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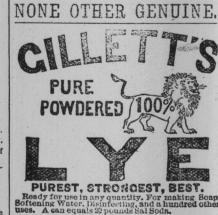
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Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and Many a family, says a writer in the

bees to produce honey, but very few apply it frequently, if necessary. result generally is that they are not at- crushed eggshells in a little water. bees swarm when the farmer is haying, by fruit stains amonia will usually restore awakened by the crackling of the flames it is earnestly recommended to all students and his wife or some of the hired help,or | the color.

upper part or attic of your house. Erect chisel. a scaffold inside this room four feet high | To mend cracks in stoves and stoveyou wish the entrances, which should be water and apply. A harder and more high. This may be enlarged or contract- salt, ammoniac and water. cometimes get too familiar. Now put the up to add to the wash boiler instead of wives. lives on the scaffold, about six inches scraping up a new bar of soap. that bees will seldom swarm from such a | will prevent inflammation and soreness. sons, in such a room, and the owners, waste.

years, and have produced tons of honey. LAMPAS.

larly in those taken from grass and for which will fairly fall out. the first time permanently located in a stable. Is it to be wondered that such

WATER IN BUTTER.

parent good reason that milk with larger

fat globules yields drier butter than milk

'potato sickness:"-

coal dust.

free cellar, whose bottom if it cannot be

covered by asphaltum, cement, or boards-

ought to be covered by a layer of char-

On the floor, thus prepared, is to be

spread a thin layer of slacked lime, and

by layers bestrewed by the lime.

yet fully determined.

same kind.

barbarously burnt away!

hem for a time and time. If he take made the discose of FITS, ETILETSY or FALLING SICKNESS a fe-long study. I warrant my remed to care the sorse cases. Eccause others have failed is no reason or not now receiving a cure. Feed at once for a restrict and a tree Bottle of my infallible remedy.



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make a note of. To purify water hang a small bag of For toothache try oil of sassafras, and

Vinegar bottles may be cleaned with

may keep a colony or two of bees with must never be used when water and heat one stationary fire escape. Not all the course honey. Here it is: Make a small, dark, frost-proof room about four by six feet, as ful of salt into it during a hot fire. When may suit your convenience best, in the cold, remove the clinkers with a cold side the walls. Dozens more were hurt. there are necessary and also conventional

about six inches wide by one-half inch durable cement is made of iron filings, ed to suit the season of year. These Bits of soap which are too small to be entrances should be on that side of the used should be carefully laid aside for

from the entrance. Make a little board | For a cut take powdered resin, pound Bees will build combs under these if shaken in a pan of dishwater will prohives in large quantities, in favorable sea- duce a strong suds without the slightest

plan is not a mere "castle in the air," but A small piece of ice wrapped in muslin persons in the house. It is probable that Ledom, palace. Sükön, to a practical one. I am an experienced and laid directly over the top of the nose

apiarist, have been in the business many | will usually give relief.

keeper that his "horse is off his feed and | tra labor that they may have it daily. wants his lampas burned down." The One of the small annoyances of life oc- in some of the rooms, and they clambered Vol, world. lampas, as Mayhew states, is an imagin- casionally is the attempt to draw an ob- out and slid down them. Here and there ary disease, although the groom con- stinate glass stopper. Immersion in hot a man or a woman leaped up on a winsiders it consists in an enlargement as- water for some minutes is sometimes ef- dow sill and stood a moment and then sociated with congestion of the palate ficacious, but far from always. A sure sprang wildly off. Two men dived headbars, which force them below the method is to lock a bureau drawer, tie a foremost from the third floor on the level of the incisor teeth. This dis- cord to handle or key, holding the other | Fortieth street side. One fell flat on the position of the bars is natural, and can be end firmly, and over this taut cord run pavement, and was picked up. The other noticed in any young horse's mouth the rapidly the neck of the obstinate bot. struck sidewise on his head and his head eader may choose to inspect. This imag-tle. In less than two minutes the glass was smashed and crushed shapless. inary disease is usually thought to exist | will be too hot to touch and will have examong young horses, and more particu- panded all around the refractory stopper, on the third floor on the same side. They

THE HEAD SURGEON. udden change of food from juicy grass to Of the Lubon Medical Company is now dry fodder should interfere with the gen- at Teronto, Canada, and may be consulted eral well-being of the equine system, that either in person or by letter on all chronic the appetite should become impaired, or diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, he fell, and he was dragged away dead. in other words that the horse should be old, or middle-aged, who find themselves off his feed?" When a young horse is nervous weak and exhausted, who are off his feed," the groom usually opens | broken down from excess or overwork,rehis animal's mouth, and noticing the sulting in many of the following beautiful arrangement of the palate bars symptoms: Mental depression, premature he at once diagnoses the imaginary dis- old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, ase, lampas, and as often seeks their re- bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation noval by the lancet or red-hot iron, both of the neart, emissions, lack of energy, which operations are injurious, and conpain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on sequently most cruel. If the heated iron the face or body, itching or peculiar senbe used, it is with the intent to burn sation about the scrotum, wasting of the away the imaginary disease prominences organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, existing on the palate. And what results twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and from such barbarity and ignorance? why, elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the the exquisite sensation of the palate has urine, loss of will power, tenderness of been destroyed or the important service the scalp and spine, weak and flabby rendered by the bars - viz., that "of remuscles, desire to sleep, failure to be resttaining the food during mustication" - ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surround-One who writes as if he knew all about are all symptoms of nervous debility that t makes the statement that the 12 to 18 lead to insanity and death unless cured. per cent of water in average butter is The spring or vital force having losts its

ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. water of composition," and that a "cer- tension, every function wanes in consetain amount of water is absolutely essen- quence. Those who through abuse comtial to the composition of butter," and mitted in ignorance may be permanently hence it is "absurd to talk about butter cured. Send your address for book on fat, free from water, as a measure of but- all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent ter." This loose way of stating things free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms would lead one to infer that the fat of the of which are faint spells, purple lips, butter is chemically combined with the numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot water in it, an altogether wrong impres- flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull sion; this water is simply mechanically pain in the heart which beats strong, mixed with the fat, and persistently re- rapid and irregular, the second heart beat mains there because no amount of work- quicker than the first, pains about the ing can get it out, just as no amount of breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. wringing will make a dry towl out of a No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad-

lel. The same writer says without ap- Toronto, Canada. A NOVEL MULE STORY.

with small globules, on the same amount of working; this is reasonable, because less | water would be entangled by the coming About two miles from a bridge, one day, knocked loose his hold. All three fell to cogether as fewer large globules to form I scared up a mule in the middle of the the pavement. Glenn's left shoulder was the first little grains of butter than by the track, and I whistled for all I was worth, broken. The women received bruises, small globules necessary to form grains of At last I had to stop, and the fireman woman fell on a fireman who was bearing the same size. This water cannot be es- went ahead and drove him off. By the a woman and child to the ground, and quality, except that, being in the liquid started that confounded mule was on the serious injury. form, in among the particles of the fat, it will be saturated with the salt that has been worked in; thus it may take an indirect part in this quality of the butter, that it shall have a certain degree of saltness; and yet this is in a certain sense an artificial taste; every American student in Germany in former days remembers with it, and we stopped again, this time cussing | far taken from the heap of ruins. fresh, unsalted butter that was brought with the coffee and rolls for his break-KEEPING POTATOES FROM ROT. A French correspondent of the Farming World gives the following method of preserving potatoes affected by the "rot" or that mule's mate. We saw it then and, will disclose. An immense crowd of peoby George! we were tempted to take up | ple is gathered about the ruins. The num-The potatoes, taken up if possible free a collection from the passengers on board | ber of persons in the building when the from earth, are to be spread as a thin layer on a moisture free, open and airy layer on a moisture free, open and airy ground, for completely wind-drying of its ground, for completely wind-drying of its saved their lives, for if we had run in on that construction nothing under heaven the firemen and citizens and 63 are still affect of half a hundred. The woodould have saved the train. For the storing of it is to be a moisture

door slammed to on his heels. A DANGEROUS BIRD.

thereupon the well wind-dried potatoes, During the nesting season the male ostrich is anything but an agreeable creature The damaged potatoes, thus stored, are and resents the intrusion of any visitors preserved against further spreading of on his domain in a very pugnacious way. the rottenness far beyond the time of the His mode of attack is by a series of kicks. potatoes' harvest of the subsequent Instances are known of men being killed year. Whether its germinative power outright by a single kick. If a man is atthereby even is maintained is not tacked it is useless for him to seek safety in flight, as the bird would easily over-By this method protected potatoes take him. The only plan is to lie flat on showing continued putrefaction at use be- the ground and submit as resignly as posing well washed, can easily have their affected parts removed, those a short time it may be expected, will be repeated at inafter the storing being darkish and intervals until a means of escape presents itdurate. The rest of the potato when self, or the bird affords an opportunity of Policeman Callahan reports that he remedy is just as easily obtained in Hagboiled is in taste, and as nourishment as good as never damaged potatoes of the good as never damaged potatoes of the tightly held and kept down, prevents was a crash, an upward rush of flames and the best of all the many remedies offered the best of all the many remedies offered to bottle.

Saw an old man, a woman and a little girl at a window on the third floor; there was a crash, an upward rush of flames and the best of all the many remedies offered to bottle.

An obsesse individual can strike but one much further mischief.

IN THE FLAMES.

Burning of an Hotel in New York City. CALIS GLOBE, Feb. 8.- A fire began in If the color has been taken out of silks had no warning of their danger until the language must come from practice, and A good liniment for inflammation, rheu- ed to the halls and were driven back by Those who wish names and addresses of matism, swelling, etc., is olive oil well sat- the fire that even then was burning persons willing to correspond with them I have a plan by which almost any family A good cement is melted alum, but it They ran to the windows. There was but vised their exercises during the lesson-

and within six inches of the side, where pipes make a paste of ashes and salt with names are known, because a thief stole the intended. Thus if one wishes to write even the register would not tell the story, be on hand, one must translate the sense hotel were of the kind who register under lation will be I shall be present. If he aliases to conceal their identity. They wrote Obinob su nam, an English Volahouse which is used the least, for bees laundry days, when they can be melted came with women who were not their pukist would laugh at it, and a Chinese

walls fell in and the bodies of those burn- us every Volapükist would understand it for them to travel out and in on. A hive it very fine and spread or sift it over the ed are under the debris. It may be that for what it was intended to mean. should contain about 2,000 cubic inches, cut; wrap a piece of soft linen around it, the dead will not number more than Proper names are written unchanged. and have holes in the bottom. It is said and wet it in cold water quite often. This twenty. They may number twice as and their genitive is expressed by the premany. The list of missing printed in The fix de, their dative by the prefix al. place, and will winter there, even in as The soap saver is a useful little utensil. Sun numbers forty. A large portion of cold a climate as Wisconsin. Of course It is a box of wire net with a long handle | these persons are probably safe, though further north the room must be warmer. attached. The soap is placed in it, and they may never be publicly accounted for. With five corpses in the Morgue, eighteen persons recorded as injured, forty as missing or inquired for, and fifty-two when they want honey, may go with a For severe hemorrhage from the noise as known to be safe, there are fifty perlight placed at one side, smoke the bees try holding the arms of the patient up sons still of whom nothing has been heard and cut off what honey you want. This over the head for five minutes at a time. one way or another, if there were 165 Lain, fleece. hallow.

nearly all of these fifty escaped. There were one or two frantic persons | Nif, snow. Tevon to roam. Butter in small quantities may be made at every window in the house. They held Smul, smile. by stirring the cream in a bowl, and this out their hands appealingly. They Sül, skies, heav-Bevü, amid is done every day by some good house- leaned out and over the sills, clutching at en. Every veterinary surgeon knows well keepers who prefer butter made of sweet the air. Here and there was a cool one, Top, place. the oft-repeated remark of the horse- cream and are willing to perform this ex- probably a dozen all told. They knew Viet, whiteenough to use the rope escapes that were

Two women leaped from one window had stood a moment clasped in each other's arms. They jumped, still clasped together. They fell apart, one dead, one unconscious, on the pavement. From the same window leaped two

through the air. He did not move after His companion landed on his feet and sank down and fell over. He writhed about on the pavement just a moment. Then he leaped to his feet and dashed off across Fortieth street. He was not seen again. Probably his name or his alias is in the list of missing. The fate of those who fell could be seen by those who clung to their places in the windows, and it made some of them hesitate to follow. Some who leaped escaped unhurt, and then turned and shouted to

jump. The excited crowd in the street shouted "Jump!" and "Hold on!" by They found men and women clinging to the window sills and hanging out over the street. The air was filled with shrieks of terror. One woman with a child in her arms was stepping out of athird-story window on the Sixth avenue side. She held on to a rope and let herself go sliding down, and clinging with only one hand. As she reached the second story she lost hold of the rope and fell. On the Fortieth street side there was the coolest man in the building. He was fully dressed and wore a silk hat. He let himself. down by a rope escape, hand over hand and landed safely.

