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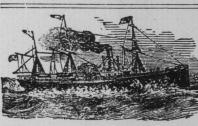
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The position of a mother is no sinecure. post of duty. She must not only stand

yourself and he will forget it also. Table etiquette must be taught at home and you cannot begin too early. If it is necessary to bring a two-year-old child to the table it is also necessary to teach him

likely to omit it at times, or even alto-THE HAWKER MEDICINE CO'Y, LTD. much rather do, but this sacrifice you the service he has done you. It some- as laid down in Dayboll. times takes a wee bit of hypocrisy to be a

successful mother.

LIME FOR POULTEY. The suggestion to give grain soak of lime water to poultry, noted by S. Beale, page 209, is well worthy of quasi condemnation. Animals cannot live on mineral food, and lime in this - its natural condition - is acrid and injurious. There is no need for it either, or for the trouble taken in preparing the grain. Some fresh bones with the meat attached, as are thrown aside by the butchers, especially the softer and more cellular rib bones, to secure the Invaluable Help, the Best Information make the best form in which to give the lime needed by hens. If it is too much trouble to break these with a hammer on a block in the poultry yard, which has AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST been my practice for years, the bones may be burned in the kitchen stove and the ashes given to the fowls in the yard or in some place to which they have free access. The waste bones of the household volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and trivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Buildwill consume all the waste of a good-sized family. For large flocks a contract should be made with the local butcher. In this hering form the lime is digestible and the phosphoric acid in the bones will also be valuable. It is very certain that no indigestifor a whole year, only \$1,50, postpaid. ble matter given to a hen can help her in Sample Copy Free on application. Address any way to make shells for her eggs, all material of which must necessarily pass

through the blood before it can reach the It is a common experience among poultrymen, that rape and hemp seed are useful to the laying hens, and increase the number of eggs. Now both these seeds are rich in lime, the ash of the former having fourteen per cent of it and that of the latter twenty-three per cent. And in this regard it might be mentioned The American Constitution, the that the seed of the esparcet, which is American Idea, the American Spirit, eaten by fowls with great avidity, has more than a third of its ash lime. Thus the culture of this plant, one of the leguminosæ, may be recommended as very useful to poultry keepers. It is a common crop on the small French farms, under common name sainfoin, and the fowls eat the whole plant, which like all its family (the clover) has a great quantity of lime Price 5c. a copy, by mail, \$2 a year in it. Clover itself is thus useful to fowls Daily, by mail - - \$6 a year as a green crop on that account. This is Dally and Sunday, by mall \$8 a year | the only way in which lime can be given | The Weekly, - - - \$1 a year to fowls healthfully.

HINTS ON FEEDING FOWLS.

failures may be attributed. To feed for beef is the main object. good results one must, of course, consider the characteristics of the breed he keeps. Brahmas, Cochins and other Asiatic breeds and Trouserings, Just received 2 cases American Brushes from are less liable to this trouble, and the Legwith a liberal supply of it.

at least for a time.

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or silage for winter use, but when the flock is necessarily confined, it is desirable to raise a variety of green food in the garden. Tender young green oats, rye, lettuce and clover, which may be cultivated in odd corners and spots in the garden, will

make capital food and increase the supply She must never be caught napping at her of eggs from the confined flock very much besides adding to the health, and adding ready with "Line upon line and precept upon precept," but she must so sugar-coat upon with a good supply of animal food this disagreeable medicine to childish in the shape of green cut bone or meat palates that it becomes a pleasure to take scrap, a flock of hens, even in confinement it. It was a wise mother who taught her | will be found the most profitable of the son to brush his teeth regularly by refus- farm stock, considering the money investing to give him his morning kiss until ed. Turnips are a cheap crop, and an that duty had been performed, but it is abundant supply of them should be stored necessary to first instil a desire for the in the fall. Fowls will eat them, top and kiss. Kiss your child every morning and | and all, in the winter when the more tenhe will be most likely to look for and der green food is gone. A small piece of prize this mark of your affection. Forget good ground will produce a great crop of them at almost no expense.

MILK OR BUTTER? Which is more remunerative, milk at decency. Do not imagine that he is too cents per pound? What selling rates of as his Saviour. young to learn good manners. He will milk and butter are more nearly equal? learn them much more readily at that age asks a writer in the Country Gentleman. than he will at ten years, by which time, It depends on the butter-making value of manded me severely for seating myself at is required to a pound of butter, 4 per the table before the older members of the cent fat milk, it would be best to sell, for family, but nowadays it is too common to the milk would outsell the butter by six see children scramble into their seats cents, and out of the skim-milk must learn its value by being taught to perform \$1.65, as against \$1.44 for the milk and you in this Bible." the same time it is sometimes a dangerous | the like; and if this skim milk were fed | been converted about the time indicated. | time piece. He admitted after being precedent to pay children for the perform- to growing pigs, sweet and with grain, it The message, says the Rev. Mr. Campance of duties which should fall to their would be worth at least two cents a gal- bell, came to the young man as a message share whether they are paid for them or lon, but would not be if fed to old or fat- from the dead, and was the means from where the watch was recovered. not. When it is desirable that they tening hogs that have got their growth. that day of converting him to God's should earn money in order that they may In the West, outside of the influences of service.

COWY TASTE IN MILK. It is not the mere cooling of the milk that gives the unpleasant taste and odor to the milk called "animal" or "cowy," which is due to that matter which exists in the blood of animals and is excreted through the skin in the perspiration. This will escape from the milk as it cools, and the more rapidly the milk cools, the more rapidly it escapes, because it is a volatile matter; but if the perfectly fresh milk is bottled and closed up so that this matter cannot escape, and is then cooled, the odor on opening the bottle will be apparent and offensive, and if the cream raised from milk entirely closed from the air, except in the submerged system known as the Cooley deep-setting, is made into butter, this will be ill-flavored and smell like inside of a newly slaughtered animal. I have tried this purposely in the investigation of this animal matter in the milk, and have gathered the drops of it from a receptacle fitted on the inside cover of a pail that was air-tight and set in ice water. The fluid condensed from this vapor is oily, yellow in color and is unquestionably to my mind the impure matter that would have escaped from the skin in perspiration had it an opportunity to do so. And when this impurity - a waste, and consequently excreted—is retained in the animal by a check to the perspiration, the result is poisoning of the blood and a fever of some

THE CENERAL PURPOSE COW. Beef production and milk production in the same animal are often useful to the farmer, but should not be the aim of him who desires to receive the greatest amount of profit from the dairy. A first-class beef and milk and butter cow, combined in the one animal, is rarely, if ever seen; either the beef tendency will prevail, or the dairy qualities. All animals require so much food for support, and the balance up heat in the body and to the production of fat, - half in the animal frame and half in the milk pail. If the animal has been bred long in the line of beef production rather than milk and butter, the greatest be made very fat while in good flow of above the amount required to maintain support to deposit a large amount of fat on her bones and maintain a heavy flow of milk at the same time. The general pur-Proper feeding is the most important pose cow, then, is not a strict reality, subject connected with poultry keeping though there may be good milking strains and to a lack of knowledge of it many of beef breeds, which are useful where

TO GERYMANDER OUEBEC.

free from it. A quart of solid feed to a to introduce it, although it has passed the dozen average fowls is considered about a council and is being made ready for disproper feed. Feed but little corn to Asi- tribution should it be brought down, atics, as they will surely become too fat The premier told his French-Canadian After the maturing of the garden truck, that unless they could guarantee that the few mornings ago, he found her lying in a

STORY OF A BIBLE.

Rev. J. C. Campbell, agent of the Bible Society at Ottawa, told a Star correspondent a curious story of a bible. He says that on September 23rd, last, a young man holding a position of trust in a leading business concern at the capital went down to Montreal to see the Shamrock-Capital lacrosse match. It had been his custom when in Montreal to put up at the Windsor Hotel, but on this occasion urged by companions went to the St. Lawrence Hall. In this change of hotel Mr. Campbell recognizes the providence of God. While in his room, No. 128, at the St. Lawrence Hall, the young man picked up a bible that lay on the table. On the front of the fly-leaf he found a message written by a former occupant of the room, expressing the hope that some guest of the hotel who might in the future read the words he handsome gold watch which detective to eat with some regard to the laws of three cents per quart or butter at thirty had written, might be led to accept Christ Ring and captain Jenkins recovered from

handwriting of his own father, who had it is handed over to him by the officers. them, Donna Perfecta, got a place. if he has not already acquired them, you the milk. If low in fat, selling the milk died in 1889, and who he knew had put samples he had, and the identity was complete, though there was no signature.

without the slightest regard to this point come the difference in selling prices, labor not a young man, but I accepted the of politeness. It is a simple and graceful and packing. Where the milk is from truths contained in this book thirty-five thing to say "good-night" to superiors, 35 to 37 per cent fat, as most milk actusay, that if your two-year-old bary does marked and more in favor of selling, es- not discount the teachings herein contained curred and that afternoon the Watson not do it your fifteen-year-old girl will be pecially as long as the milk buyer did not for a warranty deed to all the real estate demand any very high standard of qual- in this city. God is my witness that I which led to the proprietess being fined ity. But if you have cows giving 5 per mean what I say. Why? Because I \$50 for keeping a bawdy house and the Acquiring and spending should go hand cent fat milk — which means 5½ lb. of have the assurance of eternal life when I inmates \$25 each. The watch was not in hand. When a child is old enough to spend money it is well that he should spend money mon easy tasks, for which he can be paid. At the skim milk besides, to go for labor and The young man knew his father had

