organ, Miss Annie Hatch is organist. Our Sunday school is started again with

a large attendance of scholars, and a staff of enthusiastic instructors. Mr. Hatch is at present laid up with

Whitfield Grant, from Bangor, is visiting his many friends here.

guage case, in which a resident of Marys- the new \$10,000 Roman Catholic church ville figured was withdrawn, the parties at Amherst, N. S., on Sunday last. Rev coming to a settlement. Quite a number father Knight, secretary to bishop Rogers, visited the police court on Friday when it was amonest the clergymen present. visited the police court on Friday when it was amongst the clergymen present. was to come up, as lively times were expected and departed very much dissap-

HALE & MURCHIE'S .- The new mill below nine. The minority, therefore, left the two steel boilers are being put in and when split the organization and ruin the temseason's sawing. A large new gang and completed the mill will be as good a one as is on the river.

painting, paper hanging, and decorative work at lowest prices and in the best styles. Orders may be left at No. 59 Brunswick street. Mr. Gill has had a long experience

BROKE HER HIP.—Mrs. Moore, mother of class fare. Edward Moore, of this city, fell yesterday when coming down stairs and broke one of real's great tobacco man, contemplated her hips. She is attended by Dr. Coulthard, and is doing as well as possible under the arts and law faculty of McGill Univercircumstances.

as he is prepared to fit perfectly the B. cation of women in connection with Mc-Mrs. Thomas, and Miss Sadie Bridges | Laurance & Co's spectacles and eye glasses. | Gill.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Justice James Olive, of Fairville, died suddenly at his residence Wednesday Major general Alexander Montgomery

Moore is gazetted as commander of the forces in Canada. The Methodists of Benton are having their church repaired, and the Baptists are preparing to build one.

It is understood that hon. Mr. Foster will be banquetted in St. John some even ing towards the close of this month. Leonard Tilley, youngest son of the governor, has received the degree of bachelor of laws from Dalhousie college.

He was the companion of David Livingstone during the latter's exploration in The trial of Mrs. H. T. Stevens for manslaughter, is fixed for Tuesday, June

The African explorer, Oswell, is dead.

A cheese factory is being erected at Hartland and will be running by the first of June, under the superintendence of C.

6th, next, at Dorchester, before judge

In parliament Tuesday a motion by Sır Charles Dilke that military intervention in Egypt should cease was lost without

Dr. Tanner, brother of the noted anti-Parnellite, Dr. Chas. Tanner, committed ditional grant, and, as a member of the dent; John T. Oldham, vice-president; has been informed that the company have suicide Sunday night by taking poison at London, Eng.

> W. J. Logue, aged 21, a former resident of South Bay and at one time a brakesman on the C. P. R., was accidentally killed at Boston on Wednesday Sheriff Woodworth, of Albert county, on Friday sold by auction a large interest

in the Mineral Vale property, which is said to contain quantities of silver as well as considerable gold. The Indian department has decided to sell the One Thousand Islands, St. Lawrence, without any restriction. Hitherto

the condition was the erection of a thousand dollar residence A report is going the rounds to the effect that J. L. Stewart, of the Chatham World, will soon be married to an elderly

lady at Harcourt. The World will go on as usual in the meantime. It is said that the great dredging contract in Philadelphia harbor in which Connolly Bros. of Quebec are interested will either be awarded to that firm at

Harkins' academy, Newcastle, will be rebuilt. On Saturday evening the trustees of St. James (Presbyterian) church met and conferred with the school masters of spending a few days with her sister Mrs. | the town of Newcastle and an agreement was entered into.

once or new tenders will be asked for.

The Nova Scotia Legislature was prorogued on Friday last, April 28th. During the session 286 bills were introduced, Weston, will be glad to learn that her the greatest number in any year, and 250 health is so much improved, that she is of them passed, the lieut.-governor assent ing to all of them.

It is understood that rev. George Harrison, brother-in-law of lieut.-governor Tilley, who has been laboring in Newcastle for the last three years, intends to ask for a supernumerary relation at the coming Methodist conference.

Wm. McLean, of Waterville, Carleton county, met with a serious accident last Monday, while assisting in raising a barn. A bent fell, striking him on the back and head. Dr. McCrea, who is attending the

A syndicate of Montrealers has dropped about \$100,000 in stock gambling in New York this week. The money is said to Telephone 225. have all been made out of the commercial cable. Several Montrealers also dropped money Thursday by the failure of two New

The liberal association of Ottawa at a large meeting Tuesday night completed their new organization. An advisory committee of fifty was appointed and resolutions of confidence in hon. Wilfrid Laurier and Sir Oliver Mowatt were Canada's big cheese is carrying every-

thing before it at Chicago. On Saturday it carried the floor of the dairy building where it is located down ten feet to terra cheese was not. Special supports have been provided. A prisoner in the Montreal jail named

be built across the south branch near the John McVey, died from the effects of a forks. Richard Morgan secured the build- kick received. The circumstances are mysterious, as it is not known whether the kick was given by a fellow prisoner Rumor has it that our young widower or by one of the guards. An investi-

A large number of residents of Ulste belonging to the Presbyterian and Unitarian denominations repudiate the resolution in opposition to Irish home rule, which was sent to Lord Salisbury in the name of and as representing the opinions of the Protestants of Ulster.

eight millions, half of which went to the educational and charitable institutions of Quebec. The deceased's brother Frank contested the will although he came in man is in very poor health, but it is hoped for four millions- He lost in the lower courts, and Thursday these decisions were confirmed by the court of appeal.

William Townsend, suspected of having had designs on the life of prime ministe Gladstone, is pronounced insane by physicians. The police, however, attatch importance to Townsend's arrest and believe he was the tool of others in the attempted assassination of Gladstone. His lordship, bishop Rogers of Chatham, in the absence through illness of his grace, archbishop O'Brien, dedicated

Lady Somerset was re-elected president of the British women's temperance as sociation, London, by a majority of sixtypolitics into the association's work would spring Overcoating, perance cause.

The twelth international Christian En deavor convention will be held in Mont-C. C. Gill is prepared to do all kinds of real this year, July fifth to ninth. Delegates going from the Maritime provinces can send their names in at once, to John S. Smith, 24 Bland St., Halifax, who will report to the committee at Montreal. The I. C. R. will grant free return to all dele gates going by their road and paying first-

The report that W. C. McDonald, Montgiving half a million dollars more to the sity, is now confirmed, and it is also E. Laurance optician, will be at Wiley's stated that the governors will announce

SEEL'S.

Our stock of Field, Flower and Garden Seeds, has been completed by late arrivals. We again have a supply of the Chantenay and Oxheart Carrot.

C. FRED. CHESTNUT Apothecary,

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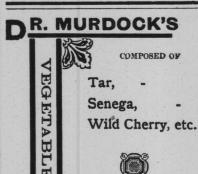
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English and German Crockery, which will be opened to the Public in the store lately occupied unfortunate man, has but little hope of his by W. T. H. Fenety. Intending purchasers will do well to give

us a call before purchasing elsewhere. E. H. ALLEN & CO. OPPOSITE POST OFFICE.