When the ladder was in place a dozen firemen and almost as many policemen dashed up it and leaped off on the balcony at the first floor, and into the windows at the second and third floors. Policeman Daniel Glenn was one of the first back on wet one; the two cases are exactly paral- dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, She had fainted. He came down half a the ladder with a woman in his arms. dozen rungs when a woman above him, who had clambered on the ladder unaided, lost her footing and fell on him. She "I had a funny thing happened to me struck him when he was on a level with once on the Chesapeake and Ohio Road. the first floor, and the force of the fall but the mule kept in the track on a run. but were not seriously hurt. Another

> track again and we were after him. We The sixth body to be taken from the didn't dare to take the risk of running ruins of the hotel Royal was found at 9 over him, for that is a dangerous business, o'clock Wednesday morning in a room on so we had to stop again and drive him the top floor. It was apparently that of a away. Weil, this thing occurred once or woman, but so badly burned as to make twice more, and by the last time we had identification impossible. By 10 o'clock got so close to the bridge that we were the bodies of two more men had been resure the fool mule was going to try to cross covered, making in all eight bodies thus mad, and fully prepared to shoot the mule | On Wednesday morning a force of 125 if we got a chance. We chased him right Italian laborers began the day's work of Pleasant Pellets. up to the bridge and then down over the searching for the dead. A mass of steamfield he went with a bray, and stopped all ing wreckage choked up the space be- thorough. They regulate and invigorate right in the road below, and right ahead | tween the blackened and disfigured walls. | the liver, stomach and bowels. of us on the bridge, fastened down some Until this heap of debris has been reway by his legs between the ties, we found moved no one can tell what the death pit

> missing. "I had a very respectable sized lie to tell During the fire the windows of the hotel pecker's beak is so hard and his head and myself," he said wearily, "but I'm too paralyzed to tell it this evening," and the door slammed to on his heels.
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> During the life the windows of the moter of the windows of the moter of the windows of the moter of the moter of the moter of the moter of the windows of the moter while behind them was a sea of flames. Indeed they seemed to be actually in the

> > The firemen did wonderful work in their efforts to rescue people by carrying them down the ladders, for entrance or exit to the building by the staircase was entirely cut off.

upper windows and were dashed to death on the pavement below. A tall handsome young man climbed down the Sixth avenue front from the topmost window. Slowly he picked his sparks, and the trio disappeared from view. for the cure of colds or pains.

THE NEW LANGUAGE. Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk.

Lesson 17. The sixteen lessons have pretty fairly set forth the facts of Volapük grammar the Hotel Royal at the south-east corner and those who have carefully followed of Fortieth street and Sixth avenue at 3 them should now be able to write the o'clock Sunday morning. It swept through language so as to be intelligible in it to the building like lightning. The guests people of all nations. Facility in using and by the suffocating smoke. They rush- to systematically follow correspondence. through the walls and doors of their rooms. | can obtain them from those who have re-

rooms were furnished with the rope es- One important caution is given. In capes that the law requires. Numbers translating, analyze your English and leaped out. Five were killed instantly out- translate the sense; for in all languages There were 165 or 175 persons in the or idiomatic phrases, and the literal transhouse when the fire started. Not all their lation of the latter will not convey the idea register when the fire first broke out. But what is expressed in English by I shall for many of the transient guests at the of on hand, not the words, and his trans-Volapükist would not know what it meant; The list of dead is not complete. The but if he wrote Obinob plisenik or Obinob

> VOCABULARY. Verbs. Adverbs. Bap, humble- Dalön, to be Fe, certainly. - permitted. Täno, then. Gälod, pleas- Lönön, to be-Vöno, formerly long to. Votopo, else-

Sanükön, to where. Jen, fact. Liäm, lamb. search. Preposition.

> EXERCISES. Asibinom vono liäm Al Mary a onom. Lain oma so vietik. As nif fe äbinom. Mary älöfom liämi, Alim äsagom so. No li-dalos, täno, nunön

Jeni volapůko? (The deviation from the usual order of he now resides would not believe if told construction is permitted in Volapük that he was wearing a false one. I next

roam. Be it ever so humble there's no place like when he was an infant, where one day an men. One shrieked wildly as he cut A smile from the skies seems to hallow us there Which, search the world over, is ne'er

> ORIGIN OF AN OLD SONG. the origin of "The old Oaken Bucket," as if with a knife.

found elsewhere.

culated and popularly believed is as fol- aluminum on account of the lightness of man printer in an office on the corner of muslin, which is afterward painted. Five Chatham and Chambers streets in New times out of seven the loss of the nose is the others to hold their places and not to York, near by in Frankfort street was a caused by abscess teeth (abscess centrals), where Woodworth and several particular disease then attacks the bone, which detaking a draught, he set his glass on the tion of a nose or ear with such nicety and table and, smacking his lips, declared that have it painted so nearly to resemble the Mallory's eau de vie was superior to any- skin that covers other portions of the face Mallory, "you are mistaken; there was a dozen times a week on the street and surpassed this in the way of drinking." told 'So-and So' were wearing a false nose "What was that?" asked Woodworth, or ear you would be looking for it, and oaken bucket that hung in the well, after even then. There are dozens of people to

"The Old Oaken Bucket" was ready in manuscript to be embalmed in the memories of succeeding generations. does your lack-of-faith cure come? never made a sick woman well — and the | Sold everywhere. time the fireman got back and we had they all fell in a heap. They also escaped "Favorite Prescription" has cured thousands of delicate, weak women, which makes us think that our "Prescription' is better than your "don't believe." We're both honest. Let us come together. You

try Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. If it doesn't do as represented, you get your money again.

Little but active - are Dr. Pierce's Best Liver Pills made; gentle, yet

THE SPARROW'S ENEMY.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the English sparrow has a mortal enemy in for the benefit of the mule which had fire broke out was 152. Of these eight the common red-headed woodpecker, who and are very much afraid of him. The appearance of a red-headed woodpecker will set a whole flock of sparrows to fight, earnest is to try to keep all you get. and the only time they will face him is when he makes an onset on their nests. The eggs of the sparrow are not larger | Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver than peas and their young about the size Oil. If you have any Throat Troubleof grubworms, and a nestful of young Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 Two men and two women leaped from sparrows is a dainty picnic for a wood- cents per bottle. pecker, which he is careful not to overlook. The sparrows will fight, but they

cannot drive him away. EASILY CAUGHT. EARS AND NOSES TO ORDER.

All Sizes and Every Shape, Guaranteed to Give Entire Satisfaction.

The accidents and diseases to which the nasal and other organs are liable are much more numerous than the ordinary thinker supposes, and the number of people to be met with who are wearing false ears or noses without the knowledge of any but their most intimate friends would prove quite surprising if it could be made known. The old manner of attaching a false nose to the face was by means of eye-glasses, and the substances used were either wax, celluloid, wood porecelain, or vulcanite. The last-mentioned substance was mostly in favor because of the lightness, strength, and small liability to injury. After being vulcanized the piece was painted by an artist in oil colors, as near the color of the skin of the intended wearer as it was possible to get it. Of course, the great objection was the wearing of the glasses. Few persons cared to injure their organs of vision even to cover up a facial deformity. Springs had been tried, but were not in general use up to within a very short peroid, owing to the supposition that they would interfere with circulation, or cause irritation, resulting in inflammation or absorption of the tissues. The bone in the nose is most sensitive, and once disease has touched it decay is rapid. Nearly all dental works give examples of cases that have been treated with more or less success at different peroids, some of the best known being performed by Dr. Hoopes in 1860, Dr. Brackett, of Newport, R. I., in

1874, and Prof. Wildman in 1863. All the old methods have been superseded by a Boston dentist, who has invented a new system of springs by which not only a whole nose or ear may be detached to the head and face and be passed on the street without detection by the ordinary pedestrian, but any small portion of either may be affixed in the same manner. In a chat with a Herald reporter about the matter lately the gentleman referred to said: "It was a mere accident, my giving any attention to the matter at all. A friend of mine had lost his nose through an ulcerated tooth, and asked me to try and make him one. I gave much time to the matter, and finally succeeded in making him a nose that fitted his face so snugly and gave him so little trouble that to say he was delighted with it would be putting it mildly. The greatest trouble I experienced was in getting the artificial nose painted a natural color, and for that purpose my friend was obliged to pass considerable time in an\_artist's chair. He is not in this city now, and the people where experimented on making an ear, and I re-'Mid pleasures and palaces though we may | member that my first patient was a young man whose folks had lived in the country older sister carried him out into a field and left him to play, when a hog came along and got in a little playful sport by chewing off one of the baby's ears. This ear proved an entire success, and I had applications. The next application for an ear had had one bitten off in a street row and another gentleman had been thrown from

There have been several versions of a sulky and had an ear severed as cleanly says George M. Young in the January New | "No I do not use any of the old ma-England Magazine. The most widely cir- terials; I make my noses and ears of lows: When Woodworth was a journey- the material; they are then covered with saloon kept by a man named Mallory, which break just inside the nostrils; the friends used to resort. One afternoon cays very rapidly. Sometimes a portion of the liquor was unusually excellent, and it is saved, but this is the exception and Woodworth seemed inspired by it. After not the rule. It is possible to abjust a porthing he had ever tasted. "No," said that you might pass a person wearing such one thing which in both our estimations | still not detect it. Of course, if you were dubiously. "The draught of pure spring probably discover the line of demarcation; water that we used to drink from the old but you would not always be successful our return from the field on a hot day in be met with on the streets daily who are summer." A teardrop glistened for a mo- wearing some such appliance, and many ment in Woodworth's eye. "True, true!" of them have been doing so, so long, that he replied, and shortly after quitted the they have almost forgotten the fact themplace. He immediately returned to the selves." These appliances cost about one

office, took a pen, and in half an hour hundred dollars.—Boston Herald. THE ELECTRIC LIGHT Is a matter of small importance compared with other applications of electricity. By Don't read! Don't think! Don't be- this agency Polson's Nerviline is made to lieve! Now, are you better? You women penetrate the most remote nerve - every who think that patent medicines are a bone, muscle and ligament is made to feel humbug, and Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- its beneficial power. Nerviline, pleasant scription the biggest humbug of the to take, even by the youngest child, yet whole (because it's best known of all) - so powerfully far reaching in its work, that the agonizing internal pain yields as It is very easy to "don't" in this world. if by magic. Nerviline relieves neuralgia Suspicion always comes more easily than | instantly and for the speedy cure of nerve confidence. But doubt—little faith— pains of every description it has no equal.

> Considering Mr. Gladstone's achievements with the ax wouldn't it be more appropriate to call him the the "Grand

By looking at the quotations of the Virginia tobacco markets it will be found Where proot's so easy, can you afford to that the highest price paid for "fillers"which is the tobacco which forms the body of the plug-very closely corresponds with the invoiced price of tobocco leaf imported into Ontario. As over fourfifths of all the leaf imported into the Province is for "Myrtle Navy" stock, this fact is official proof of the claim that the "Myrtle Navy" is made of the finest Vir-

> Figgs-" Look out, there's danger! don't you see the red flag in front of that house?" Diggs-" What is it-small-pox?" Figgs -" No auction."

ginia leaf.

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### THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 13, 1892.

THE MEETING AT SUSSEX.

ground between the two parties. As this The attorney general on the invitation portion of the people inclines so goes the of his Kings county friends delivered a battle, and it is to be anticipated that with political address at Sussex on Tuesday Mr. Laurier leading they will continue to evening last to a large and respectable audience. He confined his speech to provincial subjects and made some very interesting statements. Amongst others in alluding to the finances of the province he anticipated the announcements which are usually reserved until the meeting of the legislature, and gave the result of the year's financial operations closing on the 31st of December last. The year he admitted had been an unfavorable one both as respects the receipts and expenditures. The receipts had fallen short of the estimates to a considerable amount. A large portion of the deficiency arose from the falling off in the census which had been expected on all sides to show an increase of 40,000 in our population. At eighty cents a head an increased revenue would have exceeded \$30,000. The actual increase will be forty-eight dollars. Another cause was the remarkable shrinkage in the lumber revenue. Last winter's cut fell very far short of the estimated quantity. On the other hand the expenditure, more particularly upon roads and bridges, was necessarily much larger than had been anticipated, Taking the decrease in the receipts and the excess in the outlay upon bridges together, and there would be a deficit of nearly \$70,000 in the transactions of the year. The country, we believe, will commend the action of the leader of the government in making these facts, unpleasant though they be, known as promptly as he has. It does not look as to conceal their partisanship, but the if he doubted the ability of the government to explain the year's transactions satisfactorily, or he would not have tion cases according to law. These ever been in any hurry to make the facts known. In criticising the attorney general's speech the St. John Sun according judges the trial of election cases at all. to its usual method strains at the provincial gnat while it swallows the dominion camel. In local affairs it is much opposed to increasing the debt and a great stickler for economy. In dominion expenditures which have occasioned the failure of the continued this system and had parted to pard to turns of the thumbscrew of taxation fails to make it wince.

