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FREDERICTON, N. B., SATURDAY, JULY 11, 1891.

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Many Royalties at the Wedding of Prin-cess Victoria Louise and Prince Aribert.

LONDON, July 6.—The event of the day was the marriage of the granddaughter of queen Victoria, the princess Victoria Louise of Schleswig-Holstein to prince Aribert of Anhault-Dessau. The ceremony took place in St. George's chapel, Windsor, and the queen, the kaiser and the prince of Wales, the kaiserin and a

host of royal celebrities were present. The princess of Wales rivalled the German empress in amiable congratulations to the married couple, and the kaiser showed a disposition to embrace the bride, but was evidently frowned out of the idea by the kaiserin.

The Eton lads, after the parade of the volunteer corps before emperor William this morning, asked for permission to draw the bridal carriage of the princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein and prince Aribert of Anhalt through Eton after the ceremony this evening, when the newly married couple will be en route to Clive-

Crowds of people from London and all parts of the country began to flock into Windsor at an early hour, determined to do their utmost to see something of the marriage of princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein to prince Aribert of Anhalt. In view of the crush expected, 15000 policemen were sent from this city to Windsor and, in addition, the entire local constabulary force of Windsor and neighborhood was on duty. As a preparation for the marriage, the bells of the old parish church were ringing nearly all morning, to the intense gratification of the visiting Londoners. Windsor is en fete from one end to another and business was entirely suspended after one o'clock. Flags, flowers and bunting were everywhere displayed.

"THE PRETTY CREOLE."

From an Island Home to the Throne of France.

A bay divides Trois Islets from the town of Fort de France, and we can fancy the little Creole maiden crossing the deep water on her way to the convent school in the larger town. Here she learned the accomplishments that she afterward prought to grace the palaces of the Luxembourg and Tuileries. From the sugarmill of a West Indian plantation to the yet Josephine seems to have left in both her widely differing spheres affectionate memories that time has not wholly quenched. In Martinique the simple folk speak of day. In her childhood she was called by her father's slaves "the pretty Creole." la Pagerie allowed each of his negroes a ment for them while "Fifine" distributed On going to make her first visit to France, at the age of fifteen, the beautiful eyes of Josephine were dimmed with tears as Trois Islets faded from her view. Even after she became the wife of M. de Beauharnais her thoughts were ever turning back to her well-beloved home. When troubles assailed her, she sought again her island home, bringing her little daughter Hortense. While in Martinique she resumed her Creole dress; and when brighter days arrived and she returned to France, the pleasantest surprise she could arrange for M. de Beauharnais was to present to him the small Hortense clad in full Martinique costume. In after years when, as wife of the great Napolcon, she had riches and power at command, she filled her beautiful gardens at Malmaison with choice exotics from her native isle. One of these, a most rare and beautiful plant, the Amaryllis gigantea, the only one in France, was visited and admired by throngs of people. - Mary Shears Roberts, in July St. Nicholas. WHAT HE WAS TRYING TO THINK OF.



THE OINTMENT Is an infallible remedy for Bad Legs, Bad Breasts, Old Wounds, Sores and Dicers. It is fan.ous of Gou

HEALTH FOR ALL!

THE PILLS

HOLLOWAY'S PILLS

scribed as the sight of South Africa by McVickers, who will to-morrow, at self and says she is glad of it. She was **DURIFY THE BLOOD**, correct all Disorders of the Liver, Stomach, Kidneys and Bowels, They invigorate and restore to health Debilitated Constitutions, and are invaluable in all Complaints incidental to Females of all ages. For Children and the Aged they are priceless. those few travelers who have penetrated into these hitherto almost unknown parts of the interior. The "Small Dance" takes place when the crops are two-thirds grown, on the of this city, and were engaged. Their drink, lying upon the corner of Pine and last day of the moon, and is a parade and parents, however, considered them too

THE MATABELE DANCE.

Spectacle that Equals that of King

Solomon's |Mines.

The "Big Dance" of the Matabele army,

held annually at Buluwayo, has been de-

SHE WILL WED HER FIRST LOVER.

Misdirected Letter Which Postpone

a Wedding Nearly Twenty Years,

CHICAGO, July 3rd. - Last evening's

train on the Milwaukee road carried,

LOVE'S DELUSION.

Only a Drunk.

Edith Hammond is the wickedest wo-

and Miss Hartley lived on the north side in ragged garments and stupid from The elder in his poolpit high, said, as he

Once

among other passengers, Mrs Maggie man in the world. She declares so her-

Rochester, Minn., be married to one of once the fond daughter of the wife of one

the wealthiest merchants of that city, Mr. of the most prominent men in New York,

Arthur Morton. In 1872 Arthur Morton and yet last night she was found dressed

THE VOLUNTEER ORGANIST.

[S. W. Foss, in the Yankee Blade.]

An' satin rich as cream that grows on our

Shined boots, biled shirts, stiff dickeys an'

An' doods 'ith trouserloons so tight they

broadcloth an' uv silk,

stovepipe hats were there,

couldn' kneel down in praver.

ol' brindle's milk ;

slowly riz:

a Millionaire's Daughter. Now The great big church wuz crowded full uv

The doctor had been called to see a German who hadn't been able to retain woman came in and informed the clerk anything on his stomach. In the exthat there was an advertisement in the amining interview he was telling of how paper about herself. She produced some he had tried milk in time water and so poetry from a pocket of her tailor made forth, but he could not remember what

"Wasn't cow's?" " No."

"Goat's?"

"No."

"Maybe it was mare's milk? "No; oh, how I do vish I cud tole vat kind of milk dot vas, anyhow." Then after studying awhile he sud-

"Vive, vat vas der shackasses' vife's

trying to think of .- Atlanta Constitution.

GAVE BACK THE CARDS.

"I had rather a remarkable experience while I was chaplain of the army," rewent into a drug store about dusk on a marked one of the ministers at the pas-

"I had been working and talking to the boys about gambling, and they finally turned all the cards in the camp over to money in the camp spread out."

"They were betting on which lump of sugar a fly would first light, and all the noney on the blanket changed hands on

"What did you say to the boys?" "I said : 'Here, boys, come get your

"What was it ?"

denly turned to his wife and said : name?" That was the kind of milk he was

where I can have a quiet smoke? Our me. The next day they were paid off. bishop has just been preaching pretty The following day I was passing out and

"What were they doing?"

the result."

| 3:45; Cross Creek, 4:17; Bolestown, 5:20; Doaktown, | and the sectors see the and money by | | their camps to least and make merry. | | | | SUGAR WILL MAKE YOU FAT. |
|--|--|---|---|--|---|---|--|
| 6:15; Upper Blackville, 6:52, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:05; Chatham Junction, 8:35, | Shippers and importers save time and money by ordering goods forwarded by the New York Steam- | C. C. GILL, | The day after the dance is called the | ly responsible firm, or company, of world- | band's illness, journeved night and day | to smoke in the store, because: | |
| arrive at Chatham, 9:00. | ship Company. | C. C. GILL, | | | | "Our bishop has just been preaching | "Good Queen Anne," of England, died |
| | Through Tickets for sale at all Stations on the | | "slaughter day," when the chief selects | wide reputation for lan and nonorable | , this she reached his bedside just in time to | Our bishop has just been preaching | of obesity. According to the physicians |
| RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM | Intercolonial Railway. For further information address | | 400 or 500 cattle from the national herds, | dealing, it means business I | be present at his death. She showed her | against smoking, no capitinou, timost in | |
| 7:00. a. m.: Chatham Junction, 1:50; Upper Melson | For further information address | PAINTER. | to which all fines are paid in oxen. Then | Now, there are scores of sarsaparillias | determination not to survive his depar- | | of her time, Anne's grossness of body |
| Boom, 7:50: Blackville, 8:35: Upper Blackville, 9:00: | N. L. NEWCOMB, | I AMA I IN D Base I R g | follows a wild soone og the Indune of | and other blood purifiers all crecked up | ture and although has friends used avons | He also was sent behind the prescrip- | was caused by her drinking hot chocolate |
| Doaktown, 9:42; Boiestown, 10:25; Cross Creek, 11:35; Durham, 12:10; Marysville, 12:47; Gibson | General Manager, 63 Broadway, New York | | 10110WS a who scene, as the induna of | and other blood parmers, an cracked up | ture, and, atthough her mends used every | The anso was been beening the preserve | and milk sweetened with sugar every |
| 12:57: arriving at Fredericton, 1:00 p. m. | Or FRANK ROWAN, Agent, | | each regiment sets to work stabbing with | to be the best, purest, most peculiar and | possible means to dissuade her from her | tion counter. The screen hid the two | with he fore aleasing Nothing Cottons |
| | N.Y. ^B .S. Co's wharf, rear of Custom House, St. | nouse and orgin Decorator. | his assegai the cattle given to the men | wonderful, but bear in mind (for your | I summary abo poircound homalf on the north | I dominies from sight but it did not shut | inght before sleeping. Nothing lattens |
| Connections are made at Chatham Junction for | John, N. B. | | under his command All the black bul- | own sake), there's only one guaranteed | day | out the peals of laughter which arose | one more rapidly than sugar, five ounces |
| all points on the I. C. Railway and Upper Provinces; at Fredericton with Canadian Pacific Railway for | | Tinting in OIL or WATER COLOR. | | | uay. | -hen ministen No 2 encountered min | of which eaten daily it is said, will in- |
| St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, and all Western | | | locks, when killed, are set apart that | blood-purifier and remedy for torpid fiver | The magistrate and gentry of the dis- | when minister no. 2 cheountered min- | crease the weight one pound a week. |
| points, and River Steamers for St. John and points | | PAPERING and GRAINING. | night for the spirits, but on the following | and all diseases that come from bad blood. | trict have presented a petition to the vice- | ister No. 1. | |
| on St, John River; at Gibson, with Canadian Pacific Railway for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, | | EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at | or "eating day" their flesh is distributed | That one — standing solitary and alone | row in which they ask that permission | | This is a fact for the consideration of the |
| Edmundston and Presque Isle, and at Cross Creek | UNN & O | Short Notice. | to the troops. The next and last day of | eold on trial is | | | lean who wish to become stout.—Pittsburg |
| with Stage for Stanley. | | | to the troops. The next and last day of | | may be granted for the erection of a | | Dispatch |
| Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's | NITIFIC EDICAN | SHOP AND RESIDENCE: | the dance is the "drinking day," when, | | | | |
| dry goods store. | SCIENTAMERICAN | | after a couple of hours' dancing in the | If it doesn't do good in skin, scalp, and | supporting the application his excellency | or the acuter pangs of neuralgia, tooth- | PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. |
| THOMAS HOBEN, | AGENCY Jor | 59 Brunswick Street. | offernoon the "the secred beer" of which | scrofulous diseases - and pulmonary con- | dwalls upon the maritarious and devoted | ache, or lumbago make life a misery? | the second s |
| Superintendent. | | Jy Dumommommommmmmmmmmmmmm | alternoon, the the sacred beer, of which | beroration in only and particularly con | dwens upon the meritorious and devoted | Thousands are compelled to suffer day in | SYMPTOMS — Moisture; intense itching |
| | | | there were 216 large calabashes in all, | sumption is only lung-scrofula-just let | conduct which she exhibited in nobly | and day out simply because they are un- | and stinging most at night worse by |
| | | | was given out to about 3,000 warriors, and | its makers know and get your money | sacrificing her life through grief for the | and day out simply because they are un- | and stinging, most at night, worst by |
| COOKED CODFISH. | | | they were regared by the chief with | back. | I doath of how land The notition man | acquainted with the extraordinary partic | controlling. At this hou to contribute tutilors |
| COURED CODFISH. | A pamphlet of information and ab- | | steamed meat from 176 huge earthern | Talk's about but to back a poor modi- | granted by a rescript.—Peking Gazette. | subduing power of Nerviline — the great | form, which often bleed and ulcerate, be- |
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THE HERALD IS PUBLISHED EVERY SATURDAY, CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, BY THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. THE HERALD. FREDERICTON, JULY 11, 1891.