somewhat appreciate its worth, give them | the city milk trade and its demands that | When he became fully convinced that some rather unusual task for which you are governed by causes remote from the the writing was his father's, the young in the world, is now deposited in one of the Canadian Pacific towns. can conscientiously reward them. If a regular channels of trade average, 36 to man tried to buy the Bible from the St. the safes of the bank of England. It was While returning to his home at Smithchild is inclined to be lazy, teach him to 49 per cent milk is sold on a basis that Lawrence hall people. They could not found in June last in the mines of Jagers- ville from Mabou, C. B., Alex D. Smith, enjoy work. This may not be an easy runs pretty close to prices of Elgin butter, sell it, as it had been placed in the room fontein, Cape Colony, by Captain Edward aged fifty-nine, drove over the edge of an task, but woe to him and to you if he grows up feeling that work means martyr- eted for the price of a pound of this clerk referred him to the agent of the his opinion, corroborated by that of the feet to the bottom and was killed. dom. "But it is much easier to do it my- named butter. Then knowing what society, who when he heard the story director, Mr. Gifford, the "Excelsior" is self," says some quick, impatient woman. amount of fine butter 48 quarts or 100 made him a present of the book. In re- a stone of the purest water, and is worth demned to hang at San Francisco, to save That is just where a woman's martyrdom | lb. of milk would make, one can quickly | turn the young man wrote out all the facts | about a million sterling. Exceptional | whose life the late Goveanor Boyd made to her sense of duty comes in. You must ascertain what the profitable equality given above, which have been incorprecautions were taken to have it constrenuous efforts, has had his last respite, literally stand by, while your child per- would be between milk at quart or actu- porated in a report of the Montreal Bible veyed from the mine to the coast. A and must meet his fate on the gallows. forms slowly, bunglingly, mayhap unwill- ally made butter prices, and then choose society sent to the parent body in London. squadron of the Sixteenth Lancers guard- Gilbert Murdock, a well known citizen ingly, something that you yourself would between the two—if there is a market The incident was considered by the ed the carriage to Cape Town, from which of St. John, and since 1885, chief engineer choice. Knowing the quality of the milk | Montreal Bible society as a remarkable | it was brought to London in the gunboat | of the water department of that city, died must make to his moral training, and then that one's cows give on a good and well evidence that the work of the society is Antelope. It is fully three inches in Monday. He was a native of Paisely, you must assume a virtue, if you have it fed nutritive ration, the best way to do not fruitless. The Bible is now held by height, and nearly three inches in breadth, Scotland, and was seventy-three years old. not, and stimulate him to well doing by turns on the question of labor, and the the young man as a sacred memento of weighing 971 carats, or about seven profuse thanks and by making much of simple rules of addition and substraction his father, and he frequently uses it in the ounces Troy. The color of the Jagersfon-tralia is leaving Canada far behind in the

> leading Presbyterian church in Ottawa. RURAL CUSTOMS IN BULGARIA. which experts consider will be easily re-

moved in the cutting. According to M. In Bu, ria, men, women and children, X. West, the British government have all work in the fields, in planting or in offered half a million pounds sterling for mock with three sticks and a stout blanket and swing up the infant after the manner of a gypsy kettle, arranging her apron as a screen upon the sunny side. The village house is simple indeedone story, built up in basket work, of upright sticks or scantling, and plastered within and without with common mud mixed with chopped hay or straw. If the builder is able he then covers this foundation coat with one of lime or white earth. giving it a much more tidy appearance. The floors are often made of mud, but when dry are very hard and much neater than one who had never seen them would suppose possible. Often the whole family sleep in one room, upon blankets or mattresses spread upon the floor at night and folded up during the day, and many of them never even think of undressing. The queer little tables used in these homes are three or four feet across, and six inches high. Just imagine yourself a guest at one of them! You are invited to seat yourself and do so, more or less gracefully, according to the amount of practice you may have had, cross-legged upon the floor, getting as near the table as possible One central dish of soup or meat, and black bread, unless it had been lain in

the meal, and eaten as heartily as may be. effect necessary to convey the impressions that they are able to digest goes to keep Often the meat is too hot with red pepper, and too oily to suit a foreign taste. The people are remarkable for their hospitality. The dress of the peasants is so varied that it is impossible to describe it

> A TERRIFIC COMBAT Between a Boar and a Cow Results in the Death of Both.

When Ray McCollum, living at Farmer's followers who are pressing hard for it Valley, Pa., went out to feed his cow a that a large and vicious Berkshire boar of public.

started to search for his missing boar, and heard of the plight in which McCollum had found his cow and barnyard. He was sure that the bloody duel that had taken place there the night before was between his boar and the cow, and this was made certain when he found the boar half buried in the soft mud on the edge of a swamp a quarter of a mile from McCollum's. The mud was red with blood for several feet around the boar. This had flowed from eleven holes in the animal's side where the cow had gored him. One of the boar's eyes were out, one of his tusks was broken off, and his flesh was frightfully ripped. He was nearly dead and was shot. MR. COPPERTHW AITE'S WATCH. Lost in a St. John House of Ill-Repute.

his had broken from his enclosure. Marcy

Sherrard, in Lottie Murray's house on

A LARGE DIAMOND.

surprised to find another message in the undoubtedly it will cost him more before

The message he read was this: "I am

captured that he took it, and went with the officers to his house on Germain street

harvesting, the mother often carrying her this diamond to the proprietors, Messrs. baby upon her back several miles from Breltmeyer & Bernheimer, but the offer home for this work. Arriving at the has been refused. The German emperor field, baby is laid under a tree, or if necesis reported to be the probable purchaser sary the mother can improvise a ham- of the "Excelsior." SEEING BY ELECTRICITY. small sticks, or a rough frame filled with of investigations which may have impor- Yassa. The fort was garrisoned with 200 Smithsonian Institution. While in his sued and compelled to surrender. laboratory he is endeavoring to demonstrate a problem to which he has given a sound, so that the people may be able to see a great distance, just as the telegraph enables them to write and the telephone enables them to speak a great distance. Professor Bell firmly believes that it will be possible some day to see from Washington to New York as easily as one can convey the sound of the voice that distance. He insists that the fact has already been demonstrated, and that it only remains to construct the necessary apparatus to bring the discovery into actual and practical use. This is exceedingly difficult, much more difficult than the construction of the teleforks are upon the table, also a loaf of graph instrument or the telephone, for the reason that the vibrations of light are so some other convenient place. The hostess gives you a napkin, and the host takes sound. But Professor Bell is confident a knife from his girdle and cuts a slice of that he will soon be able to discover a bread for each one present. This is dipped piece by piece into the chief dish of

TO ERECT A MEMORIAL.

to the human vision.

The Society of the colonial wars com. mittee, at New York, appointed to erect a defrayed from the public funds. John briefly. Each village has its own pecular- suitable memorial over the remains of Morley, secretary of state for Ireland, supamount of this fat will go to beef, and the ities in dress, and often quaint and picturesque costumes are seen. The women the capture of the fortress of Louisburg, government. He said that the realization be made very fat while in good flow of milk. She cannot digest enough rich food above the amount required to maintain the sole manufacturers of the simple, last resting place was the scene of the decoarse raiment of the family; and a feat of the trained soldiers of the old woman may be known to belong to this world by the colonists of the new, in a wider open these doors were, the greater or that village by the color of the woolen regular siege, announce that through the would be the authority and usefulness of apron, which is always worn. The life of kind interest and courtesy of the United the house. Lord Randolph Churchill these villagers is from childhood rougher States consul general at Halifax, the and other tories expressed their symthan most of us can picture. Little chil- premier of Nova Scotia, the provincial pathy with Mr. Morley's views. dren, dirty and ragged, are daily seen in secretary, and other owners of the land winter, leading the beasts of burden to upon where the ruins of the French chapmarket with wood, hay or other produce el citadel, clock tower and a case are stand-- objects of pity to bring tears to our ing in a perfect state of preservation, have The scheme for the gerrymandering of eyes and a heavy heartache whenever we offered a free site for the monument. The The Arizona, which left New York Satur-Brahmas, Cochins and other Asiatic breeds easily become over-fat, and in a state of obesity will produce few eggs, and these often unfertile. The medium-sized breeds are less liable to this trouble, and the Leg
The scneme for the gerrymandering of the province of Quebec in the interest of face with their apparently joyless and often unfertile. The medium-sized breeds are less liable to this trouble, and the Leg
The scneme for the gerrymandering of the province of Quebec in the interest of face with their apparently joyless and of a size to be determined by the amount of the subscriptions received to dedicate the memorial on June 17th, 1895, 150th ing the run from Sandy Hook to Queenstown in seven days, eight hours, and later anniversary of the surrender, when it is expected that the governments of the United States and Great Britain will be

According to Mohammedan belief, the hours, thirty-seven minutes, land to land and after it has been gathered, is a good gerrymander would secure the return of pool of blood in the barnyard. There first copy of the Koran, or Alkoran, their The Alaska is now tied up in Liverpool. time to turn the garden patch into a run government supporters in eight liberal were gashes in her flesh on her lower left sacred book, was brought down from the An elderly woman named Mary Crowe for fowls. The fowls will destroy innum- constituencies he would not introduce the side, her legs were stripped of their flesh highest to the lowest heaven by Gabriel died in a house on Albermarle street, erable worms and insects injurious to veg- bill. The premier is shrewd enough to in many places, and her horns were cov- on the mysterious night of Al Khade in Halifax, Monday night. The apartment etation, especially if the ground be first discount the sanguine assurances of the ered with blood. She was still alive, but the month of Ramadan. This wonder- is almost totally devoid of furniture, and plowed to bring all the insects to view. desperate politicians who are staking was shot to end her misery. As there ful book, written in heaven and bound in the miserable bed where the breath left Then the birds will delight in the remains | their all on this measure. Even if he did | was not a foot of ground in the barnyard | satin, jewels and gold, was communicated | the body of the unfortunate woman, conof vegetables left on the ground and in consent to introduce it he could not rely that was not torn, and as the soil was to Mohammed at different times during a sisted of a shake-down of filthy straw. the corners of the garden. A "garden- on its passage, because Ontario conserva- drenched with blood, and the barn and period of twenty-three years. This was The twenty-seven year old daughter was patch" should have a good chicken-proof | tives would not care to stay here a month | fence were spotted with it, it was plain | done, according to Mohammedan belief, | crazed with liquor. She danced over the fence to exclude the fowls when their or perhaps two in excess of the ordinary that a desperate conflict had occurred dur- either by Gabriel in human shape or by dead form of her mother and pulled the presence would be injurious and to con- session just to please such of their Quebec | the night between the cow and some fierce | God himself. When Gabriel acted as | corpse about the room by the hair of the fine them to the run after the above plan, colleagues as fear defeat. Then the min- animal. There was a break in the barn- traslator and communicator, he did so head. The police arrested her, and the at least for a time.

istry must count on having to explain to ward fence, showing where the trespassing with a great sound of music and bells."

with a great sound of music and bells."

board of charities were asked to bury the animal had entered. David Marcy, a God appeared either "veiled or unveiled dead. The daughter after arrest twice atfarm, and can pick up green food at will, ary and unconstitutional thing is to be neighbor of McCollum's on going to feed during Mohammed's waking hours or tempted suicide. She tried to strangle it is not necessary to cultivate green food done as to redistribute twice after the cen- his stock the same morning, discovered during dreams at night."—St. Louis Re- herself with a garter and also hang herself

represented by men-of-war and join in the

celebration of the victory.