The Sun says no deficit on current account has been recorded in any year since confederation so large as this. This shows the Sun to be either making a wilful or a very ignorant and stupid misstatement. The year 1879 was, we think, subsequent to confederation, and in that year the public records shew a deficit on current account of \$89,000, and what is more. there had been a deficit of \$56,000 the year before, and these were followed in 1880 and 1881, by deficits of \$37,000, and \$31,000 respectively, an aggregate of over \$200,000 in these four years.

The Sun which also has a trick of knowing nothing about or of distorting facts which actually exist, has made a discovery of other facts which until now have been quite unknown. It tells us that a year or two before the Blair government came into office, \$20,000 was added to the annual subsidy from Ottawa. We are sure this announcement will be credited as coming from so reliable a source it ought to be, an enquiry should be immediately set on foot to ascertain what became of the money. Again, we are told by the same authority that \$800,000 was placed to the credit of the province at Ottawa on which the government was privileged to draw five per cent interest. There was an amount placed to the government credit but not the sum named by nearly \$100,000, and there is \$530,000 and upwards still there.

The St. John tory organ would be better population has thus remained station- lature. ary. What have its friends at Ottawa been doing to prevent the ceaseless outflow of our people which has been going on and which has largely caused the deficit? We notice the attor- day, his mother being very ill. ney general, very fairly we think, ada different result if it had been taken on higher than the horses backs. the same principle as in 1891. The fact, however, that the dominion government caused the enumeration of the people to to the effect that although badly shaken be so taken in '91 as to exclude numbers who would have been included if taken It is even probable that there was a good as the best. design in this to prevent an increase in whether so designed or not, the effect has ley of Cork are seriously ill. been none the less seriously felt by the

The intimation thrown out by the leader of the government at Sussex that it was in contemplation to ask some contribution from banks, insurance, telegraph and telephone and such like corporations | be well patronized. to restore the equilibrium between expenditure and increase, will be favorably business in the country betterable to bear the hemlock bark. a tax for the purpose. The corporations mentioned all enjoy special privileges, and under the circumstances should pay

## THIS WEEK'S ELECTIONS.

The elections which have taken place North Victoria and East Bruce and those in which the conservative candidates spent. were elected at the general elections the majority. Making due allowance for the operated in some of these counties against handle. the liberal candidate, and also for the disadvantages under which an opposition candidate always labors in contesting bye elections against the existing government, the fact remains that the country is willing to allow the Abbott administration to continue in power and condones the misdeeds which last session's investigations disclosed. There is a tendency in some quarters to the view that there is no public opinion in this country, or at all events if there is that it does not lie in the direction of very keen moral perceptions, and that the public conscience, if there is such a thing, is not capable of being aroused. There is some truth in this but it is also true that if the liberals were in power and were guilty of a tithe of what the conservative government has admittedly done, they would not live an hour. The tory party is cohesive and cost. Liberals on the other hand are all acute form of rheumatism than usual, and tent. It was only fair that these institumost as critical of their own party leaders | much uneasiness is felt in court circles. | tions, which seemed to prosper so well, on the 9th,

as of their opponents and will not countenance public corruption. The only thing that it appears to us remains for the liberal party to do between now and the next general election, is to reconstruct its platform, reorganize its forces and persuade Mr. Mowatt, if possible, to take its leadership. Mr. Laurier is a most worthy and estimable gentleman and qualified by ability and integrity to retain the position which every one knows he accepted with reluctance. It has always been his own wish to surrender it to any one whom the party would for any reason prefer, and it is no secret that he feels as a French catholic, it will be difficult for him to win the support of that section of the electorate in Ontario and the maritime provinces which holds the neutral

The supreme court has decided that Mr. Foster is entitled to have the petition against him dismissed, so that fortunately for him, the constituency of Kings will have no present opportunity of shewing what it thinks of him. The petition is dismissed on the ground that it was not brought to trial within six months, and there was no judge's order obtained enlarging the term within which had been a liberal the tory press would have pilloried him for trying to evade questions as they did in reference to some of the local petitions last year. As we do the county in its present temper all the ballot boxes would have had to be manipulated instead of the two which suffered

The Ontario papers, and we regret to observe, Sir Richard Cartwright, are making most unfavorable comments upon the tion with the election petition. We think these reflections grossly unfair and unwarranted. One, or possibly two, of our judges do, it is true, take little if any pains court as a rule is, we are happy to believe, honestly desirous of deciding these elecrecurring attacks only confirm our opinion that it was a mistake to force upon the

Some of the papers are reflecting upon Mr. Weldon on account of the errors which have occasioned the failure of the fishing privileges. His government disas might happen in the case of any very busy practitioner, and the only remark to which Mr. Weldon is at all open is that he should have insisted upon his clients employing some careful young attorney who had time enough on his hands to read up the statutes and rules of court carefully bearing on these proceedings.

The electors of Queens, N. S., on Tuesday, returned Forbes, lib., with a reduced majority. Elections on Thursday reurned members as follows:

Halifax - Kenny-Stairs, con. Peel — Featherstone, lib. East Middlesex - Marshall, con. North Victoria - Hughes, con. South Victoria - Fairbairn, con. East Bruce - Cargill, con. The liberals lost North Victoria and

Dr. Colter, M. P., for Carleton, will have to face the election court on Thursday next. The report started by a certain mendacious sheet published in Fredericton that it was believed that major Vince would get the doctor's seat, as did Mr. Baird in Queens, is without the slightest foundation. No effort is being made to do so and for the very simple reason that it could not be done.

THE man who has the contract for reemployed to make the centre of the streets impassable at the corners, but to make the sidewalks passable. Is it no about \$650,000, so that the government one's business to look after the contractor.

THE local government have fixed the employed in trying to explain why the 3rd of March for the opening of the legis-

HARVEY STATION.

HARVEY STATION, Feb. 10 .- Thomas Coburn, of Houlton, came here on Tues-

A party were on the roads breaking mitted that the census might have shown on Tuesday. The snow was piled up A letter from George McKiel, who was badly hurt at Victoria, a short time since, is

up he is to work again. The grange at the crossing is doing as in '81, 'is of itself a just cause of well. All bills are met when due and the complaint from the provincial standpoint. financial standing of the institution is as

Mrs. Wm. Holland and Mrs. Holland, the subsidies to the province; but Thos. Rutherford and a young Mr. Crow-Matters connected with the cheese factory are at a stand still at present, but a

revival will take place as soon as spring The council of R. T. of T. are practising for a concert in the near future. The last one was so successful that this one should

Hoop-poles are being hauled for Geo. Beach of Moor's Mills. Some few sleepers received by the country. We know of no are also being brought in as well as a lit-

Minnie Glendinning, teacher at Tweedside, has not as yet been able to resume her school. Her sister, Ida, is carrying it the population was made larger than it David Moffat and Miss Till of Prince

McLean on the 27th of January. John E. Coburn and Miss Sadie Piercy, this week have all gone favorably for the daughter of Walter Piercy, Esq., also endominion government. The liberals lose tered on married life, on the 20th ult.

Thomas Robinson has gone to Deer but this was not the first time there had seats have been retained by an increased lake to haul bark. He has twelve teams been a deficit in New Brunswick. with him from Acton, Harvey and Magexceptional causes which may have aguadavic and has about 700 cords to

Mathew Briggs, a twelve year old son of Thomas Briggs is ill with inflammation of the bowels.

SCOTCH LAKE. SCOTCH LAKE, Feb. 8.— Mrs. S. Clayton has been visiting at her brother's, John

John and Agnes Sinnot start for Lowell to-day. They will be accompanied by G. Thomas Sinnott's.

Sandy Sinnott has been in this place selling pungs and robes. He sold two pungs and one robe while here. Miss Mary Barr is in very poor health. Mrs. Edward Burden has been visiting at Thomas Sinnott's

Moses Flemming left this place for Lower Queensbury to cut wood.

## SUSSEX.

Attorney General Colleagues.

Very Hearty Reception

By a Most Representative Gathering.

On Tuesday evening the 9th inst., Mr. Blair,accompanied by the surveyor general entire comformity with the law. The the solicitor general and speaker White g vernment had nothing to do with the addressed a meeting at Sussex — the Odd | employment of teachers. That was done Fellows hall was densely packed - many by the trustees. These sisters held libeing present from various sections of the

The attorney general began by stating visit had been heard. It was suspected that an election was coming on and that at the close of this meeting a plan of campaign would be decided upon for the pending election. He assured them that the government had not in anticipation an early appeal to the people, nor was it their intennot think hypocrisy is very becoming inus, tion to bring on an election in this county. we are willing to admit that Foster was lift they did appeal to the people of Kings justified in getting rid of his petition. If they did not fear the result. It was said he had not succeeded and had faced that he (Blair) was going to retire from provincial politics and seek a position at Ottawa. He had no idea of doing anything of the kind at present. He was here now to speak to them upon the affairs of the province. It was desirable to discuss these questions before the people free from the prejudice and embarrassments of an election contest. He had been invited by friends through his honor, the speaker, and he proposed to avail himself of the occasion to give some little account of his stewardship. He first took up the management of the public property. When his government came into power they thought they could improve on the management of the crown lands. The other government sold lands. His party adopted another system, that of leasing them. They had not sold an acre of timber lands which he believed would be found advantageous in the future. Their predecessors sold valuable

millions count for nothing and a dozen | Queens to Baird. These errors are such | with none of them. They were now leased | from. Now no future government would venture to materially change their policy as respects the fisheries. The present government felt that in the nanagement of the finances of the country they had achieved considerable success. Our revenue was limited and the charges on it were ever multiplying. The government had therefore to be economical. It was a constant struggle to keep down grants for various purposes. When his party were in opposition they laid down a platform which had been carried out in its entirety. (The speaker here enumerated the planks in the platform of the opposition led by him in 1881.) They did all they said they would do. They did away with several clerks in the crown land office, and officials; reduced the number of the executive and their salaries; discontinued the occupation of the present

> tain and abolished the legislative council. Of course the council has not actually ceased to exist, but an act was passed abolishing it after the present house, whose term of office closes in 1894. He claimed a large measure of credit for the government for having done all this and thought no preceding government had done as much. No government had ever abolition of the upper house. Speaking noving the snow from the streets has of our finances Mr. Blair said there was no probability of our being compelled to resort to direct taxation. Our revenue was ordinarily only

government house, which had always

been a very expensive building to main-

had to exercise the closest care and economy in the expenditures. They had been able to maintain roads and bridges without calling upon the people to contribute except by the statute labor. Our schools were kept up, and the district and municipal assessments were not oppressive. The province contributed much more liberally towards the maintenance of schools than Ontario. He pointed out that in the latter province they only expended, as a province, \$1.00 to \$4.00 in

proportion to population, and the costs and charges of building the bridges and maintaining the roads were paid out of the municipal rates. He then made a comparison of the expenditures of the late government in 1882 for executive government, legislation contingencies and printing with those of the present government in 1890, claiming that the latter had saved the country many thousands of dollars. He gave the expenditures for 1891, which showed an increase of \$300 for executive government over 1890, an increase for legislation of about \$500 and a decrease of \$1,000 for contingencies. The government had expected to get a larger revenue this year but it would fall short. It was hoped that the late census might give such an increase in population that the government would draw some

thirty or forty thousand dollars additional from the dominion treasury, but unfortunately the census was disappointing to all of us. He believed the census of 1881 was taken on an erroneous basis and that really was. This would account for our failing to have any increase in the last William were married by the Rev. Mr. ten years. Then there was a diminution in the income from timber lands; the lumber business was depressed and the cut was small. The expenditures had to be made just the same; in fact, they intwo seats which they carried in March - There was quite a large gathering of creased. He was sorry to find that the young folks and a very enjoyable time expenditure had exceeded the revenue by some sixty or seventy thousand dollars,

occasions and in the old days, these large deficits were not unusual. In 1878 there was a deficit of \$56,000; in 1879 of \$89,000; in 1880 of \$37,000 and 1881 of \$31,000, thing to entice him from us. making over \$200,000 in these four years. Speaking of the expenditures he said among other large charges was interest on the public debt. In 1882 the interest on the provincial debt was \$45,000. Now lic services had to be maintained so that

we pay \$103,000 for that alone. The pubit was impossible to make any reduction Cliff of Lowell who has been visiting at affairs of the province. The only way to in the cost of the administration of the get along, therefore, was to develop some source of revenue which the government did not now have. The government had considered the matter very carefully, and came to the conclusion that they must other sources. They had in contemplation | you have ever been to a prohibition dinasking the banks and insurance, telegraph | ner you will have noticed that it has also and telephone companies and all such or- soporific qualities." will vote their leaders through at any The Queen is suffering from a more ganizations to help them out to some ex-

AROUND THE WORLD.

institutions which enjoyed all the services of the country, should contribute something. He was satisfied that public opinion would justify and sustain the of our Lachanges. government in keeping up the income to

the limit of expenditure. The debt had Fifty thousand persons viewed Mr. increased about one million dollars Spurgeon's remains on Tuesday. in ten years. This was in consequence of A spy said to be an officer in a foreign the large subsidies given railways througharmy has been arrested in Augsburg, out the country. These subsidies were Bavaria. voted by the legislation in 1882 under the

The election in Queens Co., Tuesday old government. He did not make this a resulted in the reelection of Forbes, by a charge against the former government, but majority of 67. it was an answer to those of its friends who Hon. Alex. Mackenzie is a good deal attacked the present administration for

better and hopes are now entertained for the increase of debt. He next spoke of the ex-premier's recovery. Theophilus Stewart, died on the 8th, aged 92. He was the oldest lawyer in note since coming here with regard to Canada, perhaps in America.

the legislation during his term of office,

and enumerated some of the most im-

portant acts passed. He had received a

only result in the recurrence of the un-

sent three good men to represent it.

chairman the meeting broke up.