THE KAISER'S VISIT. Kaiser William has been making a visit to his grandmother, the queen of England, and has omitted no means to make his importance felt. There is a good deal of the brass band in William's composition anyway. His love for the imposing andstatuesque much resembles that of Napoleon the third of sainted memory, save that he has not, up to the present, proved himself to be such a consummate actor in low comedy parts as that gentleman is universally conceded to have been. A good deal of the warmth of William's welcome was due to the fact that William was on the fireworks committee himself and insisted that nothing but the biggest kind of rockets should be set off. But there is after all a warm feeling of kinship existing between Germany and England in these latter days, that might well be allowed to slop over a little on an occasion like the present. England, it has been remarked, is so small and compact a country, with such a strong national pulse beating out to its very extremities, that it can get up the most tremendously concentrated and absorbing enthusiasn upon a suitable subject at the shortest possible notice. It is not, therefore, surprising that, although, since 1814, no less than three Czars of Russia, two kings of Prussia and two sovereigns of France have visited the tight little isle, there should be more fuss made over the prodigal grandson than

William has figured in his own spectacular style in many gorgeous pageants, but he knows now, perhaps for the first time, what a real welcome is like. He will not be indifferent it may be guessed to England's naval greatness as it ministers to his reception ; neither will he be indifferent to the monumental imbecility of the prevented him from having the pleasure of taking part in the proposed grand volunteer review at Wimbledon. Mr. Hanney is a contributor to the

UNCLE SAM VICTIMIZED. MR. WILSON'S DEFENCE. Whatever may be said of Uncle Sam's merits from a business point of view, he His Clear and Conclusive Reply to cannot be said to be a complete success in his domestic and paternal character. He the Gleaner's Charges. has never been able to settle just what he

ought to do with his negro charges in the South, and as to the Indian, the poor man TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. knows quite as much about raising an Sir :- In Wednesday's Gleaner is to be Mr. Black went to the bank after he was and I am willing to leave it to any un- hailed as a political victory for the op-Indian as some people know about raising found what purports to be a correct report elected, had an opportunity of examining prejudiced mind to say whether, in view ponents of the local government. an unruly youngster. Every attempt he of the proceedings of the recent session the accounts and why did not he, incom- of the explanations I have here given, I Ever since my displacement, preparations has made to nurse and educate the noble of the county council of the munired man into civilized modes of existence, cipality of York, and an editorial were taken into account in the settlement? the public funds to my own uses. If I what motive is at the bottom of it? Is it has made Uncle Sam appear more ridicu-

devoted entirely to my conduct as secre- It may be that he did notice it, but to were desirous of referring to my own a desire to see the county business con lous in the role of parent than ever. Retary treasurer of York, in which the word call my attention to it would be to lose an private affairs during my term of ducted more thoroughly? No! Its procently he concluded to civilize the Indians "vampire" is applied to me, and in which I opportunity to place an unfair constructor office as secretary treasurer, it would be a moters have been actuated by a spirit of by enrolling them in his army as soldiers. am charged with the appropriation of the tion on my conduct. I paid Mr. Black very simple matter to show that at the revenge; James K. Pinder wants revenge The red man grumbled a good deal becounty funds to my own use. In looking the amount of the check, \$60.74, when time when each of these mistakes occur- because I would not give him the bye cause he was only allowed one squaw and over the articles that appeared in the I was satisfied that I ought so to do, and red I had money to my own credit in the road money of Southampton without because his rations of benzine were re-Gleaner during the construction of the have his receipt. I received the \$157.50 People's bank of New Brunswick; and orders from the commissioners; the duced to a minimum, but on the whole water works in this city, and comparing under the following circumstances: In that although poor enough, I was not Crocket's, because they think I have had felt very gleeful as he surveyed himself them with those of the recent attack, there the month of October last, James John- driven by scarcity of private funds to em- a hand in the displacement of their in the regulation blue and brass, and as is a strange similarity in tone and expres- son, wild land commissioner for Douglas, bezzle the money belonging to the county, father; John Black, because the governhe gathered around the regulation campsion, which is accounted for by the fact met Robert Bird, collector for Douglas, in as hinted in the Gleaner. kettle, his joy was a thing not only to be of the frequent visits of James K. Pinder my office to get this amount of wild land That mistakes have occurred in my ac- placed him as engrossing clerk, and he seen but heard. But alas! for Uncle Sam during the recent sessions of the council tax from Mr. Bird. Mr. Bird informed counts during my term of office, I do not was further actuated by a desire to injure and his dusky pets. Last week he sent to the office of George F. Gregory, Q. C., him that he had not yet collected it and deny, but that they were intentionally me in the eyes of the people of the sixty of the Chickasaw militia to aid the regular troops in Indian Territory to the rendevouz of the Crocket gang, it was agreed between them that when made for the purpose of defrauding the county, for opportunities to do which he whenever they have a contract on hand the money was collected Mr. Bird county, I do deny. During my whole has ever been on the alert. eject some 6,000 people who were squatto blacken the character of some one to should leave it in my hands for Mr. term of office, as secretary treasurer, ting in the country without permits. Sad whom they have taken a particular dis- Johnston. Mr. Bird paid me the money Mr. Black would never call my attention attacks in the columns of the Gleaner to relate the red soldiers had become inilike

tiated into the mysteries of the canteen. I was aware that this attack was to be behalf of Mr. Johnston. Mr. Bird made they were in his hands generally a month its columns. It charged me in 1883 with Within twenty-five miles of the point of departure they all got drunk and proout in the columns of the Gleaner, and I tached. Mr. Black immediately wrote to Jas. K. Pinder's attention to them and he, false pretences. It charged the attorney ceeded to paint the landscape a deep knew that Mr. Black had furnished the Mr. Johnston to account for the money. always actuated, no doubt, by a strong de- general time and time again with pecucrimson hue. It is said that they had, in editor of that paper with the foundation Mr. Johnston came to see me. I offered sire for the public good, would impart the lation of the public funds. It charged F. addition to the usual ammunition, a galmaterial, surcharged with that malignity him the money and he said it was too late information to the other members of the P. Thompson with robbing his aunt and lon jug on each saddle and a barrel of and hate which he has evinced towards in the season to spend it, and concluded council for the purpose of poisoning their widow of the late John Pickard M. P. It whiskey in the commissary wagon. me during the whole period of my occu-to leave it in my hands until it minds against me. Troops thus armed and possessed of the pancy of the office of secretary treasurer. was required. I did not credit this The explanation which I gave before shameful manner and as long as strength noble Chikasaws' warlike spirit, could It will be noticed by any one who takes amount in the county funds for I regarded the county council on Tuesday last with of mind and power of limb are given to hardly fail to be formidable. They shot the trouble to peruse the report of the it as a matter entirely between Mr. reference to the above items, was not fully him who regulates the tone of its columns through the farm-house windows as they committee on the secretary treasurer's Johnston and myself, and I informed the reported in the columns of the Gleaner, it will continue on in its appointed work passed by, and chased a pig over a mile of ground and finally riddled him with bul- accounts at the recent session, before whom committee on my accounts in January, and what was reported, contained nothing of endeavoring to ruin those who become this alleged shortage was discussed, that it 1891, that this money was in my hands but misrepresentations; and not only this, the objects of its vituperation. lets. Becoming inspired with military contains no statement that the payments to which Mr. Pinder, the chairman, re- but the remarks of some of the councilardor, they next killed a farmer's horse made by me to the present sec. treas. plied that it was a matter with which the lors in regard to me and my position, were Fredericton, July 10th, 1891. and then stopped a tiller of the soil on the road and threatened to shoot him be- since his election to office, were indicative committee had nothing to do. I placed distorted far away from the truth, as I am

cause he was white. All of which must of anything like embezzlement or wrong the money to the credit of Mr. Johnston since informed by these councillors themover all the rest, and that the fatted calf should be slain with the greater zest and that the only reliable Indian is a dead doing on my part, notwithstanding the fact that a determined effort was made by he gave an order for it. two members of the committee – Pinder Alonzo Dow sent in his letter to me a called away from my office on business, FREEHOLD PROPERTY EDITORIAL NOTES.

and Fullerton - to incorporate into the draft for \$125 on the Nova Scotia bank, and at such times, as every man must report an allegation to that effect, and it payable to my order, which I endorsed. know who has a business, the work of will be further noticed that in the report Mr. Hughes afterwards called my atten- the office was unavoidably left in the James H. Crockett, nominal editor of of the proceedings of the council at the tion to the letter in which the draft was hands of others, and it is no wonder that the Gleaner, takes it upon himself to an-recent session, no resolution of censure enclosed, in which it was stated that the many things would be done in the routine

credit for any such suggestion

made \$122.41.

was over looked.

charged twice, and an amount of a bill

which collector Holyoke had against the

overseers of the poor in the parish of Kings-

charged against that Parish, because he

(Holvoke) kept it out of the taxes he had

charged as having been paid to George

ant of each item, but together they

I have not access to the report of the

committee in regard to this \$122.41 made

saying that it stated that these charges

In making up the account at the close

of the year 1889 the amount to the credit

of the county at the close of 1888 was

taken from the ledger instead of from the

report of the committee and the \$122.41

The accounts were sent to the auditor

during that year about the 15th of Decem-

ber and although he detected this omis

sion he was not the man to call my atten-

tion or that of any of my students to it

and even went so far, as I am informed, as

to make the publisher of the report prom-

ise not to show the report to anyone un-

til the session of the council of that year.

