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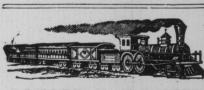
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It often pays to allow a field of aftermath to grow up for use as late autumn and early winter pasture. This can be done only where plenty of pasture is at hand so it can be spread to grow up. An old Pennsylvania Dutch remedy for

scours for colts is raw eggs, four at a dose

every two hours. Break the eggs into a

cup, hold the animal's head up, open the mouth and drop in. A brood mare that is a fast walker is a treasure on a farm. Not only will she transmit her quality to her colts, but she will train them by her example. They

will have to walk fast to keep up with

Some men keep sheep in pastures where there is scant water supply, because they think these animals do not need water as much as other stock. It is perhaps needless to say that they are not the ones who make a brilliant success of the sheep busiess. Sheep need water in their pastures

and common sense in their management. Expert Dr. Vælcker has analyzed fodder rape and finds it to be richer in fatty matter than any other green food crop. Neither sheep nor cattle should be put upon rape food altogether at first, as they will eat too much of it. Let them come up to the full ration gradually. Fodder rape leaves are smooth and of a very dark color, almost black,

A man who does it that way says that them a mixture containing 11 tablespoonfuls of carbolic acid to a pint of lard. Mix says when a colt begins to look downcast, as though it were brooding over a secret grief. examine for lice. But you can get rid of them easily by dusting yellow insect powder into the animal's hair.

Cut sweet corn when in milk. Let it dry out quite thoroughly. Make a stack ly affected the pasture over the greater of this with sweet hay in alternate layers of six or eight inches. The hay will keep the corn from moulding, and the corn will empart sweetness to the whole. You will have feed for the winter stock that will be eaten up clean and greedily, nor could we imagine anything better for young stock or milk cattle.

The Dairy and English Journal, is now the advantages of washed and unwashed butter. There is little doubt that too much washing injures food, especially for young animals. Exwhose product controls the English market get all the buttermilk from the butter by repeated pressure. It requires much work, while getting rid of buttermilk by washing is comparatively an easy matter. One of the best butter makers we ever knew made butter that would keep unchanged through the year, and she never used water. It was her oft-expressed belief that the practice of washing was due to unwillingness to perform the work that other ways of ridding butter of its milk required. In this country there are few

our own butter makers to thinking. morning until they are well. Mutton tallow and kerosene, two parts to one, for winter use, and three to one for summer use, is as good, especially if a few drops of carbolic acid be added to each half pound. To prepare the "ointment" melt the tallow and stir in the oil while it is cooling. Prof. W. W. Cooke of the Vermont experiment station issues a bulletin on several waste products from corn that are being sold for cattle food. Three products Sept. 21. PARISIAN. Oct. 7 Oct. 8

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tested were cream gluten meal, corn germ feed and Buffalo gluten feed. The latter is sold under the general name of "sugar meal" and is a by-product in the manufacture of glucose sugar from corn. It is a good feed, but is very concentrated and, like cottonseed meal should be fed sparingly. Three pounds per day are enough. Dairy products, despite all commercial panics, have held their price better than any others. This is partly perhaps because the drought in many sections lessened the production of milk, butter and series of years together dairy products vary in prices less than any others that the farmers can produce, and the business is therefore, safer than most other kinds of farming. The product can be cheapened by selecting the best dairy stock and

weeding out animals that prove inferior. western way of entirely dispensing with the hoe in growing a corn crop. It used to be boasted by western farmers that in their land weeds were so few that all the work needed could be done with a horse cultivator. This is not true now, and it is likely that exclusive reliance on horse labor is responsible for the abundant weeds in western corn fields. With perfectly straight rows both ways very little hoeing will be needed, but that little cannot be dispensed with except at a loss. Some farmers set the cultivator teeth to throw earth against the corn, and thus smother small weeds. This is injurious to the corn in two ways. It covers up the soil, and it removes some of the rich soil from the middle of the row to the foot

of the stalk where corn roots cannot get H. CARTEN,

HOW AND WHEN TO APPLY LIME.

in the best manner, for lime will not make son who is suffering from severe hemor- the vocal talent of his singing class. up any deficiency in this respect—turning rhage of this character will chew gum under what manure has been appropriated viciously for a minute or two the bleed- doing a good dressmaking business. for the crop, then the lime prepared by | ing will entirely cease, and it is import-Country Gentleman:

As crimson clover is grown in the fall it may be put in with wheat or rve in the south, where it will stand the winter, but Brutal Matabeles Running Wild in as this will be hardly safe in the north,

mediately after the plowing. The land is | Shaihi river, which flows along the souththen harrowed and the following crop is ern portion of Matabele land, and near put in, or if it is to be corn the lime may the north border of British Bechuana be applied in the spring, just before the land. The Matabeles advanced almost to ground is finally prepared for planting. the north bank of the river and fired on The principle of it is that the lime is ap- the police, who answered with a small plied when and in what manner it may volley. The Matabeles then retreated have the best effect upon the green man- hastily. Nobody on either side was ure for its decomposition. PUMPKINS AS FEED. When the pasture begins to fail in late gold field along the river and spread over

summer, The Western Farmer advises that the pumpkin crop be drawn on for a to wait until they ripen, as they seem about as valuable when green as when ripe and will do much to keep up the flow of milk in the dairy. When beginning to feed the pigs new corn, also feed them liberally of pumpkins. This will keep them in good condition, counteracting feverish inclination of the corn, aiding digestion and apparantly, in a medical way, warding off disease, many claiming that a herd of pigs that can have all the pumpkins they will eat are safe from cholera or swine plague. While this may be too great a claim, it is undoubtedly stock can be rid of lice by rubbing upon true that they will not be so apt to contract disease. But a little care such as covering the pile with straw or putting thoroughly and rub in thoroughly. He them into a warm corner of the barn, pumpkins may be kept quite up to the are living in constant fear of the Matabele. holidays in good feeding condition.

MILLET FOR FATTENING HOGS. fattened on millet seed, which made an now who do not wash butter. Most of average weight of 524 pounds on foot and makes pork that is second to none. It is

them consider it essential in fitting it for I fattened one hog that weighed 631 long keeping. The contrary opinion by pounds. This hog gained for the last 30 many English dairymen will perhaps set days 21-5 permas per day. This millet crumpled up into small pieces by the un-This is the time of the year that cows a sure crop, grows quickly and no danger heavy pressure which is weighing on their have chapped and sore teats. Vaseline is of frost. It is cheaper than corn and just ecommended. Grease them every as good if not better for fattening hogs." PLUCK AND LUCK The Girl Who Walked to the Fair an Paid Her Way. Miss Hester Weymoth left Swan's valley, in the southern part of Windham county, Conn., last June, with only \$3,

and, after visiting the fair, returned with

intelligent animal, but he has the faculty of finding his way to his home after being their old home. Selecting two pigs they they must have gone the whole distance in not exceeding 24 hours.

FIENDS ON THE WARPATH.

the clover may be sown in the spring with oats or alone. In that case the lime will be applied to the land as soon as the seed received yesterday from Capetown gave is sown, or before it is thought more condetails of a skirmish between a police pavenient. But when the clover is sown for trol of the South African Chartered Comthe sole purpose of plowing in as manure, pany and a band of Matabele warriors. the lime may be applied on the land im- The police patrol was stationed on the

AUTUMN CARE OF STOCK. Owing to the drouth that has so adversepart of our country during the last few months supplemental feeding of stock is necessary. It is very poor economy to alcondition, as in all probability, if they are journey. Mashonas told the writer how allowed to lose their grass flesh, they will they kneel down before their inhuman for more than a pound put on during the cold weather. With changeable weather battle-axe has to do the same. Sometimes stock requires more attention. Chilly it happens that the Matabeles, to satisfy nights will demand an increase of grain their cruel instincts, drive a crowd of the ing milking time till nine or ten a. m. when frosty nights arrive.

