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When Dreyfus arrived at the military

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martial was read to the prisoner.

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more than once: "I am innocent. I swear it." But every time the prisoner spoke, in accordance with orders issued, his voice was drowned by the roll of drums.

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lasted only fifty minutes. The degraded square is what is known as Le parade d'execution. The SCENE WAS VERY IMPRESSIVE

short pace. The end of the march was reached at shoulder. THIS preparation will mend anything that is broken, and will hold like grim death, and is 9.20, after which the condemned man was

by them and repeated until the miserable his reach. Then he started for the hospiman was out of the hearing of his tor- tal. Sole Agents, F'ton, N. B.

France that I am innocent."

soldiers shouted A mort le traitre.

o'clock in the morning stopped for a moment to stare at the prison van, surrounded by mounted soldiers, which was standconvey Captain Drevfus to the Ecole Militaire, the place of his degradation. Many

THE MEN SHOOK THIR FISTS

head of the traitor.

and his cheeks were not whitened by the ustomary pallor of prisoners. His appearance was more like that of a

man going on parade than that of a pris
Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our
Active Correspondents. oner condemned to life imprisonment and ocialffi degradation. It is stated that when Captain Dreyfus spoke to the officers of the Reserve, pro-

testing his innocence, the latter retorted : "Down with the Judas," "Silence, traitor," etc. Dreyfus became greatly excited at this and turned again appealingly to the officers. But the soldiers escorting The formal degradation of Capt. Albert him quickly seized him and forced him Dreyfus, sentenced to deprivation of his to continue his march.

military rank, and confinement in a fortress for life for betraying government PARROT DECIDED HER OWN CASE. secrets, took place at Paris Saturday morn-The Judge Took Her Home and Com

ing on the parade ground of the Ecole muned with Her About it for a Week. The celebrated Martin-Donnelly parrot Gen. Darras, commanding the troops, controversey has been decided. Justice after pronouncing the verdict of the court Dunne, after communing with the bird for martial said: "Dreyfus, you are unover a week, gave judgment in favor of worthy to carry arms. In the name of the Martins, and on Christmas eve there the people of France we degrade you." was a deep and abiding sorrow in the Gen. Darras then took from Dreyfus his home of the Donnellys. The judge gave sword, which he broke across his knee nuch time and thought to this remarkand threw the pieces on the ground. able case. While he believed the Don- left for Boston yesterday to visit her Then he cut buttons and insignia of rank nellys were sincerely honest in their from the uniform of the condemned capclaims, the law and the bird were against tain and threw them also on the ground.

At this point Capt. Dreyfus shouted in The red-and-yellow-headed parrot posia loud voice: "Vive la France, you have tively declined to sing "Ta-ra-boom-de-ay" degraded an innocent man. I swear I am and other classical selections which the innocent." He marched with firm step Donnellys said it had in its repertoire, and to the barracks, where he was turned over confined itself to "Hello Arthur," "I want to go to bed," and "Hip hip hooray," in pursuance of the programme given of that Dreyfus slept well and was awakened its accomplishments by the Martins. Acat five o'clock in the morning, when he cording to Blackstone on parrots and sevwas informed that this was the day fixed eral decisions of the Supreme Court on for his degradation in public. He dis- birds and their ownership the judge had

played no emotion until he was dressed no alternative. in the full uniform of his rank and pre- This bird had been before the police pared to leave the Teherche-Midi prison, and other courts for months, and it is in which he had been confined since his estimated that the parties to the controarrest, for the military school. He then versy have each expended \$200 in court turned deathly pale and his hands shook and lawyers' fees. Mrs. Donnelly, who as he signed the prison register. When lives on Minna street, N.Y.owned an acomthis formality was gone through, two gen- plished parrot. One day the bird was darmes with revolvers in their hands es- stolen. A search was immediately insticorted him to a closed military wagon tuted, and a bird seen hanging in front of drawn by four horses and escorted by a Mr. Martin's saloon, at the north end of

troop of mounted republican guards. In Kearny street, was thought to be the lost this wagon, surrounded by the guards polly. with drawn swords, Dreyfus was driven It was secured on a search warrant and to the Military school. The route between | taken into the police court, where, after a the prison and the school was lined by bitter contest, the bird was awarded to the pupils, being presented with a pretty or- other day. Stepping down from the pulmany thousands of spectators and a large | Martins. Suit was brought in the Justices' Court and nearly fifty witnesses examined. Justice Dunne, being unable to decide the GATHERED ABOUT THE MILITARY SCHOOL, case upon the testimony, then took the which is a large establishment near the much-litigated parrot to his home that he Invalides, and covering an area of about might satisfy the judicial ear as to the 26 acres. Behind the school is the Place line of accomplishments in which it was de Fontenoy upon which is a handsome monument erected in memory of the best versed. Polly insisted on confining soldiers and sailors who fell in the war of itself to the programme the Martins had

one of the songs on the Donnelly prooutriders who preceded the wagon caused gramme would the parrot warble. Hence intense excitement among the persons there assembled and here and there the decision of the court. Mrs. Donnelly was in the court room groans and hisses were heard as the during judgment and wept and became hysterical over the decision, but the judge was inexorable and gave the parrot school he was placed in an improvised to the Martins. It is understood that the cell and detachments from every branch

case will be appealed. FOUGHT WITH A MASTIFF.

rangle. At 9 o'clock Dreyfus was con-Richard Hayes Escapes With Five lucted to the square and was led before Gen d'Arras, who was in command of the troops, and the sentence of the court The General then briefly addressed Lynch's stable, Brooklyn, Saturday eve- for C. C. C.; solo and chorus; report, Dreyfus, saying: "You are adjudged ning, and painfully made his way to Third treasurer for L. H. M. S.; anthem, Exult after which he ranged all of them side by unworthy to bear arms. In the name of Avenue and Forty fifth street. There he ing Angels in Seraphic Strains; report, side in front of the pulpit and facing the General d'Arras then gave a sharp word of command, and a non-commis- and assisted him into the saloon of Henry tary of Y. P. S. C. E.; report, treasurer of to the audience, he said:

sioned officer of the Republican Guards Schwanwedel. The bartender gave the wounded man Cully (Methodist); doxology. approached Dreyfus, the infantry presented arms, the cavalry presented swords, some whiskey, and went with him to the Quite a number of friends are home for of Tennesee."—[Hartwell Sun. and there was a long solemn roll from the Norwegian Hospital in Forty-sixth street their vacation. Among the number are cauterized five wounds, and with thirty- H. Harrison, Frank Harrison, Elijah Dreyfus started back as the non-commissioned officer touched him and six stitches drew the flesh together. Then Yerxa and Miss Mary Burpee. "I am innocent. I swear it — Vive La Forty fourth street. He is very painfully ing after a lingering illness. Her remains shortly before 3 o'clock Sunday morning. niured, but he will recover

Hayes is nearly 40 years old, and aloff Devfus' epaulettes and all the other | though slightly built is more than ordin- Wm. S. Garrison's house and shop were | every window from basement to attic. distinctive marks of his rank as a captain arily muscular. He is employed as fore- burned this morning; cause of the fire is The wind was blowing briskly from the of artillery, ending up with breaking the man by Wm. Lynch, a truckman. On not known. It was with great difficulty south and the fire continued to spread prisoner's sword in two and throwing the Saturday evening, when the truck drivers that George Taylor's house was saved. came in, one after the other, Hayes told marched, bareheaded, around the entire them where to put their horses. Then he Burpee. door. The dog began to tear the flesh roll, an excellent program rendered, and and were breaking windows to introduce

savagely, and Hayes hurried away to a pound party indulged in hang up some harness As he did so a tramp dog sneaked in through the open door and made a snap As Dreyfus passed in front of the place at Rover's supper. He caught it, and beoccupied by the representatives of the fore the mastiff could reach him he drew press, he shouted: "Tell the whole of the meat out of reach of the chained animal. A low, deep growl appraised Hayes that something was wrong, and looking Meanwhile the crowd in the rear of the around he saw the tramp dog contentedly The ceremony up to this time had

chewing the stolen meat. He made haste to rescue the watchdog's man's march along the four sides of the supper, and was placing it within the circle of the chain when the mastive seized him by the throat. Hayes released his throat in some way, but the dog then caught hold of his ear. With a cry of and many of the younger soldiers turned pain, Hayes gripped the animal's throat their heads away. Captain Dreyfus pressed on the windpipe with all his marched firm and soldierly, with a quick, might. Rover opened his terrible jaws,

but closed them again on his victim's The weight of the dog bore Hayes to taken to the barrack gate and turned over | the stable floor. There for some minutes to the civil authorities. A large crowd of man and dog struggled. Hayes felt that people had gathered at the entrance of it was a battle of life and death. He felt the parade ground and from among them | the arrimal's teeth sink again and again came not one word of sympathy, but the into his arm, but at last he succeeded in cry of "a mort le traiteur," was taken up | choking the brute off and getting out of

mentors. Dreyfus was received from his The dog is yet alive. His owner, Mr. escort at the barrack gate by four gen- Lynch paid several hundred dollars for There were quite a number of family darmes who placed him in an ordinary him. He is a magnificent animal, but he gatherings and all seemed to spend quite prison van and at 9.30 the troops marched has always been vicious, and few in Mr. out of the parade ground en route to their | Lynch's employ dared go near him, but Hayes he seemed to fear and hate.

THE REASON WHY.

In giving the reason for the removal of

T. N. Burpee, master carpenter, from the McAdam railway shops, the St. Andrews ing outside the military prison waiting to Beacon says it put the case too strongly, and some false impressions may have been created in consequence. Mr. Burpee was not a party to the assault on storekeeper mmons, nor did he sympathize with the in the direction of the condemned man's with the guilty parties, but having in an cell and uttered deep curses upon the unguarded moment permitted Mr. Haggerty to take him into his confidence con-About 7.40 a.m., a veteran soldier em- cerning a matter that seemed harmless ployed as janitor in the prison, threw enough at the time he felt that he would back the iron gates, and Captain Dreyfus, be doing a mean and dishonorable action flanked by two soldiers carrying guns if he betraved him. Hence his silence with fixed bayonets, walked out and hur- when questioned at the investigation. Of riedly mounted the steps of the van, course, Mr. Burpee made a mistake, but marching to the gates between lines of many men have made bigger mistakes in Republican Guards. The van, driven by trying to shield their friends from the a trooper, took its course across the Rue | consequences of their folly. Apart from Dupin and down the Rues de Babylone this matter, Mr. Burpee's record during and D'Estres, crossing the Avenue de Bre- the twelve years or more that he has been 16 BOXES Apple Pearers, Improved Kind, does teull to the Ecole Militaire, where it arrived at 7.53. Dreyfus mounted the yan with perfect unconcern. He stood erect, severely for another's misdoings.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

SUNBURY NEWS.