HOTEL BRUNSWICK

To be trotted on Moncton Driving Park on AUGUST 30th and 31st, 1893.

FUTURITY STAKES.

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Stake No. 3, " Stake No. 4, "

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WILFRED LAURIER. Arthabaskaville, 10th April, 1893.

In accordance with above notice a meeting of the liberals of York county will be held in the temperance hall, York street, Fredericton, at 10 o'clock, a. m. on Saturday, the 20th day of May inst., to choose delegates to attend the liberal convention holden at Ottawa on the 20th day of June

Z. R. EVERETT Vice President for York of the Liberal Association of N. B. F'ton. May 5, 1893.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIRD PAGE.

LOCAL NEWS.

No Intention .- Mr. Harrison, M. P. P. for Sunbury county, is improving in health, and has no intention of resigning his seat in the local legislature.

APPOINTMENT .- Geo. H. Coburn, M.D., of this city, has been appointed a member of the council of the medical society, in place of the late T. Clowes Brown. CONFIRMATION .- Bishop Kingdon will ad-

minister the rite of confirmation at St. evening. THE STEAMERS.— The David Weston made

her first trip on Saturday and has continued during the week, handling large lots of freight. The Florenceville has resumed her

have joined the exodus. They left on Thursday morning for Maine. They had many friends here who wish them all success in their new home. Mrs. Booth. - There was a large attend-

when an illustrated lecture descriptive of the life of Mrs. Booth was given by Brigadier Jacobs and Capt. Gardiner. SERIOUSLY ILL .- Lady Allen remains in

about the same condition, no change either way being apparent. Mr. Morrison is not showing that improvement which his many friends look for. Ald. Vandine is reported AT VICTORIA HOSPITAL. - A very fine

crayon portrait of the late Dr. Geo. M O'Dell graces the consulting room of Victoria hospital. It was forwarded to Dr. Coulthard by Mrs. O'Dell with the wish that it he placed there

BADLY HURT .- Egbert Smith, of Nashwaak, was brought here on Monday evening from Millville. He had been working with Messrs, Richardson, stream driving, and in breaking a brow was struck by a rolling log. His jaw was broken and he received several other serious injuries.

GONE TO MAINE. - David Burpee has gone with a crew of carpenters to Brownville, Maine, to begin work on the Simmons and Burpee contracts for the Bangor and Aroostook railway company. Mr. Simmons has not gone. They have a large contract and will likely put in most of the year in Maine.

Across the Bridge. - On Monday the C. P. R. trains began running across the bridge, the Woodstock train going out from the Fredericton station and returning to it at night. Affairs will not be fully arranged respecting the running of trains till the summer time table is issued about the first

JUROR ABSENT .- The Purvis vs Road commissioners case came on for trial on Monday, and the witnesses and many residents of Millville were here to watch proceedings. It was found however that one of the jurors Jacob Hazleton, was away stream driving Mr. Hazleton had taken care to arrange the matter before going. The case was post-

HE GOES TO DOUGLAS .- Charles N. Scott, who has been in the tinsmith business a Woodstock for a number of years, has fallen heir to the Scott farm at Douglas and has removed there with his family. Mr. Scott and family will be quite an addition to Douglas society. They leave Woodstock carrying with them the best wishes of a very large circle of friends.

AT THE CATHEDRAL .- At the Cathedra on Thursday afternoon at half past one, Mrs. Hilton Green, of this city, sister of John Black, barrister, was married to Miles B. Dixon, a well known barrister of St John. The happy couple left on the afternoon train. They have the best wishes of a large circle of friends, the bride being a favorite in society cirles here.

BADLY BITTEN .- Thomas Moneian, of Oromocto, had to go to the hospital at St John, one of his hands having been so severely bitten by a horse that it is supposed amputation will be necessary. Monehan was spending Sunday with Francis Blakeny Enniskillen and was in the act of turning ne horse to resume his home journey when the horse caught his hand and dragged him along till rescued by Mr. Blakney. This is the horse which killed David Mullin las year. He is very vicious.

MILL BURNT .- On Friday, the 26th ult., the Hayes mill at Millville was burnt to the ground. The men were at dinner when the fire started, and as everything was very dry all efforts to subdue it were unavailing The mill was rented by Peter Johnston, those lease would have expired in about ar weeks. There was no insurance on the nill, but it is said that Mr. Johnson had made some arrangements with Mr. Hayes, so that in case fire did break out Mr. Hayes

THE DRIVES.—The river is rising fast since Marysville on the 16th. the rain began and there is every prospect days when the boom company will begin operations. Prospects are better on the Nashwaak and Miramichi than was the case last week. Reports from the upper St. John are to the effect that there is sufficient snow in the woods to guarantee good driving, and all that is wanted is rain and warm weather.

BICYCLISTS FINED.-D. W. Crowe and to New York and will do all possible to another bicyclist appeared before the P. M. further the interests of the heirs. on Friday to answer to a charge preferred against them by the city for riding their wheels on the sidewalk. The magistrate imposed fines of one dollar each, and re- as children's day, being the seventy-eighth marked at the same time that others who anniversary of the Sunday school. Rev. violated the law would not be let down so Job Shenton will occupy the pulpit, morneasily. Many complaints had been made, ing and evening and preach sermons apespecially by old ladies, who feared being propriate to the occasion. In the afternoon run over and the council felt compelled to there will be reports from the different put the law into effect. It would be as officers, awarding of prizes, recitations and officers, awarding of prizes of the firm of Joseph Findlay, Referee in Equity

St. John and begins his work put week. well to keep on the safe side.

CITY COUNCIL Tuesday Evening's Session a Lively One.

The general monthly meeting of the city council took place on Tuesday evening last and all the city fathers were in their places with the mayor in the chair. The meeting question of the coal contract was reached. Morrison of this city and Jos. A. Likely of

The old officials were re-appointed The hose cart purchase has been laid aside for the present. The fire committee reported tenders received from the firms of John Edgecombe & Sons of this city and the Gutta Percha Co. of Toronto. The committee made no recommendation, but as Messrs. Edgecombe have made a fair offer, district. In an electoral district entitled to and as all admit they can turn out a first-

elect more than one member, the number of class article it would be better to keep the work in this city. The road committee had a special meeting called for Friday. This committee have proposed a large amount of work in aspiralting and macadamizing. It is intended t asphalt York street from King to the C. P. R. depot. It is said that Mr. Fisher of St John will supply the necessary asphalt.

CONDOLENCE.

Resolution Passed by the York County Medical Association.