CANTERBURY STATION.

CANTERBURY STATION, Feb. 8 .- Owing

to the great amount of lumbering done in

tons of horse-shoes have been used and

facture a large quantity of hardwood.

ing from twenty-five to 150 cords.

known. Both leave large families.

he strikes politics..

Smith, L. D.

jamin Gunter.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE, Feb. 11.- William

held at the Baptist church on the follow-

ing Sunday after which the body was

The I. O. G. T. lodge elected their offi-

Mrs. Warren Manzer, C.T.; Ethel Bradley,

V. T; George Bradley, Fin. Sec.; Watson

Mrs. Wellington Yerxa is quite ill.

Miss Lydia Grant who has been spend-

Miss Bertie Young who has lately re-

visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin McNeill.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Richards of Boies-

town, who were spending a few days with

their friends here, have returned home

accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Ben-

MILLVILLE.

The funeral took place yesterday.

of constable Palmer.

there are no serious cases.

Mr B. is getting quite a rest.

There is quite a lull in the cheese mak-

What is the matter with the Gleaner?

She is attended by Dr. C. Brown.

ment. Rev. P. R. Knight officiated.

Cropley and Absalom Strong, of la grippe

the Bathurst school trouble. In it he Sir. James Caird, K. C. B., the noted was asked if it was right to pay for sectaragriculturist died on the 10th, at London. ian schools out of the public funds. This | He was born at Stranaor in 1816. he claimed was not done In Rathurst James K. Stratton convicted of having persons known as Sisters of Mercy were

employed as teachers, but they taught in tenced to 21 years in the penitentiary. Rev. M. A. Wallace, L. L. D., pastor of St. Michael's Roman Catholic church Providence, died at Newport on the 10th. The Bishop of Nova Scotia is to sail censes and were employed by the trustees. They did not have to attend the from Italy next month to return to Halifax and is expected to arrive there by Normal school, but that provision had always been the law. It was to be regretted

that this question had arisen as it would Capt Monahan, a resident of Carnarsie easantness of the time when the school law was passed. In closing, Mr. Blair is a maltese cat. said Kings had stood by him well and

Hon. Messrs. Tweedie, Pugsley and White followed in short addresses. After a vote of thanks had been passed to the Col. Domville and a number of his folowers were present, but they kept at the

> merchants to Yarkand, in Chinese Turkestan, has been captured by brigands. The dwelling of David Ferguson at

The dwelling of David Ferguson at now \$1.15.

Gagetown and the dry goods and groceries 200 pairs Ladies' Cloth Slippers, worth 30 this vicinity, our blacksmiths, Hillman stores of Abbott & Neales were totally and Price, have done a rushing business. An idea of the amount of work done may destroyed by fire on Saturday evening. On account of illness induced by a be gathered from the fact, that nearly four combination of grip and fever, Rev. Father fifty-four bob sleds and five long sleds Dollard of St. Stephen was unable to conturned out. The iron work is done under | duct the services in his church last Sunthe supervision of George Hillman, who day.

is a first class workman, and one of our most popular and obliging citizens. The side the Aroostook bridge to protect it wood-working shop is under the direction from the rush of logs in the spring. Wm. of R. Price, who is considered an expert Dorey, a first-class workman, is doing the in this line, as well as a first class farrier. The lumbermen engaged in hauling

Barcelona. Several Workmen's Unions Canterbury are: J. N. Grant, twenty-four Pettingill, thirty-three; John Price, thirty-archists. six, on Deer Lake. John B. Merithew A fire occurred at Oak Bay Tuesday thirty horses; Alfred Grant, eight; A.

Hillman, eight, on Eel River Lake. A number of teams are also engaged in haul- 2 cows belonging to Samuel Pulk were destroyed. The loss is about \$500. No ing lumber into J. Smith & Sons, and J. H. Carr & Sons saw mill, which manu-A large quantity of bark is being hauled

south, John Price has 700 cords, John N. bloody battle between the troops and Grant 700, Dunham and Scriber 500, Jas. English 400, John B. Merithew 500, Allen It is rumored that the Greek steamer Stairs 500, G. F. and H. Jamieson 900, and besides these are a number of parties haul-

We regret to report the death of two of and some of the officers were murdered. our most respected citizens. Samuel Both were men highly respected and noted for their honesty and integrity wherever

A child of Wm. Gerrow, of Hartin Setlement, two years old, fell into a tub of Right hon. James Lowther, parliament ye, which was setting on the floor. Dr. Revely was called, but it is not yet known ary secretary of foreign office, said in CHRISTMAS TRADE. parliament that Great Britain and the to what extent its eyes are affected.

buried in Woodstock on Sunday. He was New Jersey, wagered two dollars on Satunmarried. La grippe was the cause of urday evening that he could eat 24 raw eggs in 15 minutes and then drink 20 Councillor Scott. of Dumfries, was in glasses of beer. He won, but was taken town to-day. He seems to be still worried with convulsions two hours later and died. 21 ' He also claims yet that York was the only Friday by hanging himself. For some 2 " county that had to pay for copies of the time he has been out of health and the Highway Act. Mr. Scott's opinion on weakness of his body affected his mind, 2 " lumbering and farming are worth con- though no one expected so sad a terminasiderable, but he gets rattled a little when tion. He was buried on Sunday morning,

at St. George, Charlotte county. Friday at the advanced age of eightyeight years. The funeral service was

taken to the Douglas cemetery for intertion. A court is to be formed by two cers for the ensuing quarter as follows: Americans, two Englishmen, one French-

Smith, Treas.; Mrs. I Brown, Sec.; Egbert game to New Glasgow by two points.

edly told him she never cared a rap for

almon fisheries have addressed a petition to Hon. C. H. Tupper, praying that on second of the growing searcity of salmon COAL. COAL. account of the growing scarcity of salmon, an Order-in-Council shall be issued prohibiting the Canadian net fishermen who MILLVILLE, Feb. 4.— The far famed L | has vested rights from using his nets T. Joudry was in town yesterday on his three consecutive days and nights in each way to Richardson's camp on the Keswick. | week.

The remains of Mrs. S. Murphy, a The announcement by Sec. Blaine that former resident of this place, was brought he would not be a candidate for the Presi here from Lowell, Mass., for interment. dency is about to be followed by anothe Edmond Chute, who was so badly in- Mr. Blaine will resign his position in the jured about a month ago in the woods, was cabinet of President Harrison and will reburied yesterday. He leaves a wife and tire from public life to the quiet he so much five small children. The sympathy of the desires, and which his health imperatively community goes out to the bereaved

Quebec were apprehended at New York, ing excitement. I trust the affair will not and although subsquently liberated they are wiser yet sadder men. Some Yankee sharpers had sent a circular to the locality Straw, Hay, Cats, Bran, Middlings, above mentioned, offering to furnish green Politics, local and dominion are very goods to the amount of \$5,000 for a remittance of \$1,000 Canadian money. A "It has been discovered that water is syndicate of ten was formed, the money look for contributions to the revenue from an anaesthetic." "That's not new. If subscribed and the two men started off to meet an agent of the American firm and make the exchange here. This was done, but after the Yankee had departed the box which he had delivered into the

WANTED.

BELONGING TO THE HARRIS ESTATE,

robbed letter boxes, at Denver, was sen-Amounting to \$4,000 worth, at less than ONE HALF ITS PREPARED TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS The prices are all marked in PLAIN FIGURES, and you can save at least 50 PER CENT on every dollar's worth of goods you buy.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE PRICES:

24 pairs Ladies' India Kid Button Boots worth \$1.25, now 75 cents.
23 pairs Mens' Felt Overboots, worth \$1.50

cents, now 20 cents. 24 pairs Mens' Brogans, worth \$1.00, now 33 pairs Misses Kid Button Boots, worth \$1.25, now 75 cents.
24 pairs Mens' Grain Lace Boots, worth

POSITIVELY TERMS CASH. FIVE PER CENT DISCOUNT

Three Anarchists have been arrested at have sent a petition to the Queen Regent BECINS SATURDAY, January 9

afternoon, by which a house and barn and

A large quantity of bark is being hauled in here, and at the sidings, a few miles revolution against the government, and a

"Embericos." which was recently wrecked off the Sicily Islands, foundered during a mutiny of the crew in which the captain

Steeves, better known among the pickpocket fraternity as "Pucky," has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary for picking pockets. Steeves is well known

John Grant, while working in the woods | United States had agreed that France, was struck by a falling tree and badly in- Italy and Sweeden should act as arbitrators of the Behring sea dispute. Robert McDowell, of Allendale, was

James Donnelly, aged 16, of Lockport,

demic, seemingly of poisonous origin, prevails at Vienna. Its symptoms are fever acute colic and the ejection of blood Physicians variously attribute it to the effect of influenza, and to the use of bad

The maritime bonspiel finished on Smith, Asst. Sec.; Bessie McNeill, Chap.; Thursday, after two days good curling, Mrs. David Richards, S. J. T.; Thomas Truro winning the cup. Pictou and New Grant, Mars.; Mrs. Melvin McNeill, D. M.; Glasgow played the same morning. Mc-Bessie Dunphy, Guard.; Hanford Dunphy, | Donald beat McIntosh 18 to 17, but Grant | Sent.; Ella Dennison P. C. T.; and J. W. beat Yorston 18 to 15, thus giving the

Alexander D. Poole, carpenter, a former native of Canterbury, N. B., was granted a divorce nisi in the divorce court. Boston. ing the last few years in Boston has relately. He had been married in Canterbury in June, 1892, and his "wusser" half deserted him in Houlton, Me., in 1885. He urned from Kentville, N. S., has been told the judge that his wife had repeat-

The united lessees of the Canadian river

announcement of even more importance.

As there are 1315 persons residing in Dr. Owens has returned from his holi-Canada, permanently, who draw pensions day trip. We trust he has not seen any- for services rendered the Union during the war of secession, the progress of Mr. George Harly, a resident of Nortondale, Newberry bill will be watched with interwas taken to the asylum to-day in charge est here as in Congress. If it becomes a law the pensioners of Canada will have La grippe has several victims around to chose between giving up their rewards this locality, but I am happy to say that or giving up their homes.

Two French Canadians from below

The imperial parliament re-assembled Quebecer's hands was found to contain a handsome red brick.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

BOOTS & SHOES

OWER than Ever Before SOLD in Fredericton

Capt Monahan, a resident of Carnarsie started on the 7th, to cross the Atlantic in a boat two feet wide. His only companion is a maltese cat.

Major Vidal, of Toronto, was married at Quebec to Beatrice Taschereau, daughter of judge Taschereau, and grand niece of Cardinal Taschereau.

Hon. P. Garneau has instructed his lawyer, L. F. Burroughs, to take out an action for damages against J. P. Whelan. The amount claimed is \$10.000.

M. Vidal, the French explorer, who was travelling with a caravan of Yirghiz merchants to Yarkand in Chinese Turk.

\$1.75, now 90 cents.

25 dozen Fancy Moose Moccasins, comprising Mens', Women', Boy's, Misses and children's at half their regular

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Patent Windsor Saucepans Straight Saucepans; Lipped Preserving Kettles; Round Cake Griddles Oval Pudding Dist es;

Round Pudding Lishes

Jelly and Cake Pans;

JAMES S. NEILL.

Wash Dishes :

COLLECTOR'S NOTICE. effect of influenza, and to the use of bad drinking water.