William W. Graham the chairman of the

ommittee on my accounts that year and a

warm friend of Mr Black's reported this

matter to the council without asking me for

one word of explanation in regard thereto,

although he promised Messrs. Fullerton

and Mowatt that he would do so before he

reported. When the report was read I ex-

plained the matter to the council and asked

for a committee to look into it. The com-

mittee was appointed and after an investi-

gation reported to the council the facts as I

have stated them. After the session of 1890

this amount of \$122.41 was placed to the

credit of the county as was found in the

accounts submitted at the July session of

that year. Of course Mr. Black did not

In regard to the amount of \$35 paid to

deputy sheriff Hawthorn, and alleged to

give the Gleaner this informatio

The death of Hannibal Hamlin removes | be a private bill paid by a county cheque,

one of the most noted figures from the the facts are as follows: I had engaged

had been made by mistake.

nounce that it was the editor of THE upon me is to be found in regard to the draft was for \$225. I directed Mr. business without my knowledge unless Fredericton, Feb. 19th 1891. HERALD who gave Progress the infor-said payments, which goes to show that Hughes to return the draft to Mr. Dow, my attention was directly called to them. mation that James H. Hanney, of the St. neither the members of the committee as there was evidently a mistake in draft The experience of Mr. Black who, in John Gazette, was an editorial contributor nor the council regarded my conduct in or letter. Mr. Hughes wrote Mr. Dow conclusion and like many of his con- Gleaner.

Black's office. My attention was not this. He was once upon a time deputy In addition to this, I have the assurance again called to the matter until I received secretary treasurer and as such was largely Mr. Hanney is a contributor to the of my friends at the board, as well as that a letter from Mr. Black stating that Mr. responsible for the transactions of the

Gleaner is not known to the editor of this of members of the council who voted Dow had not received credit for the county's business, and in Mr. Rainsford's

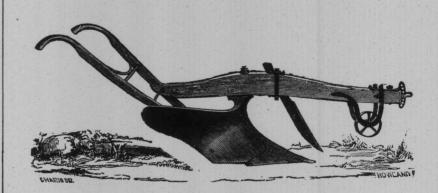
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GRAND DISPLAY

ART GOODS



made from certain hints recently thrown out in the columns of the Gleener and I





the czar into a fit of the sulks, derives ad- it is a compliment to him that the public made by the Gleaner? ditional strength, moral and mental, from should suppose that Mr. Hanney, Mr. being obviously backed up by a close Gregory and Dr. Stockton write his understanding with England. Though editorials. The compliment is a doubtful further remarks: "We shall allow that the hot Parisian anger is again glowing one. It implies that no one believes that this might have been an oversight" in fiercely, the prospect of having to face Mr. Crockett is capable of writing them connection with which remark I desire to Germany in the field and England on the himself. seas, is the best conceivable guarantee

of peace on the part of France for some In ten years more the population of Scotland will exceed that of Ireland. The have dropped from the pen of any Crocket years to come. Simultaneous, too, with the spectacle of England and Germany contrast between the two countries is a and no one would give Mr. Black or Mr. striking one, and does not admit of any embracing each other, comes one of the very clear explanation. Ireland has a closest indications possible of the genuineness of the bonds which unite Germany better soil than Scotland; it is governed and Austria-the combined celebration by the same laws in every material resby German and Austrian troops on the pect; the Irish race is a most prolific one, battlefield of Konnigratz in Bohemia. A and yet the population is decreasing with few years ago in America the conflict at wonderful rapidity. The decrease of Gettysburg was celebrated by the men of course is caused mainly by emigration, the south as well as of the north but but emigration is rather the effect than the cause of Ireland's retrogression. One clear, for supplies, had been wrongly such a scene until now has been wanting explanation, perhaps, is that Irishmen. on the political stage of Europe.

the world over, do not, as a rule, take

kindly to agriculture; another is that the

country has for the past half century been

1841. 1871. 1891.

The conservative papers who assumed

A GRAND OLD MAN.

MR. WILSON'S DEFENCE.

cursed with a succession of political We would invite attention to the manly demagogues who have sown discord and and spirited letter from Mr. Wilson dissatisfaction among the people. Other M. P. P., in answer to the charges made causes might be assigned, but these, we against him in the editorial of Wednesthink, are the principal ones. The followday's Gleaner, the perusal of which letter ing table shows the manner in which the we are sure will satisfy any reasonable population of Scotland has increased and mind of the malignant falsity of the that of Ireland declined since 1841, when charges so preferred. The extreme caution the latter attained its greatest height: with which the editorial aforesaid was worded shows conclusively that its writer Ireland, 8,196,597 5,412,377 4,706,162 himself had no faith in the truthfulness

Scotland, 2,620,184 3,360,018 4,033,103 of the statements; and when we remember that ever since Mr. Wilson has been in public life continuous attacks of exthe responsibility of belittling the charges ceeding bitterness have been made upon made against contractor McGreevy and him from time to time in the columns of Sir Hector Langevin during the past the Gleaner, the cause of which has never fortnight, are not in the best spirits at been understood, but the object of which present. Their alacrity in defending Sir is apparent, no one need wonder at this Hector and his boodling pets was as illmore recent outbreak of bitterness and timed as it was foolish. Whether Owen venom against Mr. Wilson. Murphy was a man of indifferent reputa-

tion does not in the least affect the gravity It is certainly significant that in the of the offence of which Sir Hector and his published proceedings of the recent sesfriends were guilty. In the face of Mr. Perley's admission that he received gifts report of the committee on the secretary to the extent of \$2,000 from the McGreevy treasurer's accounts, embodying the paygang, no amount of sophistry can efface ments made to the present secretary from the public the painful impression treasurer by Mr. Wilson, and before which already produced. Those who are familiar session the whole matter was discussed. with the upright and patriotic character no allegation such as is contained in the which Mr. Tarte has always exhibited as Gleaner appears, nor do we find any resoa public journalist, know that he is quite lution placed upon the minutes supporting incapable of making charges of so grave a any such allegation. The evident conclunature as those which he has preferred sion is that a majority of the members of without he had reasonable grounds for so the council could not have regarded Mr. doing. That he had such grounds is be-Wilson's conduct in the light in which it coming more and more manifest as the is viewed by the editor of the Gleaner, scandalous details of the Langevin jobbery his life-long enemy. are being brought to light.

It will be time enough to heed the ravings of the Gleaner when the representa-

tives of the people themselves have any condemnation to pronounce. Mr. Wilson could have afforded, we think, to regard arena of American politics. Mr. Hamlin's Mr. Hawthorn to go-to Boston and serve with silent contempt the despicable ef- political life extended over a period of some papers for me, and promised to give forts to injure his character made by a more than fifty years, and his public him some money in advance. When Mr. ruined political gamester like Mr. Geo. F. career was distinguished by ability as Hawthorn came to the office I was in St. Gregory, and others who have no charac- well as honesty and a truly democratic John, and there being no private cheques ters of their own. Men who possess the simplicity of habit. Though mixing in the office signed at the time, and Mr. \$84.45, had been charged in the accounts, during his whole life with all the pomp | Hawthorn having to go by the next train, honorable record of Mr. Wilson are perfectly secure against the attacks of men and display that distinguish the lofty Mr. Hughes said to Mr. Hawthorn that as Geo. F. Gregory and Jas H. Crocket.

A PROMISING VENTURE.

accounts. There was another draft sent \$3,000 right under his nose, which sum counts in January, 1890, of \$122.41, and to me by Mr. Dow for \$140 by George has never been paid, and never will be. Hoyt, of Prince William, in Nov., 1890, I will refer the editor of the Gleaner and that did not reach my office until Feb., Mr. Black, and their assistants, to page 1891, a month after I was displaced from 104 of the auditor's report of 1885, where

say that the printer's devil could not have office, and which was transferred to Mr. they will find food for thought and caught the right meaning of the manus-Black, and I wonder this has not been material for one or more editorials and cript, for no such concession, to me, could seized upon as another instance of wrong the present secretary treasurer will find doing on my part. information there to enable him to deter-

No reference is made to it for the rea-Pinder, two of the promoters of this attack, mine how the county funds were handled son that the blame must rest on other under his supervision. But then, I sup- Plasterer, - and - Bricklayer, shoulders. I received a letter from Mr. The facts in regard to this item of \$122.41 pose, to allow \$3,000 to be pilfered under are these: During the January session of Black dated June 16th last, in regard to one's own nose, shows the financier; to the council in 1888, the commmittee, in the jury warrants referred to. I immedomit to credit \$40, the amount of a jury going over my accounts, found an amount iately looked into the matter and found warrant, shows the thief. of a county school draft which had been

that the warrant issued Jan. 12th, 1889, Now, how does the case stand against for \$40.50, had not been credited and that me in the light of a truthful presentation the warrant issued June 11th, 1889, for of the facts?

ation in the settlement when. Mr. Black strong grounds against the payment of supporters, suddenly changed his mind.

took office. There was a certificate of the any such bills for forms for the use of the What caused the change perhaps J. S.

teller of the Peoples bank attached to the clerk of the Peace, claiming that the pro- Neill could tell. It is said that Calhoun's account which I submitted in January last, vincial government ought to supply these butter brought a higher price than any

of the amount to the credit of the county at forms at their own expense, which is in the market this season, and he

that bank covering the amount of these another reason, as every member of the was in immediate demand for census

checks. In the meantime two or three council knows, for the delay in the settle- enumerator, which position he eventually

displaced and they are not taken into I have now gone over in detail all the the bestowal of that position. I was

account at the settlement with Mr. Black. charges made against me in the Gleaner, voted out, and the result was immediately

parable paragon that he is, see that they am open to the charge of appropriating were in progress for the present attack and

and I gave Mr. Bird a receipt for it on to any errors in the accounts, although There has been no change in the tone of

I have been unavoidably many times

obtained, and it is well known who had

ment of which I am a supporter, dis-

But then we should not wonder at these

attacked the late Mr. McPeake in a most

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small checks had been drawn before I was ment of this matter.