At a meeting of the York medical society, held at Fredericton on Friday April 28th, 1893, the following resolutions were adopted Inasmuch as it has pleased Almighty God, in His infinite Providence to remove from a life of usefulness our much beloved friend and practitioner, Dr. T. Clowes Brown, we the undersigned, on behalf of the members of the society beg leave as an expression of our sorrow to extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved widow and relatives. Dr. Brown as president of our society was always held in the highest esteem and respect. Being one of the oldest practitioners of the province, the members were always ready to profit, not only by his wide and varied experience, but by his mature judgment on all matters under consideration. He was also one of the first to conceive the idea of forming a society for the social intercourse and mutual benefit of the profession in the county and in him we have lost an able, conscientious and enthusiastic member. Dr. Brown had probably the widest circle of friends and acquaintance of any man in the province. Rich and poor alike received a kind word and genial smile. Peters, Milltown, Monday evening, and at His kindness, his courtesy and his example Christ church, St. Stephen on Tuesday for good had endeared him to every one, and both profession and public have lost one whose place it will be hard to fill. Committee. { J. W. BRIDGES, M. D. G. C. VANWART, M. D.

THE CAMERON CASE.

THE EXODUS.—Cyrus Peterson and family | W. E. Vickery Appears in a New Line William Cameron was up before the St. John county court Thursday morning on a charge of obtaining money under false pretences. The chief of police in giving evidence said that among Cameron's effects, ance at the S. A. barracks Thursday night | besides \$940 in Virginia treasury notes, he

WOODSTOCK, N. B. Feb. 23, 1893.

DEAR SIR—No doubt you will think it kind of strange what took me to Woodstock. Had small lot of goods for another party had small lot of goods for another party that was to meet me there on the 23rd inst. I put up at Queen hotel on my arrival. Between two and three o'clock Thursday morning the hotel was on fire and burned down and I lost your goods. Will explain full particulars when I see you. And also this document:

This is to certify that I, W. E. Vickery, of the town of Woodstock and county of Carleton, N. B., will agree to pay all hotel and railway expenses of W. H. Cameron to and from New York to look after some business for the said W. E. Vickery.

Dated Woodstock, N B, Feb., 1893. The W. E. Vickery mentioned is supposed to be the well known fur and rubber goods peddlar who has been visiting this part of the county for years, and who was a witness in the McMichael murder case.

Silver Dollars,

Every silver dollar or silver certificate has been glanced at with curiosity by their owners this week. The board of trade at their recent meeting decided to await the action of the St. John board before deciding to force American silver to a discount in this city. The C. P. R. have given notice that this money will be taken at its face value for freight payments. Our merchants still accept, and will likely continue to accept the silver dollar at par. There are good many dollars in circulation, and those having them became afraid they would depreciate: but there is not the least reason to suppose that the United States will repudiate its own coin.

Marysville News

It is expected that Rev. Mr. Payson will occupy the Baptist church to-morrow. The boys are improving their evenings training their colts. Mr. Markey drove a neat three-year-old on Tuesday evening. Samuel Cook has sold his farm at the forks of the Nashwaak road and has removed to this town.

Under the supervision of Richard Staples several improvements have been made in the large shingle mill. Ald. E. White has a crew at work rafting boom poles, near the factory. These were

hauled from his lease back of the town. On Friday night next, the Sons of Temperance division here, expect a large turnout to welcome the R. T. of T. council, Gibson, which will pay a fraternal visit. The mills are quiet this week, but are ready for work as soon as the logs arrive. Reports from up river are not encouraging. There is much ice and the water is low.

Town marshall Barker, acting under structions from the local board of health, has made an official inspection of the town, and pronounces it in a healthy condition.

Mr. Gorman is building a residence Gill lane, near his father-in-law's. Fred Pond has handled this season 150, 000 tree-nails for rafting purposes. Thomas Hughes is having bay windows put on his house and other improvements

A. W. Rockwell, the popular agent of the C. P. R. at St. Marys, has gone to Oregon. I Hawkins succeeds him. Rev. Mr. Nobles went to Moncton, where

he officiates to-morrow. Rev. Mr. Payson On Tuesday afternoon, May 9th, the young girls mission circle of the Gibson Baptist church intend holding an apron sale in their church from 5 to 8 o'clock. The literary and musical entertainment given by Royal Council, R T. of T. under up and Mr. Neville gave the alarm. The the management of W. K. Hallet on Tues- fire destroyed about \$25 worth of pine day evening last was highly successful. All scantling, of the best quality intended for the parts were well carried out and the at- sashes and doors. Another pile of pine tendance was good. It is the intention of plank also caught and two thousand feet or the council to give the entertainment at so was burnt. At this time the hose cart

PARENT PROPERTY .- A meeting of the rapid rate. The Keswick drive which was Manzer branch of the Parents met at St. held last year is expected to be out in a few Marys Wednesday to arrange matters in connection with the effort to secure the property. Capt. Leonard, of Deer Island. Charlotte county, has been in Queensbury for some time securing what information he could as to the lineage of the heirs in that district. On Wednesday afternoon he came down on the Florenceville and was met

CHILDREN'S DAY .- To morrow will be observed by the Methodist church of this city music. All are invited to attend.

HORSE AND TRACK.

The Fredericton Park Association and

The season is about begun and the track at this date is in as good shape as it ever has been, the frost having done little damage, moved along in its usually quiet way till the and by the middle of May will be in first class order. The directors intend at an early when a general discussion ensued. F. I. day to make some improvements in the grounds and buildings and when completed the province. The government barns on their grounds have been leased by them and are now under their sole control.

delight to loaf away an hour on pleasant vicinity.

Of these perhaps the fastest and from

will likely compete in many races.

The fourteen stalls on the upper side of were present at the funeral. ably bred Wilkes filley owned by James for some years in the Simmons tannery in

many fast miles.

Newsy Notes.

Morrison's mill has been closed down a few days for repairs. Major Gordon's many friends gave him a hearty welcome back. Judge and Mrs. Steadman have returned

from Florida much improved in health. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Morrison and Julius Morrison have returned to their homes. Attention is called to the cards of Dr's

Kitchen & Shea. There was a small fire on the roof of the steamer warehouse Thursday, but little damage was done.

The Fredericton broom company hav secured the M. Brown corner and are removing their plant there. Ald. Everett has been at Kingsclear visiting his brother-in-law, William Kilburn, who is very ill with consumption.

There were some big catches of smelt Mrs. Ferris, wife of the popular member for Queens, L. P. Ferris, M. P. P., is visiting

her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Hay, at On Wednesday morning a car-load of oil got off the C. E. R. track near the bridge approach, and considerable trouble was experienced in getting it on again.