Lakeville Corner JAN. 1.- We have had quite a snow storm, enough to make the roads very good and spoil the skating. Miss Kate Ferguson, who spent last week with friends at Upper Gagetown,

has returned home Miss Bessie Briggs who spent her holidays with her parents here expects to return to the celestial today. Although there was but a small attend-

ance at the basket social last night, the sum of \$16.25 was realized. Miss Williamson, our school teacher has esigned her position, and Mrs. Gideon Bailey, of Little River, takes her place. Mr. and Mrs. Eben Randall are rejoicing over the arrival of a young daughter Miss Hattie Creswell is going to spend the winter at her home here. Her mother

daughters and son, who is lying very ill at the hospital there. Miss Bessie Randall went to Waasis yesterday morning to visit her sister, Mrs. McFarlane.

Miss Annie Briggs entertained a few of her friends Friday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent. Mrs. Lunn is staying with her daughter, Mrs. Vandine, who is lying very low with

Mrs. George Byno spent yesterday in Fredericton. Miss Fannie Tapley is visiting her niece, Mrs. C. S Bridges, at Sheffield.

DEC. 27.- Miss E. McNaughton, who has had charge of the advanced department of Sunbury Grammar school for the last two and a half years, closed her school last Thursday. She was presented with four beautifully bound books by her

pupils. Miss McNaughton has made many friends and will be much missed. Miss Ida Barker, who has had charge of the primary department for a long time, was also kindly remembered by her Harrison H. Bridges will take charge of the school after vacation, it having been great revivalist said:

changed to a Superior school. 'The annual meeting of the Congregaattendance was not large, but a very pleasant evening was spent. This little shady side of sixty, stood up. church has only forty-five members, of testified their bird would render. Not whom over twenty are non resident, still | hand," said the preacher. she has every reason to be thankful for a prosperous year both spiritually and said: financially. After the following program had been given refreshments were served | see the best looking woman in the counand a collection taken for the benefit of try."

the Y. P.S. C. E. Hymn, No. 439; Scripture reading and prayer; anthem, Hark the Herald Angels Sing; report from pastor of church; re-Great is the Lord; report from financial | wives for a month past to stand up." committee: report from rennovation com-Soul; report, treasurer for C. C. M. S.; the alacrity of champagne corks. ated by the fangs of a vicious mastiff, report, treasurer for C. C. F. M. S.; carol, Richard Hayes staggered out of William | Hark the Angels Sing; report, treasurer would have fallen had not a stranger ob- treasurer for Sunday school; anthem, audience. He looked them over carefully served blood dripping from his left side Softly now the light of day; report, secre- and solemnly, and then, turning around

Y. P. S. C. E.; address, Rev. A. D. Mcand Fourth avenue. There a surgeon Thomas Harrison, William Harrison, Rev. THE

Hayes was taken to his home at 151 East. Mrs. P. Brown died Wednesday evenmorning.

Miss Morrison is visiting Mrs. Charles fire department was soon on the spot. He was greatly excited and shouted a big mastiff, which was chained to the G. T., one new name was added to the around the first story of the Globe office.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK

JAN. 3.- We had a very quiet Christmas and New Year's, yet in defiance of the snow and rain on Christmas day, there was quite a little driving about, and trees and other Santa Claus belongings

found their way to us as usual. Mrs. Edward Pond, of Upper Durham, made her husband on New Year's day, at \$60,000. It was soon a complete the present of a splendid, big boy. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Johnston, Maugerville, spent their holidays with

the latter's father, Mr. Matthew Patchel. Mr. and Mrs. George Banks are being ongratulated on the arrival of another Miss Maggie Henderson, from Marysille, spent her holidays with her friends'

Bloomfield Ridge to attend school after the holidays, and will stay with his aunt. Mrs. John Parker.

DEC. 27. - Christmas passed off very pleasantly here despite the bad weather. an enjoyable day.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Little, of Harvey, Little

Miss Hannah Cloney is home for week's visit with her parents. Mrs. Horace Walker is to be congratulated over the birth of a son. Skating parties are the order of the day. Miss Jessie Young is expected home from St. Stephen to spend New Year's

There is considerable lumbering being done in this vicinity this winter, and all are praying for snow.

at Waweig, Charlotte Co.

FROM NORTHUMBERLAND. Boiestown.

DEC. 31.- On the 24th inst., a very sucrealizing \$75.

realizing \$75.

At Boiestown on the 24th, the ladies of our village held a pie social. For the rough state of the roads, quite a good at of debt of \$4,502,000 is arrived at.

Mrs. Sheifferth fainted when she was rescued from the debris of the broken car. The car was wrecked beyond repair.

tendance and a nice sum raised for the funds of I. O. F. new hall.

The teams of Mesers. John Fairley and J. McKiel, while taking there load from the railway cars, ran away, but none were seriously huit. Christmas day passed away quietly, everyone enjoying themselves, and that without rum, because of the enforcement

of the Scott Act. At Bloomfield Ridge on Christmas night a very successful pie social, under the management of the ladies of the community, was held. The pies were sold by Wm Hinchey, and the fruits of his efforts church, \$45.

David McClellan met with an accident while in the woods felling a tree, hurting his side. We hope soon to see him around. There is much interest over the conviction of one for violation of the Scott act at Campbellton, and many anxiously I examined the liquors carefully, found, waiting for the decision of your city

magistrate in the second case. THE NEWS IN OUEENS.

Upper Gagetown

spending her holidays at home.

visiting at H. A. Chase's. Wellington Mills fell the other day on

for some time after.

is not to teach here the coming term. signed.

The Revivalist Had a Parting Bit Fun With His Audience. An amusing incident occured at the nament well filled with five cent pieces. pit, folding his hands across his breast and

REV. SAM JONES.

tional church was held Christmas even- harbored an unkind thought toward their ing. On account of the bad travelling the husbands for a month past to stand up." One old woman, apparently on the "Come forward and give me

> The woman did so, whereupon Jones "Now turn around and let the audience

dressed the men: "Now I want all the men in this crowd who have not spoken a harsh word or port from secretary of church; anthem, harbored an unkind thought toward their Twenty-seven great big strapping fel-

After taking her seat the revivalist ad-

"Come forward and give me your hands, Jones gave each one a vigorous shake,

"I want you all to take a good look at the twenty.seven biggest liars in the State

Fire was discovered in the basement of the Globe newspaper building at Toronto, were interred at the court house Friday | The alarm was given, but before the first reel arrived flames were bursting through

Another alarm was given and the entire Chief Ardagh and five men of the briplaced a piece of raw meat before Rover, At the last regular meeting of the I.O. gade mounted up on the cornice running the hose, when the northwest wall, from the cornice up, five stories, fell with a

> a cab. Robert Bowery received such injuries that he was taken to the hospital, where he subsequently died. Charlie Smider, Francis Forsyth, Robert Foster, James Davidson and Harry Saunders are severely injured.

The Globe building was erected in 1889.

at a cost of \$90,000, and had a plant valued

wreck. Insured for \$85,000. The Toronto Lithographing company, which occupied a floor in the building, the steep Broadway hill in that city last loses all its presses and many valuable From the Globe building the flames ossed the street to Harry Webb's restau-

rant, and that building was gutted from roof to cellar. Loss on the building, \$20,-000: on the stock, \$50,000. Master John Johnston expects to go to The wind now changed, blowing from the east, and McKinnon & Co's. new wholesale dry goods store was soon wiped | board. The car had five passengers in it out of existence, entailing a loss of \$70,000 on the building and \$100,000 on stock, Jas. Seifferth, her sister, Miss Kate Mulli-

days ago. The total loss by the fire is \$666,000: total insurance, \$451,000.

BORROWED \$7,000,000.

and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Thomas, of Wilmot, with their families spent Xmas

The Dominion public accounts for the fiscal year ending 30th June, 1894, have and the moter reversed the car went on at the home of the ladies' father, Wm. been printed, and form the annual report of the Minister of Finance, the Hon. G. E. going at a speed of at least fifty miles an Foster. They show that Mr. Foster has hour before it ran into the building. At overdrawn his bank account, run head and Rogers street Dr. Ostrander jumped, and ears into debt, mortgaged his property. is short in his accounts for the past year, slippery street for nearly half a block, rehas expended on account of capital the ceiving painful injuries. Mrs. Seifferth largest sum expended in four years, and, tried to leap from the car, but was prealtogether, has well earned the title of vented by the conductor.

spendthrift. The gross debt was increased by \$8,300.-000, and the net debt by \$4,502,000. The crushed and cut by broken glass. His Blanche Davis is away for a short visit amount of the gross debt at the close of skull was fractured and he was injured the fiscal year was \$308,348,023, and the internally, so that there is no hope of his amount of the net debt. \$246,183,028. The following are the main items ac-

437,220; deficit, \$1,210,332.

BARROOMS IN NORWAY.

Observations of the Workings of What is

Known as the Gothenburg System From the Epringfield Republican Dr. Moxom explained the Gothenburg

r Norwegian system in detail, giving as its vital principle that the State shall make the liquor business an absolute monopoly, and put it into the control of responsible men, whose motive is to reduce. instead of increasing the per capita consumption. The effect is also to reduce the number of saloons to a marked degree. brought in for the funds of the new The profits accrue not to the company, but to the people, in the shape of public institutions, amusement halls, etc.

"I saw something of the workings of the system in Sweden and Norway." said Dr. Moxon, "I visited more saloons last summer than I had seen before in my life. out what kinds were sold, and how many glasses a man can buy. In Bergen there are in the neighborhood of a dozen places where liquor is sold by the glass or bottle. Each is a plain room, perfectly clean, with-JAN. 2-The basket social and fancy sale out even a picture on the wall. There is which was held in the temperance hall not even a chair in the room, except a on Christmas night, proved a success, al- stool behind the counter for the official in though the weather was very unfavorable. charge. He is a respectable man, proba-The bidding on the baskets was quite ex- bly a member of the church. On the citing. The proceeds of the evening walls are printed the rules of the company, amounted to \$26.50, and all had a good which all must obey. If a man asks for aqua vita, he lays down his coin - there Miss Dora I. Chase who has been at- is no credit — and pure, undrugged spirit tending Normal school at Fredericton, is | is poured out for him. He is not allowed to remain in the room, and if he wants Miss Kate Ferguson, of Lakeville, is another glass, he is told to come back in three hours. The glass is so small that he might take a glass every three hours in the ice and cut his head quite badly; also the day and not get drunk. A working-Chas, Kitchen, which affected his head man cannot take a nip on his way to work, for the saloons do not open till eight, nor W. Gunter, teacher in District No. 5, at noon, for the saloons close from 12 to 1.30 o'clock. The hour for closing in wint-B. Webb, teacher District No. 6, has re- er is half past seven, and in summer eight o'clock. The day before a holiday they Miss Lottie Hopper has gone to Boston. | close at noon, and they are closed before

the workingmen are paid off. "No man can make a cent from the busness. The man behind the counter is employed for his personal character. He gets a fairly good salary, but not a cent from the business. If he deviates from close of Sam Jones' sermon at Pulaski the the rules of the company he is bounced at once. He is promoted for making as small sales as possible. The policy of the whole system is to crowd down the consumption of alcohol In 1876 the per cap-"I want all the women in this crowd ita consumption was 3.8 quarts: in 1892 who have not spoken a harsh word or it was reduced to 3.3 quarts. Notway and Sweden were the most drunken countries in Europe: now Norway is three times as sober as the United States. It is the exact reverse of a licence system, under which the licensed dealers stimulate trade as much as possible to get back the monev they have paid for their licenses. I think it would be better to have free whiskey than such licenses as we have in American cities. The difference between that and this is as great as the difference between day and night. The Norwegian system eliminates politics entirely. It has been argued that it makes drunkenness respectable, but its effect has been to elevate the public spirit, and array it against drunkenness. The system has been recognized as working against the monster of mittee; quartette, Bless The Lord, O my lows hopped out of the audience with all drink, and it has become less respectable to patronize a saloon.