"I had 31 head of hogs," says F. H. Smith of Brown county, S. D., "which I | the eyes of their children and relations.

a husband and \$50 that she earned herself. Her father was a poor man, and she had contributed to the support of her hum of saws and the merry whistle parents and given herself a liberal educa- of the workmen, proclaim in stentorian tion as teacher of the Swan's valley tones, the life and activity of this thriving school. On the 16th day of June, her centre for the sportsman, hunter and twenty-third birthday, she set out on pleasure seeker. Within easy access foot, with only \$3. She took along a few | the numerous lakes, streams and rivulets, dozen household novelties, carried in a affording excellent opportunities for use handbag, for sale. She travelled directly of the rod and rifle. west, and while she avoided the railroad for fear of encountering tramps, she fol- ily by the fire last June, and from its sad lowed the country roads running parallel. need of respectable sidewalks, is not likely She reached Scranton, Pa., in good health, to call forth admiration for its beauty and but her stock of novelties was exhausted, picturesque appearance. This, however, cheese. But it is true also that taking a series of years together dairy products broidery and fancy work. This she sold ion of several fine buildings; viz., those of and found herself growing better off Edmund Lundon, J. H. Carr & Sons and dent of San Francisco. financially day by day. She passed Luke Lawson. Ed. having purchased the through the oil region, finally arriving at adjoining lot, on which Luke Lawson's his heart be preserved and removed to with De Jong, and state that they believe Cleveland, O. Keeping the Lake Shore former beautiful residence stood, has some place where it would not be disand Michigan railroad in sight, she fol- erected thereon a combined store and lowed the southern shore of Lake Erie to dwelling house, which for beauty of de-Toledo. Between Cleveland and Toledo sign and excellence of workmanship, is she sold dress patterns and cleared \$38. doubtless without a par in any village of This business proved the most profitable the province. J. H. Carr & Sons have the country, and those who felt the reand she continued it until she reached La finished their large and commodious hall, sponsibility of carrying out that last re-Porte. She arrived at Chicago August 2 the basement of which is to be used as a with about \$75 in her pocket. In Ohio, store. The old one being too small for about half way between Cleveland and their rapidly growing trade, will be uti-Sandusky, Miss Weymouth was overtaken | lized as a furniture wareroom. This firm by a thunderstorm. For protection she also carries on extensive milling operatfled to a large oak tree in the field a short | ians and the continual song of the rotary distance from the road. When she furnishes an example of industry, that reached the tree she found that it already might be followed profitably by the less sheltered a man. He proved to be very successful. The company have secured respectable looking, and before the storm | Lorne Grant as store manager. Luke had subsided the two had become quite Lawson with that untiring energy for well acquainted. The young man was the which he is famed, has nearly completed owner of the farm of which the field in a nice little cottage on his lot adjoining some of the corn leaves, which rot under which they were was a portion, and when that of John Donovan, fronting on Queen he learned that the young woman was street. He has quite lately returned from bound for Chicago, he gave her the ad- a trip to Wisconson, where his two dress of his sister, who lived there, and sons are doing a good business. He also asked her to call on her. When Miss "did the fair," and expressed himself Weymouth reached the town she called very favorably impressed with Uncle Sam. at the address given her, and found that the man's sister was the wife of a wealthy thriving and respected merchants. L. A. merchant. The young woman told her Hopper, who in connection with his genwhere he could not possibly retrace his story, and was well received. Arrange- eral store, carries on a large business in tracks. An instance of this sort is told of ments were made by which she was to fresh meats; Alex. Bennet, our popular two brothers who were farmers, who perform certain household duties three druggist and tobacconist; Hull and McInbought an new farm 25 miles distant from days each week for her board and lodg- tyre, harness makers; R. H. Scott, boot ing; the remainder of the time she de- and shoe manufacturer; H. N. Grant, placed them in a box on the sleigh and voted to visiting the fair. Two weeks Peter Fleming, John Donovan and Patstarted. The pigs were released at night after her arrival at Chicago, the young rick Donovan, general merchants. Would and put in a pen, but they broke out before morning and could not be found anyman from Ohio put in an appearance at space permit, considerable mention might his sister's house and laid such earnest be made of the business done by each, where. The two brothers returned to siege to Miss Weymouth's heart that she but this must be resumed at a later date. their old home the second day after, re- consented to become his wife, a pastor Geo. Hillman, waggon builder and smith: solved to get two more from the same was called and the knot tied. The newly Geo. Price blacksmith and general jobber, litter and take better care of them here- wedded pair remained in Chicago ten and last but not least in this line, is Solafter. To their surprise, the strayed pigs days, then left for Ohio. The young man omon Gould, the "village blacksmith," as had returned before them, and comparing proved to be prosperous, and accompanied well as practical joker and humorist. notes when they arrived it was found that his bride east for the purpose of bringing Our faithful and obliging station agent her aged parents to the western home.

BLEEDING AT THE NOSE.

The only reliable remedy for bleeding know him. at the nose is to move the jaws rapidly. few minutes.

London, Oct. 7.— The cipher despatch audience. Mr. Baird is representing the Keeley Gold Cure institute, and is the right man in the right place.

wounded. The appearance of the Matabele warriors at the Shaihi river indicates that they intend to attack Taiti in the the country. It is believed that the war- this locality and threshing is going on in which dates the two women respectively riors have got beyond control of Chief supplemental ration. It is not necessary | Lobenguela, and are determined to force | but buckwheat is deficient both in quality war at once upon the white settlers. The and quantity. The potato crop is the best Imperial troops are to be sent at once to prepare the town to receive the attack.

To say something of the Matabeles cruelties and atrocities they committ when on their raids, a few facts will suffice Mashonaland is the principal field of the Matabele raids. The Matabele have the utmost contempt for all who are not "abantu"-i. e., Matabele proper and belong to the nation. They being savages it cannot surprise that they not only know nothing of mercy and compassion, but winter. It is expected to be finished in actually have the highest pleasure and eight weeks time. delight when they torture and murder their innocent victims. The Mashonas When they go to bed in the evening they do not know if they will not be awakened by the yelling of the Matabele impi. The general practice of the impi is that they approach, unnoticed and unseen, a Mashona kraal in the night. At the first dawn of the day the impi raises its war cry and

surrounds the unfortunate kraal, slaughtering whatever is not child or girl or fit low animals to enter the winter in low for doing some useful work on the home continue to be poor all winter, as a pound persecutors entreating them to spare their of flesh saved during the autumn counts lives, but no mercy, no feelings, the asseposure to cold rains is detrimental to the and set fire to it to burn their victims healthfulness of all stock. The fall colts alive. The groans and moanings of the and calves, with their dams, require more | wounded and dying only excite the Matacare, and can not as a rule, be fed too liber-beles to new and unheard-of cruelties. ally. It is better that young colts and The captured women and children, with calves be kept off the pasture from even- the captured cattle, are driven to Matabeleland. Some from exhaustion are unable to walk on, then they are killed by the assegai. Those who have been taken on to drive the cattle, when approaching Buluwayo are likewise assegaied before

> The Mashonas are a broken-down naton. Not only that they have been their spirits also have been broken by the minds by constant fear of their poor property and their miserable lives. The great difference which exists between the Matabeles and their neighbors, the Mashonas, became visible at once. The Mashonas are a complete wreck physically, intellectually, and also morally. They say that if the white men do not protect them they

will emigrate from their own country. CANTERBURY STATION.

Oct. 10.—The clang of hammers, the

The village itself, having suffered heav-Passing notice may now be made of our

James Welsh, is always found at his post, and being untiring in his efforts to oblige travellers, is very popular with those who

The village may well be proud of its H. Stewart's practice in applying lime this has been known for years, but a postal and express service, which is ably to any crop for the benefit of the clover | modern fad has made it much more easy | superinted by James Law, who also keeps following it has been to prepare the land to adhere to the prescription. If a per- a general store, and weekly draws out Miss Lawson and Miss Dickinson, are

assisted by Miss M, Clapham, of Benton. the British forces,

By their endeavors a fine library has been placed in the school.

The Methodist church has been razed to the ground and a new one is shortly to be erected in its place. For this purpose an entertainment was given on Saturday evening, the 20th, by Alex. Baird of St. John. That his selections were well apof laughter and applause from the large

The Misses Gould of Boston, are ing relatives here. Mr. Brewer of Woodstock has favored us with another call. This time he leaves an organ with our popular teacher, Miss Estey. Peter Duffie of the Celestial, also made a flying visit to Canterbury.