\$192.80, was credited in the accounts less The amount of \$122.41 was considered \$70.00. The jury list upon which the settled by the council at the July session, warrant was issued for \$40.50, discloses 1890.

collected; together with an amount wrongly the fact that only two jurors were paid at The item of wild land tax, \$157.50, and the time when it was sent down to the bastard money, \$100, formed no part of Seymor for wood. I do not remember the auditor general, and it may be that as the the county funds, and were accounted for amount of the jury fees was not paid out in my report to the council in January, of the funds of the county at the time the 1891 warrant was issued, the amount of the The omission of the \$60.74 of outstandwarrant was not credited. With reference ing cheques from the settlement with Mr.

up as aforesaid, but I think I am safe in to the mistake of \$70 in crediting the war-Black at the time I handed over to him rant of June 11th, 1889, for \$192.80, I have the books and moneys was as much his to say that it was merely a clerical error fault as mine, as he was personally present which occurred in entering it in the in the office and assisted the student in book, and to which my attention had not calculating the balance due the county from me, upon which calculation I have been directed until I received Mr. Black's

letter, and this fact will be corroborated the following receipt: by either of the students at that time in Fredericton, Jan'y 24th, 1891. \$381.77. ny office. To say that the mistakes in **RECEIVED** from William Wilson the regard to these warrants were purposely sum of three hundred and eighty-one made is to say that I was extremely anxdollars and seventy-seven cents, balanc ious to do that which was almost certain of county monies in his hands to this date of being discovered sooner or later from as per account rendered this day in full. the fact that the correct amounts paid the JOHN BLACK. county for juries by the provincial govern-

Secy.-Treasurer, York. ment are at the end of every year pub-Mr. Black took away the cheque book lished like other disbursments in the recontaining the stubs, corresponding to the port of the auditor general, which reports cheques included in this amount of \$60.74, have always been open to the inspection and the bank book containing the balance of the auditor, the committee on the corresponding with the bank certificate. secretary treasurer's accounts and to the There remained then the following four

nounts for the omission of which from The county, however, did not get credit the public accounts some slight degree of for these amounts at the time the warrants indirect responsibility may be saddled vere issued, and therefore, I added upon me by my enemies, viz: nterest at the rate of five per cent, the A. C. Dow, draft, \$125.00 rate the county had to pay on over-drawn accounts, and I handed the full Jury warrant, 40.50 Shortage in 2nd jury warrant, 70.00 principal and interest to the present J. B. Hawthorne, salary, . . 35.00 secretary treasurer. Aggregating an indebtedness of \$270.00, The statement made to the effect that I

but on the other side of the account there presented a bill for \$101 from Ellis, Robertson & Co. in addition to the is an amount of \$100 justly due me for amount of \$84.45 charged in the accounts services as secretary treasurer in the revision of the electoral lists in the fall of for forms supplied to the clerk of the peace, and that it was another account, is 1890, which the council have refused to

absolutely false. The forms for the clerk pay, while on the other hand I have disof the peace do not come through the charged the claim against me when called secretary treasurer's hands, but are ordered upon so to do to the utmost farthing, with

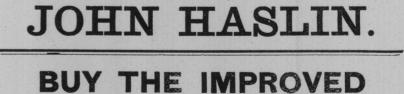
by the clerk of the peace himself, and when interest added. the bill of \$101 came to hand, I did not The statement that I was dismissed from office because of failure to account know whether it was an extra bill, including the \$84.45, or not, and so for the funds intrusted to my charge is stated to the committee; and I also not correct, as every one acquainted with stated that although the amount, the facts knows. Let us see how it was managed. The first step was to get a it had not been paid to Ellis, Robertson committee appointed on my accounts & Co. because of the doubts I had about from whom I never could expect a fair with the public and private records of stations with which he was identified, he his salary as gaoler was nearly due, he the bills; and therefore the whole matter report. This was all arranged before the

was left to Mr. Black and myself to in- election of warden. And who composed Just Received, a choice lot of Feed, Seeds, never departed from his unaffected man- would give him a check on his salary in advestigate before I should pay the money to this committee ? James K. Pinder, ner of life. He paid no attentioh to the vance, and when Mr. Wilson came back dictates of fashion, went fishing and he would fix it all right. The matter was them. Mr. Black says he came to my Spencer Inch, Luke Lawson, William W.

shooting like one of the people, and overlooked, however, and my attention office, time and time again, to get the Graham and Luther Goodspeed, every NORTHERN RED CLOVER SEED, We have it on the authority of the smoked his corn-cob pipe as freely in the was not called to it, and when Mr. Hawmatter arranged. If Mr. Black did come to one of whom, except Mr. Goodspeed, ALISKE CLOVER SEED, editor of the Gleaner that an action has corridors of the capitol at Washington as thorn came in for his salary the whole my office, as he says, very often on this busi- was pledged and determined to disbeen brought by him to recover the sum in the backwoods of Maine. This quality, amount was paid to him by one of the RED TOP GRASS SEED, ness, he must have come at some time place me at all hazards. Mr. Lawof \$16,000 or \$18,000 against James Robin- combined with his robust honesty and clerks, who did not know of part of the either before or after office hours, or when son afterwards gave place to Mr. CANADIAN VITCHES' SEED RYE, son, M. P. P., and a like action against rugged integrity of character, caused him salary being then paid. Mr. Hawthorn, he was sure not to find anyone in; for I Lawrence. My accounts were submitted, SEED BARLEY, John O'Brien, M. P. P., for taking their to be almost idolized by the people. His of course, thinking that the matter had say here, plainly and without any quali- and for two whole days the committee ke to examined those accounts, with the as- CARLETON COUNTY SEED BUCKlife proves what other great lives have been arranged between myself and the fication, that Mr. Black never spo

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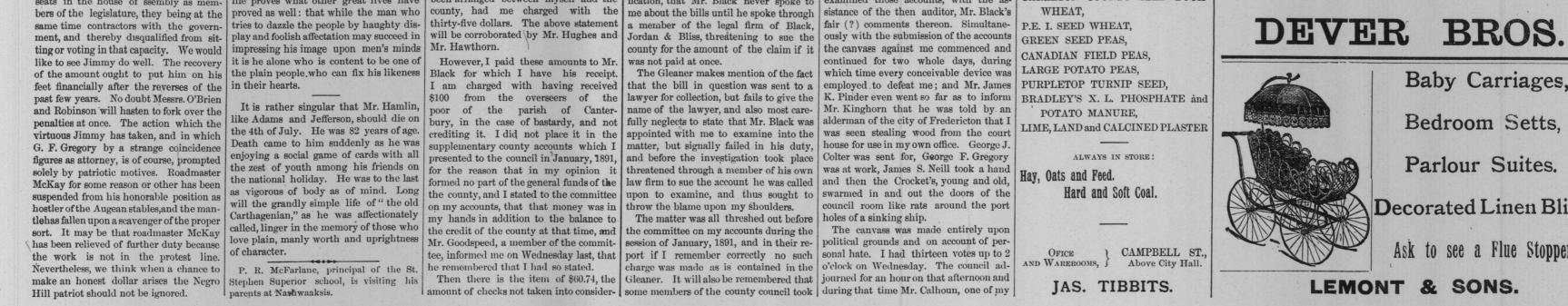
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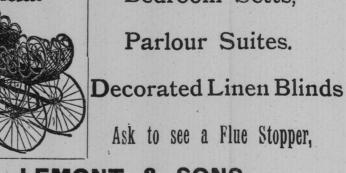




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LOCAL NEWS.

OPERA Co.-The Bijou opera company of New York, which has been performing this Gibson, will hold a musical social in the week in St. John, will probably be in this church hall at that place. After the concert city on the 24th and 25th inst.

BICYCLING TOUR .- On Monday, Fred Hatt | the funds of the church. and Brun Lemont, of this city, will start on an extended bicycling tour. They will visit annual moonlight excursion on Monday Woodstock, and may proceed as far as Grand Falls, before returning.

KEPT UP HIS END .- Sir Garnet, a horse formerly owned by James Gibson of Marysville, took second money at the races at St. Stephen on dominion day, in the free for all promenaders, and the latter in the saloon class. The best time made was 2.313.

for dancing.

HEAVY LIFTING .- Ed. Stickney, of Boston, gave exhibitions of heavy weight lift- of fancy goods on the grounds of James ing on Phœnix square, Thursday and Friday evenings, and also a private exhibition at the barracks on Friday afternoon.

A GOOD DRAWING .- In the window of George A. Burkhardt's photographic gal-their annual picnic. The day was a de-lery will be noticed a very finely executed lightful one, and everybody enjoyed the drawing of the steamer Fanchon. It is the day's outing. The Fredericton Brass band work of E. Russell and reflects considerfurnished music. able credit on his artistic skill.

UNITED. - At Hampton, Douglas, on Wednesday, Rev. P. O. Rees performed a nic. Excursion rates have been arranged ceremony which united in one Geo. R. from all points on the C. P. R., and a large Bailey, of Nashwaaksis, and Miss Matilda | crowd is expected. Sanson, of the same place. Only the immediate relatives of the parties were present.

A-YEUAL MEETING. — Arrangements have appointed to arrange for been made by grand council, R. T. of T., be held at an early date. which meet at Doaktown on Tuesday, for an excursion from this city. A game of base ball will probably be played during the day. The 71st band will be in attendance.

BOARD OF TRADE. - The Fredericton board of trade holds its regular quarterly meeting on Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The subjects to be discussed include the proposed exhibition this fall, and the securing of the post office square as a play ground for the children.

CAPTURED AT LAST. - An officer from the provincial lunatic asylum, in company with policeman Wright, went up on Thursday to the Douglas booms, and captured John King, an escaped lunatic from the asylum. He was taken back to the asylum on Friday by the officer.

THE TWELFTH. - To-morrow, the twelfth, being Sunday, the orangemen of the city have decided to have no regular celebration They will, however, march in procession to the Baptist church where a sermon appropriate to the occasion will be delivered by following officers were installed : Rev. W. B. Thomas.

TAXES .- Thursday was the last day on which discount could be allowed on city taxes. On the two preceding days \$17,000 was received, and the total amount paid

Social Amusements. On Tuesday next, the ladies of the

churchwomen's branch of the W. A. A. of The semi-annual meeting of York county council, convened at the council room, court house, on Tuesday, with Warden Murray ice cream, strawberrics, etc., will be disin the chair. All of the members responded sussed. The proceeds are to be devoted to to their names with the exception of councillor Rowley.

The Star Social club will hold their fourth The minutes of last session were read by secretary treasurer and approved. evening, the 20th. Every preparation is Committee of secretary treasurer's account being made for a good time. Lots of music was appointed by the chairman, as follows. will be furnished by the Fredericton brass Councillors Fullerton, Goodspeed, Pinder, and the F. O. M. W. orchestra, both of Fisher, and Graham, and that of the public which have been engaged. The former will account, consisting of councillors Lawson. furnish music on the upper decks for Laurence, Everitt, Nason, Henry, Rowley, Calhoun, Inch, Simmons, Little, Saunder son, McNally and Lockhart. The ladies of the working band of the

The committee on financial matters report-Marysville Methodist church held a sale ed that they had transferred their account to the merchant's bank their tender being Gibson on Thursday atternoon. Refreshthe lowest. ments were supplied on the grounds.

On motion of coun. Goodspeed the coun-A Canada Eastern excursion train carcil separated till two o'clock to allow the ried the F.C.B. Sunday school to Zion ommittee time to prepare the accounts. station on Thursday last, where they held Afternoon Session

On motion it was received and placed on

On motion of coun. Everett that Enoch

Lunt be given the ferry privileges as form-

Council convened at 2.30 o'clock, warden Murray in the chair. The secretary treasurer referred to the claim against the council by the agricultural in by the government \$307.77. At Hartland on Tuesday hext Court society.

Malostoyk, No. 13, I. O. F., will celebrate On motion of coun. Kinghorn that a comtheir first anniversary by a mammoth picmittee of three with the secretary treasurer be appointed to adjust the matter. Couns. Kinghorn, Rowley and Pinder were ap-At a meeting of the committee of the pointed. Secretary treasurer presented report Fredericton lodge, K. of P., at the Star

handed in to him by the trustees of Victoria Social club room, several committees were hospital showing the receipts and expendiappointed to arrange for a large picnic to tures for the year.