"Many people maintain," Dr. Moxon continued, in taking up the objections presented, "that having anything to do with liquor in any way is a sin. The position is absolutely untenable. There is no basis in ethics that will justiy the proposition that per se the taking of alcohol is a sin. It certainly is a sin to take it in excess, but the abstroct question cannot by any possibility be based on this ground. If we cannot kill the evil at a blow, it is TORONTO GLOBE BURNED the part of righteousness to conquer it by degrees. If men will not do that, they are not only unpractical, but unrighteous, because they hinder the welfare of the community. It is also urged that many temperance people are opposed to it. But unfortunately temperance sentiments are not always a guarantee of wisdom. There are many temperance people whose sentiments we respect, but whose ideas are puerile. It is also true that people who derive gain from liquor are opposed to the law, and we had the spectacle of the liquor dealers and the Women's Christian Temperance Union fighting side by side to defeat the measure. It was a thing to make angels weep unless they had so strong a sense of humor that they could laugh. It is also objected that the system crash. Chief Aadagh was badly hurt is not adapted to our uses. But it is the about the head and had to be removed in principle we wish to apply, and the principle can be applied anywhere. Norway and America are not so unlike but that they can be applied here. It is absurd and cowardly to say that we cannot do

AN ELECTRIC CAR RUNS AWAY. It Slides on an Icy Track Down a Hill

An electric car of the Kingston, N. Y., city railroad, became unmanageable on Sunday morning and dashed with terrific speed Jown the hill for a distance of nearly half a mile. At the foot of the street. where the track turns at right angles into Ferry street, the car left the rails and crashed into the large brick Cornell building running half its length into the office of the Cornell Steamboat Co., snapping a large iron pillar as if it had been pastewhen it broke away. These were Mrs. which had only been moved in a few gan, Thomas P. Ostrander, and two men whose names are not known.

A short time before the car reached the hill rain began to fall, which froze on the rails, making them very slippery. The moment the car struck the sharp grade The Dominion public accounts for the the wheels slipped, and though the front was thrown with great violence along the

When the car broke through the building motorman Link was horribly recovery. He was taken to the Kingston city hospital. When the car struck, all ounting for the gross increase of debt: inside of it were thrown with great vio-Capital expenditure, \$3,364,118; railway subsidies, \$1,229,885; Savings Banks, \$1, debris. One of the strangers had his nose These items were provided for by selling \$6,196,597 worth of Dominion stock (3 per cent.) authorized by the Act of 1892, and cessful pie social was held in the school by a temporary loan from the Bank of house at Pleasant Ridge, York county, Montreal of \$1,000,000. The total sum caped with only a few trifling bruises. therefore borrowed during the fiscal year Mrs. Sheifferth fainted when she was

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, JANUARY 12, 1895.

public business should be conducted.

honor and good name of the city. The

elect Mr. VanWart mayor, as we have no

THE CARLETON ELECTION.

24th. Dr. Atkinson, who has doubtless

had his card prepared for months, an-

waiting for a nomination from his friends.

His address to the electors is a very

leading characteristics of its author. We

are given to understand that even the

Opposition in Carleton would much pre-

fer the Doctor keeping out of the contest.

He is generally disliked, and very little

confidence is placed in his political

"principles." However, there is but lit-

tle fear that they will be troubled with

him as a representative.

MR. VANWART FOR MAYOR. It is apparently settled, that Wesley VanWart, the well known barrister, will done the work, if necessary, declined pay- him tc-day by Willard Kitchen, and recog- Tuesday night. be a candidate for the mayoralty of ing the bill. Then Miss Hooper followed nizing the general public call on him to Fredericton in the election which occurs with a petition, asking for the payment, enter the field, he has consented. in March next. The candidacy was not self next appeared on the scene. If he are the following: but this was shelved. Mr. McCready himof Mr. VanWart's seeking, but is in could not secure his costs in any other Hon A F Randolph, Willard Kitchen obedience to a very largely and influ- way, he would invoke the assistance of entially signed requisition which has been the supreme court. Accordingly, he apcirculated during the week. We do not plied for a mandamus against the city, to W T Whitehead. know who will be in the field in opposition know a unanimous decision, the judges deto Mr. VanWart. Mr. Jordan is said to clared that the city was not legally be canvassing for the position, but as liable for the payment. between the two gentleman THE HERALD | The matter rested here, until a few has no difficulty in making a choice. It is just possible that Mr. Jordan, seeing the Hooper petition from the dusty civic files, and had it referred to the assessment the hopelessness of a contest against so appeal committee for consideration. This popular and well equipped a candidate as committee, as readers of the Herald al-Mr. VanWart, may retire, and allow the ready know, by a majority of one, recomlatter an election by acclamation. We understand that the requisition to Mr. VanWart bears the names of the largest was issued to Miss Hooper, and no doubt, taxpayers and most representative men Mr. McCready is now in possession of the in the city, who recognize in the proposed amount. These are the main facts in the candidate a gentlemen well fitted in every way to fill the civic chair. Mr. VanWart case means. The bald fact stands out

is a successful lawyer, an excellent busi- that a majority of the council, consist-

ness man; he has plenty of energy, de- ing of the aldermen from Wellington,

cision of character, and knowledge of how Kings and St. Ann's wards, voted ninety

Withal he is a genial gentleman, easily the responsibility of their act. approached, and one who will give all the attention necessary to the proper dis- The generous donation of Mrs. Medley charge of duties pertaining to the mayor. and Mr. Wilmot to the funds of Victoria alty. As we have said, it is just possible Hospital will very materially assist the management of that institution in paying that he will not be offered serious op- off their indebtedness, but \$300 more are John E Owens position but, if such a contingency should necessary to entirely wipe out what is arise, The Herald is prepared to expend | owing. Here is a chance for our philan- F B Coleman whatever influence it may be able to exert in support of Mr. VanWart's candisuccessfully managed, and its managed and its managed. Ely Perkins, whatever influence it may be able to thropists. The hospital is a most deservdature. There are a few people who say ment should be placed above the inconthat civic politics sometimes run in venience arising from want of funds. political grooves, but so far as The Herald Persons desirous of contributing should R T Mack, is concerned, it only seeks the election of send their donations to L. W. Johnston, D Lee Babbitt, competent men to the mayoralty and

dollars of the public money, without any

warrant in law, and of course, must take

UNLAWFULLY PAID.

There has been a great deal of lively

discussion among the citizens over the

recent payment by the city council, of

the Hooper bill, an account made up for

prosecutions under the Scott act. It ap.

pears that the informations, which dates

back to 1893, were laid by Miss Hooper,

and that she employed J. W. McCready

to appear for her when the cases came-

up before the Police Magistrate. Mr

McCready was not in court merely for his

and council, no matter what their political THE Sun has been very anxious for the A E Massie, opinions may be. Mr. VanWart is a issue of the writ in Carleton county, and Isaac E Burden, Conservative, but the way he may cast his its desire is now gratified. Perhaps our friend might now exert himself in stir- oT G Loggie, ballot and exert his influence in a Do- friend might now exert minself in stir- ring the Dominion government up to I have H Hemilton minion election has nothing to do with bringing on the bye-elections in Quebec Jas H Hamilton, his qualifications for the mayor's chair. West and Vercheres. The former seat We want a careful, prudent man at the has been vacant nearly a year. Then Wm Jennings, there is Antigonish vacated by the late head of the civic government, and this we say without any reflection on the men who have filled the office. We believe to be admired in a public journal, and the NA Edgecombe, who have filled the office. We believe Sun has naw the opportunity of making a George Howell, there is not a city in America with cleaner | reputation for itself.

civic record than Fredericton. The great Hon. S. L. Shannon, who died at Halimajority of the men elected to the council fax, Monday, at the ripe age of seventygo there with a desire to faithfully serve fax, Monday, at the ripe age of seventy-nine years, was one of the best known John McAdam, the public. There is no hope of personal and most highly respected citizens of James E Cartin gain in the transaction, but there is the the Nova Scotia capital. He was a mem- H B Atherton, certainty of much personal inconvenience, ber of the legislature from 1859 to 1867, Parsons & Berry the sacrifice of considerable time, and the awakening of oftimes senseless criticism.

and for a time was a member of the Nova Scotia government. Since 1881 he awakening of oftimes senseless criticism. Nova Scotia government. Since 1881 He has been Judge of Probates. Mr. Shan-The electors this year will have a privi- non's wife, who with eight sons and John Toomey lege never before extended to them, and daughters, survives him, is a sister of Samuel Cassidy

which was obtained by the present coun- Hon. Jas. I. Fellows. cil. Every man entitled to vote will be THE Toronto Globe, the leading news-N Kierstead able to cast his ballot for ten aldermen, a paper in Canada, has been burned out, number representing the entire board. losing its beautiful building and all its Howard & Crangle Hitherto an elector only voted for two plant. The publication of our contemcandidates in his own ward, unless possess- porary goes on however, temporary quaring property qualification in other wards. ters being provided by its rival the Em-Every alderman elected this year then will represent the majority vote of the will represent the majority vote of the from the same press.

whole city, just as the mayor does, and A Tory newspaper in noting the fact the promoters of the new law believe that the change will prove satisfactory to the that the Liberals of Saskatchewan have Henry Doherty, offered Hon. Mr. Laurier a nomination J E McGoldrick, city. Another feature which ought to one for parliament, suggests that the Opposigive greater interest to future civic con- tion leader take his gun along with him. tests is, that the mayoralty and aldermanic | There is no need of that; the electors of the elections will be held on the same day, North West have the guns and they will be turned on the government when the DH Crowley, and there will only be two polling places in proper time comes. the entire city. THE HERALD would like

to see a renewed active interest in civic THE report is revived that Hon. Geo. E. affairs. Every ward in the city should | Foster will offer for election in York, but | Thos Brasington, present suitable candidates for the electors it is hardly credited. York has never to choose from. There has been entirely yet had to call in the aid of an outsider to represent her, either in the federal or Peleg Smith, to much indifference among the ratepayers local parliaments, and the time for such a and men have been elected to the council humiliation has surely not arrived nowwhose actions have brought the blush of

shame to people who take pride in the Hon. M. J. Power, who was speaker of ing the two past terms, died yesterday at the usual routine. council is no place for buffoons and black-Halifax. He sat for Halifax in the asguards, for men who have axes to grind sembly for twelve years, but was defeated or personal spite to satisfy. Let men only in the general election of last June.

be elected who will bring a fair share of We are glad to observe that the Alumcommon sense, honest intentions and intelligence to the discharge of their duties, up the question of college residency, and and we shall be spared the humiliating hope they will not relax their efforts unscenes which marked the council proceed- til the students are comfortably domiciled Patterson, treas; Miss E Miller, ass't sec; ings during the past year. If the citizens on college hill.