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

some places. Oats are turning out well, we have had for some time. S. Price has been around, hiring men

for the woods. He expects some from Chatham next week. Richardson and Kilpatrick have arrived with a large crew of men to clear

out Rocky Brook and put in five million feet of lumber. Rev. E. Bell of Boiestown, and rev. Mr. Lodge of Gibson held a missionary meeting at this place with a large audience. Rev. E. Bell is trying to get the new church dedicated before the setting in of

H. A. Stoddart is visiting his friends at John McDonald has returned to Boston, til June 24 and then they left. De Jong after an absence of four weeks. John is very much missed at the red gate. T. L. Lynch, of Lynch Bros., is around

uying beef and hiring men. Herbert Hinchey has returned from a visit to Taxis River. Miss Annie Smith is clerking Bloomfield grange. Will. McLellan is buying his winter's

supply at the grange. Frank, and councillor T. B. Boies, are doing a large threshing business at Gordon Vale. D. McLellan is building a two-story

John Parker and the Davidson Bros. are cruising up on Hovey Brook for Wm.

Elijah Spencer is finishing his new kitchen before he goes to the woods. The cadet corps is still making great progress in the temperance work and the mbership is steadily increasing.

music lessons James Pond is finishing his dwelling

Arthur Boies has purchased a new Moses Hanson passed through here on

Monday last. Alice Pond is visiting her friends at Boiestown. THE HEART OF A MASON.

Relic of a Political Murder Committed in Mexico Thirty-three Years ago. which is without parallel in history. The seems, in fact, that De Jong, so far from ceremony was the receipt of a human going to Antwerp, remained some weeks heart by Gethsemane chapter, No. 5, Rose at Arnhem, lodging with his brotherr, Croix, of the Scottish rite of Masonry and who is in the building trade. During this the formal assuming of the care of it by time he visited Cleves, where it is said he the chapter. It was a brilliant gathering and one that, as described by the San the last week in July, he started for Am-Francisco Examiner, was unique in its sterdam, telling his brother that he had way. Even in the history of Masonry it

has no equal. The heart was that of Yonacio Herrera Cairo, who was the governor of the state of Jalisco, Mexico, thirty-five years ago, and who was killed, so the masons claim, because he was one of the first masons in Mexico. The murder was way at Aanhem, by which Mrs. De Jong committed thirty-three years ago, and un- went with her husband on July 7, never til the present, the heart was carefully to return. They say that on July 6, they preserved in Mexico - where, the masons | saw a lady walking between the rails in say, will always be a mystery, except front of the engine. The driver put on among the craft. It finally came into the the brake instantly, and the train stopped possession of Mrs. Rosalie L. de Coney, in time to save an accident. The lady the wife of Alexander K. de Coney, now then walked off into the wood by the

danger from the unsettled condition of to commit suicide. quest, did not feel that their strange charge was safe until it had been deposited with the Masonic fraternity in the United

Among those who knew of the existence of the strange relic, was Mrs. Rosalie L. de Coney, who was in her childhood the favorite of the dead man, and it was this reason that made her the more anxious to carry out his last request. She visited Gnadalaiara with the power of attorney, and after considerable difficulty she secured the heart and conveyed it to San sterdam, was found a spade with a much Francisco.

The ceremonies at Gethsemane chapter were unique as belitted the strange occasion and the strange act. There were many prominent masons present, representing the United States and Mexico. After introductory ceremonies, Mr. de Coney presented a painted portrait of Ygnacio Herrera y Cairo, while his wife handed to the care of the chapter, the large bottle with the human heart floating therein. An original chant and a hymn were then sung, and the remarkable meeting came to an end.

A HORSE WITHOUT EARS.

A curious accident occurred recently to | P A curious accident occurred recently to two fine horses belonging to Messrs. Lin-Mobile, Ala., are coming slowly; the railton & Patterson. The animals, attached roads, shipping and mills are the heaviest to a dray, were standing in the yard of losers. The amount aggregates nearly a the Ashes Inspection office, near to where some potash was being transferred to now some potash was being transferred to new casks. One of the horses, in an effort to two houses are standing out of a total of scratch himself, got some of the powerful caustic on his head. As soon as this was section found a group of little children clinging to trees, their parents having noticed, water was applied to the suffer- been swept away. On both sides of the ing animal, but not before a very painful and serious mutilation was produced, both are totally destroyed and the inhabitants ears being eaten off, and a large raw sore produced on the forehead. The animal, in its struggles, rubbed its head against its mate, inflicting on the latter large burns on neck and flank.

gone.

A row-boat trip of the marshes made by a reporter reveals a tale of desolation and death. At every point touched, houses were completely gone, while the upper eastern shore was swept as if by a ears being eaten off, and a large raw sore gone.

A despatch to the witness from London says: A despatch from Zanzibar states Dr. A. D. Coburn, though practicing for that a detatchment of British sailors, re- and much loss of life is reported all along air slaking, by exposure to the weather in heaps in the field, and then following by pocket so that when the feeling of fulness, with the people.

air slaking, by exposure to the weather in heaps in the field, and then following by pocket so that when the feeling of fulness, with the people. the seed. The seed and the lime are both which preceds the renewal of attack

Our excellent school is taught by two bably never be known. There is no harrowed in together. He says in the comes on, he can avert the danger in a popular teachers, E. N. Drier, principal, routed. There was no loss of life among doubt that the damage will reach at least

DE JONG MURDER MYSTERY

Strange Disappearance of His Two Wives.

AMSTERDAM, Oct 5.- A reward of 25 florins has been offered by the magistrate of Arnhem for the discovery of the body preciated could easily be told by the roars of Miss Juett, who recently mysteriously disappeared in Holland after her marriage with the Dutchman. De Jong, now in cus-

Another reward of 100 florins is offered by The Echo of Amsterdam for the discovery of the body of the other missing woman, Schmitz. The police are still actively prosecuting their investigations. but up to the present no fresh light has been thrown on the mystery. De Jong. on being examined, declined to give any information of the two women, and refused to state his whereabouts either on Oct. 9.—Harvesting is now finished in July 7 or 8, or on August 13 and 31, about

LIVED HAPPILY TOGETHER. To go back to De Jong's first appearance in Holland with his young English wife, it seems that on June 16, the landlord of the Hotel Sluis at Arnhem received a letter signed H. De Jong, taking rooms for himself and his wife, and on the 18th the couple arrived. M. Sluis, who had plenty of opportunities of observing his guests, says that Mrs. De Jong was a pretty young woman, who talked gavly and pleasantly with her husband, but became reserved and rather shy when strangers were present. This was probably due in great part to her ignorance of Dutch. The relations between the married couple were always of the best, and the manner of one to the other was affecpaid his bill in English money. During their stay at Arnhem Mr. and Mrs. De Jong made an excursion to Wageningen, and while they were there De Jong entered into conversation with an hotelkeeper, whom he informed that he was the owner of a factory in England, where he had lived many years, and that he had

married his wife after an engagement lasting six years. DROPPED SUDDENLY FROM SIGHT There is a complete blank as to the doings of Mr. and Mrs. De Jong from June house in place of the one that was burned 24 to July 5, but on the latter date they stayed two days. On the 17th they again left the hotel, and took, it appears, the steam tramway which runs to the outlying suburbs, for they were subsequently seen between Renkum and Heelsum. Towards 5 o'clock De Jong came back to the hotel alone and told M. Sluis that he had left his wife at the station. where he intended to rejoin her at once. E. G. Astle and L. I. Price are taking as he had made up his mind to go to Antwerp, his family being there. His boxes were accordingly taken to the station, but the hotel porter who had charge of them says that he saw nothing of Mrs. De Jong at the station, and that De John

himself, instead of going off by the train, went into a house of ill-fame. DE JONG SOLD HER CLOTHES THAT DAY. Here, as has been subsequently learned he endeavored to sell some articles of female wearing apparel for three hundred francs. The people at the house refused to give this price, and De Jong later on as the police have since found out Oakland, Cal., some time ago, the like of sold the clothes at different places. It obtained a berth as steward on a boat. It should be added that the police have found at pawnshops at Arnhem, some

dresses which belong to Miss Juett. AN ENGINE DRIVER'S STRANGE STORY. A strange story is told by the driver, the consul-general of Mexico and a resi- side of the road, followed by a man who The last request of the dead man, that his face. They have been confronted turbed in future years, had never been says the lady seemed to be deliberately carried out. The heart had been pre- keeping in front of the train, and his imserved, but it was still in Mexico and in pression at the time was that she wished

> SOLD HIS SECOND WIFE'S APPAREL. The disappearance of Miss Schmitz, De Jong's second wife, remains as great a mystery as that of Miss Juett. Some people have asserted that they saw her during the first week in September (that is some time after her supposed disappearance), but the evidence on this point seems open to question. In any case all her goods and chattels, including her clothes, were sold by De Jong at Amsterdam. In a box belonging to De Jong, which was seized by the police at Am-

shortened handle. 1,000 PERSONS PERISH. Greatest Storm known for Years - A Hurricane Sweeps the Country.