FOR BUSY MEN.

News Jottings Culled from The Herald's Exchanges.

Erastus Wiman's trial has been postponed till June 4th.

railway, has been knighted by Her Sir Francis Johnson, chief justice of the supreme court of Quebec, died Sunday evening, aged seventy-seven years.

lawyer, of Winnipeg, was drowned last saturday, while canoeing on the Red Friday of last week was Arbor Day in

"C. H. Copperthwaite, B. A., from many warm friends, Dalhousie, N. B., Dec., 1889." Placide Hebert, a Lynn, Mass., shoe This inscription was under the case of a

very light assets. Boston, last Saturday, but only one of

On the night of May 23rd Mr. Copper-The French government has sued the will often have to blush for him. When at three cents a quart would be by far the up at the St. Lawrence hall several years thwaite, who is the teacher of classics in Chicago World's Fair directors for \$100,-I was a child my father would have repribest plan. Where twelve quarts of milk before that. He examined the writing by one of the private schools of St. John city 000 for damage to the French exhibit by was in the house of ill-repute of Annie the fire in the manufacturers' building. Watson at the foot of Duke street. He George Holland, a farmer living near had been there several times before and Madoc, Ontario, while ploughing the was rather careless about the disposal of other evening was killed by lightning, as

that his gold watch, which he valued at The elevator in the Welcome Soap \$100, had disappeared. During the day works, St. John, fell through three floors equals and inferiors alike, but, it is safe to equals and inferiors alike, but, it is equal to house was raided and information secured Much surprise is expressed over the fact that neither Hon. George E. Foster nor Hon. Mackenzie Bowell were included

as recipients of the Queen's birthday hon-Edward Island, caused by the death of Brittain street on a charge of stealing the Judge Hensley, has been filled by the appointment of Mr. Fitzgerald, a well known

is negotiating for the purchase of a fast steam-launch for the purpose, in the language of the army, of bombarding all The "Excelsior," the largest diamond

Hans Hansen, the young man con-

murders in Phœnix Park, Dublin, in 1882, is writing a book which will give the full story of the murders, and deal exhaustively with the movements of the Irish

Advices from West Africa state that the Professor Alexander Graham Bell is Arab slave trader, Makanajari, with 2,000 spending these months at his summer men, recently made an attack upon Fort place in Nova Scotia, engaged in a series | Maguire, a British stronghold near Lake tant results. His outdoor work is devoted men, who opened fire on the Arabs, and, to experiments in "aerial navigation" in after a sharp battle, repulsed them with a connection with Professor Langley, of the loss of 110 killed. Makanajari was pur-

A little son of Patrick Day, Lewisville, near Moncton, met with a serious accident great deal of thought, and which he thor- last Saturday evening. The young lad oughly believes. It is to harness electriwas chasing a squirrel and climed a tree city to light as it has been harnessed to in pursuit of it. The tree was near a picket fence and the lad. after reaching quite a height, missed his hold and fell, alighting on the sharp pickets. He was caught under the left arm and the flesh quite badly lacerated. He was also seriously injured internally.

R. J. Gatling, the inventor of the famous gun, resides at Hartford, Conn. He is now seventy-four, with snow-white hair and a calm, clean-shaven face. He was born in North Carolina, and while a boy assisted his father in perfecting a machine for sowing cotton seed and another for turning out cotton plants, and subsequently invented one for sowing rice. In 1861 he produced his masterpiece, a mitrailleuse, or repeating machine gun. At its first trial the gun fired two hundred shots a minute, but he has gone on elaborating it ever since, until now it fires something like twelve hundred shots in

ple that official charges in connection means, most notably to workingmen. The

The final retirement of the Guion line from the New York and Liverpool service eclipsed herself with seven days, eight hours, 49 minutes, Queenstown to Sandy Hook, "the fastest on record" at that date. Her sister ship, the Alaska, broke, in 1882, all records with six days, eighteen

E. Lautalum & Co., St. John, have assigned, with liabilities of \$20,000. W. C. Vanhorne, president of the C. P.

Frank Mulvey, a well known young

Toronto, and 10,500 flowers and plants were planted in the school grounds of nanufacturer, formerly of Westmorland

county, N. B., has failed for \$15,000, with a thief last night. The watch has lately Three of Peter Clinch's horses ran in Turning the leaf, the young man was caused the owner much uneasiness, but the County Club races at Clyde Park,

his valuables. In the morning he found were also his team of horses and a colt.

Island lawyer. The Salvation Army in the Northwest

energetic work which he is doing for a tein diamond is white with a very slight butter markets. Since the month of Ocbluish tint, and its lustre is matchless. At tober Australia has sent to Great Britain the centre is a very small black spot, 11,754 tons, displacing the continental butter in the British markets James Tynan, the notorious "Number 1," who was so long sought after in connection with the Burke and Cavendish

revolutionary and parliamentary parties

the same space of time. The English house of commons has adopted a resolution affirming the princi-

with a piece of her dress.

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#### COLLEGE RESIDENCY.

A prominent member of the University Senate informs THE HERALD that the Senate have under consideration the re- to the people is but a stratagem to get a establishment of residency at the University, and that the proposition meets with very little opposition: indeed is in general favor with the authorities except Chancellor Harrison, who, for reasons Meredith might as well have made a which he claims are well founded, places himself in antagonism to the idea. Our informant also says that the matter has been so far considered that the proposal has been made to erect a separate building on the University grounds as a dor- in favor of prohibition, and is catering mitory, to be leased to some responsible person who would cater to the students and generally have charge, subject of course to the chancellor and faculty.

THE HERALD is entirely in favor of residency, believes that a grave mistake was made when it was abolished, and hopes that the Senate will go forward with the proposal for re-establishment. The chief difficulty, we presume, is the question of finances, but possibly the three special. Work had progressed favgraduates and other friends of the University will come forward with assistance for the Senate in the undertaking. We believe the graduates, as a rule, are favorable to residency. One alumnus of many years standing, a staunch friend of his alma mater, and one who has done much to forward her interests in the past, says, that while residency was one of the institutions at the University, he was the would like to hear from both Mowatt and means of persuading at least twelve Meredith a distinct repudiation and destudents to come here, but that since it was abolished he has not advised young men to attend the University, believing that residency and the supervision of the students' conduct which that includes is that he must abandon the religion of his necessary to the establishment of a moral tone in any college or university. This, we believe, is the general feeling of not only graduates, but of parents, who are looking forward to a university education for their sons. The Herald, in quoting Monday, but adjourned for two weeks. an old graduate on this subject, does not The sentiment among men of business is intend any reflection on the management a of the University, or on the conduct of its under-graduates, which with a few notegood, but the suggestions are put forward with the hope that the Chancellor, or whoever is standing in the way of reestablishing residency, may be influenced to withdraw opposition, and bring about the change which is earnestly desired by the best friends of the University.

#### A REASONABLE PROPOSITION.

The resolution of the English house of commons in favor of the government paying the legitimate expenses of candidates in parliamentary elections, is one that ought to commend itself to the people. Elections in England under ordinary conditions are very expensive, and very few except the wealthy can aspire to parliamentary honors. There is no pay attached to membership in parliament as there is in Canada, and the man who enters public life in the old country, has to prepare himself for many sacrifices. The demand then that the preliminary expense of contesting for a seat should be paid from the public treasury, would seem to be a reasonable request.

In Canada, the legitimate expenses of candidates are very small indeed; it is the illegitimate ones which have grown into the political system in this country, and render it almost impossible for a man in average financial circumstances, to meddle with public life at all. The financial wrecks which may be traced to political ambition, are numerous all over Canada, and yet why should a man who has capacity for public life, and might serve his country in that arena, be asked to beggar himself before he sees the inside of parliament. The people of Canada have the remedy in their own hands. There will be no bribe givers when the bribe takers are extinct.

### A DOCTOR BUT NOT A KNIGHT.

No doubt Hon. G. E. Foster keenly feels the disappointment to which he has been He became a British subject only three subjected by the neglect of Her Majesty to confer on the illustrious tariff tinker as a telegraph operator, and his rise has the honor of knighthood. Mr. Foster made the mistake of refusing to agree to the ratification of the French treaty negotiated by Sir Charles Tupper, and as to the appointment of Lieut. Kirkpatrick the high commissioner is understood to be in pretty close touch with the court of St. James, it is presumed that he pulled somebody's leg and succeeded in deferring for the present at least, the honor Mr. Foster covets. However, our University has come to the rescue and made the finance minister a doctor of laws, and he can afford to ignore the plottings of Sir Tupper. But would not the title of doctor tastes of the numerous monopolists who the country. have besieged his office for the past six months?

THE USUAL QUALIFICATION. Mr. Fitzgerald of Charlottetown, may be considered a lucky man. When the late provincial elections were announced in Prince Edward Island, he held the office of police magistrate of Charlottetown at a salary of \$1,200 a year. He resigned to run as an opposition candidate, and many of his friends thought him a Canada. very foolish man. He was defeated by a very large majority and returned to the practice of law, but he did not long remain in that position. A vacancy occurring in the supreme court bench by the being a defeated tory politician.

THE St. Andrews Beacon is putting on sons have been drowned. airs because that popular watering place has three knights on its assessment roll. own extensive properties there.

#### RIDING TWO HORSES.

hibition, it would seem that Mr. Meredith

is trifling with the matter, or at least that

is the way the prohibitionists view it.

the suggestion of submitting a detailed law

reduced majority so that it could be

claimed that there was a change in pro-

leading prohibitionists, remarks that Mr.

it out all over again.

after she had laid it.

Wiman's case. It was called for trial on

ousiness. They all hope for acquittal.

for the opposition, the leader of which,

Mr. Cotton, is in jail for contempt of court.

country if its leader was in jail or some-

after the elections.

The temperance people of Ontario are not all pleased with the attitude of Hon. Cream of our Exchanges.

Mr. Meredith, the opposition leader, on the prohibition question. He declares that if the courts decide that the enactin the Manitoba schools. ment of a prohibitory law is within the

slature, died suddenly Sunday evening. grand master of the Canadian Orangeman by a very large majority in favor of profor the seventh time.

Order of Hibernians is to be held at Milltown on the 14th inst. Almost a million and a half dollars was

A little son of Wendell P. Jones, at Woodstock, fell from his rocking horse

Four persons were killed in a wreck gress in public sentiment, and ex-Mayor and fire on the Wisconsin Central raiload Fleming, of Toronto, one of Ontario's at Marshfield, Mich., Wednesday, and four others are missing.