Election of Officers. At the regular meeting of Rossmore, No.

erly on payment of \$1.50 per year. Adopted. , L. O. T., on Monday evening, the followng officers were elected and installed : Appointment of parish officers for several John Boyd, Pres parishes since the annual session were confirmed Miss Janet Voye, Vice-pres Coun. Rowley presented report of audit Andrew Parsons, R S Miss Mina Young, Asst R S Burt Boone, FS with the report and submitted by that Mrs. J Boone, Treas official. Report adopted. Miss Annie Blaine, Chan The amount of \$16 was granted for jury Hedley Staples, Marshall Miss May Crowley, Asst Marshall On motion coun. Nason, that the parish E. H. Estey, Millville was appointed to the W Staples, I G of New Maryland be advanced the sum of vacancy. Wm Rossborough, O G \$150 for support of poor, the same to be re-H Staples, Past Pres funded from next year's assessment. Wm Anderson, of Prohibition, instal-Adopted. ling officer. After the business part of the proceedings Ex-coun. Henry Sloat was heard before the lodge were entertained to cake, ice the board regarding the W. B. Christie decream and strawberries. linquent lists.

At the regular meeting of Victoria lodge, No. 13, I.O.O.F., held Monday evening, the Kingsclear W A Quinn, N G A G Robinson, V G J Walter, Reid, RS CA Sampson, (PG) FS H B Clark, (P G) Treas and adopted. An account of \$5.00 for 125 highway acts juvenile work. J H Tabor, Mar G Fowlie, Con E B Staples, I G board and was thrown out. W F Nicholson, (PG) OG Coun. Nason submitted report of a committee appointed to meet with the adminis-J F Richards, (PG) RSNG S Macky, L S N G tration of justice. A D McPherson, (PG) R S V G Committee of the city reported regarding G. councille rental of certain lands. Reports received, J D Fowler, (P G) L S V G and the committee continued, to report J Brown, RSS E B Staples, S Macky, J F Richards, Trustees next year. Coun. Kinghorn for committee on administration of justice submitted report G.S. which was adopted. Supreme Court. Secretary treasurer drew the attention of the council to the law passed at the last ses-In the supreme court on Monday sion of the assembly whereby persons are afternoon, the following judgments were allowed to vote without having their taxes paid. Certain amendments were made in Ex parte John A. Edwards-Rule nisi, the law of which notice would be sent to grand secretary. with stay of proceedings. the several collectors. Levesque v. N. B. Railway Co.-Supreme Coun. Fullerton presented report from ourt costs to be refused, Palmer J. discommittee on the secretary treasurer's accounts, making certain recommendations. Gallant v. Young - Justice's judgment to On motion the report was adopted. be reversed, with costs, and non-suit to be Mr. Goodspeed said he had signed the reentered with costs. ort because he thought a member of a Ex parte Parich O'Shaughnessy - Rule Ex parte Jos. Craig-Rule nisi discharged. (The like, the like.) the council was losing any money, and he People's bank v. Hache - Application dishad no objection to the items referring to missed with costs. Mr. Wilson being published in this way. Mary Alexander v. trustees of Bathurst school-Appeal allowed with costs and cause remitted to county court for a new not have been handed over until all the Baskin. matters were entirely adjusted. Coun. Mc-Nally referred to reports circulated regard-Ex parte Wheelan-Rule absolute for ing the voting out of the late secretary treasurer and held the items should appear Christie v. city of St. John - New trial in the report, and that it was well the bond had not been returned. Clair v. Martin -New trial granted unless Coun. Kinghorn presented a resolution plaintiff consent to reduce verdict to \$18. regarding the floating of certain debentures Queen v. Chas. E. Knapp - Rule absolute to take up outstandsng debentures. A como quash order for discharge of Frank H. mittee consisting of warden, secretary Brown in the suit of S. Leslie Chapman v. treasurer and Coun. Kinghorn was appoint-Frank H. Brown; Palmer, J., no part. ed to look after the matter. Court adjourned till 18th inst. Mr. Wilson on the motion of Coun. Good-

the benefit of the \$20, but this was not so, COUNTY COUNCIL. it was not in the auditor's account. Thursday's Proceedings.

Coun. Pinder moved: Whereas, the usual course hitherto pursued by the representatives of the county of allowing out of the bye-road grant the sum of \$3,000 to the municipal council for expenditure upon the bye-roads in the county, has not been followed this year, but the control of the expenditure has been retained by the county esentatives in their own hands. Resolved, That in the opinion of the ouncillors the change is not in the interests of the public services, by reason of the more intricate knowledge of the local require ments of the several parishes possessed by the members of the council. After some little discussion the motion

was passed Resolved that Wm, Henry be appointed

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all, in leavening strength.-Latest U. S. Government Food Report. collector of rates for the parish of Prince William Resolved that a committee be appointed Hardware.

to ascertain from the members of the county the amount of account of bye-roads and also to which parish said advances had been made during the last five years, with a 11 CASES general Hardware, 4 dozen Horse view to having the amount paid to com missioners over and above the amount paid

Coun. Pinder moved a bye-law respecting the running at large of cattle in Campbell settlement. Passed.

Resolved that Wm. Christie be exoner ated as collector. Passed. Coun. Kinghorn called the attention of

the board to a motion passed at last session reapecting wood used in the clerk of the peace and other offices.

A DDRESSED to the undersigned, and endorsed "Tender for Coal, Public Buildings," will be received until Thursday, 23rd July next, for Coal supply, for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings. Coun. Goodspeed brought up the asses ment of Marysville and asked for its cor sideration Coun. Kinghorn moved that the board

supply, for all or any of the Dominion Public Buildings. Specification, form of tender, and all necessary information can be obtained at this Department on and after Monday, 38rd June. Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied, and signed with their actual signatures. Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque made payable to the order of the Hon-onrable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to supply the coal contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the otheque will be returned. The Department will not ce bound to accept the lowest or any tender. By order, fill vacancy caused by the removal from the county of Robert Scott a valuator, respresenting North Lake, Canterbury, Southampton and Dumfries, passed. Moved by Coun. S. Inch that the following delinquents exempted in 1891 be compelled committee on the secretary treasurer's to pay the amounts set against their respecbooks, showing the accounts corresponded tive names. John Harrigan, sr., Jos. All-

bright and Campbell Jewett. Moved by Coun. Scott that Wm. A Gaunce be valuator in room of Robt. Scott. fees for laying out Booken road. Adopted. Being an assessor he was not elligible, and Department of Public Works, } Ottawa June 29th, 1891.

Adjourned sine die. JUST LANDED.

Grand Lodge, I. O. G. T.

The grand lodge, I.O.G.T., was in session at the temperance hall this week. Coun. Everett submitted the names of a The committee on the state of the order number of parish officers for parish of reported an increase in the number of lodge of 17, and a net gain of 1,081 in member Coun. Lawson from committee on public ship. They recommended that the per cap accounts submitted report of certain bills as ita tax remain as before (6 cents) and tha correct, other bills were referred to council the amalgamation of the offices of grand for their consideration, and a number of secretary and grand lecturer be continued, bills were rejected. The report was received also that the grand lodge emply with the report of G. S. J. T. Power to extend the

At the gra election of officers took place, resulting as follows. Thos. Colter, M. P. P. York, Grand C. T. John Fairly, Jacksonville, Carleton Co.



Surprises are now in order. The late election was a great surprise to many people, but one of the greatest surprises is how spring tweed can be manufactured Into such OX TONGUE, CORN BEEF. NOBBY FITTING SUITS,

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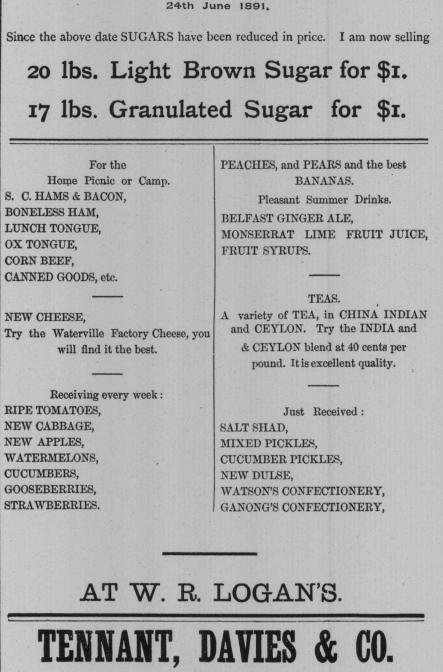
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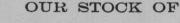
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under discount was \$28,000, out of a total assessment of \$42,000.

THAT CONTRACT. - Mr. McArthur, the St. John contractor, whose tender for the erec tion of York street school was accepted by the board of school trustees, has declined to enter into the contract. The trustees have re-awarded the contract to Joshua Limerick. of this city. The contract price is about \$20.000.

SERIOUSLY ILL. - Much regret is expressed at the continued illness of Mrs. Charles Hatt of Marysville. Mrs. Hatt has been confined to her bed for some time and hopes delivered : of her recovery are very slight. Drs. Berryman and Byard, of St. John, came up Friday evening to consult with the resident physician.

ON THE WING .- To-day (Saturday) the Raymond excursion party, in which there are about 50 persons, will leave Mount Kineo, Me., for St. Andrews, where they will sojourn until Tuesday, when they go to Fredericton, and after a brief stop there, absolute for certiorari. (The like, the like.) they come to this city, thence to Cape Breton.-Telegraph.

AT WOODSTOCK.-The New Brunswick high court of the inflependent order of foresters will hold their annual session in Woodstock Aug. 5th and 6th next. It is expected that the supreme chief ranger, Dr. Oronhyatikha, trial, costs of former trial to abide the reand other prominent members of the order sult. will be present and address a publict meeting held on Wednesday, Aug. 5th .- Woodcertiorari. stock Press.

NEW MILL CONTEMPLATED.-It is reported refused that Mr. Gibson contemplates the erection of a large shingle mill on the western side of the Nashwaak, above the old bridge, containing machinery and apparatus for eight shingle cutters. The upper Nashwaak waters have an immense growth of cedar which would keep such a mill in constant operation for years to come.

A VALUABLE GIFT .- Rev. C. P. Hanington has made a gift to the University of a strip of land 95 feet wide, through which a path to the university runs from the railroad to the college grounds. The property will be regarded as a special favor as the U. N. B. was liable at any moment, by transfer of the property to lose its right of way, which would be a serious inconvenience.

THE RIFLE.—Despite the rain the local est and best actress that a Fredericton marksmen assembled in force at the range audience has seen for years. on Saturday last and some good scores were made. The highest figures were: Lieut. Perkins, 80; sergt. Duncan, 72; D. L. Babbitt, 71; F. H. Risteen, 70; pte. Burns, 69; sergt. Long, 69. To-day the dominion telegraphic league competition is being shot, a team from the 71st and one from the I.S. C. being present.

HALIFAX COMPLAINS .- The Halifax firemen composing the team that took part in see Bradley's players. the ladder race at Moncton on Dominion day are dissatisfied with the decision in that event. The first prize was given to the Charlottetown team, but Mr. Burns, judge for the Halifax team, gives the time as follows: Halifax, 172-5 min.; Fredericton, 17 2-5 min.; Charlottetown, 18 2-5 min. The his store without permission, was up for Halifax men have sent in a protest. - Hali- trial. It turned out that the whole affair fax Mail.