White's Cove.

doubt they will, they should see to it that JAN. 7.—The weather has been cold he is surrounded by alderman who not and stormy, and we are taking advantage only respect themselves and are prepared of the snow, being busily engaged haulto honestly administer the civic business, ing hay and wood. The young men of the place met on

but who are also representative of the in-Friday, December 28th, and organized a telligence and public spirit of this beautidebating club and literary society, which we hope will be very interesting. The goods in the store of the late S. V. White, were sold at auction on the 5th,

by the executors, W. H. White, of Nar-Our Opposition friends will now have rows, acting as auctioneer. proceeds going towards building a new

Capt. E. M. Young is getting out woo nounces himself in the field, without for the St. John market. C. Stillwell and J. Mullin are getting out a large number of logs. abusive and silly production, showing the

W. Wright takes charge of the Chipman school again. F. D. White has returned from a visit to Macdonald's Point.

Harvey Station. JAN. 3 .- We are glad to hear of the good fortune of some of our lumbermen, as they show not only good lumbermen

but successful hunters. The government candidate is not yet John A. Hay and Thomas Burrell, while announced, but the gentleman who recutting hoop poles at a little distance ceives the nomination will carry the from home, were alarmed by the fierce The liberals of Antigonish, N. S., the barking of their dogs, and went to ascertain the cause; but before they got to the place they discovered bruin's fresh foot county represented by the late Sir John
Thompson, have nominated Hon. Colin
McIsaac, a member of Mr. Fielding's

McIsaac, a member of Mr. Fielding's

killing bruin with their axes, and found it government, and hope to redeem that con- to be as large a bear as has been seen here for a long time. ALD a prosperous New Year.

THEY ALL WANT HIM.

Fredericton's Leading Citizens Request Wesley VanWart to Run for the Mayor-

And He Has Consented.

health, neither was he there in the interests of a great moral reform. He took the cases with the expectation of receiv-C., asking him to accept nomination for sng the cold cash, and when the investipations were concluded, he sent in his signed by almost every elector to whom bill to Miss Hooper, who, instead of pay- it has been presented, and hundreds of next Tuesday. ing her lawyer, appealed to the city other signatures could have been obtained ouncil for the amount due him, the bill if it had been deemed necessary. The being made up to ninety dollars. The character of the names appended is equivcouncil, considering that it had not emalent to election, and the requisition itself ployed Mr. McCready, and possessing a is certainly very flattering to Mr. Vanlegal adviser of its own, who could have wart. The requisition was presented to Among those signing the requisition

George E Fenety, Hon F P Thompson Henry Chestnut James Hodge, John T Clarke Rev J C McDevitt, D F George John A Morrison, E B Winslow Jas S Neill. Nelson Campbell Harry Beckwith Julius L Inches Andrew Inches F B Edgecombe E H Allen, F I Morrison A J Gregory Dugald McCatherin Geo C Hunt John Owens Edward Moore M Tennant George Kitchen Asa H Vanwart A H Randolph William Lemont Jas D McPherson F J Seery, M D R McLearn, M D A Lottimer Hon P G Ryan Jas R Howie W E Smith Jeremy Taylor Geo S Clarke Henry B Clark

T' B Winslow

A G Edgecombe

J H Hawthorn

Havelock Coy

Geo W Hodge

H B Rainsford

John Palmer

RB Adams,

Hamilton Woods,

R H Boone,

John H Gibbs

George Beatty

William Cooper

W A Sutherland.

A Burton Brown.

Turney Manzer,

HW White.

Jas Bagley,

Chas Boyle

Wm. Cathels

A L F VanWart

Samuel Owen Dr H S Bridges Geo R Perkins John A Edwards H Dean Creed R.S. Barker Wm Kinghorn R F Randolph A G Beckwith George A Hughes Hamilton Kitchen Geo P Barrett Eldon Mullin W S Fisher

son A R Wetmore. F S Creed. Harry Chestnut, Wm E Seery, A S Thompson, J B Gunter, G Fred Chestnut. C H Thomas, Dr B H Torrens, Jas D Fowler, J C Miller, Wm J Edgecombe, A R Tibbits. Chas W Whelpley, R M Pinder. Wm P Flewelling, A W Edgecombe J R Howie, jr, A E Hanson. G L Fenety, W H Lugrin, M A Tweeddale, Thos L Fowler.

D E Crowe, CJ Nealis, Geo W Adams R C Macredie Thos C Doherty and a half per cent. Geo W Edgar Randolph Cox Geo Thompson James Rodgers I, W Barker W A Lindsay J A Lawlor T H Flood E A O'Brien W Judson Burden

William Minto

Wilfred Burden

J M Barker

H O'Brien

F L Cooper

F C Williams,

A G Thomas,

Daniel Canty,

Geo O'Brien,

C B Currie,

H A Cropley,

H B Porter,

John Good.

G A Belyea,

and many others.

circumstances, having a charter member-

Johnston.

JAN. 2.-A quiet wedding took place

Christmas day at the residence of J. W.

Hetherington. The groom was Hudson

White of St. John and Miss Ida Hether-

ington, teacher, was the bride. They

Leonard Bros. are carrying on an ex-

The new Baptist church at Salmon

creek is to be dedicated on Sunday.

The annual Christmas concert

tensive lumber operation.

the Creek on the 26th ult.

Thorne town was a success.

er, Dr. Hetherington.

their respective homes.

friends.

Wm W Long

Wm W Grieves.

Norman McDonald,

Edward Quinn,

Walter L McGinn.

D Lenihan

Hedley F Staples time they will stay in gaol. James D Hanlon

clerk in the Ontario educational department, has been suspended pending the investigation of a serious charge. It is that of purloining private letters and documents for the purpose of making copies or photographs of them to be used against the government in the elections.

doubt but that the privy council will sustain the appeal of the minority of Manitoba from the judgment of the Canadian Supreme Court, when the latter decided that the minority had not the right of apto the governor general in council for remedial legislation.

A serious and probably fatal accident occurred the other day to the four year tier, Jacksontown, He was kicked on the

Hedley Maxon, guard. This lodge has been organized under very auspicious, ship of twenty. They have held several well attended meetings. The officers have been extremely well chosen, which act betokens the prosperity of the organiza- island colony." The present crisis, the Our teachers, N. W. Brown, B. A., Nelson Grant, A. E. Schriver, Miss E. Schriver and Miss E. Miller spent their holidays at tawa government is willing.

The usual genial countenance of our The Admiralty have selected the new merchant at the corner were especially first-class protected cruiser Crescent for illuminated last Wednesday. His com- services as flagship on the North Amerian opportunity of testing their strength
The members of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and West Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and West Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and West Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and West Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and west Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and west Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and west Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and west Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and west Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and west Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and west Indies Station, in successions of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and we should be added to the contract of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and we should be added to the contract of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and we should be added to the contract of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and the contract of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and the contract of the Episcopal church, prehensive smiles were enigmatical to his can and the contract of the Episcopal church which is the contract of the Episcopal church which is the contract of the in Carleton county. The bye election in the held a pie social in the held of this place, that constituency will be held on January that constituency will be ssioned at Chatham on February 2, 1892, and will shortly complete her first term of foreign service. The Crescent is a twin screw vessel of 7700 tons against the Blake's 9000. She is built of steel and was erected at Portsmouth in 1892; 12,000 horse power against the Blake's 2000. She steams 19.5 knots and carries 850 tons, and at 10 knots speed can travel 10,000 miles without coaling. The east bound C. P. R. train ran off the switch about seven o'clock Saturday

AROUND THE WORLD.

Cream of our Exchanges.

General Booth has reached Vancouver. L. R. Harding of Wakefield, has been elected warden of Carleton county.

The West Algoma and Kingston byelections will take place on January 28. The bye election in Carleton will take The requisition to Wesley Vanwart, Q, | place on the 24th inst., nomination on the

> York Municipal Council and the adjourned sitting of the Circuit Court opens Governor Morton of New York, can

draw his cheque for \$10,000,000, and get

Hon. W. Laurier and Sir Oliver Mowatt are to address the Liberals of Montreal

it cashed, too.

The new steel highway bridge between St. Stephen and Calais is to be formally opened on the 19th inst.

The report that General Herbert had resigned is contradicted by both the General and the Minister of Militia. At Dunnville, Ontario, Wednesday evening, James Gaulph and Miss Jennie

Noble were drowned while skating. The leading physicians of New York admit that an epidemic of deadly grippe is raging in that city, and deaths therefrom are reported.

The warship Blenheim, which brought the remains of the late Premier from England, sailed from Halifax Thursday morning for Portsmouth.

General Sir Henry Frederick Ponsonby, private secretary to Queen Victoria, was stricken with paralysis at Osborne Cottage Monday, and is now in a critical condition Lizzie Brown, a Mott street, New York. unfortunate, seized a lamp and threw it at

Bridget Gorman, whose clothes became ignited. The latter was literally cremated. Dr. Selwyn, chief of the geological survey of Canada, has been superannuated and is succeeded by Dr. G. M. Dawson, son of Sir Wm. Dawson, late principal of

McGill university. The New York Journal of Commerce estimates the fire losses of the United States and Canada for the month of December at \$10,321,000, and the total for the year at \$128,246,400.

The Toronto mayoralty election Monday resulted in the return of Mayor Kennedy by 45 votes over ex-mayor Fleming. Kennedy's majority over the same opponent last year was 4,416.

than in France. On Monday at Berlin, Captains Bursk and Rittler, of the German navy, fought a duel with pistols, and the latter was killed at the first shot. While Melvin Hayward was working in the woods near Hartland, Carleton Co.,

Thursday, hauling cedar, one of the logs bounded against a stump and sprung, striking him on the side, killing him almost instantly. L. P. Burpee, a New Brunswicker in the Marine department at Ottawa, has been appointed private secretary to Hon.

who will get his election in Cumberland on Tuesday, by acclamation. The People's Bank, Fredericton, has declared a dividend of four per cent. for the half year. The Bank of Nova Scotia has declared a half-yearly dividend of four per cent., and the Merchant's Bank of Halifax a half-yearly dividend of three

George W. Davis, aged 26 years, suicided at Cleveland Monday night while his prospective bride, Miss Annie Noonan, was waiting for him at her home. They were to have been married that night, and Davis' mother, it is said, upbraided her son and opposed the marriage on social grounds.