W. H. Carvell, the laundry man, has moved his work rooms to the Inches building, north side York street, where he will be pleased to see all his old friends and

R. C. McCreadie has removed his gas fitting and general plumbing business down street almost opposite the bank of British North America. The premises vacated by him will be used as a dairy depot in charge of Lewis J. Bliss. STRONGLY ENDORSED .- The Phonographic World for April gives a short sketch of the history of F. H. Risteen of this city, dealing

particularly with his work as a short-hand reporter. One quotation tells the whole story. It is: "As a political reporter he is considered to have no superior in Canada, and has carried the Scovil system of short-hand writing to a higher degree of speed and perfection than any other writer.' THE ARSON CASE. - The police magistrate, deputy sheriff Hawthorn, J. A. Van Wart, Geo. A. Hughes and the prisoner, Charles Good, went to Kingsclear on Monday last to the residence of James Howard. Mr. Howard was one of the principal witnesse called by the prosecution, but on account of illness was unable to attend the court in this city. His deposition was taken by the police magistrate. The principal part of his evidence was that after the shower he had passed on horseback by the barn in question, and did not see any signs of fire. This goes to offset the theory that the fire was caused by lightening. On Tue day the prisone was remanded to jail to await trial at the ession of county court to be held on the

first Tuesday in June. Mr. Hughes, prisoner's counsel, applied for bail but it was not LAST NIGHT'S FIRE .- The alarm of fire vesterday about six o'clock was for a fire opposite the parliament house where D. F. George had a large pile of dry lumber. Mr. Neville was fishing smelt nearby when an Indian came along and said that he had just caught two small boys making a fire and had put it out. Shortly after it blazed

Damage is placed at about \$40. BICYCLE CLUB.—The Fredericton bicycle nesday night last which was attended by this city and vicinity. most of the wheelmen of the city. Officers were appointed as follows: R F Randolph, president; FH Risteen, captain; A A Shute, lieutenant; W Clarke, sec-treasurer; D E Crowe, B Lemont, Fred Risteen, committee of management. The association will be here by Solomon Parent. They have gone known as the Fredericton bycycle club. work is now being pushed with vigor. Car-Its object is to work up an interest in wheeling. During the season the club will appearances are that that is the intention. arrange meets and club runs. The society will, it is presumed, grow rapidly, and with the capital officers chosen should have a

successful life before it. J. G. Gunn has now got fully settled in his new store next the C.P.R. express office, and has in stock a large line of summer goods which comprise some very fashiondelivered sharp on time. St. John, and begins his work n xt week.

THE DEAD.

Rev. Mr. Kinghorn and Other Well Known Residents Pass Away.

The death of Nevin McAlpine of Camoridge, Queens county, is announced. Mr. McAlpine was a brother of E. H. McAlpine of St. John. He was a man who was great ly respected throughout his native county Deceased was 53 years of age, and leaves a wife and three children. His funeral took will have one of the finest trotting parks in place on Tuesday last, a large attendance estifying the esteem in which he was held Mrs. John Tait died at her residence here The remains of Herbert Briggs came by Already three local trainers have located

Thursday's train to this city from Boston on the track taking the stalls and the barns. where his death occurred at an hospital on At the gate entrance D. J. Stockford has | Friday the 28th ult. Deceased was a brotherleased eleven stalls and has erected over in-law of Arthur Cowperthwaite of this them a large fifteen foot awning, which city. For some years he was employed makes them now by all odds the most with the New Brunswick railway company, pleasant site on the grounds for training on their line from Gibson to Woodstock purposes Dave has fitted up a first class | He was a native of Lakeville Corner, Sun office or parlor in which his many friends bury county, and had many friends in this afternoons and hear him tell of the many | Charlotte street, on Thursday night, the 4th

interesting throat latch finishings of the inst., at twelve o'clock, after a protracted past. This year Dave has a string of nine | illness from inward cancer. Deceased was to begin with; among them are the Gibson a daughter of John Edgar, and a native of mare, Nellie; C. H. Thomas' Oak Hall and New Maryland. She leaves a husband and black gelding Chief; J. A. Edwards' Black | two children, a boy and girl, to mourn Pilot; the little grey whirlwind that every- their loss. Mrs. Tait who was in her fiftyone knows without mentioning names; H. seventh year, was highly respected and the O'Neill's Annie Sprague, that readers will sympathy of all citizens is extended to the remember competed favorably in the two- bereaved. Her funeral will take place toyear old class last year, and a good looking morrow (Sunday) afternoon at 2 o'clock, and speedy son of Sporter owned by J. B. rev. Mr. McDonald officiating. After a lingering illness Miss Christiana

Tompkins died of consumption Friday which will be expected the most, is the morning, the 28th ult., at the home of her brown mare Nellie. This mare trotted trials sister, Mrs. George Brown, Southampton last year in thirty-five and could have with- Thus quietly ended a very useful life, exout doubt entered the list with special fit- ceedingly free from selfishness. All had ting, and this year her many admirers, as lost a friend, no one an enemy. In accordwell as her owner, expect her to go in the ance with the request of the deceased lady, the body was taken direct from her home The little cyclone as many know is a race to the cemetery, after which Rev. Mr. mare of the highest quality, having last Gravenor, assisted by Rev's Messrs. Bonnell year shown her ability to fight out a race and Grant, preached in his quiet, forcible of many heats and get a first class place. way an excellent sermon in the R. B. This year she will probably be started in church. The pall bearers were: Messrs. several races and the field of horses that George Clynick, F. R. Brooks, John and beat her must be good ones as a thirty-five | Harris Akerley. The music by the choir horse will not be any too fast for her. The led by Leonard W. Miller, was very good remaining horses are all good ones and will Miss Mary Maxon presided at the organ be fitted for speed. During the season they Robert Brown and David Gibson of Northampton, and old friends of the deceased

Stockford's, are occupied by Sandy Stewart, Among the many sad deaths which have who is training by private arrangement, so occurred lately none has been so widely it is understood, for Messrs. Peabody, McCon- felt as that of the Rev. William Kinghorn nell and Keirstead. Mr. Peabody will pro- which occurred on Friday morning, the 5th bably have five in his string; McConnell inst. He has been ailing for some time and will have the brown mare, Jen F.; and Mr his death was not unexpected. Deceased Keirstead will have, no doubt, a couple of was a native of the north of England. He good ones. It is also said that that fashion- learned the trade of a tanner and worked Gibson will also be handled by Stewart this this city. While in this employ he spent his Sundays in church work, laboring in The government barns this year have been | the interests of the free christian Baptist eased by the Fredericton park association | denomination in several of the neighboring to W. R. Dunbar who, rumour says, is going districts. For a time he kept the small to have a string of good ones. Among those candle lighted by this church aglow at now in his care is the bay stallion, Sir | Marysville when the days were dark and Wilkie, owned by A. N. LaForest. Sir the prospects dull indeed. He is survived who is county councillor for the parish of The directors intend to give the public a Douglas. Mr. Kinghorn has for many

Wilkie is a good one and should put up by Mrs. Kinghorn, and one son, William, chance to see lots of sport. They purpose having a series of races beginning on the he had a pleasant home, and where he died 24th inst. to continue at intervals through- regretted by a very large circle of friends. out the season as often as circumstances will | The funeral will take place from his residence at 2.30 Sunday afternoon

WIPE YOUR FEET .-- Careful housekeepers always require their obedient husbands to leave their muddy boots outside the hall door! and it was a melancholy sight to us as we meandered around town during the last few muddy days, to see the poor fellows tugging at their boot laces on the front door stoop, rather than brave the brom stick of their better half's. A simple but effectual remedy for all this unpleasantnes McLearn and Wesley Vanwart in this issue. | would be to have F. B. Edgecombe send The very handsome cornice on Howard | you one of his serviceable coco door matts; & Crangle's new building is the work of use it well before you enter, and be sure a pleasant greeting there awaits you.