The loss of life caused by the storm of the 4th inst. at New Orleans will probably reach 1,000. Joe Webber and Mc-Sweeney met with total demolition. With two steamers went their entire crews to a watery grave, and beside these five luggers were swept out of existence. The islands adjoining to Grand Isle were included in the hurricane that swept this country on Sunday. Rozari, one of the group, had a score of inhabitants. The place was entirely depopulated.

cyclone. From Blakely as far south-east as reports could be had the natives report only death and destruction.

For miles inland the trees are laid low,

a quarter of a million dollars.

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POLITICAL.

gathering on the horizon and wire pul- ing the finding of the bloody axe. One while travelling with her husband from This time the trouble is occasioned by Henry Tucker stayed at the Wheary dare to Montreal. A short time before are about equal. the report that Sir Leonard Tilley homestead and during the night took a her death she had drank about half a cup will go to England as high commis- lantern and searched for the axe. After of milk administered by her husband. sioner in place of Sir Charles Tupper, examinining the garden, wood piles, They took her on the train at Terrebonne who will enter the Dominion cabinet barns, hog pen and fences they came back and she died shortly after. She had only either as leader or otherwise. It is evi- to the shed where they found the axe been dead a short time when her husband dent that the conservatives do not care to hid behind some boards. They had to poured a large quantity of high wines face the people with the government as at climb over some barrels for to get it. down the throat of the corpse for the

success as an office seeker has to quiet in some dents in the poll of the axe, and it was supposed she was on her way to him been promised a nomination in the axe was wet as if with water. It had an insane asylum in Montreal. After the ville. This will send Foster to York stood up against a board partition, and though it has since transpired that it was served as Sunday. which he has been told will be a very they discovered it by setting the lantern | buried in Port Hope. Hooper made some safe constituency for him whatever the on the floor. They marked the axe for very peculiar statements and sent some

the senatorship which has been promised to the police court. The axe was product, and as there was a certain amount him so long. If Foster decides to run duced in court and was identified by the of mystery attached to it detective Carany where else, Uncle Thomas will then | witness as the axe which they found. cult to see how they can run on the same | lished in the HERALD.

fact or otherwise the liberals should pre- the head first lay against the door, and had lous dog where he was staying, and he pare, for an election is near at hand and been moved in order to shut the door." asked me if I had any poison by which

that before the new year liberal candidates should be named in every county of the province. It will be a fatal mistake

SILVER BILL.

The week just closing has been an anxious one in the senate of the United the Sherman bill has been continued and votes taken on certain amendments to the original motion. The Sherman act was a bill passed by which the nation was obliged to buy silver to the extent of a certain number of ounces each month. It was intended to be an impetus to the silver mining industry of the west and

months since by the president as the United States was in the throes of a the only ones left at home. Witness had financial panic and something had to be its repeal was adopted. The friends of the purchase clause, however, were dethough in a minority, yet they have adopted all sorts of obstructive tactics and [Witness here described the position and the fight all winter. Senator Allen on Thursday concluded a speech of fourteen dark the prisoner came into the kitchen mend the address as conspicuous for anything but length. The amendment to the repeal bill by Peffer ordered laid on the fork away from him. He resisted but the table by a vote of 33 to 17. It is the intention of Stewart to talk till Sunday morning - he began at 6.30 on Thursday. There is something very childish in this sort of statesmanship, and the opportunity for such a display is one of the weak points in the constitution. It is almost absolutely certain that the

NO PENSIONS PAID.

time yet.

The superannuation of Mr. Vankoughnet, deputy superintendent general of Indian affairs, has stirred up a cloud of dust in the conservative ranks of the upper provinces. Mr. Vankoughnet is only fifty-seven years of age and says that he evident that he has been turned out of office to make room for Hayter Reed. the fur looter and the change means a burden on the people of \$2,200 as a pension to the retired deputy. Not only is koughnet did the work for \$3,200, now it means \$5,200. The again, col. Panet is to be put on the retired list to make room time when the pension list of Canada will equal that of the United States in will equal that of the United States in expense, while not the slightest excuse which he was unable to distinguish and can be made for it. These officials after serving a certain term have no right to a again go into the yard between the two pension. The people pay them while they do the work and no one should be cempelled to pay them anything when out of office. The idea is absurd and should be done away with as soon as pos-

For greater security the Hon. Mr. Haggart, about three years since, when postmaster general, increased the rate of postage from two to five cents. It was then left with Charles Wheary to put up thought that if the small increase would Charles' horses. Witness did not see by the young ladies and gentlemen. secure this promised safety that it would be wise to adopt it, and the measure passed parliament and was received by the people with very little discussion. Now from the fact that \$1.100 have been stolen during the past year near Ottawa | When he first saw the prisoner he was 50 | Sunday evening. alone from registered mail it is evident rods away, and the second and third time that the security does not amount to much. It is also probable that money has been stolen from the mails in other places as well. If, then, the increase has not fulfilled the object for which it was intended, it would be wise to repeal it at once as the tax is a large one.

THE KESWICK MURDER.

On Tuesday morning the trial of the deaf mute Edward Wheary, for the murder of his sister-in-law, Bertha Wheary, was resumed at the police court.

Zopher B. Dunphy, of Mouth of Keswick, was the first witness sworn. The on Tuesday next. first part of his testimony related to the movements of the Wheary family on the lay of the murder; to the finding of the nurdered woman's body, its position, Mrs. Hooper Poisoned Wish Prussic Acid blood marks and other facts, and was

similar to that of the previous witnesses. The latter part of Dunphy's is import-Again a cluster of political clouds are ant, as it related to circumstances attend-E. McLeod who does not appear to be a handle where it goos through the eye and body. When the woman was taken ill,

have to face the music and he knows | Coun. Wm. Kinghorn was the next wit- vincial detective, was asked to investigate from experience that there is no great ness sworn. He stated that he had been the case. The body was traced to Port fun in a York election. Mr. Chesley and called into the Wheary house just after Hope and an order was secured to have it Mackintosh will leave for Regina in a few Mr. Hazen will likely show up for St. the murder had become known and saw exhumed. In the meantime Hooper John, but as the latter is a full fledged | the corpse. His description of the remains | himself had been up to the grave and protectionist and the former a pledged and the evidence of the struggle for life was attempting to resurrect the body on supporter of large tariff changes it is diffi- are similar to the testimonies already pub- his own responsibility when he was

gan seeks retirement and that Mr. Hazen | and found Bertha Wheary lying upon her | postponed for a week pending the analywill likely take his place in the cabinet, back on the floor, her feet two and a half sis of the woman's intestines by Prof. but Costigan's retirement has grown to be feet apart, and a pool of blood at her head | Ellis, of Toronto, the Ontario government a very stale chestnut. In Sunbury Mr. and another at her feet. Her face was analyst. The woman previous to her Wilmot is being coached to contest the covered with dry blood. I found a bruise going on the train was seen around twin counties but he sees before him a on the knee and shoulder. The head was Louisville, where she arrived all wet, difficult undertaking. Mr. Perley and turned to the left side; one arm was bent and said that a dark man had tried to his friends think that Mr. Wilmot's across her breast and the other laid on the drown her. chances are not so good as would be Mr. floor. I raised the head and found five Perley's and the trouble over the fishery different cuts in the back of the neck. street, Montreal, told Judge Dugas the fol- Hon. Mr. Laurier stating that the latter ionership has strengthened Mr. Three of the cuts were two or three inches lowing story: I met Hooper on several Perley. Then again the liberals have a long and not very deep. They were clear occasions some three years ago. It was strong grasp on these counties and will cuts, as if made with a sharp weapon. The on the occasion of a small convention of render it a difficult job on the part of any other cuts extended through the vertebra, the Philatelic association, with which we to wrest it from them. They have learned | completely severing it, so that only the | were both connected. Since then we by their defeats what chances their oppon- muscles of the throat held the head to the have corresponded in relation to this Jones was a very useful member of the ents will dare and are prepared to meet | trunk. The door opened in and there was | matter. I have always taken an interest | legislative council for about twenty years, a splash on the outside of it. When I at- in postage stamps, and so did Hooper. I and has as good claims to the position as Carleton is very quiet but in the event | tempted to open the door I had to move | never saw him after the convention until | of election some one will be put up for the foot of the body first, and when the Sunday, September 17 last, when he came certain to keep Dr. Colter from going to door was opened the splash on it came di- to my house. He chatted freely about