Eugene V. Debs, and the other officers and directors of the American Railway Union, went to the Cook county gaol Tuesday to begin serving the six months' sentence recently imposed on them for contempt of court. Their appeal to the Supreme Court is pending. In the mean-

Esten Williams, for twelve years a

A London cable states that there is little

Jan. 6.—The festive season has come the Nova Scotia House of Assembly dur- and gone, and business is getting down to old son of Osburn Tracey, in the second A lodge of R. T. of Temperance has head by a horse. His skull was fractured been instituted here by R. Flemming of above the left ear. The fracture extended Woodstock. The following officers have to the base of the skull the extent of the charge for the ensuing year: F C Brown, fracture being about two and a half inches. select councillor; May Maxon, vice coun- Drs. Colter and Curtis operated, removing ni Society of the University have taken | cillor; Mrs F C Brown, past councillor; the upper piece of bone, and resetting the Rev A Kinney, chap; Teresa Patterson, balance, but the patient's condition is

> An Ottawa despatch says: There is reason to believe that the question of the union of Newfoundland with Canada is receiving attention in high circles, and that as a result we shall shortly be face to face with a proposal to take in the despatch says, renders the prospect of Confederation possible. The appointment of Sir Ambrose Shea, it is added, is another important factor, while the Ot-

Miss Hetherington has returned from morning at Lowelltown, Maine, where it Chicago where she was visiting her broth- was supposed to cross with the west bound passenger train. It appears that the switch to the eastward of the station had been opened for the west bound train to run in on the siding and allow the A successful basket social was held at east bound train to pass along on the Thos. Hetherington has erected a store | main track. The latter arrived first and at Cody's Station and is doing a good proceeded. directly to the end of the switch, intending to back up on the siding, but the switch being open, it ran off. Fortunately, there was no loss of life or Your correspondent wishes THE HER- serious accident. Several gars were badly wrecked.

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Geo Clarke, fans Mrs J C Risteen, salmon Gertrude Coulthard, flowers L A Wilmot mission band, flowers Miss Schleyer, flowers Mrs Medley, oranges Luke Morrison, picture book Miss Schleyer, flowers Miss Ross, flowers Mrs E Waugh, milk Mrs F A Hubbard, magazine Miss Cameron, magazines

Mrs Flewelling, books Miss Schleyer, plants Miss Gertrude Coulthard, flowers John Bebbington, plants Miss Edna Coburn, flowers Mrs Massie, flowers L A Wilmot mission band, flowers West Somerville P O M, books Mrs J C Risteen, strawberries Mrs E Waugh (Douglas) butter Mrs W McFarlane (Nashwaaksis) butter Mrs L Perley, plums John Bebbington, flowers Mrs Stratton, flowers Mrs J C Risteen, strawberries Miss Jennie Payne, flowers

Mrs H L O'Neil, flowers Mrs J C Risteen, fresh eggs St. Stephen W C T U, fruit Mrs W T Whitehead, flowers Mrs Lemont, flowers Mrs Tennant, flowers Mrs Jas Beek, fruit, books, old linen Mrs A F Randolph, fruit, old linen Mrs Twining, fruit Mrs James S Neill, jelly, fresh eggs Mrs Schleyer, flowers Mrs F H Risteen, jelly

Mrs J S Neill; dressing gown, slippers, jelly, jam L A Wilmot mission band John Bebbington, flowers Miss Schleyer, flowers Mrs Geo McFarlane, jelly Mrs G E Coulthard, jelly, pickles dressing gown, illustrated papers Mrs G W Hoegg, papers Mrs G H Coburn, books John McCarty, oranges Mrs Lucy, oranges and plums Miss Staples, apples

L A Wilmot mission band, flowers Miss Schleyer, flowers Mrs Godkin, magazines Mrs G W Hoegg, lobster salad Mrs Hoegg, pickles C Whelpley, fruit Mrs Geo Fraser, fruit, candy Mrs E Moore, milk Mrs J S Neill; fruit shams Mrs E Moore, buttermilk Edward Moore, fruit, candy Mrs J C Risteen, fruit, head cheese J C Risteen, turkey Mrs L W Johnston, case jelly

Geo Beatty, turkey Mrs J A Vanwart, turkey
Dr's Coulthard & Seery, Xmas dinner
Mrs W T Whitehead, bag fruit, candy
and nuts for each patient, plum
pudding, cake, head cheese Miss Schleyer, flowers
Mrs Jas Beek, fruit
Mrs Geo Hodge, magazines
King's Daughters, booklets, cards, jelly Mrs G H Coburn, fruit and candy Mrs Mary Fraser, \$15 Lieut-Gov. Fraser, \$10 Edward Moore, fruit, candy, etc Mrs Geo Hodge, magazines Mrs J C Risteen, raspberry vinegar

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LEMONT & SONS.

Alex. Gay, a well known figure around town, was stricken with paralysis in Harry White's soop Tuesday, and is confined to Loggie Loss, of the bank of Nova Scotia,

Woodstock and brother of Miss Annie Ross of the University, is here taking a course at Rev. Car on Partridge, the newly appointed dean of the Fredericton Cathedral, was in the city this week, but will not enter upon

Surveyo General Tweedie, who is laid up with a breten ankle at his home in Chatham, has the solace of an accident policy yielding bin \$50 per week. Rev. Fat er McDevitt, with his usual inimitable hispitality, entertained St. Dun- follows:

stan's chos sumptuously, at his residence on Wedne day evening last. Dr. Park, who came down with his wife to spend the holidays with his father-in-law, R, D. Wilr ot, M. P., at Belmont, is ill, and receives at ention from Dr. McLearn. Sunbury Municipal Council last week elected the ollowing officers: Thomas P.

Taylor, Walden; James S. White, Secretary-Treasurer, and D. P. Duplisea, Auditor. Venio, c Gloucester and Martin, ef Madawaska, will be bran new members of the Legislature and the second delegate from Carleton will no doubt come under the same

Mrs. We more, wife of Judge E. L. Wetmore, of Moosomin, N. W. T., and her Frederic of, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. The report of City Treasurer Moore shows

that \$33,25,70 in 1894 taxes were collected. out of an a sessment of \$42,500, and that the total collection for the year, including back taxes, was \$40,094.15. bration their tin wedding. The gifts.

Prof. Daylson was the speaker and hi

We would like to hear more frequent from all country correspondents. An who are need of the requisite writing material envelopes, would confer a favo by callin the attention of The Herald the fact a once. THE H ALD commences today the pul

lication of new and most interesting stor which will run through the winter month and canny fail to attract the attention all our rellers. Don't forget to peruse th opening capters today. L. W. Johnston, treasurer of the Victoria

Hospital card, issued an appeal through the press this week for \$400 or \$500 to

Freeman was the speaker at the meeting in the Temperance afternoon, Martin Lemont pre-Freeman in an eloquent speech addressed mself to "The peril of intemenhanced by the progress of perance civilizetic

John hovan, of Canterbury Station, ast driven into Woodstock on Saturday as standing in the office of the

Sergt.-at- rms The co of the administration of justice

in the conty of York and city of Fredericton for 1 4 amounted to \$2,753,32. A joint committe from the county and city met

Bright 9 and city of Fredericton 117.

with a

the sum Fletcher, a well known and re Geo. 1 sident of Fredericton, died at the spected Comme al hotel Tuesday forenoon. The or many years lived and did busi-Marys, but lately he has been him, an he leaves no childred. The funer. | donald, to the following pupils: al took | ace Wednesday, Rev. J. D. Freeman off ating.

waited. Well, George," said the teacher on," sai he kid, trying hard to look ined too. Chatham World.]

On T rsday night the officers of Fredand Me e Leaf Council, No. 26, Home and Mary Campbell. Circle, re installed in office by Deputy Clarke. After installation the members partook a sumptuous supper, gotten up by Min Host Lindsay. Both the Royal

CURLING NOTES. Notes of Interest Around the Curling and Skating Rink.

At the rink Tuesday, J. Stewart Campbell at points won the rink medal, making the fine score of 41 points. Next in order were J. H. Hawthorn 33, and J. W. Hoegg 32. A "beeswing" is a popular entertainment among the curlers, and naturally follows or companies the revision of section 18. A. E. Hanson, who only joined the club this season, is already one of its most oopular and efficient members. Mr. Hanson

The lightweights have made considerable | E. Duffy files record. boasting, but they have not yet had the ourage to meet the heavyweights. Mr. Hallett, a prominent Truro curler, temporarily residing in Fredericton, has

been granted the privileges of the club and often joins in a game. It is understood the orchestra is rehearsing for the visit to St. Stephen.

R. S. Barker, J. S. Campbell and Charlie day, and a sealed verdict is in the hands of ing again this year, and report very satisfactory results so far. Four rinks leave for St. John on the 22d

Macpherson. Bridges, H V Campbell, Loggie, skip. Rutter, skip. VanBuskirk, Wetmore,

Fowler, Hawthorn, skip. Allen, E H, skip. C. E. Neill will not go to St. Stephen and his place will be taken by L. C. Macnutt. The St. Andrews skips to meet Fredericton are Kimbal., Gregory, Skinner and

Randolph, R F

The first series of matches between local rinks has been concluded and resulted as (plaintiff) threw up another job and actually

Macnutt defeated H. V. Bridges, 11 to 10. The defendant claimed no contract had been

Murray defeated VanBuskirk, 13 to 8. Mullin defeated Dr. Bridges, 16 to 14. The second series, including the winners above, will play Monday evening — Murray \$77. This was an action for malicious prose vs. Fowler and Mullin vs. Macnutt. Wetmore drew the bye. There is talk of a carnival probably early

The Water Works Report.

daughte. Miss Mary Wetmore, are visiting ending Dec. 31st, 1894, shows that during on Saunders street last year, making a total length of main pipe now 10 miles 2,239 feet: 40 new services were also laid last year, \$3,050.20. This is for fourteen months. rous and in great variety, and a if no great unforseen expenditure is incur-

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	1890 6,441 46
)-	1891 6,501 83
v	1892 6.769 47
S	1893 7,048 62
f	1894 7,581 13
e	

Last year a number of little Misses held Arson square off he hospital accounts, and has al- toria Hospital, and, with the assistance of Larceny .. ready rece ed the very generous donation | Mrs. W. T. Whitehead and Mrs. J. S. Neill, | Indecent exposure. of \$100 ea from Mrs. Medley and E. H. succeeded in raising upwards of \$80. With

The Ancient Order United Workmen.