VACATION. - In speaking of Rev. Mr. Weddall_the Methodist minister appointed to the medericton circuit, the St. Stephen correspondent to the Sun says: "The Rev. Mr. Weddall will occupy the pulpit next Sabbath, which will close his labors here. He will go to Fredericton, his new station, and preach one Sabbath and then sail for Europe for two months vacation. Mr. Wedwill be appealed. dall is very popular in St. Stephen and is one of the best all round men in the conference. He is a good pastor and an able preacher."

AT KINGSCLEAR.-A very successful festi- The case is being proceeded with to-day. val was held on the grounds of B. D. Sewell on Thirday in aid of the Episcopal church

Bradley's Players.

Police News.

The city hall could hardly contain the mense gathering that turned out on plained the cause of the different items, and reasons why they had not been credited in Wednesday evening to hear Bradley's the accounts. players in their well-known play "My Couns. Pinder and Kinghorn further dis-Partner." The play went off without a cussed the question. hitch, and the acting of all the company Couns. Pinder presented names of certain was admirable. Miss Grace Huntington, parish officers for Southampton. Adopted. who it will be remembered was formerly a Council adjourned until 10 o'clock Wed-York county lady, was greeted with enthusnesday morning. iasm, and is beyond a doubt, the handsome-

Wednesday. Council opened at 2.30

speed was heard before the board. Mr. Wil

son said he had receipts for these amounts

Secretary treasurer Black said that he was On Thursday evening, the hall was again well filled on the occasion of the company | asked by Mr. Reed to pay a demand respect- | aid society of the Methodist church wish to playing "Queena." Miss Huntington again ing the agricultural society. Coun. King- express their thanks to the Frederictor distinguished herself, and was called before horn moved that it be referred to the com- brass band for their services on the evening the curtain at the end of the second and mittee. of public accounts. third acts. In the second act Miss Jessie This was not a matter affecting the past Villiers sang in magnificent style, "That is secretary treasurer accounts. It was a cer-Love," and was obliged to respond to vocif- tificate issued by the county and drawing 5 erous encores. Fredericton people will al- per cent interest. was be glad of a chance to again hear and Coun. Rowley also spoke to the matter. Coun, Nason that a committee of three be own health. The shock of being called appointed to deal with it. Carried.

Monday morning, at the police court, horn, Rowley, Pinder. the case of Isaac Dolby, of Penniac, against Secretary treasurer Black read a com-Starkey, and others, for taking goods from Hospital. Received and placed on file. Coun. Everitt, read a communication rewas a joke and that no goods had been specting ferry privileges on the river as foltaken at all. The case was settled. lows :

In the Burns and Barnett shooting case, Whereas, Enoch Lunt, of the parish of Burns was sent up for trial at the next sitting of the York circuit court in January. the ferrying privileges at Crock's point and On Thursday morning, judge Marsh gave a license to operate a ferry across the St. his decision in the long-drawn out fence John river, between the said point, and Mccase. He decided in favor of the plaintiff, Kinley's in the parish of Kingsclear. John Doherty, and adjudged the damages Resolved, that the said application be at five dollars. It is thought that the case complied with and a lease and license be granted the said Enoch Lunt for the period 5 Friday morning an interesting assault case was brought up, in which three soldiers dollars and forty cents. Carried. of five years upon the payment of seven named Gregory, Williams and Hache were Moved by Coun. Lawrence that \$16 be charged with assaulting policeman Phillips.

paid in Douglas for laying out roads. Car-Moved by Coun. Nason that \$150,00 be A Loss to Fredericton. llowed for poor in New Maryland and

Miss L. Scott, Stoney Creek, Albert Co., G. V. T. E. A. Pearson Havlock, Kings Co., G. S. T. W. R. Robinson, Newcastle, Miramichi

A Palmer, M. P. P. Queens Co., G. treas

Rev. A. E. Ingram, St. John, G. chaplain J. F. Whitnect, Grand Manan G. marshal. W. D. Baskin, St. John, P. G. C. T. W, R. Gould, Chatham, Miramichi, acting

Chas. S. Mills, St. Stephen, Charlotte Co. 7. G

Wm. Inch, Queens Co., G. sentinel. Miss M. Cassidy, Newcastle, Miramichi, D. G. M. L. Wilmot, St. John, G. messenger.

A great deal of business has been transactnmittee should sign a report if on the ed. On Wednesday evening a public temface of it, it was a statement of actual facts. perance meeting was held in the hall at There was nothing in the report by which which addresses were delivered by several leading members of the order.

After the public meeting the grand lodge resumed its session. The committee on poli Coun. Pinder said he had the belief that tical action are Thos. H. Colter, M. P. P., A. the bond of the secretary treasurer should E. Ingram, W. R. Robinson, Alderman

> PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

W. S. Purinton is in the city on business nnected with the New England nursery. Rev. Robt. Lang, principal director of the Halifax ladies' college, occupied the pulpit at St. Paul's church last Sabbath morning and evening

Rev. Mr. Mowatt, of Montreal, formerly pastor of St. Paul's church in this city, will visit his old home at Harvey during the coming week. He will probably occupy the from present secretary treasurer, and ex- pulpit of St. Paul's on Sunday, the 18th, inst. Peter McDonald and wife, Thos. Stanger, and Mrs. William Anderson, of this city sailed from New York on Thursday, for Glasgow. Mrs. Anderson will remain for the winter and the others expect to return in September.

Vote of Thanks.

At a meeting of the W. A. society of the Methodist church, on July 10th, the following was moved and unanimously carried : Resolved, That the ladies of the women's of July 1st. ANNIE C. COULTHARD. Secretary-treasurer The death of Mr. Gladstone's son Wil- ROYAL liam H. is chiefly of importance for its Coun. Kinghorn moved, seconded by possible effect upon the aged statesman's

thus suddenly to London from his seaside Following is the committee : Couns. King- resting place before convalescence is completed may work mischief, and will occasion much nervousness until the nunication from the board of Victoria ex-premier is visibly all right again.