The liberals of Gloucester have had a on which the murder was committed. He dose. I told him I did not keep any grand meeting and are going into the told about the prisoner returning to the poison in the house. I advised him to fight to win. They intend calling a gen- house about dark with the digging fork. call in a policeman and have him shoot

> and two small children, the oldest being about three and a half years old named Frank, and the youngest between two and three years of age. On the morning of the 27th of September, between 5 and 6 o'clock Hedley took a team and set out for Jewett's mills, five miles distant. Shortly after, Tyler went to Thos. H. Colter's place, where he was engaged at farming. Wit ness set prisoner at work digging potatoes at which he continued till dinner time. After 1 o'clock witness' wife and daughter drove to meeting at Macnaquac. When they left the house, Bertha Wheary was standing in the door of her husband's apartment, while the prisoner was at the woodpile, about 100 feet from the house-These two, with two small children, were written on a slate his instructions for prisoner's afternoon work. This was his usual method of communicating with the prisoner. He returned home in the evenassembled. He went into Hedley's kitchen and found Bertha Wheary lying dead. appearance of the body, corroborating the evidence of previous witnesses.] After where witness was sitting, carrying in his hand a potato digging fork with which he Hedley took it. Prisoner was very angry and kicked Hedley. The prisoner sat down and then went out, and in doing his customary work witness wrote on the slate: "What have you been doing?" and handed the slate to the prisoner who

glanced at it and laid it on the table. No further attempt was made with the slate. bill will be repealed, but not for some but the witness tried to communicate by signs and the deaf and dumb alphabet, though all had no effect; the prisoner stubbornly refused to communicate with

came and took him away. Henry Wheary, colored, brother of the nurdered woman, was next called. He swore that on the day of the murder he was working at hauling buckwheat from his field into his barn. The field was 70 or 80 rods, and his barn about 15 or 16 rods, distant from Joseph Wheary's house. Between 12 and 1 o'clock at noon on the fatal day the witness saw Joseph Wheary, wife and daughter drive away from his this all, but \$3,000 has to be paid as a the prisoner come out of Joseph's shed and go into the cellar. He had a basket or pail in his hand, and saw him return from the cellar and go into the shee for major Sam. Hughes, and so the work goes on. It is only a question of a short goes on. It is only a question of a short hour after that he saw the prisoner come to the wood pile from Joseph Wheary's

> About three-quarters of an hour later he saw the prisoner again. He had a child in his arms and another child by ural society held their fair on the 10th the hand. He was walking with them instant. As the day was fine there was a around the yard. The child which he large number of people in attendance. held by the hand was Hedley's little boy | There was a good showing in the different Frank. He saw the prisoner again after departments, especially so in the root and dark at Hedley Wheary's shed door, grain department. where he was standing laughing. He him again. He thinks the prisoner had the same clothes on then that he wears now. The witness did not know anything about the murder, further than what the previous witness had sworn to.

about 15 or 16. Mr. Vanwart cross-examined Wheary evening, the 15th inst. as to the position of his barn, and the distances from there to Joseph Wheary's, Maine.

but failed to upset his evidence in any Two other Whearys, Mabel and Tyler,

also examined, but nothing of importance was elicited beyond the fact that they were both absent from Joseph Wheary's on the day and time the murder was com-

A change has come over the prisoner. He is now very quiet and takes more interest in what is being said, as it is interpreted to him in the sign language. The case was then adjourned, to be resumed

THE HOOPER CASE.

by Her Husband. bonue, Quebec, on Monday, September 18, There was blood on the blade and on the purpose, as he said, of preserving the

penter, in his capacity of a Quebec prostopped by the local authorities, who themselves undertook the work, The Dr. B. Coburn, who had acted as coroner Then it is said that Hon. John Costi- sworn, said: "I went in the shed door inquest began on October 3rd, but was

> Charles E. Cameron, M. D, of 41 Argyle rectly over the pool of blood at the feet of stamps and other kindred matters. After the body. I would infer from this that a while he said that there was an obnox-The father of the prisoner, Joseph he could kill it. He said it was a very Hall.

Wheary, testified to the events of the day large dog and he would require a heavy The prisoner was twenty years old and the dog. He replied that the dog was a had always been on good terms with the pet with the ladies, and being very fond of him they would not like to have a He said he lived in the same house with mess in the house. I asked him what he his son Hedley, at Keswick. His own wanted and he said "hydrocyanic or Prusto wait till the election is declared and family consisted of himself, wife, daughter sic acid." I may tell you that I believe then to put up the first candidate who will accept, whether he is the best that can be ler. Hedley's family consisted of his wife One teaspoonful is a fatal dose and it will kill in from two to five minutes. On his asking me for a prescription I told him I could not give him one, but gave him the

> Please give bearer enough hydrocyanic to kill a large dog. (Signed) DR. CHASE. E. CAMERON Hooper was cool and in fact seemed quite happy, and chatted freely about matters in general. He was not in the least excited, but quite the contrary. He eemed quite natural and jolly. I did not ask him about his wife, because I was under the impression that she was dead. He mentioned casually that he was going to visit two or three stamp collectors came from or where he was going to. On of \$68.96. Tuesday, the 19th inst., two days later, I left the city to attend the convention of which had been kept for me I came across | warning. this Hooper affair, and then it dawned upon me that it was my duty to speak of Hooper's visit and his actions. R. W. Webb, druggist, of 2263 St. Catherine street, called and told me that Hooper had same day that I had given it. Dr. Cameron added that it would be very difficult under ordinary circumstances to trace this poison especially long after death. For about eighteen hours after death the strong almond smell would reveal its presence. After that it would be more diffi-

HARVEY STATION.

Oct. 12.—The shipment of potatoes and oats is going on at quite a large scale just now. Six or seven cars have been loaded the witness, Shortly afterwards the police during the past few days for the St. John market. The prices paid are seventy cents per bushel for oats.

John H. Coburn, of Victoria, B. C., is here on a visit to his many friends and relatives. Mr. Coburn formerly resided here, but left about eight years ago, and he now holds a lucrative position on the Vancouver Island railway.

One of the Kickapoo Indian Medicine Co's concert troupes, has spent a week at were very amnsing and were well attended A. E. Saunders, who has been station agent for the the past eighteen months, is about to leave for his former home in Kings county. During his stay here, he took an active interest in church and temperance work, and his place will be hard to fill. He and Mrs. Saunders made many friends who regret to part with

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

Ocr. 12.—The Prince William agricult-

A photographer has been in the place during the week, and is kept quite busy B. R. Cliff left on Monday last for Bos-

Rev. Mr. Saunders, of Nova Scotia, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church on

A sunday school concert will be held in the F. C. Baptist church, on Sunday

Frank Burden, Ernest Kitchen, and sister and brother of the prisoner's, were for Gilman & Burden,

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges,

Count Ferdinand de Lesseps has lost strength steadily in the last ten days, and

s now moribund. The Hamilton statute of Sir John Macdonald will be unveiled on November 1st

by Sir John Thompson. Rev. G. F. Currie, Moncton, succeeds Rev. Mr. Thompson in the pastorate of Tracy's Mills F. Baptist church.

3,500 bbls potatoes were marketed in Houlton last week. The average price Mrs. Hooper suddenly died at Terre- paid was \$1,30, some lots bringing \$1,40. E. A. Powers, printer, has made an assignment to Messrs. E. T. C. Knowles and lers are asking what they forbode. night after the murder the witness and her parents' home at St. Ambrose de Kil- A. B. Gilmour. His assets and liabilities

> resigned his position on Saturday, Sept. McAdam Junction, N. B.