The Behring sea trouble which gave rise to so much keen writing among the diplomats, and excited the newspapers to belligerency, is to be settled by arbitra-

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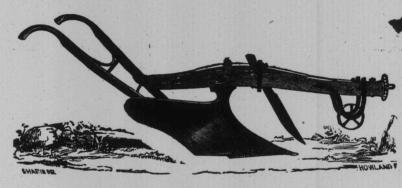
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Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Mchinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces, Railway Castings.

One 50 Horse-power Buckeye Engine on Hand. One Rotary Saw Mill in hand.

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THE SALE will continue till all Remnants are sold.

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A beauty at \$3.75 We have cheaper

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The whle assortment will surprise you in design and cheapness. Our wonderful sale of \$20.00 Bedroom

as well as more expensive ones.

Setts still continues. Farlour Suites manufactured to order.

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### LOCAL NEWS.

APPOINTMENT .- J. Henry Phair is appointed clerk of the legislative council, vice Geo. Botsford, deceased; and Major O. R. which three worthy postmasters, Mr. Hil-Arnold of Sussex, assistant clerk, vice J. H. yard of Fredericton, David Duplissa of

RETURNED HUNTER. - Peter Myshrall, of Myshrall Settlement, who has been on the Miramichi hunting, returned to town on Thursday with a good load of furs, includone bear skin.

CONTAGIOUS DISEASES. - Notice has been sent in to the city clerk of the following contagious diseases : One case of diphtheria at Isaac Simmons: three cases scarletina at D. Withrow's, college road; one case at Mrs. Thomas Hogg's; and a case of diphtheria at John Lawson's.

DEFEATED. - The voting on the petition for the repeal of the Scott act Tuesday, re-

is getting around again.

Gibson, who underwent a surgical operation down?" The answer came promptly, at the Massachusetts hospital, Boston, on "Half a mile below Cork!" In answer to Saturday last, is recovering. A piece of the cheek bone, about an inch and a half square, the length of a birch tree!" was cut from the face, but the doctors say this will grow in again. She will come | not we cannot say, but operations although home it is thought in a fortnight.

SERIOUS ILLNESS .- Poquoic is being ser- at Yoho have been resumed. iously afflicted with grippe and its following of diseases. Chas. E. Hill's family are ill: John E. Mooer and wife are down with the disease; William Brown is also on the list and the McManus family. Both sides Southampton the grippe is prevalent.

CONDEMNED. - A Montreal firm have purchased a number of old engines at the Mc-Adam yards for the C. P. R., among other numbers nineteen and twenty-one, two well known locomotives. They are two small they would not be worth repairs. They will be broken up.

Wednesday. He had been up at Stanley where he made several sales and engaged

spine. She is recovering.

matrimony. They were George Ball, jr., satisfactory proofs as to their claim to and Miss Annie Charters, of Maryland, and | properly authorized persons. James S. Young and Miss Lucy Bonnar of this city. In a short time the nuptial knot was tied, and two smiling brides went out to receive the congratulations of their

friends.

Brockway, met with a very painful accident | up and came up before Mr. Marsh on while at work in the woods at that place on | Thursday morning. Friday, the 5th inst. His axe caught on a cutting off all the toes except the small one, alarm to get assistance. When they entered doing well although weak from loss of the fastening on the trap door, etc.

about one o'clock the new saw mill at the foot of Greenhill, Crosscreek, Stanley, was He did not think that they entered with the Although Dr. Sharp has much to do, he is burned to the ground. It belonged to Sanintention of stealing. This closed the case | bringing all his patients through. son Bros.. of Stanley, and was only com-for the prosecution. James T. Sharkey, pleted about a fortnight since at a cost of who appeared for the defence, made a strong ting four inch birch and spruce deals for the upwards of two thousand dollars. The plea, and his honor, after giving the prissumed. This is the fourth mill they have to go. had burned in twenty years. It is thought there was no insurance

## Heaviest Storm.

place on Thursday night. About four to shoot A. G. Young, of Boston, a fellow ous breeding. Charless Hatt, manager of o'clock it began to snow, with a strong wind passenger. Mr. Young says that while he the cotton mill, has the best bred filly in from the north-east, which, by eight o'clock, had become a hurricane, and continued with unabated fury through the night. The roads and streets were pretty well drifted Raftery, standing there swearing. Raftery up, so much so, that the snow plough had to be aided with shovels, as the horses could not haul it through the drifts. All trains powered him. At this point the conductor leaving the city were delayed, the yards being filled so that the locomotives could not be As soon as the conductor had gone on his moved till sevelled out. In the morning the wind such enly shifted to the south with a warmer tear erature. The snow fall was about six inches A Grand Entertainment. The Physical Culture Class of the St. John

Y. M. C. A. Gymnasium, assisted by their orchestra, will give an entertainment, under the patronage of Lady Tilley, at the city hall, next Tuesday evening. The program is a lengthy one, and will be taken part in by twenty young men, who come from St. | had never seen him before, and thinks that John for the occasion. There will be dumb he mistook him for someone else. bell drills, parallel bar exercise, Roman pyramid, fancy club swinging, tumbling, piccolo, harmonica, and violin solos by the orchestra of eight pieces, and a grand tug of have a crowded house.

As the season has expired for the killing | Apex & Western Railroad to connect Denof large game it will be as well for the ver with Salt Lake City at a saving of 250 wardens in the various sections of the miles of distance by using the tunnel, has province to be on thealert. It is the gener- agreed for its use for twenty years, and to al practice of the Indians from Quebec and pay one dollar for each passenger and fifty the Tobique to come down to the Miramichi | cents per ton for each ton of freight taken hunting grounds after moose hides only, through it. The large illustrated 22-page the flesh being left to rot in the woods. It pamphlet sent to all who send two cents is only a few years since seventy moose therefor to Mark M. Pomeroy, general manwere killed by Indians and left to rot. The ager, rooms forty-six, Pulitzer building, Club was held on Thursday afternoon, when same may be said of deer. The animals at New York city, is wonderfully interesting, it was found necessary, owing to illness this season are not fit for food and the head instructive and suggestive reading matter, among the members, to defer the matches and hide are all that is taken. If these ani- telling as it does what men are now doing with the St. John clubs. The St. John mals are left undisturbed for a few years day and night, where they are working more clubs go to Charlotte county to play St. wet there will be good sporting for all. As than 2,000 feet perpendicularly below the Stephen and St. Andrews, and it is likely to moose they are dying out pretty fast, the surface of Mount Kelso. Nearly 5,000 men, the postponed matches will take place on Miramichi regions and upper Tobique be- women and children are now financially in- their return. An invitation was extended ing the only places where they may be terested as owners of the Atlantic-Pacific from the St. Stephen curlers to four rinks of this city and accepted. They will visit that. the watch and impose the fines. the company.

### COAL PLENTIFUL. Work Progressing in Central New Brun-swick Coal Fields.

The coal mines in York and Sunbury in Tracy, and David Glendinning of Harvey, are interested, are beginning to rouse attention. We cannot say whether any partic ular significance can be attached to the rather remarkable co-incidence of postmasters being the only ones actively engaged at the work, but there may be something in it. Mr. Hilyard, it appears, is the leading spirit and has friends in Boston who are deeply interested in the development of our coal mines here

Eight barrels of coal have been blasted out very recently at the Yoho, three miles above Tracy, and we understand have been shipped to Boston. The fact of this being done is creating quite an excitement at Fredericton Junction, Tracy and Harvey. sulted in the petition being sustained by a The operations at Cork which have been majority of 195, showing that the people of carried on for about two months by Mr. St. John county do not want the Scott act | Glendinning are giving place to those at as a law any longer. The vote polled was very small, only 1,235 votes being polled out as sent to Boston, was blown out at one shot by dynamite furnished by Fredericton parties. It is a very peculiar variety of this A Nort Kir. - Wallace Cormeau, a black- valuable mineral, having the rare quality smith at Fredericton Junction, has made a of being as large and solid in the "clinker" complete set of blacksmith's tools, includ- as in the raw state, in fact it is as bulky as ing anvil, vise, sledges, etc., so small that if it had not been burned at all. It has the whole kit can lie easily in a four ounce every appearance of being the best of coal. bottle. He also has a bar horseshoe about but as the samples shown were got at the the size of a five cent piece, the bar welded surface, it is believed that the underlying por-

tions will turn out a much better quality. There appears to be a masonic secretive-STRUCK BY A TREE. - Coun. McLean, of ness among the miners and proprietors as Burton, Sunbury county, met with a serious | to what they are doing so that newspaper accident a few days since. He was felling a men are shut out from the facts and only tree, sich, in its fall, struck a dead poplar, get at them after much perseverance. As breaking it off, the top striking Mr. McLean an illustration of the amount of information on the head, knocking him down and cut- supplied the following will do: A worthy ting a wound of about two inches long. He resident who was interested in the discovery of coal wanted to know what progress had been made in drilling. He approached Doing Well. - Mrs. Moses White, of a prospector and asked, "How far are you

Whether at that particular depth yet or suspended at Cork for a fortnight, as we have said, owing to the recent developments

A gentleman who has lately been in New York and no made some enquiries respect- familiar bell came to their ears with a voice of the river, and in the whole parish of ing to say: In consequence of the numerous suits and enquiries made respecting the property left by Anneke Jans, Trinity church corporation have had printed a circular to away down river. They do not as yet adthe effect that all persons who suppose mit that the bell was carried back to Mada-Jans, or otherwise interested in claims rie's mountain, where on tranquil evenings hostile to the title of this corporation, are it may be heard chiming its silver notes. for the requirements of the road and are cautioned against paying out money to any A short time since to settle the question a person alleging the pendency of suits or visit was paid to the Madawaska chapel, the negotiations. Morgan Dix, the present bell was examined, the fleur de lis on its rector has held the position for forty years, fire darkened sides telling its own tale. Woolen Mills. - William Moore, of the and says that the corporation acquired their firm of Moore & Robinson, proprietors of hyperson and have the deeds signed river, that the bell reposes in the mountain the York woolen mills, was in the city on by nine of the ten heirs, the tenth not as with a large amount of money, and many vet being known. That in the state of Iowa parties have dug for the treasure. there are fifteen hundred claimants, who a quantities of wool. The mills, although have the matter settled. That the money few years since, raised a fund of \$10 each to closed at present, will open up in a fortnight, and it is promised will do a large amount of went to the winds and the claimants got nothing. That the corporation have held undisputed possession for the past sixty SPINE INJURED. — A little girl, the daughter of James Dorcas, was riding on her title. That no suit yet brought had sufficient father's sled near the corner of York and evidence to authorize placing the question much said against it, and many tricks were Charlotte streets Wednesday afternoon, before the supreme court. That if the best when she fell off, just as Pat. Sproul was lawyer of Fredericton be sent to New York | that of securing a small property in the driving past with his express sled. His the title will be placed before him and all inhorse went over her and one runner of the formation required given. That he did not present agitation may be an outcome of the Old age, sled passed over her body injuring her know there were any claimants in Canada but supposed the list in the United States had been exhausted and that Canada had to TIDE OF MATRIMONY. - The parsonage of be tried. That the courts had promised the the Rev. Mr. Crawley was invaded on Wed- corporation protection from all attempts at nesday last by two young couples intent on | blackmail but they were prepared to give

Caught in The Act. Policeman Phillips and Wright had their suspicions that all was not right at Regent street corner, on Wednesday night, about AT THE UNIVERSITY. - Space forbids any one o'clock and began explorations. They extended notice of the promenade concert soon became certain that there were some and conversazione at the University on persons in the cellar under Geo. Davis' by Dr. Harrison, Mrs. Harrison, and Mrs. Daniel McDonald and Fred McGolderick that amount should he be successful. Bridges. The halls were beautifully deco- there, both of whom they promptly arrestrated and the youth and beauty of the city ed. They found that entrance had been moved in rythmical measure to the inspiring made through the cellar window on Regent strains of the F. O. M. W. orchestra. The street, but that the prisoners were unable to reach the upper flat as the trap door in the floor had been fastened with an iron PAINFUL WOUND. - William Treadle, of bar. The prisoners were taken to the lock-

Policemen, Phillips and Wright, testified branch and came down across his left foot, as above and added that they rung the fire ber crew will be out by the 20th. which was partially severed. He was taken | the cellar they found the prisoners lying on odist church on Sunday morning was much home and Dr. Keith called, who dressed the the floor. Court adjourned till three o'clock appreciated. wound after taking off the little toe. He is to get the testimony of Geo. H. Davis as to Arrangements are in progress for a nights

fied to the effect, that the cellar in which the | tice will be given. MILL BURNED. — On Sunday morning persons were found is only used as a wood-

Almost a Tragedy. heard some one kicking at the door on the dam a Fearnaught. outside, and on opening the door, saw gave Young a severe kick in the groin, when Young grappled with and overcame along and made Raftery sit down. Young retaliated, giving Raftery a blow that knocked him against the door of the car. He got up, and drawing a revolver, took aim at Young, after telling the passengers to "look out." All were waiting for the man to shoot, when the conductor opened the door behind him and grasped the hand that held the revolver, turning it towards the floor, where it was discharged. The conductor then handcuffed him and gave him up to the police at St. John' It is thought that Raftery was insane. Young