Monday adjusted the account, The been in the city the past few days in the in- formed in this section of the country before. cheque he been issued to the County Treas- men, and by his labors has given the Order here quite a push. Last evening at a special The D ainion electoral revision for York meeting of Elm City lodge, quite a number has been ampleted and forwarded to Otta- of new members were added to the roll and names of the revision of 1891. The larg prominent member invited the lodge to acis in the town of Marysville, company him to an oyster supper, where a from 242 1892 to 370 in 1894. The parish social time was had. Deputy Wood will shows an increase of 224, Canter- institute a new lodge at Marysville on Monbury 11 Kingsclear 83, St. Marys 157, day night with a large role of candidates, and Elm City lodge will go up and render Murray, e Church of England rector, was A. O. U. W. stands at the head of all beny his friends who, after filling his eficiary societies, having now an actual th grain, took possession of the | membership of nearly 335,000 members; it spent a very pleasant evening, is the strongest, oldest and best fraternal rector with a purse containing will be pleased to welcome all who wish to participate in its objects.

The annual review exercises took place at St. Paul's Sunday school last Sabbath and messeng at the Government offices. He at the close of the proceedings prizes were St. Leonards, No. 2 married, but neither wife survives | presented by the pastor, Rev. Willard Mac-

Adıflt Classes - Guy Sanderson, Eldon Lockhart and George Lockhart, "Can y boy in the class tell me why oyster's lls are given to hens?" asked a chathat eacher the day before the holidays willie Campbell, Lily Watts, Mary Tennant, Willie Campbell, Willie Campbell began. . ne small boy put up his hand and McAdam, Robbie McLenahan, Arthur Cook, encours ngly. "To sharpen their teeth Belle Blair, Hattie Reid, Ethel Smith, Robbie Colwell, Bessie Strong, Lee Rutter. nocent, d all the scholars roared. It was Archie Campbell, Norman Tennant, Donald so near e holidays that the teacher laugh- Campbell, Charlie Kelly, Charlie Blair,

Primary Class - Harry McLenahan, Gor-

The semi-annual meeting of the Alumni can have and should have no claim upon Beef, per.lb Arcanu and Home Circle have made society of the U. N. B., was held at the funds held in sacred trust for the widows Lamb, rapid progress recommending themselves to all requiring a safe and cheap insurance.

Royal hotel, St. John, Thursday evening, and orphans of clergymen who are true to Judge VanWart, president, in the chair, their church and who live and die in her Geese, C. P. R. ain Tuesday afternoon. Shortly members joined the society. With the exafter the rain left McAdam says the Globe, ception of the appointment of a committee a young woman belonging to Fredericton | to devise ways and means for acquiring a

YORK COUNTY COURT. No Criminal Business, but Quite a Large

William Henry Post vs. Clements F. is a keen curler and his challenge match Jacobs-C. E. Duffy files record. Adolphus Pheeney by Edward Pheeney, with Inspector Bridges is looked forward to his next friend, vs. James McKilligan .- C.

Wesley Van Wart, Q. C., files record. Crockett files record.

Wesley Vanwart, Q. C., files record. vs. James Hurley, resulted in a verdict for defendant. The action was brought by the alias "Bung" Neill are running the skat- plaintiff as holder of a promissory note against the defendant as endorser thereof, and the ground upon which the verdict went was that defendant's liability was discharged by an extension of time which Mr. clubs, and the following day will take in | Fisher had granted the maker of the note, St. Stephen. They are composed as fol- James McKilligan. D. Jordan, Q. C., for the plaintiff, and Wesley VanWart, Q. C.,

> In the case of Miller vs. Yerxa the dan ages were assessed by the jury on a promissory note and a verdict rendered for the plaintiff for \$119.50. In the case of Miller vs. Case, which was STOYES.

lict was rendered for the plaintiff for \$33.25. entered upon work upon the Salvation Fowler defeated A. H. F. Randolph, 18 Army building, when he was ordered to quit For Wood and another man installed in his place Wetmore defeated R. F. Randolph, 10 to made with the plaintiff as alleged. Verdict

cution. The plaintiff, who is a minor, wa with breaking and entering his shop on The report of Supt. Burchill of the Water information. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff and

Works department, for the fourteen months | Wesley Vanwart, Q.C., for defendant. that period 325 feet of new mains were laid today. use. The expenditure for new mains and handling the following cases: services was \$1,246.21; for maintenance, Intoxication on public streets. Friends of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Vavasour Since the works were built there has been a Violation of C. T. Act, county. joined the Tuesday evening in the celesteady increase of receipts, so that the Super-Violation Vagrancy... intendent now is in a position to say that Disturbing public worship. red this winter there will be no need for a Abusive language The second lecture in the U. N. B. lecture direct assessment for water works the comcourse we held at the University library ing year. The following is a statement of Tuesday ening, and was well attended. The statement of the receipts of the water office for the last Violation of Indian Act.

a fair and fancy sale for the benefit of Victhis they purchased dainty dishes for the use of private patients, nice cutlery, a handsome oak desk for the matron's room, an period amounted to \$2,252. invalid chair, a lot of feather pillows and other things of practical use to the institution. The management, and especially Miss

Whitehead, Hazel Bridges.

portion r vable by the city is \$917,74, and a terest of the Ancient Order United Work- It was first introduced in America in 1867. wa. The lists show an increase of 1,151 received the workman degree, after which a by W. O. Fuller, Jr., of the Rockland At Sta y on New Year's Eve, Rev. A. B. the deputy what assistance is necessary. The of "getting rich." Wherever he has apbehalf of assembled friends, pre:

behalf of assemb

Presentation of Prizes.

Willie Todd, Maude Brittain and Georgie Colwell.

There was quite an excitement on the There was a fair attendance and some new communion. became and hysterical. For a time the a college residency, only routine business that F. B. Edgecombe's big "remnant sale" were anxious about her condi- was transacted. The prevailing opinion will be the last week in this month. Of tion. Then she had somewhat recovered among the members present seemed to be course it will pay for everybody to save she quid their fears by telling them she that a residency was essential to the life and up their money and wait for this sale. Just was affi ed with heart trouble and that on previous ceasions she had been similarly tee on residency are to report to a special bargains in winter goods through the varimeeting to be called by the presidency. ous departments.

Civil Docket,

MY FALL

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The January term of the York county court, opened Tuesday morning, Judge Steadman presiding. No grand jury was summoned, all the criminal business pending, having been disposed of by the York county court last week. The following civil cases were entered: Walter S. Fisher vs. James Hurley-D.

Jordan, Q. C., files record.

Horatio N. Grant vs. Hammond Dow-Eben Miller vs. Wm. C. Yerxa-O. S.

John B. Gunter vs. John D. Bonness-The trial of the case of Walter S. Fisher

for defendant.

also an action on a promissory note, a ver-Wm. H. Post vs. Clement F. Jacobs was an action for breach of contract in connection with the new Salvation Army barracks, the plaintiff claiming that Brigadier Jacobs entered into a contract with him, by which he was to be employed as superintendent of the work, in consequence of which he for the defendant. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff,

and Dr. Silas Alward, Q. C., for defendant. The case of Pheeney against McKilligan resulted in a verdict for the plaintiff for charged some months ago by the defendant York street and carrying away a quantity of goods. He was in custody for several days until the close of his preliminary examination which resulted in the dismissal of the Gunter vs. Bonness is before the Court

Convictions for 1894.

Police Magistrate Marsh had quite a busy ng a total of 860, of which 795 are in time from Nov. 1st, 1893 to Jan. 1st, 1895,

Violation of Indian Act. Violation of city bye laws Violation of rules hoard of health Disturbance on public streets Fighting on public streets.

Giving false alarm of fire. tealing apples from orchard. Using profane language. Aggravated assault Breaking windows... Disorderly and creating disturbance.... Keeping bawdy house ndecent assault

Fast driving on street .. Fast driving over bridge

The receipts of the court for the above

A critical and successful operation, says Morris, very deeply appreciate these gifts the Woodstock Dispatch, was performed by and, request The Herald to say something | Drs. Colter and Hand on George Gray, aged very pretty to the young girls who were so 16, who lives with his father, Samuel Gray, thoughtful and philanthropic. We can only on Connell street. About two years ago add that the excellent example set by them | the boy was taken down with rheumatic is a lessen to those of maturer age and fever, which finally settled in the left hip greater opportunities for assisting this very and right knee. He has been a cripple worthy institution. It was no doubt a labor ever since, only able to be around on on the ice and dislocated his of love to the girls, who have the satisfac-crutches part of last summer. Drs. Colter tion of knowing that their efforts on behalf St. Du an's T. A. Society has been re- of the hospital are very sincerely appreciated the knee, removing from the base, the dead ith the following officers: John by all concerned. The girls who participated bone. A week ago Monday, with Dr. esident: John J. Cain, 1st Vice- in the fair, and thus early give evidence of Keirstead, they operated on the left hip, re-Willie A. Walsh, Corresponding kindly and charitable dispositions, were: moving two and a half inches of the upper Peter Hughes, Recording Secre | Bessie Allen, May Milligan, Flossie Wilson, part of the thigh bone, together with the tary; R. J., O'Brien, Financial Secretary; Prudie Babbitt, Jean Neil, Daisy Winslow, head and neck of the bone. The patient is R. Chappen, Treasurer: Charles Campbell, Florrie Cathels, Nellie Whitehead, Florence doing finely, eating well, resting well, and apparently on the higway to recovery. The leg will be short, but will be a useful limb, and with this exception the cure promises to be complete. The operation is known as Grand deputy Wood, of Montreal, has excision of hip joint, and has not been per-

A Humorous Lecture. Arrangements are being made for a tour (Maine) Tribune, whose success as a humorous lecturer has been phenomenal. His subject is "Banking in Kansas; How I Found It and How It Left Me," being ar account of experiences when he left the newspaper field for a season for the purpose A part of the time assigned for the provinces has already been booked, and persons wishand was given a grand reception

Martin Elected in Madawaska. Following is the result of the local elec ion in Madawaska County Monday:

Martin. Nadeau St. Ann..

Majority for Martin, 243. Both candidates | Cook, Market Clerk. were Government supporters.

A Knotty Question.

The diocesan church society are wrestling Hay, per ton 6 00 " with the problem whether Dr. Finlow Straw. Alexander's wife and son should receive Buckwheat per cwt 1 25 " the usual allowance from the Widow's and Oats, per bush ericton uncil, No. 165, Royal Arcanum, don Pitts, Stewart Mavor, John McAdam Orphan's Fund. One writer says that Dr. Chickens, per pair, Alexander is not a clergyman of the Church | Ducks, of England, by his own declared act, and Apples, per bbl, his wife will not be the widow of a Church Turnips of England clergyman, and consequently Carrots

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GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

WOOD RANGE

Scotch Settlement. JAN. 7-The weather of late has been quite cold and stormy, Saturday last being about the coldest of the season. The ladies aid society of the congrega tional church held their social at Mr.