Frank White formerly of Quebec, just married, is dying from injuries received at Bangor on Sunday night by a folding-bed closing. His wife is seriously injured. Before the Methodist preachers' meeting on Monday rev. G. M. Campbell read Kings county as Mr. Foster does not care been put there in that state as it was in a body left Terrebone, it was lost sight of an interesting paper on whether the first to risk a fight there with Lieut. Col. Dom- dry place. It was behind a board which for some time by the friends and relatives, or seventh day of the week should be ob-

A young man named Keenan, one of a future identification, and Dunphy after- very strange letters to his wife's relatives day night, was badly cut in a melee with In that case Mr. Temple comes in for wards gave it to Hedley Wheary to bring about the manner in which she met her some sailors in a place kept by one Johanson, near the ferry on Water street.

An order in council, appointing C. H. Mackintosh, lieut. governor of the northwest, was signed by the governor general before his departure for Chicago. Mr.

land, Carleton Co., was burglariously entered last Sunday night. The safe was blown open, and the windows shattered by the explosion. But a small amount of money was secured.

resolution of St. Jean Baptise Society, objecting to the admission of Protestants to adopted at the suggestion of Ouimet, minister of public works. Mr. Menzies, secretary of the Liberal

would be unable to visit the province this year. Preparations had been made for the Liberal leader's visit. Hon. Thomas R. Jones, is an aspirant

There will be a public meeting held at the Temperance Hall, in Kingston, on

The Methodist church Woodstock, was offered at the Lowest Living Profits. the scene of a very pretty social event on Wednesday evening, the occasion being the marriage of Mr. Clarence A. Burpee, C. P. R. train despatcher, to Miss Jennie

The Campbellton Enterprise says a young man, who was out driving with a young lady, one evening lately, had the skunk, which, for the last act of its life, generously sprinkled a dose of its balmy

Wood's Lake, near St. Martins, was burned to the ground on Thursday last. Much of Mr. Hosford's furniture was destroyed. The house was insured for \$500 in the Atlas. It was formerly owned by Mr. John F. Godard.

from which it appears that she has received \$8,085.38, and expended \$8,016.42, leaving a balance in hand to be used on in this city, but did not say where he the grounds and for additional furniture

St, John from Washington at 12.25 yesterthe Canadian Medical association at Lon- day. The storm now on the South Carodon, Ont. Then on Friday following I lina coast will move northeast attended went on to Chicago to visit the fair. I by dangerous northeast gales and heavy returned to Montreal on Wednesday, the rains and unusually high tides along the 4th inst., and in perusing the newspapers | coast. Shipping interests should take The corner stone of the new Methodist

Messrs. Clements, of Waterborough, and had the order filled at his place on the Chapman, of St. John. A missionary meeting in the evening was addressed by the ministers present. A dozen or more of the sailors from the wrecked vessels made things lively on the K. N. R. train, Friday morning. They

were discharged and paid off Thursday, and before leaving next morning filled started at Kingston station, and for a few minutes they took charge of the passenger

court at Amherst, Judge Meagher presiding, Thomas McCoy, against whom the grand jury found a true bill for the murder of Paul White at Joggins Mines, after occupying nearly two days, was concluded yesterday afternoon. The jury, after an absence of twenty minutes, returned a verdict of manslaughter and not of mnr-

the effect that the territory of Lower California has been purchased from the Republic of Mexico by a syndicate of American and English capitalists, who propose to annex the peninsula to the United states. The syndicate have bound themselves to pay \$45,000,000 to Mexico for relinquishment of all its rights to the

About 150 persons went from Chatham to Nelson Sunday afternoon on the steamers Nelson and Miramichi to be present at the laying of the corner stone of the new Roman Catholic church. The solemn and imposing ceremony was performed by His Lordship the Bishop of Chatham, assisted by Father Morrissy, of Bartibogue, Father Dixon, of Newcastle, Father Wallace, of Barnaby River, and the parish priest, Father Power.

The Newcastle Advocate says that the firm of Messrs. Clark, Skillings & Co., Lt'd, of Glasgow and Boston, dealers in wood supplies, have decided to erect a mill there for the sawing of spool wood. They have purchased a piece of land near Percy Wheeler, has gone to Kingman, the deep water terminus and intend erecting a large mill to be roofed with iron, thoroughly equipped by the best John O'Brien, have gone to the woods machinery and driven by an engine of one hundred horse power.

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Leading French Canadians state that the membership in that association, was

club, Vancouver, received a letter from

for one of the vacant senatorships. Mr.

Wednesday evening the 18th inst., at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of selecting trustees and making general arrangements for construction of the proposed new Public

Townsend, one of Woodstock's popular

fluid over the two young people. The dwelling of Mr. Richard Hosford at | Telephone 225.

Lady Tilley has sent a statement to the press of the receipts and expenditures on account of the Boys' Industrial Home,

The following telegram was received at

church at the Narrows, Queens county, was laid on Wednesday last by rev. M. Combee, of St. Andrews, assisted by rev.

Word was received at Moncton, Thursday morning that the Scott Act petition asking for an election has been rejected by the department at Ottawa, on the ground cents a barrel for potatoes, and thirty-two of a defective list. The attorney for the Westmorland Scott act repealers says the defect in the petition will be remedied at once and the petition again forwarded to

The trial at the sitting of the supreme

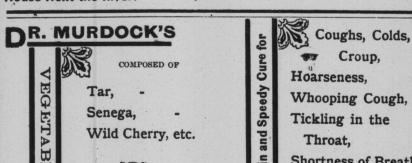
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and all others whom it may in any wise concern;

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortagage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-one, and made between the said William H. Morgan and Ludia J., his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned, James Maogregor Grant, Simeon Jones and Ronald C. Grant, all of the City of St. John, in the City and County of St. John, and Province aforesaid, Trustees of the last will and testament of John W. Nicholson, late of the said City of St. John, Mer chant, deceased, of the other part, and registered in York County Records in Book O 4, pages 351, 352, 353, 354, 355 and 365; There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the interest thereon, contrary to the provisions of the said Indenture, court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-fifth day of October next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows: 'Yost" Type Writer. IRON. IRON. Bundles Round refined Iron; 178 Bars Round refined Iron. And for sole by R. CHESTNUT & SONS,

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LOCAL NEWS.

SALVATION ARMY.—Brigadier Jacobs will conduct the army meetings to-night and at their several services to-morrow.

TENDERS FOR MAILS.—Tenders are asked city and St. Marys daily with two or more trips weekly to Nashwaaksis.

KESWICK'S SHOW .- Keswick agricultural society will hold its annual show at the mouth of Keswick on Tuesday next. It is expected to be better than any of its

NEW ORGAN.-On Sunday the cathedral organ which has been rebuilt by Mr. Peters will again be heard after a silence of a few weeks. Prof. Bristowe says it is practically a new instrument.

FOR INCORPORATION.—The town clerk of Chatham has, at the requisition of a large number of ratepayers, called a public meeting for the 20th inst., to take steps towards the incorporation of the town.

ANDERSON AND MCKEE. - The election for councillors in the parish of Petersville, Queens county, Tuesday, was a walk over for Anderson and McKee. The poll stood, Anderson, 164; McKee, 149; Corbett, 129;

BUCTOUCHE BRIDGE. - The contract for the big bridge at Buctouche has been awarded to Brewer and Haines of St. Marys. They will put on a large crew at once and get all possible done before the cold weather sets in.

PUBLIC MEETING.—Thee royal templars will have a mass meeting at the temperance hall Monday evening, when interesting exercises in connection with the order will be carried out. Many special features are promised. Seats free to all.

A BATCH OF THEM.-Richard B. Bennett, H. G. Neales, C. H. McIntyre, J W Flower, L P D Tilley, Chas St C Skinner, S W Palmer, H F Puddington, B G Baxter and Scott E Morrell were sworn in attorneys at the supreme court on Thursday morning.

INTERESTED .- At Oromocto on Wednesday the McLean residence will be the scene of an interesting ceremony in which a popular young man of Marysville and a much esteemed young lady of Sunbury's capital will be the most interested parties.