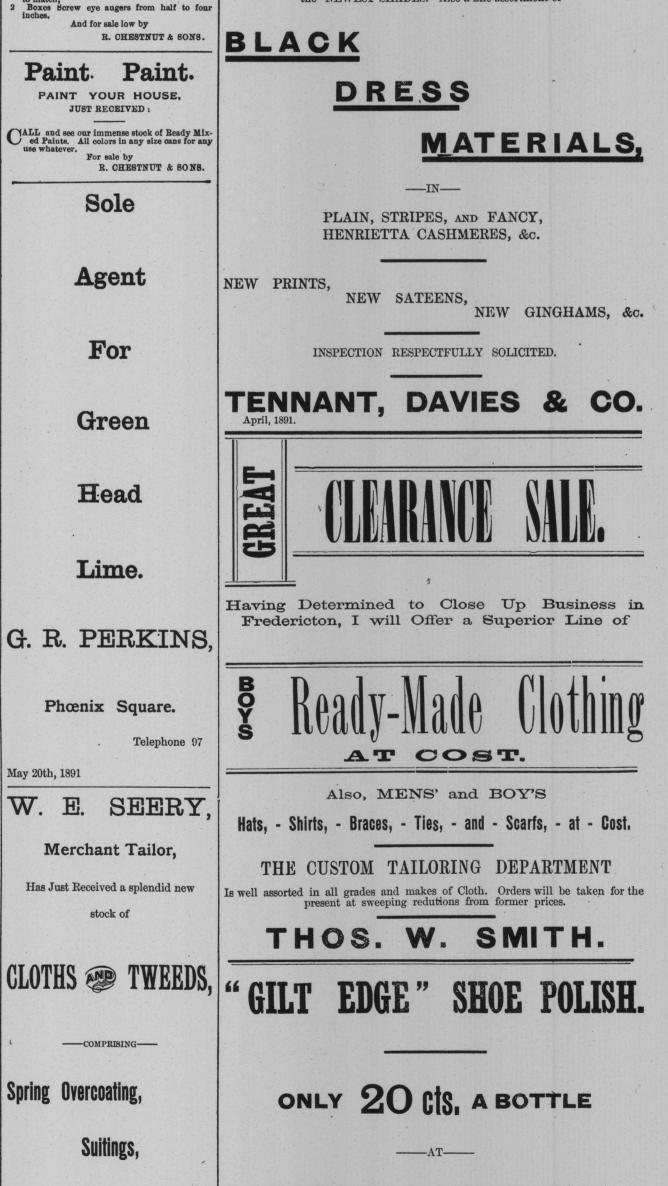
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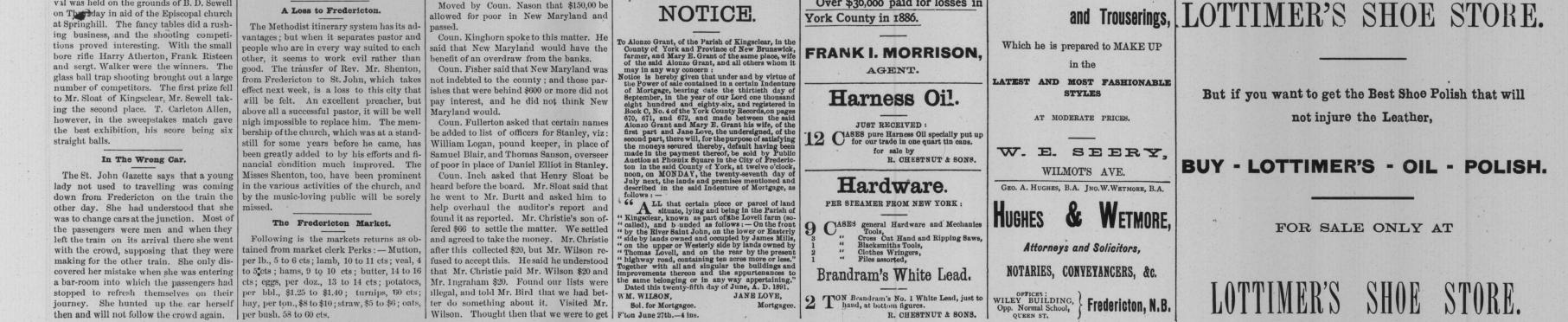
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POETRY. "I had not told you all, dear," he said. walking ceaselessly up and down the HOW THE MONTHS WERE NAMED. added, pleasantly. "Give me a kiss, puss, ROOM - PAPE and when I come home this evening, I "There is no Mrs. Wilverton - or Willis, porch as usual. January is of Latin origin, from the "Well," said he, interrogatingly, "you're trust you will have put all this nonsence as her name would be, if she had any DASH! DASH!! DASH!!! word Januarius, named by the ancient out of your head. By, by!" right to bear the name of the man she late ? Romans in honor of their so-called "god," But his wife would not look at him has lived with all these months - and "We-we got lost," stammered Mil-Words are dull and heavy fetters to th Janus, to whom the season of the year when he kissed her, and stamped her who, if report says true, ruined himself, eager longing soul, foot angrily as the door closed behind and committed the robbery to gratify her He glanced keenly at our pallid faces. was sacred. For they worry and impede it on its marc ----WE HAVE NOW IN STOCK OVER-----"Ah," said he, "I see you've come February comes from the Latin word him and she heard his careless whistle as extravagant demands." toward the goal; Februarius, derived from februm, which, he ran down the steps. If your ideas come too quickly, if your bril "Fred !" - Mrs. Alison's face grew pale across the ruin?" in the Sabine language meant a "purga-"I'm no baby," she said to herself. liant fancies flash, -" you don't mean that she" -"The - ruin?" I repeated. Then express your deep emotion with a tive," hence comes the noun Februra, 30,000 Rolls Room Paper, "and I won't be treated like one. He shall "Was not his wife," he answered sternly. "An old cellar wall," said he, with a which signified the Roman festival of find out that I can go without him." It was a severe lesson, not only to Mrs. rague, explanatory movement of his hand. lustration and expiation. And he did come to a realizing sense of Alison, but to the people of Bolton, who All grown up with weeds and brush. the fact when he came home to dinner had admitted these people into their March is named in honor of Mars, the Ah! He built it, Mrs. Hunt's husband. When you wear your best apparel, "just to loman god of war. that evening. Running lightly up stairs society without question, simply because He was going to have a brand-new house give the girls a treat," April derived its name from the Latin, to their room, the first sight that met his of the lavish display of wealth they made, but he never got further than the cellar.' And linger on the corner for a chance amazed eves was his pretty wife in full and it is safe to say a thoroughly effectual Aprilis, and that from Aperire, which Mrs. Hunt's husband !" I repeated. cross the street. And a large consignment of Fine Felts and Ingrains, with means to open. festive robes. "And a bad fellow he was," said Mr If a passing cab salutes you with a wet and May is a name, the origin of which "Well, dear," she said with a light af- Moreover, there are very few differences Dollard. "Bad right straight through to muddy splash, fectation of unconsciousness that she was of opinion between Mr. and Mrs. Alison comes from the Romans, in honor of Then express your deep emotion with a the core, stout and short. A red bandan-Borders to Match, now on the way from New York, Maia, the mother of Mercury and daughter yexing him in the least, "you see I have nowadays. na tied around his head, exactly like a of Atlas. decided to go, after all. How do you like pirate in picture books! Bad! bad! which we will sell at Lower Prices than ever my dress? I dressed early on purpose June is the name that all will readily That's Mrs. Hunt's husband !" OUR GHOST. If you go into the barber's and select your think of when they read the history of for you to see it." "But I thought she was a widow," said favorite chair, the goddess Juno. In this month she Mr. Alison had stopped short as she I. "I thought he was - dead !" known in the history of Wall Paper. And sink in peaceful slumber while he clips eemed, from all accounts, to be greatly spoke with hand uplifted. BY AMY RANDOLPH. "So he is," said Mr. Dollard, calmly your chesnut hair ; "Maud," he said, in a vexed way, worshipped. 'As dead as Methusaleh. Killed eight Mildred and I lost our way. We were If you find, when you awaken, that he's July is in honor of the great Roman, "what does this mean?" years ago, standing on the railway track, two happy, poverty-stricken young schoolcut off your mustache, looking at the foundation of his new Caius Julius Cæsar, who was born at this "Have you forgotten so quick?" she teachers, spending our brief vacation at a Then express your deep emotion with a answered lightly. "It is the Wilverton's season of the year. farm-house on the mountain. Mildred house that he'd squandered all his wife's August was named in honor of the ball, you know. I told you this morning had a consumptive mother to support, and savings in. An express train killed him Mrs. Leighton had offered to call for me, I was saving money for Billy's education great Roman emperor, Augustus Cæsar. CALL AND SEE OUR STOCK dead. And a good job it was." AND PRICES. If some careless minded person casts a bright and, bring me home again. Don't you September was the seventh month of as a civil engineer. Billy, be it under-"But he can't be dead," cried I. "Be the Roman year, as they commenced with banana peel nember?" stood, was my youngest brother, so that cause we've seen him to-night, Mildred Down upon the flinty sidewalk, quite con "I remember something you seem to March, and consequently derived its we really had very little means to expend and I." name from the Latin word, septem, meanvenient to your heel. have forgotten," was the cold reply; in our summer vacation. Hence we had "Stuff and nonsense," said Mr. Dollard, If you wildly skate upon it and kerflummo "that is, that I did not or do not wish drifted out to this lonely spot among the ing seven. reddening somewhat. "How could you with a crash, you to go to this ball. Those Wilvertons spurs of the Blue Ridge, where the owls see a man who has been dead for eight October being the eighth month of the Then express your deep emotion with a MTIRRAY year, derives its name from octo, meaning are not fit people for you to associate with; hooted of windy nights, and whip-pooryears? Come. I ask you that." of that I am certain. The town is full of wills sang melancholy refrains to each eight. "He was stout and short," persisted November is from novem, meaning rumors against them, and predict you will other after nightfall. Mildred, "with a red handkerchief tied find but very few decent people there to-If Mabel's lips are tempting, and you long But we liked it. Our landlady was a across his forehead. And Katie called to December is from the Latin word, deto steal a taste, night. plain widow, who knew none of the secrets him, and he started to cross the railroad "What nonsense you are talking?" she cem, ten, it being the tenth month of the And at last you gain the nerve to slip your of modern cookery, but everything was track : and when he came to the middle arm around her waist; said genuinely surprised now. "Why, I Roman year. healthful and delicious. of it -' P. S.-On hand, a large stock of If you find that she is wearing hidde know there are plenty of the best people Mrs. Hunt. was a pale, quiet woman, "Yes, yes," interrupted Mr. Dollard THE POWER OF PRAYER. weapons in her sash. going; I have scarcely met one who has 'Delusions, nervous hallucinations, inwho said very little; and she had two Then express your deep emotion with a declined the invitation." ligestion. I could have told you so when other boarders-a young photographic One of our city undertakers relates a lit-"That may be," was the quiet reply; - AND THE -PIANOS, artist, who was taking "views" in the I saw you eating those hard fried eggs tle incident which illustrates the power 'but many men who have heard as much neighborhood, and a testy, middle-aged this morning. Why, I'd as soon eat so of prayer in a way different from that CELEBRATED AMERICAN and more than I have, will change their gentleman, who had left the hotel because If you break your noble record by appearing much leather. If you'd live, as I do, on which is taught by orthodox ministers minds to-night and keep themselves and he didn't like children, and who was popoatmeal mush and baked apples - but He says: in your pew, their families away. Those who do go ularly supposed to be writing a book. mind you," with a quick, imperative And when the plate comes sailing roun "I had a funeral the other day. It was WHITE S. MACHINE, "I won't charge you much." Mrs. Hunt will be sorry for it, I am very sure." motion of his hand, "not a word of this to she sweetly looks at you, the child of a poor family; but few "What terrible things have you heard, If you find your empty pockets are devoid had said, "because you are lone women. her. She's nervous about it. Naturally people and no minister were at the grave. I should like to know?" she asked half of needful cash, I'm a lone woman myself, and I know he was a villain, and she's well quit of **ORGANS.** I pitied them; it looked so desolate and Which took First Prize, the Gold Medal, from all com-Then express your deep emotion with a convinced. how it seems. And then, you see, you're him; but, then, women are queer, and he forlorn that I made a prayer at the last "Only rumors, I own," he answered; petitors at the World's Exposition at Paris. willing to occupy one room. That makes was her husband. Hush-sh-sh!" And myself, although I had never done the but they are bad enough. There was a difference." Mr. Dollard disappeared. like anywhere before." never so much smoke without a little fire, The young photographer was sitting in-"But you are taking us too cheap," "You didn't!" exclaimed his wife. So, whatever troubles meet you or what-Mildred had remonstrated. "You are alside, reading a two-day's-old newspaper "Yes, I did. I have heard it done so v ever ills you find, Mrs. Alison interrupted him with blazlowing yourself no margin at all for proby the lamp. Prices Very Low, and if not satisfactory after using them three months, Don't indulge in pyrotechnics when yo ften that it all came to me without ing eyes. "Rumors, indeed! You need fit." "Now," said he, with a shrug of the want to free your mind; monev Refunded. thought. Besides that it did me good; say no more. I do not believe one word shoulders, "you know why Mrs. Hunt I got three funerals last week which "Oh, pshaw!" said Mrs. Hunt. "I'm Don't break out in lurid language glad to get boarders, anyhow. Folks, of it at all, and I shall go. That is dehas so few boarders. People don't take claim in accents rash, We Employ no Agents, but give the Large Commission paid Agents to the Buyer. would never have come to me had it not But express, your deep emotion with a cided." don't come here now, because - " kindly to the idea of - a ghost!" been for the prayer." "But Maud ---- " She stopped abruptly, nervously finger-I said nothing more, but followed Mil-"I don't wish to hear any more. I am Call and see us or write for prices. ing a pile of homespun towels in her hand. dred to our room. And the next day-MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been oing. I regret to chronicle our pusillanimity "Because it is so lonesome?" said I, nsed by millions of mothers for their M'MURRAY & CO. And she went - went with Mrs. Leighwith a laugh. "Oh, we don't mind that." but truth must be spoken - we went back children while teething. If disturbed SELECT STORY. ton when she called for her - went with "Yes," she repeated, "because it is so to the city. at night and broken of rest by a sick a smiling face and an angry rebellious lonesome, of course. But if you young I have never been to Blue Rock since, child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth

A WIFE'S WON'T.

Mrs. Alison sat in her easy chair and present, and somehow the atmosphere we won't differ about the price." tapped her foot impatiently as she worked. seemed a different one from what she had Mr. Alison paced the floor uneasily and been accustomed to. There was a number frowned darkly. It was evident there of strangers present, ladies and gentlemen. was a storm brewing in the domestic at- The former did not impress her very man who was writing a book — did not mosphere. Indeed, the first faint drops favorably, and the latter seemed rather of the coming shower were already pat- demonstrative in their devotion to the tering down on the dainty dress, Mrs. fairer sex. Mr. Wilverton made her un-" Alison was embroidering for her beloved comfortable, moreover, with his persistbaby.

"For pity's sake, Maud," broke forth not sorry when Mrs. Leighton proposed her liege lord, "don't begin crying. Why returning home. They went early and can't you be sensible and look at the most of their particular set followed in matter in a reasonable way? It ought not their wake - those, at least who had not to be so hard for you to yield to my gone before. wishes, when I have good reasons for Very little conversation passed between

Mr. and Mrs. Alison that night-very asking you to do it, besides." "I don't know what you call 'good little for some days thereafter. He conreasons," sobbed Maud Alison. "You sidered himself justly agrieved, and was his brows. don't know the least thing about the indignant accordingly. She felt herself Wilvertons, that you should wish me to in the wrong, was too proud to own it, give up attending their ball-such a and was miserable in consequence.

magnificent affair as it's going to be, too." Meanwhile the whispers against the "That is the chief of my reasons - be- Wilvertons increased in number and imcause I don't know anything about the portance. It began to be generally confamily-neither for nor against them. ceded that there was something wrong But the man's face is enough to condemn about them; and people who had taken him. I wouldn't trust him an inch out of them up on trust were gradually dropping my sight."