Benjamin Wheeler, son of a prominent direct bid for the liquor vote, as to give Chicago merchant, and a student at Corthe liquor men an opportunity after the nell university, was killed at Chicago beating they got in January last, to fight Wednesday, by falling from his horse. The office of the Cumberland coal and In the meantime, Mr. Meredith, who is himself a total abstainer, declares himself and railway company at Springhill, N. S.,

would seem that he is trimming his sails The steamer Texas, which left Monto catch both the liquor and temperance THE Sackville educational institutions have had a prosperous year. At the uni-

cement this week, Presi A cyclone, two hundred feet wide, dent Allison announced that during the passed over the northern portion of Kanterm just closed, there had been one hunsas, destroying a country church and overturning the monuments in a cemetery, Tuesday night.

At Pembroke, Carleton county, Thursday night, the house of David McKenzie a farmer, caught fire while all the family were asleep, and one of his children was of the new art museum was laid Tuesday,

year-old Josie Flewelling at Waterford, Kings county, the other day. "Its getting dark; I love you!; goodnight papa," arian strife now raging in Ontario, and were her last words. the P. P. A., which ' lps to keep the religious feeling at white heat says he

James Ross of Eastern St. Martins, St. John, Co., one day recently, ploughed and made ready for this year's crop, onehalf acre of ground. He is 103 years old and enjoys good health.

Lightning struck the Presbyterian church at Amherstburg, Ont., Sunday, shattering the spire and the front all the way to the foundation, and doing some damage to the interior also.

thousand dollars and containing sixteen town. Liberal collections, amounting to THE New York Journal says that much thousand tons of ice, at Spy Pond, near McWhirrel, the condemned Port Credit, Ontario, murderer, has been respited until October 1. He was to have been executed

Radcliffe had made all arrangements. The cotton mills at Hayfield, England, been closed owing to the depression in THE Roman Catholic Archbishop of mills has thrown three thousand people Kingston, Ontario, provided the local op- out of work.

At Moncton, Thursday night, Fred. Morrill's horse became frightened at a train and turned, upsetting the carriage, throwing Morrill on the sidewalk. He was picked up unconscious, and his recov-

served the reading of his pastoral until Charles Forest and his wife were poisoned at Richmond, N. S, Wednesday, by eating soup in which the wife had placed what she supposed was a parsnip found in the garden, but which proved to be a poisonous plant. Both died soon after-

who for forty years held an important position in the St. John civic service. Mr. Church, the manager of the Emi-His largely attended funeral on Wednes gration Society of London, G. B., says that day, was an evidence of the esteem of the notwithstanding the decrease in the total people among whom the best years of his emigration to Canada this year, the numlife were spent and who knew his sterling ber of families applying to the Society for

A sailor dressed in the uniform of the British navy was arrested at Montreal Thursday night. On Sunday he married a servant girl at Rouse's Point and went Smith and S. A. Robinson; recitation, Miss We have in mind an opposition that with her to St. Johns. The next day he Maud Hunter; Quartette, children; readwould stand much better with the went to Montreal, without his bride, but bringing with him her trunk and twenty where else out of the way, whenever an dollars of her money. It is suspected that

election is called or the legislature is in It is hinted in a government paper that the military camps may be done away with altogether, but there is no information as to what is proposed to take Tuesday. Reed's Point was thronged with their place for the training of the militia forces. Perhaps we could get along just as well under the old system of drilling the men at their local headquarters, or distance below almost opposite the govern-

indeed without training them at all. SIR W. C. Van Horne, who has been knighted by Her Majesty the Queen, is a Cleary referred to Hon. W. R. Meredith, native of Illinois, and was a resident of the local opposition leader, as "a hungry the United States until he came into the service of the C. P. R. a few years ago. years ago. Mr. Van Horne started life

THE Montreal Herald takes exception of Toronto as adjutant of the Bisley rifle team. It says as a rifle shot he is unknown, and that his only claim to the appointment is the active interest his father, Governor Kirkpatrick of Ontario, takes in the encouragement of rifle prac-

revision of the Dominion voters lists, and in another sense be more fitting to the the money will be largely consumed in finance minister just now when he is the payment of the tory revising barrisengaged in the somewhat difficult task ters. By the use of the provincial lists, of "doctoring" the tariff to suit the this large sum could have been saved to

Hon. C. F. Fraser, for the past twenty Harty, M.P.P. for Kingston. Both gentle-

are talking of visiting Australia, and it is present prices of a few of the most necessary suggested that they come by the way of

THE United States senate has voted to put lumber on the free list.

British Columbia is suffering very sedeath of Judge Hensley, Mr. Fitzgerald's verely from floods. The Fraser river is conservative friends set the political wires several inches above its highest record working, with the result that he is now and is still rising. The Fraser valley is Judge Fitzgerald with a salary of \$3,500. inundated for one hundred miles, and it Not a bad swap from the police magistracy is estimated that over two thousand fam at \$1,200. The new judge besides possess- lilies have been rendered homeless and ing the necessary legal qualifications for that the loss to property will reach three the position, had the greater advantage of million dollars. Steamers are sailing for many miles over farms and fences rescuing victims of the floods, and many per

The distinguished gentleman who con- owing to the financial distress in the at Boston yesterday. tribute towards keeping up the town, United States, she returns to the National are Sir Leonard Tilley, Sir Donald Smith, Women's Christian Temperance union, and Sir W. C. VanHorne, each of whom her last two years salary which she has shawl-strap, etc., go to Anderson and Wal-Mr. Smith visited the school this week and received as president of that organization. ker - large stock, low prices.

### AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The

It has been decided to teach agriculture John Ball, clerk of the P. E. Island legauthority of the local legislature, it should be submitted to the people before Hon. Clarke Wallace has been reelected being placed on the statute book. As Ontario, only a few months ago, declared

The provincial convention of the Ancient

F. S. Spence, of Toronto, secretary of the Dominion temperance alliance, who is paid out by the banks at Montreal yesternot unknown in New Brunswick, thinks day in the way of dividends.

the other day and broke his arm.

was burglarized Wednesday night and between three and four hundred dollars for that vote. To outsiders, however, it

> treal Thursday, for Bristol, England, carried nine thousand boxes of cheese, the largest cargo of the kind which ever left

dred and forty students in attendance at classes of the university, of whom ninetyseven were regular students and fortyorably during the year, and prospects were never brighter. The corner stone

Mrs. J. L. Black handling the trowel, and leaving two hundred dollars on the stone A touching death was that of little six-PRINCIPAL GRANT in discussing the sect-

nunciation of any organization that is based on the proscription of any class of our people on religious grounds. We need, he says, a union of all good men in Canada, and we dare not say to any man mother before he can be expected to be

Fire Wednesday night destroyed the

entirely on Mr. Wiman's side. They say yesterday at Brampton, where hangman that he did what nine-tenths of the business men of New York do constantly, and that while it may technically be forgery, able exceptions, has been uniformly it is a recognized thing in many lines of owned by T. A. Sidebottom, M. P., have

> position with excellent ammunition for use in strong Protestant communities. when in a recent pastoral he termed Hon. Mr. Meredith "a hungry adventurer." No doubt Sir Oliver Mowatt devoutly wishes Archbishop Cleary had reery is doubtful.

An excellent type of the genuine Scotchman, warm-hearted, generous and faithful in his duties, was the late Gilbert Murdock,

assistance to emigrate to Canada is steadily THE British Columbia local election contest is proceeding under difficulties

The British flagship Blake of the North Atlantic squadron and the cruiser Tartar, arrived at St. John from Bar Harbon Thursday evening and will remain till people to greet their arrival. The Tartar is anchored directly opposite the I.S.S. company's wharf and the Blake lies some

In a pastoral read in the R. C. cathedral at Kingston, Ont., Sunday, Archbishop adventurer," and at Toronto, Thursday night Mr. Meredith answered His Grace, using the following language: "He says I am a hungry adventurer; I tell him he slanders me in making the charge. My language is on record, and he cannot, I defy him, put his hands on a single line

to justify this foul slander. And yet he issues this against me from the altar of his church in order that I may be destroyed. cause of his religion, but I likewise said no man should be excluded from office because of his religion. Is that raising the red flag of intolerance? His charge is an absolute, unqualified misstatement. An adventurer am I! While the prelate still had his feet planted on the hills of Ireland, I was doing what I could to advance the interests of Canada and the John McLellan, who has been confined to country in which I was born."

### Card to the Public.

I take this opportunity to thank my many friends for the very liberal patronage years crown land commissioner in the they have bestowed on me for the past Ontario local government, retired Thurs- twenty-eight years. Now that times are Rev. Mr. Smith preach, and all were well day, and is succeeded by Hon. William hard and it is necessary for people to use all the economy they can, and make a dollar go illustrated. as far as possible in buying the necessaries of life, and in order to do so, I have decided to given great satisfaction in the dress-making The Duke and Duchess of York, the ature king and queen of Great Britain,

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F'ton, June 1, 1894. family will go to their summer cottage at | lady. the Bay Shore, St. John, early in July.

William Gonce, who kept a livery stable Miss Frances Willard announces that for many years in this city, died suddenly Calhoun last evening.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

sting and Spicy Gossip from Our GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Keswick Ridge. May 30. - Despite the cold weather which has prevailed for some time past, the grass and crops are looking well. Most of the farmers have nearly completed the spring's

Mrs D Jones, of Lawrence, Mass., is visiting her brother, Stephen Tripp, Mrs Frank Mason, who has been spending a few months with her sister, returned this week to her home in Bangor A L Morris, formerly of this place, but now of Duluth, arrived home this week to spend a few days. He speaks in glowing terms of the great West. The Misses Colter and Miss Mitchell spent

the 24th at their homes in this place. Miss

The cheese factory will commence oper-

#### ations early in June.

Tripp spent the day in Fredericton.

York Mills. May 26 .- The long spell of fine weather has enabled our farmers to push their work forward rapidly. They have finished exceptng for buckwheat and turnips.