Lewis Mitchell's residence on New Year's eveening. There was a large crowd present and a very enjoyable evening was spent by all. Our school reopens to-day after vacation with our former teacher, Miss Lizzie Pat-

terson, who has proved herself to be a very efficient and painstaking teacher. The Mrs. Effie and Olive Inch of Fred ericton, have been spending part of their vacation with relatives in this place. Mrs. John Sharp is at present visiting

icton, who is ill. A Match-less Eddy-torial. E. B. Eddy makes matches in Hull, and now there is a Hull of a-we mean a Hull lot of trouble in the family-all on account of match making. His daughter made a match (probably learnt the trade in her father's factory) which did not please the pater, and then he made a match which

BORN. At Woodstock, 7th inst., to the wife of T. Carleton Ketchum, of the Woodstock Dispatch, a daughter. MARRIED.

inst., by Rev. Geo. M. Young, Bradford Brown, of Fredericton, to Lydia Wortman, ing to make dates can write to Mr. R. R. | daughter of the late Geo. D. Wortman. DIED. Anderson, aged 77 years.

At the Commercial hotel, in this city, on the 8th inst., Geo. W. Fletcher, aged 69

The Fredericton Market, Jan. 12, 1895. Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL various of Butter, per lb.

Eggs, per doz 18 " Potatoes, per bbl, 1 00 " 4 00 " 5 00 Turkeys, per lb. Lard,

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her daughter, Mrs. A. Sinnott, at Freder-

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Mortgage Sale.

pater, and then he made a match which made his daughter "fire-up." He married a Miss Sheriff, of Chatham, N. B. The daughter owned the family mansion and thought dad had no right to bring in the sheriff to take possession of her domicile, so now there is the Lucifer to pay and no pitch hot. As they are all in the match business, and are in the habit of boxing matches for sale, they might have a boxing match all round with six-button gloves to decide who was the house, or, match with cents, odd man take all. [Gripsack.]

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The daughter "fire-up." He married a Miss Sheriff, of Chatham, N. B. The daughter owned the family mansion and thought dad had no right to bring in the sheriff to take possession of her domicile, so now there is the Lucifer to pay and no pitch hot. As they are all in the match business, and are in the habit of boxing matches for sale, they might have a boxing match all round with six-button gloves to decide who will be a made in the payment thereof, he sold at Public Auci on, at the front of the County Court House, in Queens Ward, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on Saturday, the sixteenth day of February next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows:

inortgage, as follows:

4. ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, A situate and being in the Parish of Douglus, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake standing in the n rth-east angle of lot number five on the westerly bank or shore of the Jones' Forks stream, heretofore deeded to Thoms White; thence running by the magnet of A. D. 1860 north, 73° west seventy, eight chains of four poles each, crossing the Settlement Road to the general rear line; thence along the said rear line north, 3° e.st thir een chains to lot number seven; thence south, 73° east seventy-eight chains (recrossing the Settlement Road) to the bank or shore of the above mentioned stream, and thence along the same, following the various courses thereof down stream in a southerly direction to the place of beginning, being known as lot No. 6, west side of Jones' Forks Settlement, and containing one hundred acres more or less, teing the land conveyed by the **Asw Branswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, limited," to the said Albert Haines, by deed dated the eighth day of July, A. D. 1890, and recorded in York County Records in Book M 4, pages 423, 424 and 425. Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, conveyed by the said 'New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, limited," to the said Albert Haines, by deed dated the twenty-hinth day of August, A. D. 1890, and recorded in York County Records in Book M 4, pages 49 and 50, and described in the side ced as follows: Situate lying aud being in the Parish of Douglas, in the County of York and Province of

At Keswick Ridge, 8th inst., Mrs. Jacob

Albert Haines; thence running by the mignet of A. D. 1660 ornth, 73 west seventy-eight chains of four poles each (crossing the Settlement Road) to lot No. 7, west side Jones' Forks Settlement, and containing one hundred acres, more or less." Together with all buildings and improvements the eon and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining. Dated this twenty-eighth day of December, A. D. 1894.

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I'm bit a puir poited carle, Wi' siller none to spare, The auld broon coat is patched an' thin 'The shoon are brusten sair; There's nane sae plenty coal an' wood, The shelf is unco bare,

Wi' the frost i' the air. The wife misca's me to the folk, The barnies say I'm daft; Bit there's nae nae curlin' When the weather's warm an' saft. Of a' the soonds that God has gi'en.

Bit I'm prayin' aye for days

There's nane sae sweet tae me, As when the bonny Blue Hone stane Gangs roaring tae the tee. Wi' withered airm, an' crookit back, That ance was straight an' strang, An' tremblin' limbs, an' blighted een, I cannot bide for lang;

Bit set my foot upo' the ice,

My han' upo' the stane.

An' pairted youth an' I shall meet For ane short hour again. Then gie be bit anither day, Anither hour tae stan' Ance more a blythsome callant, Wi' the besom in his han'; An' when the pairtin' shot is played,

I'll lay me doon an' dee, An' through the narrow port, my soul Shall rest upo' the tee.

SELECT STORY. AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY.

PROLOGUE. CHAPTER I.

"Just fetch my coat out of the commercfor the 'bus. I am going by the eight-

forty-five." "Is this yours, Mr. Baines?" pointing passage of the George Inn, at Cheesebor-

'Yes," replied Mr. Baines, "you ought to know, you have seen them so often." slowly, "there's a good deal of luggage of let's go and have a pool." the same pattern as is brought to this

"You are right, Sam," said Mr. Baines, officers walked off together. "it's overdone, it's - Hallo! what's that?" he cried, as a roar of land through the house. "Got a public dinner on, Sam?"

"No, not exactly," said Sam. "Yeomanry's out, and a fine out they are mak- Cleethorpe to his companion, as he opened ing of it. There is six hundred of them the door of the billiard room, and walked in one place, and another up and down into a perfect vapor-bath of tobacco the town; and there has been a review smoke. today, and the officers has been dining

ing just now." with yeomanry, Sam; my idea is, that the proper way to defend this -- "

pone imparting his ideas for the national of a rival house, he hastened to climb the

Meanwhile, the stout major, whose iokes had evoked the laughter thus com- here. mented upon, had brought his speech some man, wearing the Crimean and In- filled. dian medals, had risen from his seat, and

body began ta. g, and the doors being themselves flirting with the good-looking

Only two men remained in the dinner room. Both were middle aged, but one not come across him yet." had retained his figure and an unmistakother, close verging on corpulency, unbut- do for him." toned his jacket and flung himself back in his chair, with an air of one accustomed to subordinate everything to his personal comfort.

His companion watched these proceed- bit of a martinet?" ings with a certain amount of curiosity, gentleman-farming."

sixteen stone now, though I think you any longer; and as for the domesticity. I us." battered old London rake, like you."

ment." "Well, you see, Cleethorpe," said his say: shall we join the next pool?" companion, slowly expelling his smoke, find that to come down here to see you, are making such a tremendous row." man of the world, and to mix with these were gathered together. by rubbing off the rust-"

parently not more than eighteen years of | my stroke!" which curled in natural and most unusual that charming, gentlemanly manner?" their own sex, were fain to admit that he I hear Heriot's shrill voice in reply, and too full, and his forehead a little too nar- crops up when he's excited." joined to his throat, which they pro- thought he could do so unchecked."

strode into the room without swagger in- stand any ... By jove, they are at it deed, but with perfect manly ease, and again." walked up to the tar end of the table As he spoke, the little knot of men where he had been sitting during dinner. had formed again in the same place, and

there is great fun going on; just going to did it on purpose." get up a pool, Captain Norman, and must have you; capital thing for you after dinner. I'll be your player, and take care you have plenty of exercise in walking

after your ball." And before either of them could reply, he had laughed and quitted the room. "That's a cheeky youth," said Captain new lot, isn't it? Which; not Travers." two of you now: this lad's name is Heriot. His father is an old army man, now a cried out, "Mr. Heriot, what is the mean-Major-general and a K. C. B., who has ing of all this?"

been out in India all his life, and has just retired from service. Goole is an old being with us, though I think I understood he is going into the regulars." "The cub is deuced good looking," said of passionate tears. Captain Norman, "but he'll want a good

deal of licking into shape." "I don't think that," said Captain Cleethorpe; "he is only a boy, you see, and cheeky as most boys are, but his Heriot?" said Captain Norman; some- their master may visit them at any time. thing, I know; a tremendous martinet,

his in either attacking or holding - I for- children's garden. get which - some pass during the Sikh ial room, Sam, and get my luggage ready and position, and that sort of thing, and valley. "Cleethorpe, on that leggy mare," to a number of queer-looking packages leaving her behind him, and she and this there must be something the matter in wrapped in leather, and secured with boy lived together till she died, about ten the regiment." And without dropping huge straps and, which were lying in the | years ago, and since then he has been ed- | the spud, Colonel Goole started down the

"All right," said Captain Cleethorpe, house. The fancy line ain't what it was." rising at the same time; and the two

> CHAPTER II. IN THE BILLIARD ROOM.

"NICE atmosphere this," said Captain it is."

here afterwards. That was them haloo- his hand before him in the vain attempt it?" to clear away some of the smoke; "rather "Yeomanry, eh? I don't hold much | glad I'm not going home to-night-it | Travers and Mr. Heriot." clings about you so confoundedly, and the smell of stale smoke is the only one But Mr. Baines was compelled to post- thing Mrs. Norman makes a row about."

defence, as at that moment, the omnibus do for you to bring her to see me at the of pressing upon him, and spoiling his drove up, and seeing in it a representative | Bungalow; our parson's wife tells me my stroke in the game. At last, in the most place smells like the inside of a pipe. It accustomed to it. Let us see who are

The billiard-room at the George was a to a humorous conclusion, and sat down very large one, containing two tables, one and that then Taavers struck Heriot a amid the applause of his comrades. The at either end, and flanked around the blow." disinclination for more oratory, and the wall by stout horse-hair chairs. Billiards desire to smoke, now impelled most of were an instituion in Cheeseborough; the the officers to push away their chairs, town had produced one of the most celeand adjourn to the billiard room; no one, brated professional players' and no mathowever, ventured to move, until the ter what might be the season of the year, president, Lieut.-Col. Goole, a tall, hand- the room at the George was always well-

On the evening in question, the billiard bidding his brother officers good-night, room was even more full than usual; both and bowing right and left, had left the tables were occupied, the one with a game of pool, in which most of the officers, and Then all restraint was thrown off, every- some of the visitors at the officers mess, were engaged, the other by a match keenthrown open, the crowd of young men ly contested by four of the best players surged into the passage, and thence into in the town. All along the seats ranged the billiard room, while some, more highly round the wall, were men watching the favored than the rest, sought the snug- play and discussing the merits of the gery behind the bar, and there amused players, or talking over the day's review. "Goole's not here, I suppose?" said

Norman, as they seated themselves at the upper end of the room; at least, I have "No," said Cleethorpe; "he cleared off

able soldier-like smartness, while the for home at once; this sort of thing won't

"Don't he like tobacco smoke?" "Oh, it isn't that a bit, but the fact is that Goole is a strict disciplinarian. "He's like your old friend Heriot; a

Well, yes," said Cleethorpe. and when they, were completed, said doesn't seem to understand that this is a with a laugh: By jove, Jack, this'll nev- quaisi-volunteer service, and that these er do! If you go on like this, you will men, who give up a certain amount of will have to pay three hundred pounds | their time and money, are not to be treatfor a charger to carry you. This all comes as mere privates of the line. For instance, of selling out early, and going in for Goole would think it quite derogatory to sit in this room while men in the regi-"Upon my word, I believe you are ment were so far forgetting themselves as right, Cleethorpe. I must ride close upon to play billiards in his august presence."