The work of tunneling five miles through the main range of the Rocky Mountains for war between W. University team and Y. M. the main range of the Rocky Mountains for C. A. team. Takets are now on sale at W. H. T. Fenety's. The young men should ing purposes, goes on day and night, and silver ore already crossed. The Denver,

### Lakers from Killarney.

be a genial city landlord and the more genial editor of a Chatham journal, were out to the rural residence of mine host Coleman a few days since. It appears they were the victims of a deep laid scheme. As poachers have been numerous on the well stocked trout reserve it was thought necessary that some one should be trapped. Here was the opportunity. The weather being cold the party, whoever they were, hired a boy to get them some trout. The trout was shown to them, put in a bag and placed in their sleigh. On their way to the city they told various fishing yarns to while away the time and as they were crossing the track at St. Marys a quiet mannered gentleman stopped them. It appeared that the boy after having shown them the trout had laid them away and substituted a dozen blue backed mackerel instead. The quiet mannered gentleman pulled out the fish and with an air of great surprise said "ha! ha! you have been catching lakers or lake herring! Why, the fine is \$100 for such work! I will have to seize the whole business!" While they had been talking, the lakers had been taken out and a dozen trout substitued. After a long parley he let them go after depositing ten dollars. Thinking that now that they had paid the fine the trouble was over they began to blow when they reached the city of the great catch of lake herring they had made. A man met them at the hotel and told them there were no lake herring in these waters. A bet of ten dollars was made and the fish shown. There was deep astonishment depicted on their features as all present declared the fish to be trout. The sporting men are now wondering if they were dreaming or if the sun had

### The Old Chapel Bell.

affected their powers of observation

Many years ago there was an old chapel at Kingsclear erected for the use of the Indians, which fell a victim to the flames, A bell that had been brought from France, and that had called the dusky natives together for religious or secular purposes, passed through the flames unhurt. The bell was taken to Madawaska where at present it swings on the Indian point chapel. It was stolen at one time from its present resting place by two Indians from the Kingsclear reserve. They had been hunting on the upper river and were camped near Indian point for the night. As the shades of evening fell the tones of the of pleading that to them was resistless They waited till all was still, then making ropes of cedar bark they climbed to the church tower, lowered the bell and hastened themselves to be descendents of Anneke waska, but say that it was hidden in Cur-

Is it a Result. There is considerable comment among the merchants respecting the proposal to enforce the law in regard to licensing commercial travellers doing business here. While the law was in operation there was tried to evade paying the fees, among others county and thus becoming a resident. The determination of the new aldermanic board to add to the city's revenue by reducing Paralysis, salaries and by collecting all rates. Ald. Farrell is perhaps only following the ex- Inflam. of bowels, 3 Liver complaint, ample of strict economy set by other aldermen in the recent appointment of assessors It may be a question also as to why drummers should be exempt while peddlers have

There is talk of circulating a petition to get the feeling of the people, but the best Abscess, plan would be for a meeting of the board of trade to be called to take up the question. Dropsy, It is within their province and their decision would have weight with the city Diphtheria, council. Taxes from this source have added to the city's revenue \$2,000 in one year, Thursday night. The guests were received drug store. They went down and found so that ald. Farrel will benefit the city to

## Marysville Notes.

Communion services at the F. C. Baptist church to-morrow. Several cases of scarlet fever are reported but none thought to be serious.

Geo. Stafford has come home from th woods, another victim of grippe. It is expected that Alex. Gibson's, jr., lum-Rev. Mr. Weddall's sermon at the Meth-

racing at the rink. Some good skaters from After court resumed, Geo. H. Davis testi- outside are expected to compete. Due no-

Wm. Brown has got out again. W. T. Day house and storeroom for barrels and empties. is better. Mrs. H. D. Hovey is recovering. One of the gangs at the saw-mill is cutoners a very strong warning, allowed them and new, the logs from which it is sawn being standing trees but a few weeks since. Policeman Barker has a very handsome Harry Wilkes colt. It is a year old, black Just after the I, C. R. train had left Petit- with one white ankle. The dam is the

Patrick J. Raftery, of New York, attempted the traits that should follow such illustri- Gazer Club, held their an nual drive Wedwas in a private apartment of the car, he this part of the province. It is by Elation,

## The Death Record.

John W. Jonah, an old man of the age of seventy-seven died in this city on Monday last. He was a member of the Baptist church. The funeral took place on Wed-As soon as the conductor had gone on his rounds Raftery struck Young in the face.

Noung retalisted giving Patent a blow. of Kings county, but had spent many years

On Sunday, Jan. 31st, George Venner, an old an respected farmer of Poquoic passed two years ago, since which time he has been Roberts of this city, who attended the funeral at the C. of E. cemetery, Dumfries, on Wednesday, the 3rd inst. Mrs. Lewis him and is now lying seriously ill.

this without state or government aid. More over fifty years of his life in this city where their daughter Josephine and servant. driven and twenty-five veins of gold and caused by paralysis. This is the third death Characters: Mr. and Mrs. Butler—Landand was largely attended.

A meeting of the Fredericton Curling town about the last of the present month stakes close, March 1st.

### LAID TO REST.

Two sporting men, supposed by a few to The Largest Funeral in the City for Many Years.

The burial of the late Goodridge Bliss Roberts, B. A., took place on Sunday after-The cortege moved from the rectory to the Cathedral, where an immense congregation had gathered, the casket being borne by F. St. John Bliss, Jas. P. Bliss, Louis Bliss, McDonald, all relatives of the departed. Rev. Mr. Alexander read the psalms, and the Metropolitan gave the lesson. The choir was the favorite melody of the deceased, page forty-nine another of \$15; on page and affected all in the building. After the fifty-seven another of \$12, in connec services the body was taken to Forest Hill with each of which the auditor says in a

The last sad rites at the grave were performed by Rev. D. Kingdon, assisted by Revds. Alexander and Montgomery. Among the beautiful floral tributes of reto the dead, may be mentioned: A very fax; a pillow of choice flowers from the on his account in their report said was Hunter; two Maltese crosses of pink and agre with me. from Mr. Bezant, of Halifax, and a bouquet of white flowers from Miss Hunter, The Bishop Coadjutor preached a funeral ermon at St. Annes and the Rev. Mr. Alex-

morning. The U. N. B. students attended the funeral in a body. Mr. Bezant, a col- ation of the electoral lists for 1891, but that lege friend of the departed, came here from amount was to cover the sheriff's expenses Halifax to attend. They had been students of \$40, which was the same amount that and graduates together and were particular was paid the previous year; but when (as

The City's Health. The city board of health met on Wednes day evening. There were present: The chairman, Dr. Currie, A. Limerick, G. H. Parker and the city clerk, ex-mayor Allen and Mr. Ritchie were absent through illness. nspector Farrell submitted his report for the year to the effect, that after due notice Prices for the week are: in the city and discovered one hundred and Beef, wenty places that were in a very bad conMutton, lition, some twenty-five of these were Lamb, caused by over-crowding of tenants. All Hams, other places were in a wholesome shape. Sausages, " .... 10 " There was a marked improvement over last Butter, year: Had inspected 1050 buildings. Great Lard, " .... improvements have been made, owing to Turkeys, " .... 12 " action of the board in the Normal school, Chickens, per pair city lockup, city hall, etc. The goal, alms Ducks, house, all school houses and public buildings are in good shape. Respecting the

system of sewerage, it is very defective and an epidemic may break out at any time unless a change is made. Considerable illness of a contagious character has broken out since winter began. Special pains have been taken to prevent spreading. The citizens as a whole, had given every information and every assistance in the prosecution of his duties.

The following death rate was reported for the year ending Jan 1st, 1892. 5 Congestion of lungs,11 13 Softening of brain, 1

11 Heart disease, 6 Paralysis of brain, 2 7 Hemorrhage. 1 Clot on brain. 1 Convulsions, Suicide. 1 Drowned. 15 Croup, La grippe, 1 Diarrhoea, Tuberculosis.

mothered (accid).1 Cholora Infantum, Crushed, (accid.) 1 Exhaustion, 1 Marasmus, 3 Abscess on stomach, Water on brain, 1 Kidney disease, Paralysis of blad., 1 Meningitis, 2 Perpuerial fever, Whooping cough, 1 Ruptured vessel, 2 Still born,

Total, 128. One hundred and thirty-four burial permits were issued during the year, six being for cases from the country, buried in city cemeteries.

## Gibson and St. Marys.

H. Niles is down with la grippe.

Fred Peterson is out again, but is yet very Walter McFarlane is doing a large amount of work just at present in the pevie line. James Simmonds was home from Westerorland county for a few days this week. There will be baptism at the Baptist church on Sunday, after the morning ser-

The C. P. R. train, on Monday, was delaved for an hour at this station by a damaged cylinder. Messrs. Todd, Ashford and Reed, of

Fredericton, attended the meeting of R. T. of T. at Gibson on Sunday. Among those on the sick list are: Joseph

Bolster and child, Mrs. Bailey, a child of Cond. Hobens, and Geo. Kyle. Mildred, an infant daughter of John Kyle,

died on Sunday morning, after a few days illness. The funeral took place on Tuesday codiac for St. John on Wednesday night, famous Hume mare, and the colt shows all \_\_ The members of the Moonlight and Star nesday evening. The town and the outlying settlements were taken in. While the party were going up King street, a sleigh, driven by a well known man, collided with them. He slightly over reached himself in regard to his language, before the young ladies of the party. He thought, because his horse was a little fast, that he ought to

have the whole street. On Tuesday night the second in the series of monthly concerts took place in the church hall at Gibson, under the auspices of the church of England. The success of the former one filled the hall for this one, so that late comers had difficulty in getting seats. The program was equal, if not bet away to his rest at the age of sixty-three | ter than before. The concert opened with years. He was attacked with grip about a solo by Mrs. Tilly, "We'd Better Bide a We". She responded to a rousing encore. in failing health. Deceased leaves a widow Rev. Mr. Parkerson gave a reading. Miss and family of seven, several of whom are in Ida Staples rendered a solo in a very please the states. He was the father of Mrs. James | ing manner and was called back for another. Mrs. James Ruel's recitation was well received. Mrs. Logan followed with a solo. Then Mr. McCullogh rendered "The Barker, a daughter, went up to attend to Cotter's Saturday Night" in a way that it would have pleased Burns himself to hear. A well known resident of King street, Those who have heard Mr. McCullogh years William Scully, sr., died on Thursday last since at Marysville know his ability. Then about one o'clock, at the advanced age of followed a charade in three acts. Scene first:

seventy-five. Deceased was born in the A sea-side lodging, characters: Hotspur he had made many friends. Death was Scene second; Bar parlor of a country inn. in the family during the year. John D. lord and lady of the inn, and Agustus Scully, the oldest son, who has been the Mapletoff - a young dandy. Scene three: Farmers and others having past eight years in Pennsylvania, reached The kitchen at Mr. Serty's villa at Brixton. home shortly before his father's death. The | Characters: The housemaid, cook and Mr. juneral took place this morning at ten and Mrs. Serty. It was well rendered and o'clock with requiem mass at St. Dunstan's, caused a vast amount of guessing as to the ning for three years at very low word acted. Look out for next concert. rates. Notice will be given.

### PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most

Mrs. J. A. Weatherbee and Mrs. E. Gilpatrick, of Danforth, Me., are visiting Local Talk.

# Entries for the Brunswick hotel futurity 50 BUNDLES Steel and Iron Snow Shovels.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir,- I am asked by Mr. Black through the columns of his organ to give him, over my own signature, the items of the \$72 which I stated in my letter was paid out noon last at half past two, it being one of without authority of law or the sanction of the largest funerals ever seen in the city. any committee, with which request I have very much pleasure to comply, and over my own signature.

Mr. Black's admission that he so paid out the sum of \$43.44 lightens the task Geo. Stratton, Parker Glasier and Archie he has assigned to me, and reduced the amount for which I am to account to \$38.56. I will refer Mr. Black to page fifty-two of the auditor's report, where he will find a rendered the hymn "Forever With the charge of \$10 allowed without authority of Lord" in a very touching manner. This law; on page fifty-one another of \$5; on foot note: "There should be some authority for this charge."