The York woollen mills are standing idle at present. Mr. Robinson, of Lawrence, Mass., was here last week, but has not yet wound up his business in that city, owing to the state of depression, strikes, etc., but hones to move here in the Autumn. Mr. Skene and family have moved back to Pennfield, and their absence is great felt in the social circles.

now, and contemplates putting in more machinery, with a view of extending the many ufacture of excelsior. He visited St. John last week for the purpose of examinin The butter factory is to commence the easons' operation on Monday the 28th inst. Will Lister is to have Lewis Smith for book-

keeper. It is hoped that all such industries

Alex Little is busy sawing lumber just

will meet with success. Friday, May 18th, was duly observed as Arbor day." The school house and rounds were thoroughly cleaned, and a few more trees were planted. New roller blinds were furnished by the trustees, and wreaths and appropriate mottos were made to decorate the school. Mr. Gaynor visited us this week, and sold

#### fine buggy to William Murray. Bloomfield.

JUNE 1 .- On the 27th ult., the new church at Parker's Ridge was dedicated, three services being held. Rev. W. W. Lodge of Marysville, preached two eloquent sermons morning and afternoon, and in the evening Rev. Mr. Smith occupied the pulpit, and preached with much acceptance. The attendance was very large and the singing excellent. The organ was presided over in an immense ice houses, valued at thirty efficient manner by Mrs. F. Russell, of Doakthe handsome sum of \$67, were received.

twenty-eight, with steeple, was built by J. Murray, of Doaktown, and scated by S Freeze, of the same place. The pulpit, is the gift of J. J. Weddall, of Fredericton. The people now have a church which they can be proud of, and are very grateful to their active and popular pastor, Rev. E. Bell, for his energy in superintending the work, assisted by a very diligent building committee. The many friends from all parts of the neighborhood, who attended the services. were entertained by the inhabitants of Bloomfield Ridge in a hearty way, and the pleasant, profitable and happy day will be embered by all for a long time to come. A sad accident happened as Mrs. John Hickney, of Bloomfield, was driving home from the opening services of the new church. When near her home the horse became frightened, and moving in the wagon her leg caught in the wheel and was

#### badly broken. Harvey Station.

May 30 .- The Queen's birthday was observed here in a quiet way. In the evening the young people held a public entertainment in Taylor's hall. The attendance was large and the following program was successfully carried out:

Instrumental solo, Mrs. W. G. Chamberlain : duett. J. L. and Miss Alice Smith ; reading, J. W. Taylor; dialogue, Mabel Robinson and F. Donahoe; trio, Miss M. Robinson, Mrs. Chamberlain and Fred. J. duett, Mrs. Chamberlain and Miss L. Robison; reading, E. C. Lowry; duett, Miss A. ing, Miss Emma Smith; solo, Mrs. J. A. McLean : dialogue, four children ; Tableaux; solo, J. L. Smith; recitation, Miss Emma J. Black. Rev. J. A. McLean spoke briefly, after which the National Anthem was sung. Ice cream, cake and fruits were furnished. The proceeds of the entertainment, amounting to \$26.20, go towards finishing the

The Royal Templars are having a voting the council here. A handsome prize is to | week. be given to the fair one who is successful. A large number of voting tickets have been

Robert Cooper has moved with his family from McAdam to this place. He has taken the Gorham house. I regret to record that Geo. Herbert is

seriously ill of lung trouble, but his friends are hopeful of his recovery. Wesley Ross, son of widow Ross, is also very poorly. William Lister started his butter factory on Monday with every prospect of doing a good season's work. J. L. Smith has been

engaged as clerk. Farmers say that the season so far has been the best on record for farming operations. The grass looks well but is in need of rain.

#### Parker's Ridge. Miss Grace Hovey. MAY 26.- Times are very brisk again in

this vicinity as most of the young men have returned from the drives. Clarence Boies has erected a new barn, which adds very much to the improvement of this place We are glad to hear of the recovery of

his home for the past three weeks with a Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pond are to be congratulated on a happy domestic event - a

A large congregation assembled at the Methodist church last Sunday to hear the satisfied with the beautiful truths which he

Miss Eva McLaggan, from Nashwaak, has people of her vicinity should be well pleased with the success she has met with. We

Charley Calhoun, we are pleased to hear, is recovering slowly. John Stickney, on returning to his home Baking soda, 3½ cts lb, or 8 lbs for 25 cts house crowded with young ladies from Tea, - - 15 to 25 cts per lb | Campbell and this vicinity, who had assembled during his absence to give him a surprise. After spending a very enjoyable evening, the party returned home.

the quilting occupation, having just finished a quilt from the pattern of Dove at the Window. Anyone wishing patterns, I would Mr. and Mrs. D. F. George and their advise them to obtain them from this young John Snow is making a great improve-

ment on his farm.

Nelson Spencer was the guest of George Miss Maud Hinchey intends visiting her relatives at Chelmsford next week We are very much pleased to hear that

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# higher branches of studies, and was well

pleased with the answers. A number of young ladies assembled at Boies' to practice singing last evening. A. Palmer and R. Hunter, from Campbellontest for the most popular young lady in | ton, were the guests of W. Hinchey last

> F. Calhoun has returned from the drive and is gladly welcomed. FROM NORTHUMBERLAND.

May 30.—The Foresters' court is progress ing rapidly. The last two meetings six new members were instructed in the mysteries of this progressive order. The brethren hope soon to have a building of their own Our popular station agent. F. W. Wetmore, left us for a more profitable field of labor, much to the regret of all, but all are glad to see our old friend, W. Sharp, again. Great improvement in our village this spring, showing the progress we are making. Rev. E. Bell officiated at the interesting ceremony, at the Portage, on the 30th inst., and joined in matrimony Robert Hovey and

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Charles McAdam's residence at Douglas was burned Tuesday. Attention is directed to the card of Dr Torrens, Fredericton's leading dentist. The regular monthly meeting of the city

council will be held next Tuesday evening. he is negotiating for the purchase of the paniments of a wedding at the Cathedral, Mr. Edwards, of the Queen, was receiving

anniversary of his wedding. The University students gave the usual cannonade Friday morning, and must have been well satisfied with their efforts to disturb the sleeping citizens.

The 71st Batt. band gave an open air concert on Parliament square Thursday even- bride's friends that the wedding would posing to a large crowd of people, and next itively take place at the Cathedral in a week they will play up town. The Sons of England, in a body, attended service at St. Ann's church last Sunday and

listened to an interesting sermon by their chaplain, Rev. Canon Roberts. The value of dutiable exports from Fredericton during May was \$17,480, of which \$14,860 as in shingles, and the imports for when he appeared with his bride to take the same month amounted to \$18,743. James Boyer one of the aged residents of

Englishman by birth and came to this country forty years ago with the late Hon. Normal school will be held next Friday, and ing, and the solitary witnesses were Dr. the examination for teachers' license com-

Marysville who died on Tuesday, was an

mence here and at St. John and Chatham on the 12th inst. The scholars in Miss Bella Miles' S. S. marriage. There were no coaches, the party classat Gibson, will give a concert Tuesday evening in the Baptist church. Doors open long

at 8 o'clock; admission 15 cents. Proceeds Prof. Duff, of Pardu University, Lafayette Ind., formerly of the N. B. University, is to day. Prof. Dixon was down to deliver the

be married at Kingsclear, June 19th, to address for the Faculty at the University Miss McIntosh, who graduated Thursday Encenia Thursday afternoon, and not a half dozen in the large audience knew that The Bernard Walther concert company of when he was learnedly addressing them on Halifax, advertised to appear here Thursday the necessity of a university course in civil evening, did not show up, only thirteen engineering, he was inwardly wondering tickets had been sold, and the company got whether he would be able to pull through

the hint at St. John not to come. his effort before the afternoon train left for At the police court, Wednesday, the Police | St. John. However, he accomplished that, Magistrate sentenced Thos Ogden to four months in jail for selling liquor to an Indian, and Mrs. Linforth convicted of a similar another part of the university building, and offence had to pay a fine of \$100 and costs. | with but a handsatchel (the trunks had Pte. Brechen, who was arrested here last gone to the depot an hour before) Prof. week for deserting from the military school and Mrs. Dixon sauntered out, presumably at St. Johns, Quebec, has been sent back. On to those who saw them, on a Saturday last he made two attempts at

suicide in the R. R. C. I. guard room here. But they were really off on their honey-The gold watch offered by the Independmoon trip to Europe, and when the 4 p. m. ent Order of Foresters of McAdam for the most popular engineer on the Atlantic divitrain to St. John stopped at Salamanca, the on of the C. P. R. has been won by Robert Donaldson of the Fredericton branch, he having received 930 votes.

The University students entertained their friends to an informal dance in the main hall of that institution, Thursday evening, and the young folks present had a very pleasant time. Excellent music was fur nished by Hanlon's orchestra.

The N. B. Telephone Co. have connected Florenceville and Centreville, and express their intention of continuing the line to Hartland, crossing the river to Victoria and thence to Woodstock. They are now connecting Woodstock and Houlton.

A full house greeted the St. Dunstan's amateur dramatic club, Tuesday evening, when they played with remarkable success "More sinned against than sinning," a striking drama from the pen of John L. Carleton, the well known St. John lawyer. The Boys' brigade concert in the city hall, Monday evening, was not largely attended, but it was a pleasing affair. The boys went through the physical drill and fancy marching in fine shape, their singing was fair, and Miss Gilmore's and Mr. Mayes' solos were

well received. ment and pomp of a public wedding. Rev. F. D. Davidson expects to spend Sunday, June 3d at Millville, and his pulpit will be supplied as follows: Gibson, 11 them a pleasant trip abroad. a.m. and 6 p.m., Rev. J. H. Saunders, of St. John; Marysville, 3 p.m., Rev. E. M. Saunders, D. D., pastor of Fredericton

Baptist church. Monday's express from Fredericton to Chatham did not arrive at the latter town till five o'clock Tuesday morning. An axle of the tender broke between Blackville and Chatham, and one was obtained from a box car about three miles away and substituted

for the broken one. During the month ending May 31st, 1894, there was deposited in the Fredericton branch of the government savings bank \$14,959, and withdrawn \$13,203. The balance due depositors amounts to \$599,556,

representing about 2400 depositors, the majority of whom are farmers in the vicinity Over one hundred invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Agnes Wilmot and Dr. Parke next Wednesday. The ceremony will be performed by Rev. H. E. Dibblee at the Parish church, Oromocto, at 12.30 p.m.

The bridesmaids are to be Miss Mina Randolph of Fredericton and Miss Parke of Quebec, and A. B. Wilmot, the bride's brother, will support the bridegroom. Judge Vanwart, on the application of Geo. F. Gregory, has granted an injunction in the suit of Geo. Creighton, v Julius L. Inches, restraining Mr. Inches from erecting a new

building on Queen street, immediately adjoining Creighton's wooden building, on the ground that Creighton had previous to 1875 acquired the right to the use of light that the erection of a new building would close up. Mr. Inches will contest the suit.