"You're as unjust as you can be," cried ever, prided herself on being no summer Mrs. Alison, indignantly, "to say such friend, and her intimacy with the Wilverthings about a stranger of whom you | tons seemed in no wise dimished; seemed know nothing. I do believe you are I say, for she was growing to dislike them jealous of him because he was so attentive | both, as she saw more and more of them. to me at Mrs. Fitzgerald's party.

Mr. Alison whistled.

"Jealous! I should hope I wasn't quite she was growing to loathe the man, who such a fool. But I do think you are alto- grew more bold and outspoken in his adgether too careless in taking up with miration of her each day. people so rashly. You haven't known But the end was very near. the family a month, and yet Mrs. Wilver- Mr. Alison came up to dinner one eventon is as much at home here as if the ing in a half-subdued tremor of excitehouse belonged to her. I don't like it, ment. and I expressly desire you will see as lit- "Maud, dear, I have news for you," he tle of either her or her husband as is pos- said, striving to speak calmly, but failing sible until something more is known of signally in the attempt. both of them. Especially do I wish you Mrs. Alison looked up a little surprised to decline their invitation to this ball. I at the "dear," which had fallen from his don't want my wife known as the chosen | lips but rarely since that unfortunate ball. friend of a pair of adventurers." but, truth to tell, rather glad to hear it

And, having delivered this decision, again. Mr. Alison walked out of the room. Thereat his pretty wife was justly in-

dignant as well as at what he had said. he went on hurriedly, "there's been, as Anger had dried the tears upon her you know, a great deal of talk about them cheeks as she muttered, "Adventurers, lately-more, perhaps, than you are indeed; as if that were possible! I am aware of - and people haven't scrupled to sure Mr. and Mrs. Wilverton are as ele- call them adventurers, if not swindlers. gant and refined as any people of our It seems they are even worse than that." acquaintance, and everybody says the "What?" cried Mrs. Alison, sharply. ball will be magnificent; and everybody "Criminals! At least, the man is. He is going, too; and - and - so am I. I was arrested this morning by a detective will not be deprived of every little pleasure from London, who has been on his track I chance to care for, because Fred chooses for some time. His very boldness in to dictate in that lordly manner. I shall coming here and launching out in the go to the ball in spite of him; so, there; style he has, under an assumed name, and

And the little foot came down with em- with all the appearance of great wealth, phasis upon the soft carpet beneath it. has thrown the police off the scent for a Thus it was that Mr. and Mrs. Alison so | little while. But they've got him now, nearly quarrelled this bright morning in and he's safe for a twenty years' term at early December. The Wilvertons had Portland Island at least." issued cards for a grand reception and

ball, to which nearly all the elite of the Alison. town had responded favorably. Could "Perhaps you will recognize his real Mrs. Alison decline? She did not intend name - it is Willis ----to, at all events.

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Yet it was with a rather failing heart "The same." that she penned her acceptance of the in-Mrs. Alison did not speak for many vitation and commenced her preparation minutes. Then she remembered that she for the great event. She had never yet had been - or had tried to be - a in their pleasant married life acted so friend to Mrs. Wilverton. She should wilfully in opposition to her husband's not desert her now that so terrible wishes. But this time she felt herself in a sorrow had fallen upon her.

part excusable. "Will you ring the bell for Lucy?" she "If he had asked me not to go," she said to her husband, very quietly. "I clustered around the tumble-down stone- teen and the latter seventeen at the time said, half penitently, "I might have want my bonnet and shawl. I am going work, and stand, ghostly and silent, on of their wedding. And the late King of thought better of it; but I won't be com- to see Mrs. Wilverton. She ought not to track. And equally certain it was that I Spain, Alphonso XII, was very little oldmanded. I didn't marry to become my be left to bear this trouble alone, and I saw no one now.

their acquaintance. Mrs. Alison, how-

Mrs. Wilverton's dashing ways seemed

coarse now, and no words could tell how

"It's about the Wilvertons. You see,"

"What has he done?" asked Mrs.

"The notorious bank robber?"

"What is it?"

ladies will bring me a mess of blackber-So we were mutually satisfied. The came to see Mildred. photographic artist was a delightful ac-

quaintance, but Mr. Dollard - the gentleimpress us so favorably. He was abrupt. He suffered and coughed, and made strange noises in his bronchial tubes. He had a little patent apparatus for making I shuddered. ent attentions; and altogether she was his own chocolate, and called the "cream puffs" and "floating island" which Mildred and I manufactured in Mrs. Hunt's milkroom, "trash." counted for " "Like it here?" he curtly asked us one

> "Oh, yes!" Mildred cried, enthusiastically. "See anything?" with an uplifting of

> "Everything," said I. "The views are heavenly.

"Hear anything - eh ?" "The owls," said I, a little dubiously. 'But I don't dislike their noise, now that I know what it is." "Humph!" said Mr. Dollard.

We had been at the Blue Rock for ten weeks now, and upon this lovely misty August evening we had wandered a little farther than our usual wont. Mrs. Hunt wanted some berries for jam, and we had

our flat Indian baskets with us, and being figure, which was, on the occasion of tween the attraction of quiet woods, rippling brooks, and fern-fringed pastures full of blackberry tangles, we had somethe Khedive is a peculiar structure, painthow missed our path, and came out at a rude sort of ruin close on the railway track-the remains of a house cellar. whose gaping window seams were veiled

by running vines and tall red lilies. "I don't know this spot," said I, anxiously. "I have never seen it before." "But it isn't out of civilization," said Mildred, pointing to the steely glimmer of the railway tracks in the uncertain light. "See, Katie, we have only to fol-

low up the track, and -" "Oh, yes, but don't you see that that takes us straight away from Blue Rock. The station is four miles distant from home at the very least." "But isn't that better than losing our

way in the woods?" argued Mildred. 'I'm not certain about that," said I deliberately. "Let us just go on a bit farther; the path must be somewhere near here." Mildred beckoned me authoritatively to sit down on a moss-enameled boulder

close by. she. "Wait here, and I'll go and reconnoitre. "But you won't be gone long?"

fully.

"Not five minutes," said she, cheer-It seemed to me, however, as if I had

waited four times that period of time, when, glancing suddenly up, I chanced to see a man's figure leaning over the ruined wall, only a few feet distant from me. I started up, a little nervous. "Oh, I beg your pardon, sir," said I, 'but perhaps you could tell me -" I stopped short. The figure had emerged into the misty moonlight, and twenty-four. The present Czar of Russia was crossing the railway track. I sprang was twenty-one when he gave his hand to to overtake it. To my amazement, nothing was there.

I looked up the track and down the twenty-four at the time of his marriage to track. There was no place where any one the fair Marguerite of Savoy, then a girl could possibly hide. But I certainly had of seventeen. The present King and seen a man steal out of the tall weeds that Queen of the Belgians were the one eight-

but I understand that Mr. Dollard has send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. The Wilvertons greeted her with effu- ries from the meadows some time, or married Mrs. Hunt, on conditions that Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children sion. But there was very few of her set help me with the dishes now and then, she exclusively adopts his style of cookery Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it for the future. So, at least, the young mothers, there is no mstake about it. It photographer told us last year, when he cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and

"And I have seen your ghost twice," Both times on moony, misty evening, is- the taste. The prescription of one of the and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to suing out of the old ruin, and seeming to oldest and best female physicians and nurses walk as far as the middle of the track, in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents where he vanished utterly out of sight." per bottle by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINS-

"How do you account for it?" said I. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. "Humph !" observed the young photographer. "I don't account for it at all. A GAME FOR THE LITTLE ONES. There are some things that can't be ac-

children is called the "wool ball." The THE KHEDIVA OF EGYPT. children are seated around a perfectly smooth topped table. A little raw wool is formed into a light ball and placed in the Miss Kate Marsden, the missionary to

the lepers, who is now travelling to col- center of the table. The children then lect information about the stricken people commence to blow toward it, each one tryto whose service she has consecrated her ing to drive it from him off the table, if life, was invited, during her brief stay in Alexandria, to be presented to the Khedi-pass his right side and fall on the floor is va. Her highness the Princess Emineh- excused from the table, and stands in a

Hanen, the Khediva, is the daughter of line by the wall. Each one who allows the late Prince El-Hamy-Pacha, and the ball to pass by and fall on the floor the mother of two fine boys and two retires in line. The longer the ball is pretty girls. She is a fine looking woman kept on the table, every one blowing as of about 30 years, with bright brown eyes, hard as possible, the more amusing the

expressive enough to interpret the game becomes. - Table Talk. thoughts she could not put in words to her English visitors. She has an impos-

A Long Lost Husband Turns up Under the presentation, draped to advantage in a the Usual Circumstand well-made black gown. The palace of

An Enoch Arden case has just come to ed entirely white, surrounded by a court light in Wilkesbarre. Forty-six years ago prettily decorated with green creepers George Thorn came to this country from and paved with a peculiar mosaic make England. In 1865 he married a Miss Dorof stones in two colors, all turned on their rey A. Scranton, a Miss of 16. Four chilsides. The maids in attendance in the dren were born to them. Then one morninner hall were all simply dressed alike ing Thorn had a quarrel with his wife in plain black and white dresses.

and left home. Nothing was heard of him Not a man was seen about the palace, until five years later, when a copy of The whose furnishing is extremely plain and New Orleans Picayune was received by simple, the only pretty room being the his wife containing her husband's death central one, in which there were lovely mirrors and candelabra and beautifully

inlaid and polished floors. The royal lady graciously welcomed the plainly-dressed happily together. One Friday morning who came before her in a costume unlike who should knock at Mrs. Jones front anything ever seen in the presence chamdoor but her long-lost husband. The wife ber before, for Miss Marsden, to quote her recognized him at once and then fainted own words, was limited to choice between Thorn, after remaining two days as the three severely plain uniforms, one guest of Jones and wife, left for his home of which was crushed, the second very in Knoxville, Tenn. He now says that creased and the third on my back, its he is sorry for what he did, but will not freshness all gone, likewise some of its listurb his wife's present happiness. buttons," But the meeting was pleasant. Tea was served in exquiste little cups

with no handles, and the plain woman in "You are tired to death, Katie, said travel-worn gown and heavy boots was made to forget, by the courtesy of her royal hostess, that she was not in full court dress.

EARY MARRIAGES.

Lucy Hooper gives some interesting in formation regarding early marriages among the crowned heads. Queen Victoria was married when she was not quite twenty-one, and the Prince of Wales espoused the charming Princess Alexandra before he was twenty-two. The Emperor of Austria took to wife the radiant Elizabeth of Bavaria when he was not Dagmar of Denmark, who was two years his junior. King Humbert of Italy was