"Perhaps the major thinks so too?" are wrong about the selling out. I could said Norman; as he has taken himself not have stood that confounded 'stables' off, and you are the senior officer left to

was meant to be a home bird, and not a "The major has taken himself off because he has discussed one bottle of sherry have him out!" "Exactly," said Captain Cleethorpe, and two of claret, and makes it a rule lighting a cigar, and handing his case to never to take spirits after good wine," his friend, "exactly; the only wonder is said Cleethorpe; "and moreover, I do not to me, that you still remain in this regi- intend my dignity as senior officer to prever t my enjoying myself. What do you

"No," said Norman, lazily. "I am "there is nothing that I know of, so good | tired after all that bumping about this | and suddenly as to frighten Cleethorpe'e that you cannot get too much of it, and I morning; besides, those young fellows my old chum of so many years standing, "Hallo! what's that?" said Cleethorpe,

dueced nice, gentlemanly fellow and a the room, where a little knot of men young fellows, who show me what the Above the hum arising around them, a present generation is like, does me good | thick voice was heard saying, in coarse, | could be passed upon any gentleman, and |

little above the middle height, and ap- That's the second time you have spoiled age, with a small and singularly well- "That's that brute Travers, by the shaped head and handsome regular feat- voice," said Norman, raising himself up ures. So handsome was he, with his on his elbow, the better to look at the

dark blue eyes and dark chestnut hair, group. "Whom is he speaking to in ripples over his head, that even men, "I cannot see clearly, but to Heriot, I who are generally accustomed to scorn should fancy, by that graceful illusion to anything like personal beauty in one of the boy's French bringing up. Yes, it is.

was good-looking. Artists found his lips the strong foreign accent which always row. but principally admired the shape | "That Travers is just the sort of fellow of his head, and the way in which it was | who would bully and swagger where he

nounced classical and Byron-like, though | "He had better not try on such prac- proper notice of Mr. Travers' blow. they complained the delicate tints of his | tices with Heriot," said Cleethorpe. "That complexion were too essentially feminine. young man has, I fancy, a spirit of his There was, however, nothing effemin- own. At all events, if he takes after his ate in the young man's manner. He father, he would be one of the last to

must have dropped it under the table. more passionrte accents. "Keep back, Oh. here it is. Not coming to the billiard sir, will you? You have spoiled my room, Captain Cleethorpe? Do come, stroke again. That time, I believe you

"I didn't," in Heriot's shrill accents. "You did."

"You're a liar!" And immediately on the utterance of the words, there followed a dull, heavy sound like a thud.

Travers had hit out and caught Heriot on the cheek. Then, with something Norman, looking after him; "cheeky, that was more of a scream than an ordinbut deuced good looking. One of the ary exclamation, Heriot was rushing in upon his adversary, when the bystanders "No," said Cleethorpe. "Travers is laid hold of him, and Captain Cleethorpe. the great hulking fellow that sat within rushing up, pushed his way through the crowd, and taking the lad by the arm,

The boy, who was trembling with exeitement from head to foot, stared at him chum of his, which accounts for the lad vacantly for a moment, then said, incoherently, "he-I-" and then, to Cleethorpe's intense dismay, burst into a flood

CHAPTER III.

Every morning at six o'clock, the bell manners are generally pretty enough. in the turret of the stables attached to The sort of boy I think I should be proud | Lacklands, the pretty villa in the neighof," sald the captain, slowly puffing at his | borhood of Cheeseborough, where Lieut.gar. "I wonder what Sir Geoffry will Col. Goole resides, is rung for full five think of him? The lad hasn't seen his minutes, its shrill 'notes warning those father, he tells me, since he was a baby." who hear it, and who are in the Colonel's "What was it I heard about this old employ, that the day has begun, and that

This morning, for instance, he has been through the stables, has talked with the "Yes," said Cleethorpe; "when I saw gardener about the coming fruit crop, and him out in India he was a strict discip- consulted the sheperd as to the weather; linarian and a first class soldier. Kiman- and now, just as the clock is striking dine Heriot they used to call him out seven, is striding about with a spud in there, from some wonderful exploit of his hand, devising alterations in the

The sunlight is even now strong enough war. But Goole, who as I say, knows to dazzle his eyes, as he looks from the him very well, was telling me some other ground he has been marking out, and he things about him the other day. It ap- shades them with his hand before he can pears when he was last at home he mar- make out the figure of a man, mounted ried a goodish-looking woman with money on horseback, slowly anproaching up the everybody thought he would go on the he says to himself. "What can bring retired list; but he didn't. After some him here so early? He's not a man to little time he went out to India again, come out for a ride, or for breakfast; ucated in France. That's what Goole | hill to meet him.

"Good-morning, Cleethorpe, said the "Devilish interesting story," said Cap- Colonel, when he was within earshot of tain Normau, who was very nearly asleep, his friend; "what brings you out here so "Well, do you know," said the boots and roused himself with a start. "Now early? Something has happened, I sup-"You're right, sir," said Captain Cleethorpe, returning the salute.

> "Unpleasant?" "Very unpleasant!" "I thought so," said th

"A row in the billiard room of the George, last night." The Colonel's face darkened at these words, and he muttered, "Creditable "Yes," said Captain Norman, waving that, by Jove! Any civilian mixed up in

> "No, sir; the quarrel was between Mr. "George Heriot!" replied the Colonel quickly; then shaking his head, "I'm sorry for that. Go on."

"Ah!" said Cleethorpe, "then it won't | "Travers several times accused Heriot most marked and offensive manner, he is clearing off now a bit, or we are getting accused Heriot of having pushed his arm."

"Well, Cleethorne?" "I regret to say, sir, that upon this provocation, Heriot gave Travers the lie,

"A blow! struck George a blow?" said the Colonel, stopping short, and looking paid yet. up in horror at his friend. "By Jove, Cleethorpe, I am not a rich man, but I would have given five hundred pounds Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been sooner than this should have happened.

Who were present at this scene?" "Many, sir; quite a crowd. Captain Norman and , some dozen of the regiment, and several townspeople. One of the waiters and the marker were in the teething. It will relieve the poor little room, too, at the time; in fact as you will see from the sequel, it is impossible to hush the matter up."

"Sequel! What, have you more to tell "I have, indeed, and the worst part of

"By Jove, Cleethorpe," said the Colonel, who had fallen into deep thought, "Lord Okehampton will be furious when he hears of this; and if there's a meeting between these young men-"

"You may spare yourself the trouble of calculating the consequences of such a result, Colonel Goole; there will be no meeting." "No meeting; that's by your manage

ment then, Cleethorpe," said the Colonel, laying his hand on the Captain's arm; mutual retractions and apologies, eh? Cleverly managed, my friend."

"I don't deserve your compliment, and I regret that you have quite misapprehended the state of affairs. Mr. Travers distinctly refuses to retract anything that that he has said, or to apologise for the blow given to Mr. Heriot." "The deuce he does!" said the Colonel

anxiously. duelling are over, and rightly, too, I sup- health. pose, but-but a blow is a deuced awkward

thing; George Heriot can't sit down under that; he must have him out, sir, he must "That course bas already been suggested to Mr. Heriot," said Captain Clethorpe; "not by me, I am too old to be mixed up

in such matters, but by some gentlemen more of his own standing in the regiment but Mr. Heriot won't fight."

"What!" cried the Colonel, so loudly horse: "won't fight?"

"He declines to ask Travers for satisfaction for the insult passed upon him. and to talk with the colonel, whs is a pointing as he spoke, to the other end of The young man is a favorite in the regiment, and his comrades hesitated before accepting his reply. It was pointed out that the insult was the grossest which common tones, "can't you stand still? one which it was impossible for him to He stopped as the door opened, and a Always jumping about in that infernal bear, and remain in the society of gentleyoung man entered the room. A man a French fashion, like a dancing master! men. Mr. Heriot did not attempt to argue

> "But didn't he give any reason for this extraordinary.conduct?" "Not the least in the world. He said he had a reason which satisfied himself, but which he could not explain."

"This is very bad, Cleethorpe." told you, I thought it better to keep clear | coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment of the affair last night; but this morning I went to the young man's room-I knew | ceration, and in most places removes the something of his father in India, as I told | tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 25 you-and tried to represent to him the position in which he had placed himself. It was of no use. He still refuses to take

TO BE CONTINUED.

Did your uncle leave you anything?" No; not even an umbrella, and he borrowed my last one the day before he died.

He - Jenkins broke up his home to go "Come to hunt for my cigar-case," he again Travers' voice was heard above the with that woman. She - Who is she? | liards. Miss Peart - Why? Miss Yearsaid, as he prod his two brother officers; others, crying of this time in louder and He - Mrs. Jenkins.

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Mr. Skinner - "Well, I have this much

to say. A number of capitalists who are

represented by Dr. DeBertram and Mr.

Merritt, the gentlemen to whom you

refer, have purchased the railway between Buctouche and Moncton, and that they have also raised the necessary capital to extend the railway from Buctouche to Richibucto, and build what is called the "Railway Ferry," if the government of Canada should decide that that is the proper means of connecting the island with the mainland instead of by the tunnel, and that the work will be put through as soon as the government are prepared to take aggressive measures for ne purpose, and further than that the object of the visit to the head of the Grand Lake was that the capitalists also have in contemplation the purchase of the Central railway, and arrangements are It, of course, will require that the domindo, whereby the road will be a continu and be prepared to carry out the coal from near the head of Grand Lake, to open up the coal lands simultaneously with the completion of the road to Fredericton, and there is every prospect that all these

adorer or to know that your own cast-off one has found consolation. It's to know who is either your active or your ex-lover. And she nodded wisely.

nember the birthdays of all the children. Mrs. Binks - It's very easy. The first was born on August 17. I remember it because on that day you gave me a pearl necklace with my name and the date on the clasp. The second was born July 20. On that day you gave me a fifty cent book with my name and the date on the fly-leaf. The third was born May 6. On that day you got mad at a millinery bill which had just been sent in, and it isn't

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say - There's kissing in it.

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things will be done in the very near fu-

The bitterest experience that women are called upon to bear, remarked the tall, athletic-looking young person to her ompanions, is receiving the wedding cards of a man who used to swear that he'd rather be a bachelor forever than marry any other woman. I'm sure it's

the hardest thing in life. Ah, no it isn't! said the now turned round and walked by the softly. The hardest thing is to be enhorse's side. "Please state shortly what gaged to a man whom another girl has rejected and to meet that girl's quizzical

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