An officer of the R. R. C. I. takes exception to the Farmer's statement that the officers and men of the school do not take sufficient interest in rifle shooting. He says the men are required to fire two hundred rounds each year in target practice, firing at both stationery and movable targets, and adds that one reason why the school does not enter the rifle league matches, is that they consider that crooked work marks

Harry Greenlaw, farmer, of Millville was brought to the city Wednesday night and lodged in jail, having been arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods from Benj. Dunford, who is now in jail awaiting trial for burglasy of R. H. Estey's store. Greenlaw's preliminary examination is to take place Tuesday. This afternoon Deputy Sheriff Hawthorn went np river to arrest David Greenlaw and John Evans for com-

plicity in the robbery.

Governor Fraser was right royally received when he called on Admiral Hopkins on board the warship Blake, at St. John yesterday. The Admiral sent his steam launch to Reed's Point and took the Gov-Gordon, A. D. C., he was received with a in St. Paul's church every Sunday morning, guard of honor. After a pleasant chat with rain or shine, and has for half a century the Admira and having a look through been one of its chief pillars. the Blake, the Governor on leaving was honored with a salute of fourteen guns. The Admiral, at 11 a. m., today, returned His Honor's visit, calling on him at the Royal

The case of Armstrong and others vs. the | tion, Tuesday evening, was a very enjoyable | the council; Hon. James Mitchell and Dr. Canada Eastern Railway Company, was be- affair. The leading vocalists and musicians fore Judge Archibald at Montreal, Thurs- of the city took part. The main hall of the Senate. day. The plaintiffs, a firm of London building in which the concert took place. brokers, undertook to float the bonds of the was gaily decorated with ferns and flowers. Canada Eastern Railway Company of New | and the retiring rooms had an attractive ap-Brunswick, owned by Senator Snowball | pearance. The concert was for the purand Alexander Gibson. One hundred and pose of increasing the library funds of the ninety thousand pounds of bonds were Mills' Sunday school. The selections replaced on the London market, the issue ceived hearty applause and several encores price being 97, the company receiving 77. were given. The program was as follows: On July the 10th the Financial News of Duett, instrumental, Prof. Bristowe, Miss London attacked the scheme with the re- | Carman; solo, Miss Powys; solo, A. K. | two persons will be gratefully received. sult that the issue of bonds was not pro- Canon; duett, Prof. Bristowe, Mrs. Black; Physicians, clergymen, school teachers, ceeded with. Messrs. Armstrong state that solo, Miss Macdonald; trio, instrumental, the cause of the discontinuance of the issue | Prof. Bristowe, Mrs. Cameron, Miss Carman : | will confer a favor by communicating with | was the company's neglect to supply them | solo, Prof. Downing; solo, Mrs. Black; duett, | the editor of The Herald, or C. F. Fraser, with documents, and they now sue for violin and piano, Miss Bailey, Mrs. Black; supt. of the school for the blind, Halifax, solo, Prof. Bristowe.

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got around the city.

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university's next term.

here Thursday.

their father.

Brunswick.

M. ship Blake

town Wednesday.

back a wife in October.

rive here at the end of next week.

St. John visiting H. M. ship Blake.

in the reception to Admiral Hopkins of H.

department, went to Montreal on Monday

Successful Parlor Concert.

and the Enconia on Thursday.

Toronto visiting their friends.

business trip to the Tobique.

graph, was in the city Thursday.

There was an attendance at the University "Society" has been promising itself a treat in the wedding of Miss Aline Harrison, Encœnia on Thursday afternoon that comdaughter of the chancellor of the university, pletely filled the large college library and and Prof. Dixon, of the same institution. overflowed into the corridors, and the and it was announced, without authority of exercises were of an unusually interesting course, that the affair would be made one character.

of the grandest seen in the city for many a Dr. Harrison, the chancellor, presided, and day. The prospective bride was popular had beside him on the platform, Dr. Inch and attractive, Prof. Dixon has made many president of the University Senate and Supt. friends since his residence here, and the of Education; Hon. James Mitchell, Hon. ninent position of all the parties con- Dr. Pugsley, Dr. Travers, J. E. B. McCready Rev. J. C. McDevitt denies the report that cerned, together with the usual accom- and Dr. McLaren, of the Senate; W. Wilson, registrar; Judge Vanwart, president of the were likely to render the affair something Alumni society; Dr. Coulthard, Hon. C. N. beyond the everyday events in that line. Skinner, Prof. W. C. Murray, of Dalhousie congratulations last night, on the thirteenth | But the principals had ordered it otherwise, | College: Rev. Canon Roberts, Dr. Bailey, and the marriage of Miss Harrison and Dr. Bridges, Profs. Stockley, Davidson, Dix-Prof. Dixon must be chronicled as the on and Downing, of the Faculty; Havelock Quietest and Most Undemonstrative Coy, and other gentlemen intimately associated with the institution.

of Fredericton's long record. After the first Chancellor Harrison commenced the proimpression of a grand affair had worn off, and it was alledged to be known to the ceedings by calling on Prof. Dixon to deliver the address on behalf of the Faculty who. notwithstanding he has so recent a bridequiet way at five a. m. Friday morning, the groom and about to start on his wedding trip, read an interesting paper on the place plan among those immediately interested, of civil engineering in the University cur outside the family circle, was to take the bride and groom by surprise by appearing in force at the ceremony. The students also had planned for one of their favored profes-

Diplomas in engineering were then presented to R. W. McLellan and C. R. Mitchell of Newcastle, and A. G. Harrison, son of the sors a lively send off at the C. P. R. depot, Miss Shaw, the St. John young lady, who the early train for St. John yesterday morn-

UNIVERSITY ENCŒNIA.

won the Douglas gold medal, next came to the front, and after reading extracts from her But alas! all were outwitted, and Miss prize essay, was presented with the medal Harrison was several hours a bride before by Dr. Inch who gave expression in a fitting before even her most intimate friends knew way to the pleasure he felt in handing the anything about it. The interesting cereprize to a young lady. mony took place at 5 a. m. Thursday morn-The Alumni gold medal for best Latin essay was presented to Miss Christine Harrison and A. G. Harrison, father and

Cameron, of this city, by Judge Vanwart, brother of the bride, and Rev. Dr. Alexpresident of the Alumni society. ander, who joined the young couple in The Montgomery Campbell prize for pro ficiency in classics, was presented to A. B. quietly walked to and from the Cathedral

and no whisper of the affair reached the was presented to Francis Allen, of the junior Class distinction certifica'es were presented

as follows : Senior Year. Classics - A. B. Maggs, class 1; Nellie Williamson, class 2. Physics and Chemistry - D. A. McIntosh

Philosophy and Economics - Miss M. Peake, class 1; S. W. C. Downey, class 2. Philosophy and English - Isabel McIn English, French and German - Loretta L. Shaw, class 1; Ida McLeod, class 2; Chris-

ina Cameron, class 2. French - Miss Winifred Johnston, class 2 Junior Year. Mathematics - Geo. B. Cliff, class 1. Classics - W. A. Cowperthwaite, class 1

Sarah Thompson, class 2. Physics and chemistry - F. Allen, class 1 Natural Science and Chemistry - H. L. Brittain, class 1; F. D. Phinney, class 1. Philosophy and Economics - Miss M. H McIntosh, class 2.

together on life's journey from Fredericton. English - W. H. Long, jr., class 2. That portion of the public who dearly love Sophomore Year. to witness a first class wedding, for once Mathematics - Annie L. Taylor, class 1. had been outwitted, and it was evening on Classics - Edna White, class 1; Annie Thursday before the accredited report of the nuptials of Prof. Dixon and Miss Harrison Tibbitts, class 2; Mabel Sterling, class 2. Physics and Philosophy - F. R. Taylor

Philosophy -S. H. McKee, class 2.

English - Amy Blair, class 2; Annie Ross, class 2. French - F. R. Taylor, class 1. maid nor groomsman. Although the date of the wedding was uncertain she received Freshman Year. Mathematics - Cecil Jones, class 1. and many more were ready for the formal The graduating class, numbering fourteen

announcement of the wedding. Prof. and seven young men and seven young ladies, were next presented by Rev. Canon Roberts and sail at once, thence to Ireland, first on behalf of the examiners, and received visiting the lakes of Killarney, then Dubthe Bachelor's degree in Arts, as follows: With Honors,

wards London, Paris, etc., returning home A. B. Maggs, class 1, Classics. in the autumn, before the opening of the M. P. Peake, class 1, Philosophy and The quiet marriage was the bride's choice. I. S. MacIntosh, class 1, Philosophy and She is yet in deep sorrow for the loss of a fond mother, and did not court the excite-

THE HERALD extends its sincere congratu-S. Downie, class 2, Philosophy and Econ lations to Prof. and Mrs. Dixon, and wishes C. Cameron, class 2, English, French and

L. L. Shaw, class 1, English French and

I. McLeod, class 2, English, French and Hon. A. Harrison, of Maugerville, was Pass B. A. Degree.

Dr. and Mrs. Atherton are here from 1st Division - None 2d Division - E. E. McKnight, R. W. Mc-W. T. Whitehead returned Monday from Lellan, C. R. Mitchell, N. B. Williamson. 3d Division - C. H. Elliott, M. Hatt. J. E. B. McCready, ex-editor of the Tele-The degree of M. A. was conferred on Rev. L. A. Hoyt, B. A., and F. P. Yorston, R. Blackmer and Fred Blackmer were called to Truro this week by the death of

Philip Cox, B. A., B. Sc. Arthur W. Ebbett, judge of probate for D. A. McIntosh received the degree of B. Queens county, was among the visitors in Sc.; Rev. George E. Lloyd, of the Collegiate school, Rothesay, M. A., and Rev. J. de Hon. Dr. Pugsley, of St. John, was in Soyres received the M. A. degree ad eundem Fredericton on Thursday attending the The honorary degree of LL. D. was conferred on Hon. G. E. Foster, finance minis Prof. Davidson goes home to Scotland for vacation, and rumor says will bring ter, Prot. J. Fred. McCarley, University, and G. R. Parkin, formerly The Bishop of Fredericton sailed Thurs-

principal of the Fredericton Collegiate day from England for home, and should ar-Mr. Maggs, who was warmly received by Rev. C. W. McCully and Mrs. McCully his fellow students, read a valedictory adwere among those who spent yesterday in dress for the class of 94, and at its conclusion drew a round of applause from the Prof. Downing is to spend the vacation at audience when he announced that his class his home near Philadelphia, and will, it is | would hereafter offer a scholarship worth

said, return the 1st of October with a bride \$35 on terms and conditions to be changed from year to year. Rev. Willard Macdonald, of this city, has Hon. C. N. Skinner, ex-M.P., of St. John been elected a vice-president of the Dalwas the Alumni orator; his subject was housie college alumni association of New "How to Achieve Success," and his address was one of rare merit, full of excellent ad-Governor and Mrs. Fraser and Major vice to the young men about to embark on Gordon, A. D. C., are at St. John assisting

the business of life. Chancellor Harrison announced the sub Hon. James Mitchell came up from St. Stephen on Wednesday to attend the Uni-Modern Democratic Government." Judge versity Senate and Alumni society meetings Alumni gold medal competition, and the proceedings closed without benediction or A. R. Wetmore, C. E., of the public works

on business connected with the Woodstock Alumni Society Meeting. bridge superstructure, returning yesterday Dr. Inch was at St. John on Wednesday visiting some of the schools and making arrangements for the meeting of the provincial teachers' institute the last week in Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe returned Monday from a pleasant week's holiday among their friends on the border. Mr. Edgecombe went fishing on Grand Lake, Maine, during his absence, and tells one of

the most marvellous fish stories of the age. Laren, Wallace Broad, Dr. Bridges. J. S. N. is not in it.