IN DEMAND.-Brown leghorn chickens are in big demand now as there are a great many partridge shooters in the city who, in

al effects of the late James Shields of Maug- pressed his views pretty plainly, showing erville, were sold on Saturday last, at that | just where money could be spent to much place by Jas. S. White, auctioneer. The advantage along the different bars. He exreal estate was knocked down to C. W. plained how by building dams or sheer-Shields of this city, brother of deceased, for

HIS TOMBSTONE. - The tombstone to mark the grave of the late metropolitan has arrived and will be put in position next week. The base is of freestone 8 feet 6 by four feet on which are placed the plinth and carved stone which have come from

GONE TO MAINE .- Ora Kilpatrick, who has for some years carried on the last block business at Keswick, will hereafter operate on the line of the Bangor and Aroostook railway. This winter he will employ 70 men and expects to give the railway 250 cars of freight per year.

Douglas Boom.-Work is being closed up at Douglas boom. Several large lots of logs have been sent down by tow boat to the lower booms to be rafted. They were held together by having a boom passed round them. The season has been a very good one for work at Douglas.

Special Trip.-A large number of citizens, including Dr. Currie and hon. Mr. Phinney, have taken advantage of the special excursion trip to Boston. Dr. Bridges will attend to Dr. Currie's patients in the meantime. Dr. Bridges has had a very successful practice since he located in this city.

THE CASE REVERSED. - The petit jury in the Fredericks-Stiltham case acquitted the defendants. J. A. Vanwart has been instructed by Fredericks to institute proceedings against the constable, magistrate and landlord as the distress for rent was excessive, and there were several illegalities in the proceedings.

MORE GOLD FOUND.-Point de Bute is excited over an alleged discovery of gold. Application for mining license has been made by J. H. Wright and large areas will siderable quantity.

formatory, stayed long enough to get a bath | the petition comes in it is pretty sure to and a new suit of clothes each, and a gener- pass. ous meal of roast lamb, vegetables, etc They then disappeared and up to date have escaped the vigilance of the police.

BOYCE VS. LIPSETT.—The case of Wm. H. county court Tuesday. Mr. Boyce, as agent McLean, 97. sold Mr. Lipsett's farm and was to receive five per cent commission. Lipsett's claim was that he was to pay Boyce 21 per cent. The jury found in favor of Boyce and Lipsett had to pay the full commission.

POTATO SHIPMENT.—Potatoes were a poor crop in Ontario and in many parts of the United States, and the provincial crop which was excellent is beginning to be shipped. Eight car-loads have been shipped to St. John from Harvey station for the West Indies. Buyers are beginning to visit the city. The prospect is that prices will be

A BIG STEAL. - There is quite a sensation in Ottawa over the fact that \$1,100 have been stolen from the mails in transit from country offices around Ottawa to a branch of the bank of Montreal during the past year. Post office inspector Sweetman and a detective have been at work on the case, but so far have been unable to locate the

Shehar as resigned her position as post picions rest on three persons who may mistress at Fredericton Junction A host shortly be called on to give an account of Fredericton Junction. A host of friends assembled at the office and in token of the esteem felt for her and the very careful and obliging way in which she has of cellars are lying open, veritable life traps handled the mails presented her with an at Gibson, and steps are to be taken to have address and a handsome diamond ring. D. W. Hartt is the postmaster in charge.

much remains to be done. They will sub- tend to t'e work of making them safe. mit tenders for the large bridge at Houlton to be built by the town. They expect to be absent all winter. A trip has been made over the road from Brownsville to North pitch for sawing. There will be logs enough ery Campbell's will has been admitted to to Black river where he inspected the bridge Twin dam, a distance of thirty miles. Rails to run the mill tall late in November or probate. The estate is entered at \$30,000 of lately built at that place. are laid about two and a half miles beyond the river freezes. It has been the best which \$20,000 is real and \$10,000 personal the Penobscot.

the attention of the court was occupied doubt the busiest summer that the town Fredericton. His brother, Herbert, gets a days trip. with a suit brought by W. G. McFarlane, has had with the exception of the year the portion of the property. late reporter for the Gleaner, against J. H. factory was building. Crocket for the recovery of \$27 wages. Some time since McFarlane sued and refor the defence.

STANLEY FAIR.

One of the Brightest Celebrations Ever Held in that Stirring Village.

As usual the Stanley fair had very fine weather for its observance on Wednesday last, and a very large crowd attended from membered that on the 16th of last month for the carrying of the mails between this all over the country, there being many Frank Curran, a commercial agent, while from various points on the C. E. R. The here on business was assaulted by Joseph deputation from this city included H Morgan. Curran's evidence was to the ef-Beckwith, M Tennant, E Allen, J Van- fect that he was drinking on that day. He Buskirk, A E Massie, F Strickland, G Per- met Morgan in a Regent street saloon when kins, H Rutter, C Gill, H Logan, R Black- the latter struck him. Witness did not remer and others.

> were some excellent animals. The sheep there all day. In the evening he went as usual were good and several fine horses down stairs where he met Morgan who attested to the fact that Stanley can pro- asked him to go out and have a drink of duce some good specimens in this line. beer. He went out with him. They went Farm produce was extra as were also the down to Parliament square when he told various home made articles.

ball was held in the evening when the kicked him on the head and body till he building was packed.

operation it came down with a crash and peared quite composed. William Wilson just in time to prevent a mishap. Messrs. addressed the court on behalf of Morgan, Buchanan, Logan and Blackmer had pleading his previous good character as atjewellry stands on the grounds and did tested to by Messrs. Hale & Murchie in some business. One man while viewing whose employ the prisoner was.

Logan's hotel was thronged all day. There was some fighting, but as usual the fair passed off very quietly.

One thing happened which may not find It appears that a Fredericton citizen went to take a bath in the placid and health giving waters of Ryan brook and became of punishment was fourteen years, and in a rock with a splash resembling the flounce stream at a Valkyrie gait. His exuberance of spirit and strength of arm carried him beyond the lines set by prudence, and he | the police as he was intoxicated. was long in returning. Since the time Horatius swam the Tiber no such swimming has been seen. But just here the small boy got in his work. He was out with his usual gun and saw the boots of the | their sports which take place this afternoon. Fredericton citizen on the mossy margin of As we go to press the square is crowded. the stream. He decided that he would The soldiers have some extra good material carry them home and he did so. When and it is expected that there will be several asked on the road where he got them he records broken. said "that he found them in the woods and thought they would be very handy to boil

from a pilgrimage.

Sandy Munro of Southampton, had quite the gloaming, can go down the street with a long interview with York's representative three or four leghorns on a string, and pass to the commons, Mr. Temple, a few days them off very well for the bird of the forest. since. Mr. Munro, who knows more about the river between this city and Woodstock SOLD OUT .- The real estate and person- than any other man in the county, exinto the smaller channels might be turned into the larger ones thus deepening the channel and giving the Florenceville a longer season. What money has been spent on the river-and that was very little during the past eight years as the steamer makes a shorter season each year, was wasted, so that a dozen trips, six in the spring and the same in the fall, is the extent of her work; yet the people put up with it but property of the city corporation which will for how long they will do so is not certain. After the interview Mr. Munroe decided to fit up his tow-boat so it will be good for ten years more at least. His action in this respect would appear to show that the up

New Post Office.

It is evident that the new government building at Chatham does not suit the asthetic taste of the World, as the following from that journal shows: Eyery visitor to Chatham stops to laugh

at the building the government is erecting for post office and custom house purposes, and asks, 'What is it? Who designed it?' there, which would improve the building in respect both to appearance and utility.

Peddler's License.

It is probable that the shopkeepers of the county will make a formal demand on the council to secure legislation to enforce a license fee on the numerous hawkers and Friday. peddlers who infest the country districts, the more sparsely settled villages especially be taken up. The lead is similar to that at It is said that some of these peddlers, Arabs, Memramcook. Tests have been made show. are living at the Indian camps at St. Marys. ing that the pure metal is present in con- If this is true it is the duty of the comnissioner to oust them. They pay no taxes, have no interest in the county, their ESCAPED FROM THE REFORMATORY.—The only object appears to sell a lot of trash for St. John youths, Cunningham and Williams, the highest possible price and pay as lit-

Sunbury Election.

The municipal elections for Sunbury took place on Tuesday last. The returns are: Burton - Geo. Armstrong, 158; Fred. Bab Boyce vs. John Lipsett was finished at the itt, 153; George Holden, 193, and Cecil W. Butler has charge of the work.