SUNBURY LODGE .- On Monday morning in the Blissville hall, Sunbury county, a meeting of the I. O. F. was called by LeBaron Colman. A lodge was instituted and named Sunbury court. Hon. judge Wedderburn was present and assisted Officers were installed as follows: J W Hovt, CR: CE Boone, FS: Jacob Hovt, treas: W D Smith, R S; rev W H Perry, made on Monday and Tuesday, but since chap; B. B. Hoyt, S W; David DeWitt, J the recent rise in the river none have been S; A H Worden, S B. Meetings will be held each second and fourth Tuesdays in each month.

Scorr Acr.-On Wednesday morning the police magistrate gave judgment in the case of H. Edgar and Mrs. Linforth, convicting both and imposing the usual fines. W White came on for trial Friday. There were three charges laid by Bruce Simmons for by the selling on the 18th April. Elbridge Haines of St. Marys, testified that he had visited Whites on that date and had got a bottle of Irish whiskey and paid fifty cents for it. The bottle was presented in court. J. A. Vanwart appeared for the defence and J. W. McCready for prosecution. Three fines

STANLEY RAILWAY .- Another attempt is being made by the residents of Stanley village to secure better railway facilities and several interviews have taken place with those in authority respecting the question. A dominion subsidy of five miles has been asked for to build a spur from Cross Creek to the village. Others, perhaps the majority are in favor of removing twenty-five miles of the C. E. R. track now laid and relaying it through the village of Stanley and up Ryan brook till the line is regained. Uness the village gets a line it must decline in favor of Cross Creek which is rapidly oming to the front as a railway centre.

LARGE OUTPUT .- Through the efforts o the local government, ably assisted by the secretary for agriculture, Julius L. Inches butter and cheese factories are making rapid progress all over the province. Twenty actories will be running in York before the close of 1893. The butter manufactured by factories in this province last year reached the grand total of 32,000 pounds, while the output of cheese makes a total of 531,000 pounds. This is a great showing for the province, considering that this industry has not as yet got fairly started; it only demon strates what capabilities the province pos sesses if only stimulated in the right di-

MERCHANTS BANK .- The Merchants bank

which had been unlucky got to work the third, week of June and the members THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of properly and the fire was soon extinguished. will parade to church in their different lo localities on Sunday, the 18th of June when special services will be held. It is desirous club held an organization meeting on Wed- that a large turn out should be made in

WOODSTOCK EXHIBITION .- Woodstock is to have an exhibition at the close of the provincial show held here in Septem ber. The residents of that town and vicinity intend having a first class affair and the leton county can get up a good show and HOME AGAIN.-Hon. F. P. Thompson re-

turned last night from a United States trip, during which he visited the world's fair. being present at the very imposing opening As RUNNER.-Frank Haviland, late with W. Vanwart, has secured a position as

FINE FURNITURE.-P. Duffie, at his warecooms, near the city hall, is showing some fine lines of furniture, organs, pianos and sewing machines. They are guaranteed and Two dozen Grand Rapid Car-



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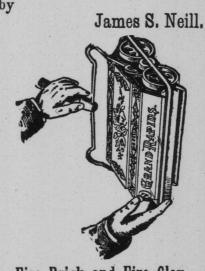
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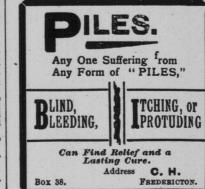
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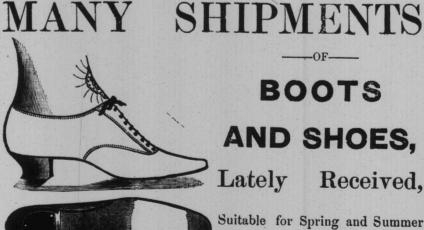
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Yes, clean your house an' clean your shed, An' clean your barn in every part; But brush the cobwebs from your head And sweep the snow-bank from yer heart. Jes' w'en spring cleanin' comes aroun' Bring forth the duster an' the broom, But rake yer fogy notions down An' sweep ver dusty soul of gloom.

Sweep ol' idees out with the dust An' dress yer soul in newer style' Scrape from ver min' its worn out crust An' dump it in the rubbish-pile. Sweep out the hates that burn an' smart. Bring in new loves serene an' pure, Aroun' the herth-stone of the heart Place modern styles of furniture.

Clean out yer morril cubby-holes, Sweep out the dirt, scrape off the scum; 'Tis cleanin' time for healthy souls-Git up and dust! The spring hez come Clean out the corners of the brain, Bear down with scrubbin'-brush an' soap. An' dump ol' Fear into the rain,

Clean out the brain's deep rubbish-hole, Soak ev'ry cranny great an' small, An' in the front room of the soul Hang pootier pictures on the wall. Scrub up the winders of the mind, Clean up an' let the spring begin;

An' dust a cozy chair for Hope.

Swing open wide the dusty blind An' let the April sunshine in. Plant flowers in the soul's front yard. Set out new shade an' blossom trees An' let the soil once froze and hard

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SELECT STORY.

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COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES. CONTINUED.

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CHAPTER LII. THE JUDGE. The young woman hid her face in her

hands. "Oh, sir!" she stammered, "I beseech you, do not believe appearances.' "Are you, then, a coward?" cried Ville fort, in a contemptuous voice. "But I have always remarked that poisoners were cowards. Can you be a coward?" continued Villefort, with increased excitement, "you, who could count, one by one, the minutes of four death agonies? You, who have arranged your infernal plans, and removed the beverages with a talent and precision almost miraculous? Have you, then, who have calculated everything with such nicety, have you forgotten to calculate one thing-I mean where the revelation of your crimes will lead to? Oh! it is impossible-you must have saved some surer, more subtle and deadly poison than any other, that you might escape the punishment that you deserve. You have done this-I hope so, at least." Madame de Villefort stretched out her hands and fell on her knees.

"Did you think the punishment would be withheld because you are the wife of him who pronounces it?-No! madame, no! the scaffold awaits the poisoner, whoever she may be, unless, as I just said, the poisoner has taken the precaution of keeping for herself a few drops of the most deadly poison." She raised her arms to heaven, and convulsively struck one hand against the other. "No, no!" she vociferated, "no, you

cannot wish that!" "What I do not wish, madame, is, that you should perish on the scaffold. Do you understand?" asked Villefort. "In the name of Heaven!"