John Edwards, sr., celebrated the 86th anniversary of his birth yesterday, having been born at Paisley. Scotland, June 1st, 1808. Mr. Edwards is in good health and able to move around town as lively as much younger men. He is regularly in his place in St. Paul's church every Sunday morning. J. S. N. is not in it. ernor to the big ship, and when his honor able to move around town as lively as much professorship fund and take steps to make accompanied by Major | younger men. He is regularly in his place | up the deficit in the said fund and solicit

The following officers were elected: Judge Vanwart, president; Wm. M.McLean, Berton C. Foster, Eldon Mullin, vice-presidents; Geo. A. Hughes, secretary treasurer; The parlor concert under the patronage of Wallace Broad, J. W. McCready, J. M. his honor the Lieut. Governor and Mrs. | Palmer, Rev. Canon Roberts, Philip Cox, Fraser, held at the Deaf and Dumb institu- Dr. McLaren and Dr. Bailey, members of

Note from Mr. Fraser.

EDITOR HERALD.

Dear sir, —The census of Canada for 1891 shows that there are in the county of York twenty-two blind persons. Their ages range from babyhood up into the eighties. All information with respect to name, age and whereabouts of any of these twenty-two persons will be gratefully received. Physicians, clergymen, school teachers, or any persons possessing such information will confer a favor by communicating with the editor of The Herald, or C. F. Fraser,

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At the Portage on the 30th ult., by the Rev. E. Bell, Robert Hovey to Grace Hovey. At the residence of the bride's father, on the 9th ult., by Rev. G. W. Foster, William H. Guiou to Mary Ellen Burden, both of Queensbury, York Co.

At the minister's residence, Hampstead, Queens Co., May 23rd, by Rev. C. B. Lewis, David E. McCorkell and Debbie A. Johnson both of Hampstead

both of Hampstead.
At the Cathedral in this city May 31st by the Rev Finlow Alexander, Sub-dean, Stephen M. Dixon, professor of civil engineering in the New Brunswick University to Aline Allison, only daughter of Dr.Thomas Harrison, chancellor of the University.

DIED. At Parker's Ridge, York county, May
21st, Mrs. Charles Calhoun.
At Douglas, York Co., on the 5th ult.,
Allie Hallett, aged seven years and four
F'ton N. B., May At Nashwaak, May 29th Mrs. Alex. Mc Bean, aged thirty-eight years.

At Marysville on the 29th ult., James

Boyer aged seventy-six years.
At Birdton, York Co., on the 21st ult.,
Mrs. James Bird.

ject for next year's Douglas gold medal essay as "The Dangers and Safeguards of Vanwart announced the subject for the

The annual meeting of the Associated Alumni society of the University was held on Wednesday evening at the University, present: Judge Vanwart, Rev. Canon Roberts, Hon. James Mitchell, Philip Cox, Dr. Harrison, Geo. A. Hughes, B. C. Foster, Wm. M. McLean, F. St. John Bliss, Rev. Wm. J. Fowler, Dr. Bailey, Wm. Wilson, Eldon Mullin, James M. Palmer, J. W. McCready, H. V. Bridges, Dr. Murray Mac-

Rev. L. A. Hovt was elected a member of

Murray MacLaren, representatives to the

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NOTICE. THE Annual General Meeting of the Stockholder of the Fredericton Gas Light Company, wil of the Fredericton Gas Light Company, will be held on Thursday the fourteenth day of June next, at four o'clock in the afternoon at the Gas Works Office, Shoe Street, for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and transacting such other tusiness as may lawfully come before the meeting.

Dated the 21st day of May, A. D. 1894.

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NOTICE.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the CENTRAL RAILWAY COMPANY will be held at the office of the secretary in Fredericton, on TUESDAY the 5th day of June, next, for the election of a New Board of Directors, and for W. T. WHITEHEAD, Secretary. F'ton N. B., May 18th, 1894 .- 3 ins.

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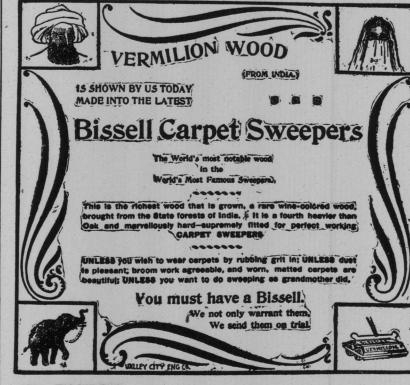
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CONTINUED. SHE recoiled from him, and taking of her fur mantle, flung it to the ground Then with a sudden wrench, she broke the slender gold chain from her reck and threw it on the table.

"I have fallen low enough," she replied with a strangled sob, "but yet not so low as that. Farewell Philip. I am not

"Kathleen, stay! Listen, I entreat! Have you lost all love for me so soon? Can you leave me in this way when I would give my life to keep you? Forgive my deception. For your sake I withheld the story of my former marriage from you.

Why should you turn against me now?'

was to prove. CHAPTER IV.

"GREAT HEAVEN, YOU HAVE KILLED ME!"

The right-hand road was the carriage drive to the front of Trevor Court. The ing's grounds, the cottage being at the

wood separating them. The gardens bedered on the moor, and were bounded ace and reproach. partly by a low brick wall, partly by a

back premises. One, a small wooden door

servants' offices and back gardens. A own life, if necessary. side path also led from it up to an entrance in one of the wings of the court, used for ly shaping itself in the turmoil of his

were not one of ceremony, but business. To reach the white gate before mendown. At least this was the shortest way | thick. especially at night. But there were halfa-dozen winding paths from the gardens going to the court by one way could easily the watch for Sir Philip's bell, and to run leave by another, if they knew the intric- and warn him if she heard it.

acies of the place. proceeded to turn his knowledge to ac- the house count. The walk over the the still, white ing lips; how best, too, to punish him for Mr. Jenkins, by her side.

detected the false ring of the metal, the was," he continued musingly. man he had to deal with.

Ugly tales were whispered in the parish.

Only one hope, a slender, despairing tune at her feet. one, remained to Oliver. Perhaps Maraquita was dead; if so, though Kathleen had sown a cup of endless sorrow for her- let and the Duke and other characters self, her good name might be saved. That she had gone through the form of

a marriage with Sir Phillip, he was sure, to Mr. Jenkins' idea, had been strong from the plain gold ring he had seen But why secrecy, if she was really his parted. The book dropped from her fin-

the wall, he saw, to his surprise, that the escaped his notice. He went away, wonsmall door in it was open. Knowing that | dering if the house had become thoroughly it was a private entrance only used by deserted. Sir Philip, it struck him that the baronet | Meanwhile the game in the harness

Oliver determined to see whither it and spoons clinked jovially, and a cloud would lead him; if to Sir Philip's immed- of blue smoke from the choice cigars Jeniate presence, so much the better, for it kins had surreptiously annexed for the was certain that an interview would be occasion, hung in the air. denied him if the baronet had the faint- | Cards in hand, the men sat absorbed in est idea of the nature of his errand.

only to find himself more hopelessly in- stood up on end, and looked askance. volved among the network of evergreens. Suddenly a cry, or rather, a hoarse Now we shall see. It's your deal." scream of terror and anguish, fell upon | Suddenly the door opened. A dark, his ear, turning him cold with dread. "Help! Great Heaven, you have pallid face they shrank back with fright, your radicalism and socialism! What do

the night air-in Philip Trevor's voice. Then a wild laugh, a crashing and as someone, breathless, panting, broke stabbed by some unknown hand." through the bushes close to where Oliver West stood paralysed, and rushed past

"Stop? What devil's work is this? Kathleen!" The figure was that of a woman. He put his hand and tried to grasp it as it fled, but only succeeded in touching some-

seemed to him in the obscurity. "Help! I am dying, come quickly!" Once more the cry resounded faintly from vor had met his death.

darkness of the laurels.

was no time to be lost. Though Philip taciturnity. turn a deaf ear to his call now that he he intended to play. That the miserable was in dire extremity.

gap where the flying figure had burst been great, though he shuddered to think through the shrubs and saw the house of her crime. His should never be the immediately opposite him across the strip hand to deliver her up to justice, and your remedy. For sale by W. Carten of lawn, the light from the open window | even had he known the dire consequences lying in a broad bar upon the path. Another moment and he stood within shaken his resolution.

the 100m. Too late. A horrible sight met his eyes. Sir Philip Trevor lay back, raised the body in his arms and looked ited any more. for the wound. Life he saw, was already

the back of the neck—a stab which had any fresh light on the mystery. been intended to reach the heart by pen-

the side of the neck instead, accomplishing its fell purpose none the less surely. And then, with the strange inconse-

quence of thought, often peculiar to the from him, fiercely pushing the doors of and purple-tinted green figs from a black- he had called at the cottage. This much ly near its fulfilment her presentiment there was a sky of vivid cobalt, unflecked evidence with a nervous trepidation

the farthest undulation stood one of the the other was hurried off in custody. as he saw Ellen's light grey eyes fixed on ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure dense pine woods so common in Level- What for? "Quien sabe," was the answer, him with a curious expression, half fear, shire, and a wide path through this parted | with a careless shrug of the shoulders. | half curiosity. Jealosuy, an ill-chosen jest, or an old

two of them, and in each case the wound he knew it not, was already at work. west side of the wood, through which inflicted was the deadly 'back thrust,' nanual of the Spanish desperado.