If the secretary-treasurer will add these amounts to the amount of \$43.44, I think he will find enough to make up the \$72. If, spect, the last sad token of love and respect however, he fails I will refer him to page 136 for further information. Or. handsome cross of white flowers from stu- if he objects to these items as not dents, of Windsor College; a wreath of white being within the charge, he can add the flowers from Mr. and Mrs. Frazer, of Hali- \$58.16 for stationery which the committee church wardens and vestry of Christ church, "paid out without warrant," to his postage Fredericton; a large flower cross from Sun- bill and I think he will find the amount day school teachers; a wreath of ferns and of \$72 and a few dollars over, and cala lilies from Mrs. Medley; a cross of surely Mr. Black cannot charge me with flowers from Mrs. Montgomery, Campbell; stating "malicious falsehoods" when the a handsome boquet of flowers from Mrs. written statements of the auditor and the Kingdon; a cross of immortelles from Mrs. report of the committee on his accounts

beautiful crescent of pink and white flowers out the amounts just above referred to, that from the Misses Jewett; a beautiful wreath they were paid out by the overseers of the poor," but it is the secretary-treasurer's duty to see that no charges are allowed contrary to law, which was the rule Mr. Black applied to me, and found fault with every ander did likewise at the Cathedral in the departure therefrom.

Mr. Black well knows) I presented my bill Undertaker Adams had charge of the in- to the council at the July session 1891, for my services it was only for \$60, and no other amount was mentioned in any of the legal papers in regard thereto or in any resolution of council which dealt with the

WM. WILSON. The Fredericton Market. Owing to the very heavy storms the market was about deserted this morning. had been given he had inspected all places Pork, per lb .... \$0 05 to \$0 06

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white flowers from Mrs. Alexander; a very Mr. Black may say that he did not pay

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# SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, on THURBDAX, the 18th day of February, A.D. 1892, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, property claim and demand, whatsoever of Thomas Hull, in, to, upon or out of, the following described lands and premises, viz.:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Sonthampton aforesuid, and known as part of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty-nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty-nine, the certain place of the highway road of lands owned by George Clynick; running the rode westerly along the said highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway tod; the ce southerly three rods, to the place of beginning." Also,

"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton sfore-said, and being a part of lot number sixty-nine in the front range, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the rooth side of the Queen's highway. mine in the front range, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the
north side of the Queen's highway; thence in a
mortheasterly direction eighty feet; thence in a
westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence in a
westerly direction and forty-three feet; thence
south fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred
and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two
feet ; thence easterly to the first mentioned
cedar post, the place of beginning, containing
by estimation, one-half scre, more or less." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York, that is to say, the
lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing ou the bank of the kiver St. John, at the
dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
fo lowing said line in a northerly direction to a
beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to

beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence runining in a westerly direction on a square angle to
the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
following said line in a southerly direction to the
ditch of the old highway road; thence following
the said witch the back side of the old highway
road four reds in a westerly direction to land
owned by William Miller; thence following the
line of said land in a southerly direction to the
River st. John; thence following the bank of said
river down s ream in an easterly direction to the
place of beginning, containing sixty-five acres,
more or less." Together with all houses, barns,
tulldings, improvements and appurtenances thereto

belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts, against the said Thomas Hull. A. A. STERLING,

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, November 14th, 1891, R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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Open to Colts owned in the Maritime Provinces on or before January 1st, 1892. Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1891. Stake No. 2, " " " 1889. Stake No. 3, " Stake No. 4. "

## CONDITIONS:

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given; and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race.

Any owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake but can only start one animal in each class.

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) WILL BE ADDED to stakes No. 2, 3 and 4, and fifty dollars to stake No. 1. and the purses will each be divided as follows; When four or more starts, in prumiums of 50 per cent, to first, 25 per cent, to second, 15 per cent, to third, and 10 per cent, to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent, where two start, 30 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining coits to too off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Shoul i there, however, be any premiums for which any distanced horses stand equal the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be emaited. In all such cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will be permitted.

Distance in the yearling race will be two hundred yards; in the two-year-old race one hundred and fity jards; in the three-year-old race one hundred yards; in the four-year-old race the regular distance of eighty yards.

eight, yards.

Stake No. 1 will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; Stake No. 2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3 mile heats, best 3 in 5, and stake No. 4, the same. On all other matters National Rules to govern. There will be also be a FRFE-FOR-ALL RACE, for a purse of \$250. The entrance fee in this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5 per cent. evening before the race.

All correspondence to be addressed to

GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager.

### POETRY.

WINTER.

A kindly host is winter hoar, With icy fingers, warm of heart, Who numbs us, till at every pore We tingle with a grateful smart.

And welcome are the winter nights, With cat beside the hearth close curled, And all the fireside's dear delights, Oblivious to the outer world.

Where snow upon the meadow lies, And leafless branches shiver bare, And stars oft blink their aching eyes, That look so long through frozen air.

Then haply, while the shrll winds wail, If lonesome on life's ills we brood, We seek some spirit-kindling tale To rouse us from this drowsy mood.

Or from the chest belike we take Some faded letters, long unread, And once more for the cherished sake Of eager winged hours fled,

We read them, seeming now to hear Mute voices ring in happy chime, Like leaves of autum, stained and sear, They fill our hearts with summer time

And if our eyes will fondly blur, We pile of logs a merry pyre, And list the cat's contented purr, And homely gossip of the fire.

And still a pleasure without end It is, upon a winter's night To sit in converse with a friend Cheered by the flickering firelight.

Then welcome in the harsh discord Of hailstones on the window pane, That sweeter music doth afford Than scented drops of summer rain.

### SELECT STORY.

### BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XIV.

It was late in the afternoon of Saturday, Christmas Eve, when Leo knocked at the of any attempt to secure bail; moreover, a drenched by tropical rain.

passionate, plaintiff melody she sang:

Like one bewildered! Father, take my

And through the gloom lead safely home

Thy Child! The voice was wonderfully sweet and

should try to release you?" "I have not a dollar to pay my ex- Hearing his step as he crossed the floor, as from being flayed. Since there is no | but Leo continued to play.

its mangled victims."

one week! ibly. How good, how noble, how tender of the benediction:

is no secret. Let no thought of me jar the on Doctor Douglass' shoulder.

without questioning." A deep flush had risen to Leo's temples, you a very happy Christmas." ud withdrawing her hand, she shaded her face for a moment. The great bell she sat, and held out his hand. below the tower clock rang sullenly.

mission to stay here only till the bell in my place of prayer." sounded. Pray for me, but do not come as your great goodness deserves."

close clasp, then Leo laid on the chancel he's only her second cousin." railing a large square envelope.

your cheerless room. It is the three-hun- the doves to the stone ledge, putting them beautiful."

"Thank you, dear Miss Gordon. It the chapel. tured me by unrolling the past, where my the wind rushed in. Christmas days stand out like illuminated capitals on black-letter pages."

arrested her steps. "Too late! too late! O, God! What a

cruel mockery!" held up in one hand; on her white con- Doctor Douglas said gently: vulsive face, where tears fell in a scalding

only wounded more sorely? How have I

hurt you? What can I do?" "No - no! you are an angel of pity, Dunbar's servant said there was no anhovering over an abyss of ruin, whose swer expected, he did not wait." enough before, but this mockery mad- voice

With a sudden abandonment, she morning prayer?" door of Mrs. Singleton's room. Her hope- hurled the card away, threw her arms "I invited him to join us, if he felt disful scheme had dissolved, vanished like a around Leo's neck and sobbed unrestrain- posed to do so." Judge Dent's conference with the district | shoulder; and after a time, Beryl lifted a | Leighton would read the service?"

message from the prisoner earnestly ex- "I thought misfortune had emptied all tion she handed the package and note to fair soul by alliance with one so degraded; horted them to abandon all intercessory her vials, and that I was nerved, because Justine. designs in her behalf, as she would not there was nothing more to dread. But | "Lay them in the drawer of my writ- snatch you from both!" accept release on bail, and preferred to the worst is always behind, and this is ing-desk, and then call all the servants the irony of fate. That Christmas card is into the dining-room. Auntie, tardy ex- upon her shoulders, and his handsome "Good evening, Miss Gordon. If you the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the front of the completely well and the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the front of the complete of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the front of the complete of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove I sent out to hunt a resttime from the difference of the solitary dove ago. Since her mother's death, the only to Boston, to compete for the prizes of- want to enjoy his surprise when he sees her cheek. comfort she gets is from the organ; so we fered. How I dreamed, how I toiled! his Santa Claus."

the chill dim corridors that had formerly sketch it; kneeling by cradles in the pub- she recalled the affectionate phraseology to feel the edge. Did he understand so appalled Beryl's soul, and upon the lic Creche to get the full red curve of a of her note of invitation, her fair cheek fully the marvellous change in the beautisteps both paused to listen. On the small baby's sucking lips, as they forsook the burned with an intolerable sense of hu- ful face, that had lured him from his cabinet organ, a skilful hand was playing | bottle, the dimple in the tiny hands; the a grand and solemn aria. Waving the tendrils of hair on the satin brow! Over warden back, Leo softly entered the that card I sang, and I wept; I worked, sionate efforts of Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, hoped, prayed, believed! So much de-Through the narrow windows, the pended upon it! Could the Christ to festivities penetrated the dismal monotony the quick flush staining her wan cheek? afternoon sunlight, fettered by shadowy whom I dictated it, fail to answer my of prison routine; and the hearts of the bars, fell on the bare floor, and the radi- prayer for success? My coveted three ance smote the organ and the wan face of hundred dollars! Three hundred taunt- kind tokens of remembarnce, that carried across which her fingers strayed, she was graced, insulted, forsaken convict. Take lisped. gazing off into space, as if seeking some away this last mockery, it is more than I friendly face; and to the same sombre, can bear. There on the back in gilt let-"The way is dark, my Father! Cloud upon lars! Yet a stranger paid for my mother's never left the sheltering walls of her

> worse than the pangs of death." CHAPTER XV.

rich, vibrating with the intense pathos of and dim, and along the eastern sky grey brushes and a sachet. minor chords in a mellow old violoncello, marbled masses of cloud with dun, stratiand either from physical weakness, or the fied bases, built themselves into the like- her babies had gone to spend the day with weight of woe, it quivered at last into a ness of vast teocallis to Tonatiuh, over relatives in the city, Beryl went to the thrilling cry. Tears were dripping over whose apex the struggling rays fell red window, pushed the sash up, and listened Leo's cheeks as she went up to the chancel and presageful. Dulled by the stained to the ringing of the Sabbath-school bells. held a taper over the tall wax candles on | buttoned from throat to knees. "I have wanted very much to see you, each side of the altar, whence a mellow Miss Gordon, to thank you for the great | radiance streamed over all; flashing along | the greetings of the day, because you kindness that prompted your effort to help | the golden letters under the cross, and | would construe it into a heartless mockme; and yet, I have no hope of express- upon the gilded pipes of the organ. The ery. The browledge that you offered security | purple velvet portiere over the arch leadfor me, above all, that you were willing | ing into the library, Leo sat down on the | him back. to take me - an outcast, almost a convict- organ bench to await the coming of the "Why will you persist in regarding as ed criminal - into the holy shelter of family. In her morning robe of crimson your own home, oh! you can never rea- cashmere, with its cascade of soft rich lace who is most anxious to befriend you?" lize, unless you stood in my place, how it foaming from throat to feet, and wearing

soothes my heart, how it will always make | a dainty cluster of double white violets | a bright spot in the blackness of my situa- fastened just below one ear, where the tion. The full sympathy of a noble woman wax light kissed her sunny hair, she ap- morning, to comfort myself in some de- here as your friend; I can never be less, is the best tonic for a feeble sufferer, who peared a St. Cecilia, very fair and sweet, gree, by leaving here a few flowers to and in defiance of your hatred, I shall knows the world has turned its back upon to the eyes of the man who stood a mo- brighten your desolate surroundings?" her. If I were unworthy, your goodness | ment unperceived beneath the arch. A would be the keenest lash that could figure of medium height, clad in priestly scourge me; but forlorn though I seem, garments; a finely modelled head thickly fragrance had already pervaded the room. understand." your friendship brings me measureless fleeced with light brown hair, a serene They stood side by side, yet she shrank balm, and while I could never have ac- pleasant face, with regular features, deep farther, and 'kept her face averted, shiv- lost their steely glitter, filled with a prayer cepted your generous offer, I thank you set black eyes magnified by spectacles, and fering perceptibly. Lifting one arm he for pardon. an expression of habitual placidity, that drew down the sash to shut out the freez-"Why were you so unwilling that I bespoke a soul consecrated by noble aims, ing air. and at perfect peace with his God.

penses anywhere, and I appreciated too Leo looked over her shoulder, smiled and must listen to me. You may not care to fully all that was involved in your hos- began to play softly, while he ascended hear that I have been absent, but per-I am provided for by those who believe in, sank on her knees and finally settled crime you are paying the penalty." me guilty; and here I have the sympathy herself comfortably on one of the cresentof Mr. and Mrs. Singleton, who were my shaped, cushioned sofas; then Judge first friends when the storm broke over Dent entered, followed by Justine and the fied the steel; but the face she now my doomed head. To go out of prison aged negro butler, Joel, the two servants turned fully to him was so blanched by into the world now would be torturing, finding seats just behind their master. illness, so hopeless in its rigid calm, that because I am proud and senstive; and Doctor Leighton Douglas selected his he felt a keen pain at his own heart.