"In the name of the love you once bore me!"

" No, no!" "In the name of our child! Ah, for

the sake of our child, let me live!" "No! no! no! I tell you; one day if I allow you to live, you will perhaps kill him, as you have the others!"

"I!-I kill my boy?" cried the distracted mother, rushing towards Villefort; "I kill my son! Ha! ha! ha!" and a frightful, demoniac laugh finished the sentence, which was lost in a hoarse rattle. Madame de Villefort fell at her husband's feet. He approached her.

"Think of it, madame," he said; "if on my return, justice has not been satisfied, I will denounce you with my own mouth, and arrest you with mine own hands!' She listened, panting, overwhelmed crushed; her eye alone lived, and glared horribly. "Do you understand me?" he said. "I am going down there to pronounce the sentence of death against a murderer. If I find you alive on my return, you shall sleep to-night in the Conciergerie." Mme. de Villefort sighed; her nerves gave way, and she sunk on the carpet. The procureur du roi seemed to experience a sensation of pity; he looked upon her less severely, and bowing to her, said slowly: "Farewell, madame! farewell!" That farewell struck Madame de Villefort like the executioner's knife. She fainted. The proctor went out, after

CHAPTER LIII.

having doubly locked the door.

THE Benedetto case, as it was called in the Palais, and by people in general, had quenting the Cafe de Paris, the Boulevard de Grand, and the Bois de Boulougne, during his brief career of splendor, the false Cavalcanti had formed a host of in endeavoring to witness the trial of M. at the whole body of magistrates and were not aware of the circumstances at- appeared to attach no importance.

ought to have done.

"Well!" said Beauchamp, "we shall see our friend!"

"Yes, indeed!" replied Debray. "That worthy prince!"

"A nobility of the rope!" said Chateau-Renaud, phlegmatically.

asked Debray of Beauchamp. "My dear fellow. I think we should ask you that question; you know such news is returned-Madame Danglars, I mean." only ten days after the flight of her daughter, and three days from the bank- but Andrea appeared quite unmoved.

ruptcy of her husband?" Debray colored slightly, and followed with his eyes the direction of Beauchamp's glance. "Come," he said, it is only a yeiled lady, some foreign princess; perhaps the mother of Cavalcanti. But you subject, Beauchamp."

extraordinary death of Valentine." "Ah, yes, so I was. But how is it that Madame de Villefort is not here?"

"Poor, dear woman!" said Debray, she is no doubt occupied in distilling

"And I hate her," said Chateau-Renaud. "Why?" "I do not know. I detest her, from

antipathy." "Or rather by instinct." you were saying, Beauchamp." "Well! do you know why people die

o fast in M. de Villefort's house? The two young men shuddered. "And who is the assassin?" they asked to-"Young Edward!" A burst of laughter from the auditors did not in the least disoncert the speaker, who continued:

'Yes, gentlemen; Edward, who is quite an adept in the art of killing." "You are jesting." "Not at all. I yesterday engaged a servant, who had just left M. de Villefort—I ntend sending him away to-morrow, for he eats so enormously, to make up for the

that house. Well! listen to me." "We are listening." "It appears the dear child has obtained ion of a bottle containing some drug, which he every now and then uses your name. You wished it to be pre against those who have displeased him."

"And this elixir, where is it? what is "The child conceals it." "But where did he find it?" "In his mother's laboratory."

"Does his mother, then, keep poison in er laboratory?" "How can I tell? You are questioning

"It is incredible!" "No, my dear fellow, it is not at all inredible! You saw the child pass through the Rue Richelieu last year, who amused himself with killing his brothers and sisters by sticking pins in their ears while they slept. The generation who follow us are very precocious!"

"Come Beauchamp," said Chateau Renaud, "I'll bet anything you do not believe a word of all you have been telling us!"

Cristo here!" "He is worn out." said Debray: "be ides he could not well appear in public,

since he has been the dupe of the Cavalcanti, who, it appears, presented themand cheated him out of 100,000 francs upon the hypothesis of this principality." "By the way, M. de Chateau-Renaud," asked Beauchamp, "how is Morrel?" "I have called three times without see

ing him. Still, his sister did not seem uneasy, and told me that though she had

said Beauchamp.

"Because he is an actor in the drama." murdered by his friend Benedetto. You know that the famous waistcoat was found in his house. There it is, all bloodstained, on the desk, as a testimony of the crime."

"Ah, very good." "Hush, gentlemen; here is the court; et us go back to our places." A noise was heard in the hall; the ergeant-de-ville called his two proteges voice peculiar to his order, "The court, gentlemen!"

CHAPTER LIV. THE ACCUSATION.

THE judges took their places in the midst of the most profound silence; the jury took their seats; M. de Villefort, face, the calm expression of which personal griefs had been unable to disturb. "Gendarmes!" said the president, "lead

At these words the public attention became more intense, and all eyes were turned towards the door through which Benedetto was to enter. The door soon opened, and the accused appeared. The same expression was experienced by all acquaintances. The papers had related present; and no one was deceived by the his various adventures, both as the man expression of his countenance. His hands, of fashion and the galley-slave; and as gracefully placed, one upon his hat, the every one who has been personally ac- other in the opening of his white waistquainted with the Prince Cavalcanti ex- coat, were not at all tremulous; his eye perienced a lively curiosity in his fate, was calm and even brilliant. Scarcely they all determined to spare no trouble had he entered the hall, when he glanced

Benedetto for the murder of his comrade. assistants; his eye rested longer on the In the eyes of many, Benedetto appeared, president, and still more so on the king's proctor. By the side of Andrea was the fallibility of the law. M. Cavalcanti, placed the lawyer who was to conduct his his father, had been seen in Paris, and it defence, and who had been chosen by the was expected he would reappear, to claim | court; for Andrea disclaimed to pay any the illustrious outcast. Many, also, who attention to those details, to which he

world, large fortunes frequently excite from the earliest period, were set forth tails?" asked the president. the malevolence and jealousy of some un- with all the talent that a knowledge of

> length the deed was read. name and surname?"

"He will be condemned, will he not?" I have an idea, which I shall explain by Paris, I was brought up in Corsica." and by, of making an exception to the

if you please, to answer in different order. or I will not do so at all." The astonished president looked at the jury, who them-"Impossible!" said Chateau-Renaud; selves looked upon the proctor. The "Your age?" said the president; "will you answer that question?"