The picture faded as suddenly as it had Something glittering lay on the ground.

was a slender gold chain with a ring at-A piece of evidence which confirmed in the wall, forming an angle with the his awful suspicion that Kathleen Dering, house. This enclosing on three sides the whom he had met flying from the house. quaint little Dutch pleasaunce opposite was guilty of the terrible deed. He put the cedar room windows, and the maze- it hastily in his pocket with a groan of

vor alone had a key, so the household had goaded the unhappy girl to madness, and in the agony of her despair and desolation, she had killed the man whom she out by Job Hearn to his strange passenger. had so passionately loved. At all costs This was the general way to the stables, he must shield her, even at the cost of his This was the one coherent thought dim-

It was strange that the servants had not been alarmed by the cry which had kitchen maid, had remained all the time tioned, it was necessary to keep round reached him in the shrubbery; but their the wood, outside the wall, when one offices were some way from the cedar came to it and the iron palisading lower room and the walls of the old house were

He did not know that Jenkins the butler, was having a snug game of cribbage and grounds emerging into the main path | in the harness-room with the coachman, through the wood itself, so that anyone having bribed one of the maids to be on

Not that this was likely to happen, for Oliver West was well acquainted with the baronet rarely rang for anything, after the house and its environs, and he now late dinner, unless there were guests in

The other servants had gone to bed. moor and the keen coldness of the air had Only Emma, the kitchen maid before calmed his fever of rage and quieted his mentioned, sat with her feet on the nerves. He was able to pause and calcu- kitchen fender, a yellow-backed novel in late how best to take Sir Philip Trevor her hand, and a glass of steaming whisky after the murder, the door was found ununawares and force the truth from his ly- toddy, a delicate attention on the part of

"It'll do you good, my dear, and keep At one time he and Sir Philip had been | you warm while you're sitting up. A fairly friendly, drawn together by certain drop of real 'L. L.,' as I keeps in general congenial tastes; but this did not last private for me and Sir Philip, though he long. Oliver West, a close observer, soon hain't nothink such a judge as his uncle

The book was entrancing and for a time Emma pursued with breathless interest the fortunes of Miss Violet Mont-The old squire had been a reckless spend- morency, the West-end milliner's mantle thrift; the young one was worse, because hand, whose beauty and virtue induced unscrupulous and cunning, he strove to the young and handsome Duke of Dashington to lay strawberry leaves and for-

Then the letters danced before her eyes, the lines ran into one another; Miss Viowere jumbled together in inextricable confusion. The spirit, if weak according enough to cause a result unlooked for by him. Emma's head fell back, her lips

gers-she was fast asleep. Oliver West, threading the long, dim faded at the thought. Mechanically he took the way round the wood to the white gate, As he passed along under and the sleeping girl in the dark corner

having left it unfastened, was probably room went merrily. A bottle of 'Kinahan' stood on the small deal table, glasses

the game, a flickering yellow oil-lamp But he was less familiar with this side | shining down on them, and casting Remof the house than any other, and though | brandtesque lights and shadows about the he could see a light twinkling through room. The butler's round, red face was the trees, the dense darkness of the shrub- jubilant; a small heap of silver coins bebery into which he plunged, misled him, side him, told why. The coachman He turned down one path after another, rubbed his carroty head until his hair

"One for his nob, that's all Mr. Mimms. stern figure stood before them, at whose hardly able to grasp the meaning of the you think of it now, eh?" The words came clear and distinct upon | terrible words which fell on their ears.

"Come back to the house at once. An awful thing has happened. Your crackling of branches and rustling of leaves | master is lying dead in the cedar room,

> CHAPTER V. WHO DID IT?

THE next day all Gately Regis rang with the news of the tragedy which had taken place at the court. Never within the memory of the oldest neighbour, had an event caused anything

thing dark and soft-a fur mantle, so it like the excitement felt among the inhabitants on hearing of the mysterious and dreadful manner in which Sir Philip Tre-"Who did it?" was on every tongue.

Oliver paused irresolutely, then ceased But conjecture and surmise were useless. dislike. his pursuit of the woman who had Dr. West was beset with eager questionwrenched herself from his grasp with a ers. People crowded to his surgery, and startled shriek and disappeared into the followed him from house to house as he went his rounds, his manner unchanged His professional instinct told him there save for perhaps, an additional shade of Trevor was his worst enemy, he could not He had schooled himself for the part

woman he had loved so madly was guilty He felt his way to the gap where the he was certain. But her provocation had of this reticence, it would not have

"I went to Trevor Court on a matter of business, and seeing a light through the Jansson, are you aware you put a false half slipping out of an armchair by the open window of the room where I knew | coin into the collection for the missions table, his face grey with the hue, Dr. Sir Philip usually sat, I dispensed with last Sunday? West knew meant death. A deep red | the formality of ringing and admitted mystain dyed his white shirt front, whence | self. I found Sir Philip Trevor lying dead | purpose; I did it to spite those cannibals the blood was slowly trickling on to his as I have described. That is all I can who devoured a relation of mine - a mislow cut evening vest. What awful deed tell you," was the unvarying reply, and sionary." had been enacted here? The doctor no cross-questioning, however adroit, elic-

The police searched carefully about the Ha! here it was. A small, deep gash at the back of the neck—a stab which had any fresh light on the mystery.

The shrubs in the Dutch garden were worthy to breathe a prayer, but I feel that my wrongs will not go unavenged."

He sought to detain her, frightened by the look in her white face and glittering the look in her white face and glitter

The servants testimony was also worthquence of thought, often peculiar to the most terrible moments of our lives, a flash of memory carried Oliver West back to a certain day when he and a fellow student stood in the fruit market of a small Spanish town ight town ight town ight town is the town in the fruit market of a small Spanish to the tasked and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Price twenty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Sylvery". less, as indicating any solution of the enigof memory carried Oliver West back to a for a ride, and then walked down to the With a wild cry of anguish she broke ish town, idly buying rosy-fleshed melons man and Mrs. Reynolds. Subsequently Syrup." the French windows apart, and ran out eyed Andalusian girl. The sun shone was elicited at the coroner's inquest from into the night, little dreaming how terrib- with torrid, white heats on the plaza; Ellen, the Dering servant, who gave her by clouds; the picturesque crowd bar- strangely out of keeping with its unimgained, chattered, laughed; it seemed an portance. No, he had not been admitted. Arcadian picture from the ages of romance. Miss Dering was ill, in fact she had not Then a cry, a hoarse murmur, the flash left her room since; the shock of hearing THE road to the court from Gately Regis of knives, as two men closed in deadly such bad news had upset her very much. mbat, and in less time than it takes to | Oliver West, standing by the wall with from the hamlet proper. On the edge of tell it, one lay dead on the ground, while arms crossed and head bent down, started

In fact, though he did not know it. more than one person in the room was subjecting him to an intense though secother, if followed for about a mile, ended the wild country about the Pyrenees. ret scrutiny. A word had been dropped, in a rustic gate opening into Horace Der- Oliver West during his tour, witnessed a faint whisper only. The leavon, though

The coroner decided that it would not there had been a right of way from time | which he afterwards learned was the sign | be necessary to call Miss Dering. Since her maid's evidence proved that she had not left the house since she returned from either house without going through this arisen, Again he was alone with the the church on Ash Wednesday morning. murdered man, whose fast-glazing eyes it was obvious that she could throw no hind the rambling old Tudor manor bor- seemed to follow him with a look of men- light on Sir Phillip's subsequent movements, at least none that could not be sup- and strengthens the stomach. Its effects plied by Jenkins the butler, who took up thick laurel scrubbery closed in by iron Oliver picked it up with a shudder. It the thread at that point. His master to luncheon, had afterwards written letters, smoked and read papers,

till time to dress for dinner. Jenkins had noticed the addresses as he put them into the bag. One was to Sir Phillip's tailor in town; the other an enlike clipped shrubbery shutting it off on anguish. Was he not equally guilty? He quiry about a horse advertised for sale. the other. Of this door, Sir Philip Tre- had meant well by his warning, but it His master had been speaking to Mimms about it that very day. That was how

The servants generally considered their time their own after late dinner had been taken away. Sir Philip did not like being disturbed over his wine. Yes, it was true that he (Jenkins) and the coachman were having a friendly game of cards, when Dr. West came and told them what had occurred, but Emma Coleman, the

within hearing of the cedar room bell. It had not rung; if so, she must have heard it. The row of bells was just over her head, where she had been sitting reading in the servants hall. So Emma Coleman said when called. Also that she heard no cry or scuffling of any kind.

No stranger had been seen about the court that day. It would be quite impossible for anyone to come in at the back entrance without being seen from

the servants' offices or stables. To get to the cedar room it would be ecessary to pass through the house, ungarden wall. Sir Philip alone, so far as the household knew, possessed one When the police searched the premises locked and its key in the pocket of the This was strangest of all and seemed to

point to the fact that the deed was com mitted by some one around the place. But there was no shadow of evidence against any of the servants. Sir Philip was, though a selfish and indifferent master, not unpopular in his own household; possibly because that as long as things went smoothly, he let it manage itself without interference.

Unwillingly, the coroner was obliged to return a verdict of 'wilful murder against some person unknown.' The baronet was the last of his line, and though some relatives came forward and claimed the personal property of the deceased, the title was extinct.

mourning coaches, and sable-plumed hearse, was well attended. If there was in the neighborhood who had cared a straw about Sir Philip when living, it would have been bad form not to show him proper respect when dead. inhabitants of the village; Miss Plowman, ing was there too, his cynical, aristocratic but composed to a decent gravity; his frock coat, faultlessly cut, was threadbare;

his hat, with its mourning band rusty, though carefully brushed. Oliver West, who stood after the crowd had dispersed, watching the gravediggers finish their work, started as someone touched his elbow, and found himself face to face with Kathleen's father, the last person in the world whom he could

have wished to meet just then. "You are looking ill West, and no wonder! I only came back from town topics of the day and season, last night; but of course I have heard the whole story-how you found the poor fellow lying dead, and gave the alarm and so on. Heaven bless my soul, sir!; what are we coming to? A gentleman foully done to death in his own house: in the middle of a civilized, so-called christian community, and no one can find out by whose hand. This is the fruits of

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