escape for me, I prefer to wait here for Twice she turned and looked around from your presence, might have protected the end, which, after all, cannot be very the chapel, seeking some one, delaying me from this intrusion. Is it a refinethe commencement of the service. Finally ment of cruelty that brings you here to "Do you refer to the trial next month?" accepting defeat, her pretty fingers fell "No, to that which yawns behind the from the keys, and with them dropped trial; a shallow gash out there under the two tears, forced from her by the keen pines, where the sound of the peniten- disappointment that robbed this occasion tiary bell tolls requiems for the souls of of all its anticipated pleasure. Leighton

Douglas read the morning service in a "Hush! hush! You wrong yourself by well-modulated voice, and with a profound imagining the possibility of such horrible solemnity that left its impress on each results. It was the hope of cheering you heart. The responses were fervent, and that made me so anxious to get you away. the Christmas hymns were sung with If I could only take you home, even for joyful earnestness; then priestly arms rose like the wings of a great snowy dove, "The wish has cheered me inexpress- and from holy, priestly lips, fell the music

you are! Miss Gordon, because I am so "The grace of our Lord Jesus Christ, grateful, let me now say one thing. You and the love of God, and the rellowship cannot help me in future, and it would of the Holy Ghost, be with us all, evergrieve me to think that I fell, as an un- more. Amen." Even while he prolifting shadow, between your heart and nounced the words, a whirring rustle the sunshine that warms it. God bless filled the beautiful oratory, and two of you! God reward you! Do you think I Leo's pet ring-doves, fluttering around the could bear to know that I had caused frescoed ceiling, descended swiftly. One even a hand's breath of cloud to drift over | perched upon her head, cooing softly, and l

the heavenly blue of your happy sky? its mate nestled down with outspread watch and analyse my suffering as a The bow of promise that spans your life pinions, pecking at the white muslin folds Pasteur scrutinizes the mortal throes of expected quarter," said the tramp, who

harmony that reigned before I came here. | "Paracletes, dun plumed! Leo, let us | jected poison?" Leave me to my doom, which human accept them as happy auguries, prophetic hands cannot avert now; and be happy of divine blessing on our future work in it would not have stung more keenly than the Master's vineyard. My cousin, I wish her words. He had approached the organ where

They stood a moment hand in hand, again. Visits to me could bring you looking into each other's eyes; and watch- wrongs that all time will never repair. nothing but sorrow in return for your ing them, Miss Patty's heart swelled with Your sword of justice needs no whetting; compassion, and that would add to my pardonable pride in the two, whom her one stroke has laid me low." misery. I wish you a pleasant Christmas, loving arms had so tenderly cradled. a happy New Year, and as cloudless a life | Pinching her brother's hand she whisp-

Leo's eyes were wet with tears, which "It is only a Christmas card, but so Doctor Douglas ascribed to devotional issies? How many are required? Is lovely, I know your artistic taste cannot fervor; and withdrawing her hand, she Justice a 'daughter of the horse-leech'?" fail to admire it; and it may brighten opened one of the windows, and called

may help to deaden the merciless stings "I believe you are sacristan here?" he manac - now as a 'chivalrous Southern of memory, which all day long has tor- said, pointing to the candles that flared as gentleman,' will you grant me a very culties, etc., Hagyard's Yellow Oil pro-

Leo had almost reached the door, when my daintiest, rarest flowers, as tribute to come here no more. Never let me see a passionate, indescribably mournful cry Him who tapestried the earth with blos- your face again, or hear your voice, except with it as a handy pain cure for man and soms, and sprinkled it with perfumes." the old Bible, covered it with a square of mitted." Beryl stood leaning against the railing, velvet, and loosened the gilded chain that | She had clasped her hands so tightly,

"There is a solemn truth and wise adflood. Retracing her steps, Leo said falt- monition in one of Rabbi Tyra's dicta: dread my discovering your secret, which Thy yesterday is thy past; thy to-day is is "In my efforts to comfort you, have I | thy future; thy to-morrow is a secret" "Leo, here is a package and a note which arrived during service; and as Mr.

darkest horrors you only imagine faintly. As Miss Patty delivered the parcel to What can you do? Nothing, but pray to her niece, the minister walked away to yourself, you are submitting tacitly, con- Falls, Ont. God to paralyse my tongue, and grant me lay aside his vestmente, but he noted the death, before I lose my last clutch on sudden hardening of his cousin's face, the tect the real murderer." faith, and curse my Creator, and drift | flush of displeasure, the haughty curl of |

"You expected and waited for him at

solicitor had convinced him of the futility face white as an annunciation lily, An unwonted sparkle leaped into Leo's suffer in his stead! To die for his crimes, mild hazel eyes, and without examina- were a happier fate than to sully your

Through the benevolent and compasinmates were softened and gladdened by

coffin, and — Three hundred furies to small, comfortless room. Her Christmas Is gathering thickly o'er my head and loud lash my heart out! Too late! Take it greeting had been little Dick's sweet lips less as last years nests. My lover," she but he has fixed them to suit himself. The thunders roar above me. O see-I away! too late! oh, too late! This is kissing her cheek, as he deposited upon The Christmas Salbath dawned cold some delicate perfumes and soaps, toilet

liant hot-house flowers, whose delicious kindly? Some day, perhaps, you will

nor speek to me? So be it. At least you fingers

If he expected her to wince under the probe, her nerves were taut, and she dequest, my earnest prayer to be shielded

If she had drawn a lash across his face,

as the idea of reparation. There are

Once more their hands met in a long "What a noble match for both! And principal—who shall not escape, and for world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins- who has since died, and he told me whom you shall not suffer."

"Then 'a life for a life' no longer sat-"So help me, God — "

dred-dollar prize card, and particularly gently out upon the ivy wreathes that lips. Men like you cannot afford to credit clambered up the wall, and peeped into the existence of a holy God. This is Christmas - at least according to the al-"Yes, here I sweep, dust, decorate daily, noblesse oblige! you cannot deny me. I cold and exposure, such as rheumatism, allowing no other touch; and here I bring beg of you, then, leave me instantly; neuralgia, lumbago, sore throat and all inin the court-room, when I am tried for the | beast. Extinguishing the candles, she closed crime which you told the world I com-

of the altar, with the light of the setting looped the curtains, and as the purple that the nails were bloodless, and the sun falling aslant on the gilded card she folds fell behind her, hiding the arch, fluttering in her white throat betrayed the throbbing of her heart. "You are afraid of me, because you

> "You have done your worst. You have locked me away from a dying mother; disgraced an innocent life; broken a girl's pure, happy heart; what else is there to I would try a bottle. Four bottles cured

"You are guilty of a great crime against senting to an awful doom, in order to pro-

"Then, prime minister of justice, set down to eternal perdition! It was hard her lips; and on his ears fell his aunt's me free, and punish the guilty. Who him to make things spuare afterward. nurdered General Darrington?" "You have known from the beginning;

and I intend to set you free when that cowardly miscreant has been secured. Oil. If you have Difficulty in Breathing You would die to save your lover; you, vile poltroon, who flees and leaves you to

chapel tryst with his betrothed? He was on the alert for signals of distress, of emparrassment, of terror; but what meant the glad light that léaped up in her eyes "Will you be so good as to tell me my hafe any vork in it.

lover's name, and where the fox terriers have unearthed him?" where he sinned, he shall expiate his failing family medicine for all diseases of crime, and that when your lover is hung, the throat, lungs and chest. A marvel of ou, on his honor as a gentleman."

"Words, vapid words! Empty, worthlaughed scornfully, "is quite safe even her narrow bed the black and white from your malevolence. If indeed one shawl his mother had knitted, and a box touch of nature makes the whole world Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver left by Miss Gordon on the previous day, kin,' one might expect some pity from Oil. If you have Weak Lungs - Use it. which contained half a dozen pretty the guild of love swains; and it argues For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per handkerchiefs with mourning borders, sadly for Miss Gordon's future, that the bottle. spell is so utterly broken."

His dark face reddened, lowered "If you please, we will keep Miss Gorlon's name out of the conversation, and

"Enough! I shall keep her image in ny grateful heart, the few tedious months railing, and leaning across, put out her glass windows, the light that filled the The warden had opened the door and I have to live; and there seems indeed a B. B. the best medicine I ever tried. I hand. Beryl rose and came forward, and semi-circular chapel at The Lilacs, was quickly closed it, after ushering in a tall sort of poetic justice in the fact that the would not be without it for a great deal. so, with only the pine balustrade between, chill and sombre, until the fair sacristan figure, who wore an overcoat which was bride you covet, has become the truest, Miss Nellie Armstrong, Dublane, P. O. tenderest friend of the hapless girl whom Ont "Good morning. I dare not utter here you are prosecuting for murder."

" Beryl — " "I forbid such insolent presumption! You shall not utter the name my father gests cigars to every man he meets. ing adequately the comfort I derived from family Bible of the Gordons lay open on He came forward hesitatingly, and she gave me. It is holy as my baptism; it for if you dare to intrude again, I will de-

mand protection from the warden. I will "Will it comfort you to know that I uffer even more than you do; that I am lunged into a fiercer purgatory than that "Will you allow me, this Christmas to which I have condemned you? I came prove my sincerity. Because I bemoan He held out a boquet of rare and bril- my rash haste, will you say good-bye

He held out his hand, and his blue eyes

She picked up the boquet which had fallen from the window sill to the floor, "I think I understand all that word

will try to forget the added misery of the visits you have forced upon me, and per-He caught her fingers, crushed his lips against them, and walked from the room, TO BE CONTINUED.

"That's what I call relief from an unthe victims into whose veins he has in- asked for a nickel and got a twenty-five

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> A game of "living whist" was played at Newburyport the other night. A gen- came along and I caught that also tleman in each case played the knave, but | very severely. My condition then "Hush! Take not His name upon your a lady played the deuce.

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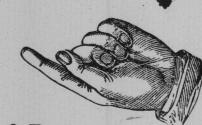
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pitable offer, to take me under your roof, the steps and knelt before the altar. haps it will interest you to know that I life is very near the great ocean of rest. to be willing to avail myself of it. Here After some moments Miss Patty rustled went in search of the man for whose If you will spare me the sight of you, I E. W. CILLETT, Toronto, Ont. R. C. MACREDIE, so, henceforth, I hope to see you no more When we meet before our God, I may these dark walls screen me from the hymns, and the leaves of the five prayer- "Prisoners, victims of justice, have, it have a new heart, swept clean of earthly curious observation from which I shrink, books fluttered, as Collects were found, seems, no privileges; else my one re- hate, but until then — until then — " TINSMITH WOULD inform the people of Freder action and vicinity that he has resumed business on Queen Street,

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want to see her, Ned will show you the ing-place for mother and me, when the than we waited for the writer. Come to that he no longer cared to disguise, was so blood purifier. John Wood, Round way to the chapel, where I left her awhile flood engulfed us. It was my design sent breakfast; uncle will be impatient, and I close to hers, that she felt his breath on let her go there very often. I would go | Haunting the flower shops for a glimpse | She was sorely disappointed, deeply af | everything; and the suddenness of the | liar? with you, but I want to finish a black of heartsease, and passion flowers, and fronted by Mr. Dunbar's failure to present discovery dazzled, awed her, as one might stars of Bethlehem; begging a butcher at himself on an occasion at which she had feel under the blue flash of a dagger when The warden escorted his visitor through the abattoir to spare a lamb, until I could especially desired his presence; and as thrust into one's clasp for novice fingers years.

the musician, gilding the dark reddish- ing fiends! to jeer and torment me. The the thoughts of bearded convicts back to brown hair coiled loosely on her nobly Christmas sun will shine on a pauper's Christmas carols in innocent youth, and do not already know; that I have found a first and second and prevent the third poised head. Unmindful of the keys, empty cot in a charity hospital; on a dis- to the mother's knees where prayers were clue, that I shall hunt him out; that here use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the never-Illness had secured to Beryl immunity from contact with her comrades in misery, your name, your honor, shall be vindi- healing in pulmonary complaints. ters - Prize Card - Three Hundred dol- and except to visit the little chapel, she cated. So much, Lennox Dunbar promises

An hour later, when Mrs. Singleton and

this manifestation of your confidence. the reading desk. Looping back the turned swiftly away, pressing her face must be kept unsullied for my lover's lips against the bars of the window, waving to fondle. This is your last visit here; Still no answer; only the repellent ges-

"You are resolved neither to look at and without hesitation put it into his

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work late. At the beginning of last

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to get a bottle of Boschee's German

Syrup. Meantime my cough grew

worse and worse and then the Grippe

compelled me to do something. I

got two bottles of German Syrup. I

began using them, and before taking

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