"I will answer that question as well as "Your age?" repeated the president. were just speaking on a very interesting I shall be in a few days, as I was born the M. de Villefort, who was busy taking

mention of this date

"Your profession?" "First I was a forger." answered Andrea, as calmly as possible; "then I be-

came a thief; and, lately have become an "Perhaps so. But to return to what indignation burst from all parts of the a piercing cry, ending in a sob, burst from

"And now, prisoner, will you consent | clearest proofs." to tell your name?" said the president. "The brutal affectation with which you have enumerated and classified your crimes calls for a severe reprimand on the fast imposed upon him by his terror in part of the court, both in the name of morality, and for the respect due to humanity. You appear to consider this a point of honor, and it may be for this

ceeded by all these titles." "It is quite wonderful, M. le President, how entirely you have read my thoughts," said Benedetto, in his softest voice and most polite manner. "This is, indeed, the reason why I begged you to alter the order of the questions." The public astonishment had reached its height. There me like a lawyer. I only repeat what I was no longer any deceit or bravado in have been told, and, like my author, I the manner of the accused. The audience

> "Well!" said the president; "I cannot tell you my name, since I do not know it; but I know my father's and

burst over the gloomy scene.

will pronounce it." "Repeat your father's name," said the president. Not a whisper, not a breath was heard in that vast assembly; every one waited anxiously. "My father is the Royal Prosecutor,"

eplied Andrea, calmly. "The Royal Prosecutor?" said the president, stupified, and without noticing the agitation which spread over the face of M. de Villefort.

"Yes; and if you wish to know his name I will pronounce it—he is Villefort." The explosion, which had been so long restrained, from a feeling of respect to the court of justice, now burst forth like thunder from the breasts of those present; the court itself did not seek to estrain the movement of the multitude. The exclamations, the insults addressed to Benedetto, who remained perfectly unnot seen him for two or three days, she concerned, the energetic gestures, the be made, and the case will be tried next movement of the gendarmes, the sneers Monte-Cristo cannot appear in the hall!" rise to the surface in case of any disturb- teresting than ever, he left the hall, es- Staples & Co. ance—all this lasted five minutes, before corted by gendarmes. the door-keepers and magistrates were able to restore silence. In the midst of "Has he assassinated any one, then?" this tumult the voice of the president "No, on the contrary, they wished to was heard to exclaim-" Are you playing sassinate him. You know that it was with justice, accused, and do you dare set in leaving his house that Caderousse was your fellow citizens an example of disorder which even in these times has never

been equalled?"

Several persons hurried up to M. de Villefort, who was nearly buried in his chair, offering him consolation, encouragement, and protestations of zeal and sympathy. Order was re-established in him. There is something so awe-inspirappearing, called out, with that shrill had recovered. During the scene of Villefort passed through the mass of arm-chair and cast a tranquil glance I cannot give it since my parents aban- seemed suddenly to crush him. One around him. Every person looked with doned me. But though I cannot give my thought filled his mind; he saw the work astonishment on that grave and severe own name, not possessing one, I can tell ings of a Divine hand in all that had

father is M. de Villefort, and I am ready lessly on his cushions, felt something man, which silenced the tumult. All riage; this fan awakened a recollection eves were turned for a moment towards which darted through his mind like the proctor, who sat as motionless as lightning. He thought of his wife. though a thunderbolt had changed him into a corpse. "Gentlemen!" said An- hot iron were piercing his heart. During drea, commanding silence by his voice the last hour his own crime had alone and manner; "I owe you the proofs and been presented to his mind; now another

explanations of what I have said." "But," said the irritated president. yourself an orphan, and claimed Corsica demned her to death; and she, crushed as your country."

that the solemn declaration I have just of his irreproachable virtue—she, a poor made should not be withheld, which weak woman, without help or the power otherwise would certainly have been the of defending herself against his absolute case. I now repeat that I was born at and supreme will - she might at that Auteuil on the night of the 27th Septem- very moment, perhaps, be preparing to ber, 1817, and that I am the son of the die! An hour had elapsed since her proctor, M. de Villefort. Do you wish condemnation; at that moment, doubtfor any further details? I will give them. less, she was recalling all her crimes to tending his withdrawal from Paris, were The president called for the accusation, I was born in No. 28 Rue de la Fontaine, her memory; perhaps she was even struck with the worthy appearance, the corrected as we know, by the clever and in a room hung with red damask; my writing a letter imploring forgiveness gentlemanly bearing, and the knowledge implacable pen of De Villefort. During father took me in his arms, telling my from her virtuous husband—a forgiveness of the world displayed by the old patrician, the reading of this, which was long, the mother I was dead; wrapped me in a she was purchasing with her death! who certainly played the nobleman very public attention was continually drawn napkin marked H and N; and carried me Villetort again groaned with anquish and well, so long as he said nothing and made towards Andrea, who bore the burden into a garden, where he buried me alive." despair. "Ah!" he exclaimed, "that no arithmetical calculations. As for the with Spartan unconcern. Villefort had A shudder ran through the assembly woman became criminal only from assoaccused himself, many remembered him | never been so concise and eloquent; the | when they saw that the confidence of the | ciating with me! I carried the infection

Andrea rose. "Excuse me, M. le Presi- months afterwards, a woman trayelled horses, impelled by fear, flew towards the dent," he said, in a clear voice, "but I see from Rogliano to Paris to fetch me, and "Yes, yes," repeated Villefort, as he ap-

you are going to adopt a course of ques- having claimed me as her son, carried tions through which I cannot follow you. me sway. Thus, you see, though born in proached his home, "yes, that woman There was a moment's silence, during usual form of accusation. Allow me then, which one could have fancied the hall empty, so profound was the stillness. "Proceed!" said the president.

whole assembly manifested great surprise; me; but my perverse disposition prevailed over the virtues which my adopted the rest, M. le President, but in its turn" Providence for making me so wicked, few enemies should persist in remember "I am twenty-one years old; or rather adopted father said to me, 'Do not blas- my guilty list. What will it signify if night of the 27th of September, 1817." father's, not yours; your father's, who de- wife and child shall escape from the gulf, "Yes; you were telling us about the down some notes, raised his head at the in case, by a miracle, you should escape live and may yet be happy, since her "Where were you born?" continued blaspheme, but I cursed my father. This will be with her. I shall have performed "At Auteuil, near Paris." M. de Ville- you blame me; this is why I have filled lighter." And the official breathed more fort a second time raised his head, looked the whole assembly with horror. If I freely than he had done for some time. balm for the hospitals, or in making cos- at Benedetto, as if he had been gazing at have committed an additional crime. metics for herself or friends. But I won- the head of Medusa, and became livid. punish me; but if you will allow that der she is not here. I should have been As for Benedetto, he gracefully wiped his ever since the day of my birth my fate pleased to see her, for I like her very lips with a fine cambric pocket hander- has been sad, bitter, and lamentable, then When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill.

pity me." "But your mother?" asked the pre

"My mother thought me dead; she i not guilty. I did not even wish to know assassin." A murmur, or rather storm of her name, nor do I know it." Just then assembly. The judges themselves ap- the centre of the crowd, who encircled peared stupefied; and the jury manifested the lady who had before fainted, and tokens of disgust for a stoicism so unex- who now fell into a violent fit of hysterics. pected from a fashionable man. Villefort | She was carried out of the hall, and in pressed his hand upon his brow, which doing so, the thick veil which concealed had become red and burning; then he her face dropped off, and Madame Dansuddenly rose, and looked round as though glars was recognized. Notwithstanding he had lost his senses—he wanted air.

"Are you looking for anything?" asked
sation in his ears, Villefort rose as he per-Benedetto, with his most pleasing smile. ceived her. "The proofs! the proofs!" M. de Villefort answered nothing, but said the president; "remember this tissue threw himself down again upon his chair. of horrors must be supported by the

"The proofs?" said Benedetto, laughing; "do you want proofs?" "Yes."

"Well, then, look at M. de Villefort, and then ask me for proofs." Every one turned towards the proctor, who, unable to bear the universal gaze now riveted on him alone, advanced, reason you have delayed acknowledging staggering, into the midst of the tribunal, with his hair dishevelled, and his face indented with the marks of his nails. The whole assembly uttered a long mur-Benedetto, "I am asked for proofs, do you wish me to give them?"

"No, no, it is useless!" stammered M. de Villefort. "How useless?" cried the president, "what do you mean?"

"I mean that I feel it im struggle against this deadly weight which crushes me. Gentleman, I know I am in Pacific railroad furnish trains and service the hands of an avenging God! I ac- of unsurpassed excellence. The most apknowledge myself guilty of all the young | proved and comfortable Palace Sleeping this hour hold myself under the authority

of my successor." And as he spoke these words with a hoarse, choking voice, he staggered towards the door, which was mechanically opened by a doorkeeper. The whole assembly were dumb with astonishment at the revelation and confession which had be prepared, write to produced a catastrophe so different to that which had been expected during the last fortnight by the Parisian world.

"Well," said Beauchamp, "let them now say that drama was unnatural!" "Faith," said Chateau-Renaud, "I would rather end my career like M. de | girl-She's takin' somefin' on the piano, Morcerf."

"And so he has said Beauchamp. "And I, too, who thought of marrying

his daughter," said Debray. "The sitting is adjourned, gentlemen," said the president; "fresh inquiries will session by another magistrate." As for "Ah, now I think of it the Count of of the scum of the crowd—always sure to Andrea, who was as calm and more in-

> fine fellow?" asked Debray of the sergeant-de-ville, slipping a louis into his watched me sharpen a pencil and didn't "There will be extenuating circumstances," he replied.

> > CHAPTER LV.

Notwithstanding the density of the crowd, M. de Villefort saw it open before the hall, with the exception of a few who ing in great afflictions, that, even in the still moved and whispered. A lady, it worst times, the first emotion of a crowd was said, had just fainted; they had sup- has generally been to sympathize with with an energetic "Hem!" and the usher | plied her with a smelling bottle, and she | the sufferer in a great catastrophe. Thus tumult, Andrea had turned his smiling spectators and officers of the Palais, and face towards the assembly: then, leaning withdrew. Though he had acknowledged Perhaps; but if just as good as Putnam's, with one hand on the oaken rail of his his guilt, he was protected by his grief. is not that a very high recommendation bench, in the most graceful attitude Having staggered as far as the Rue possible, he said: "Gentlemen, I assure Dauphine, he perceived his carriage, nam's Painless Corn Extractor. Refuse you I had no idea of insulting the court, awoke his sleeping coachman by opening to accede any of the dangerous sore proor of making a useless disturbance in the the door himself, threw himself on the presence of the honorable assembly. They cushions, and pointed towards the Fauask my age; I tell it. They ask where I | bourg Saint-Honore; the carriage drove | regard the interests of customers. Safe, the object of unusual attention, sat in the was born; I answer. They ask my name. on. All the weight of his fallen fortunes them my father's. Now I repeat, my happened. Villefort, while turning restpress against him. He put out his hand There was an energy, a conviction, and to remove the object; it was a fan which a sincerity in the manner of the young | Madame de Villefort had left in the car-

> "Oh!" he exclaimed, as though a redobject, not less terrible, suddenly presented itself. His wife! he had just acted the you called yourself Benedetto, declared inexorable judge with her, he had conby remorse, struck with terror, covered "I said anything I pleased, in order | with the shame inspired by the eloquence

as being so amiable, so handsome, and so crime was represented under the livliest prisoner increased in proportion to the of crime with me, and she has caught it liberal, that they chose to think him the colors; the former life of the prisoner, terror of M. de Villefort. "But how have as she would the typhus fever, the victim of some conspiracy, since, in this his transformation, a review of his life you become acquainted with all these de- cholera, the plague! And yet I have punished her—I have dared to tell her—I "I will tell you, M. le President. A | have-'Repent and die!' But no! she known enemy. Everyone, therefore, ran human life could furnish to a mind like man who had sworn vengeance against must not die, she must live and follow that of the Royal Prosecutor. Benedetto my father, and had long watched his op- me. We will flee from Paris and go as Beauchamp, one of the kings of the paid no attention to the successive charges portunity to kill him, had introduced far as the earth reaches. I told her of press, and therefore claiming the right of which were brought against him. M. de himself that night into the garden in the scaffold; oh, Heavens! I forgot that a throne everywhere, was looking round Villefort, who examined him attentively, which my father buried me. He was it awaits me also! How could I proon every side. He perceived Chateau and who no doubt practiced upon him all concealed in a thicket; he saw my father nounce that word? Yes, we will fly. Renaud and Debray, who had just gained the psychological studies he was accus- bury something in the ground, and Oh! what an alliance with the tiger and the good graces of a sergeant-de-ville, and | tomed to use, in vain endeavored to make | stabbed him in the midst of the operation; | the serpent! worthy wife of such as I am! who had persuaded the latter to let them him lower his eyes, notwithstanding the then thinking the deposit might contain She must live that my infamy may diminstand before, instead of behind him, as he depth and profundity of his gaze. At some treasure, he turned up the ground, ish hers." And Villefort dashed open and found me still living. The man the window in front of the carriage. Contains no Alum, Ammonia, Lime, "Accused," said the president, "your carried me to the foundling hospital, "Faster! faster!" he cried, in a tone where I was inscribed as No. 37. Three which electrified the coachman. The

must live, she must repent, and educate my son, the sole survivor, with the exception of the indestructible old man, of the wreck of my house. She loves him; it was for his sake she had committed "Certainly I might have lived happily | these crimes. We ought never to despair amongst those good people, who adored of softening the heart of a mother who loves her child; she will repent; no one will know she has been guilty; the crimes mother endeavored to instil into my which have taken place in my house, heart. I increased in wickedness till I though they now occupy the public mind. committed crime. One day when I cursed | will be forgotten in time; or if, indeed, a and ordaining me to such a fate, my ing them, why, then, I will add them to pheme, unhappy child! the crime is your one, two, or three more are added? My voted you to death, or to a life of misery, carrying treasure with them; she will his doom.' Since then I have ceased to child, in whom all her love is centred, is why I have uttered the words for which a good action, and my heart will be

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