Lincoln — Albrey Grass, 81; H. B. Mitchell, 80, and Mr. Noble, 77. Sheffield - Thos P Taylor, Chas J Burpee Maugerville - G F Banks, 59; G A Perley, 51; A A Treadwell, 21. Northfield - James Powers.

Egers, defeating Robert Linton. Blissville - W Y Hoyt and Ford C Taylor elected, defeating John Murphy. Gladstone - Wesley D Nason and Jere miah Tracy, by acclamation.

During the whole summer petty stealing has been carried on in St. Marys and Gibson, with occasional visits to suburban houses on this side. Cellars are visited and robbed of their contents, and in some cases houses have been entered. Fred Pond of Gibson has suffered from these sneak thieves. George Bailey's little store has lost about a hundred all told, while the sum totals \$500. The parties are being watched for and a load of shot will be in waiting for shortly be called on to give an account of

MAKE THEM SAFE.—Quite a large number and growing in numbers. them fenced in or covered. Some of them the city council has been held to arrange the have been open since the fire of several details in connection with the contract for years since, and others have been exposed electric lighting, and everything in that line BANGOR & AROOSTOOK .- David Burpee since the late fire. As they are near the is now settled. The Fredericton electric and H. Simmons, of Gibson, are getting road they are dangerous both to pedestrians light company are getting the poles in their work on the Bangor & Aroostook rail- and to those who drive carriages. It is to readiness and are making arrangements for way in a fair state of completion though be hoped that the owners will at once at- the purchase of a suitable plant. It is ex- McFarlane mine. They report a large out-

MARYSVILLE LUMBER .- All the drives have got in and the water is up to a good ever been done. The work all through the Mrs. Deacon \$5,000, Capt. Henry Campbell McFarlane vs. Crocker. - On Thursday town has been pushed and it is without gets the homestead and other real estate in

F. C. B. CONFERENCE.—The F. C. Baptist on the railway lines at \$2.75 per cord by the trip to Halifax. ceived judgment when Crocket went on the general conference of New Brunswick car load. This is fifty cents higher than limits, his bondsmen being his brother and | will hold its sixty-first annual session | ever before reached and will make it \$4.50 John Moore. Going outside the limits the with the F. C. B. church, Waterloo street, or more this winter when delivered in the present action was begun. J. H. Barry ap- St. John, commencing to-day. There was a city. It is time that something was done in peared for McFarlane and J. A. Van Wart large number of delegates by boat and train the way of securing coal from the grand will occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church yesterday and this morning.

FOUND GUILTY.

Curren's Assailant Reaps the Reward of His Crime

returned a verdict of guilty. It will be return the blow and left immediately, going The display of cattle was small, but there to the Barker. He remained in his bed Morgan that there was no drug shop there Dancing was indulged in, there being a and started to go back. Morgan then platform erected on the grounds. The usual struck him, knocking him down, and was helpless.

The giant swing owned by H. Turnbull | The court room was crowded when judge was erected, but before it could be put in Steadman took his seat. The prisoners ap-

the horses and cattle got badly kicked by a The judge then in a lengthy and pathetic address to the prisoners, said that on account of the life they had been leading and their use of intoxicants, it could have no other ending than putting them in the position they then occupied. He felt, he said, that their its way into print unless attended to now, aged mothers had the sympathy of the community as they had his sympathy. He told them that in Haney's case the extreme limit the victim of the small boy. Jumping off Morgan's case, three years. They were then sentenced to three and two years respecof a wounded whale he struck down the tively. They will be taken to the Dorchester penitentiary on Monday next. Curran was on Thursday night run in by

The R. R. C. I. Sports.

For the past month the men of the infantry school have been practicing daily for

The sports will consist of: Running broad jump, three standing jumps, putting the pig's feed in, they were shaped so like a shot, tossing the caber, one hundred yards boiler." But the swimmer had to return to dash, hop, step and jump, half mile race, the village barefoot like a palmer returning | n. c. o's race (qr mile), hurdle race, sack race, tug of war (between right and left half companies, ten men from each). Victoria cross race, potato race, three-legged race. The Victoria race consists of running a certain distance, picking up a man who is lying down and carrying him to the place

of starting. The first four events named took place The band have arranged a fine program of extra selections. The committe in charge are: Captain Hemming, captain Wadmore,

Daniel, surgeon-majer McLearn, sergeant Long and corporal Bingham. In this connection it may be said that an attempt is to be made to secure the government house property for the use of the military. New quarters will be erected for the men and a better and more complete barracks accommodation made. In this case the square will perhaps become the be a decided benefit to the city.

Called Home. Mrs. Hugh Johnson, a well known resilis bailable.

dent of Williamsburg, Stanley parish, died them in the shape of better accommodation. White on the evening of Saturday last. the case is expected to close this morning. Deceased has been in poor health for some Mr. Bonnell of Caverhill attended the ob-

> went to Boston a short time since, died out on bail. there on Monday last. Her remains were brought here on Thursday for burial. The burial service of Daniel Griffin at

McAdam on Wednesday was very impressive. The deceased was a popular member architect Fuller of the public works depart- of Court City Camp No. 462 I. O. F., and ment, Ottawa, who took a look at it the was much beloved by his brother foresters. other day and got out of town before night, He was a staunch liberal, an able speaker proposes cutting off the corner that projects | and an out and out thorough going man. beyond the street line and putting a door His widow and children have the sympathy of a very large circle. Much sorrow is occasioned by the death

It would be still better if the whole front of Mrs. Wilmot, wife of E. H. Wilmot, were torn down and rebuilt on the true former registrar of the U. N. B. Her death occurred at her residence, this city, on Tuesday evening at half-past ten. Deceased was a daughter of the late Martin Black of Halifax and sister of Mrs. L. A. Wilmot. She had reached a good old age, being in her 73rd year. The funeral took place on

Gibson and St. Marys. Rev. Mr. Parkinson is removing into the

Mrs. R. Neill house. W. Nelson is building near the railroad ossing on Neill street. Fred Peterson has returned from a trip to soston, much improved in health. D. Coombs has laid the foundation of a recently sentenced to four years at the re- tle as possible for their entertainment. If new house on the lot lately owned by

Chesley Moore. The boom company have erected a large barn and blacksmith shop on their property

at the end of the bridge. The F. C. Baptist denomination have got the frame of their new place of worship erected and will hurry it on to completion. Rev. W. D. Manzer was elected trustee of

the schools in place Elisha Vanwart, retired. Mr. Vanwart has been secretary for years and will continue to do the work for this year at least. It was decided at the neeting to expend the amount voted to enlarge the school to the payment of current expenses. There is a large delinquent list | courts here. The parties are quite promi on account of the fire.

and wife, at Mr. Gibson's invitation accom- and that the husband will then put in for panied Mr. and Mrs. Gibson on a pleasant absolute divorce. trip over the C. P. R. to Blackville. This village is growing since Mr. Gibson has taken hold of it and it bids fair to become a has extensive lumber lands, and Mr. Gibson highly of their trip.

ELECTION OF OFFICERS. - Blackville division, No. 329, sons of temperance, installed the following officers on Wednesday evening last: James Dale, W P: Rebecca them when they least expect it. There is Astles, W A: Rebecca Jardine, R S; Percy Bean, treas; Miles Mercereau, con; Grace J and will be a durable structure. Robertson, A C; A Weaver, OS; DG Scho field, P W P. The division is flourishing

> ELECTRIC LIGHT .- A special meeting of pected that in six weeks the new light will put of first-class coal. be turned on.

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> WOOD SCARCE. - Dry hardwood is selling lake mines by rail.

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A. S. MURRAY, Special Agent, Fredericton, N. B.

THE Woodstock Sentinel says work on the last pier of the new bridge is being

Do Him Up - Knock His Brains Out and pushed with all the energy possible; it is Other Threats. now some five feet above the water, and a double gang is to work, night, day and The trial of Bela Noves for the murder of Sundays. Mr. McGrath, the superintend-John Edgar came up before the Machias, ant, says he has been instructed by the chief commissioner to have the pier com-

Me., court on Tuesday last. Attorney general Powers and county attorney Campbell pleted this fall, if at all within the bounds of appeared for the state, and the prisoner, possibility, and, the superintendent says. Noves, was defended by Messrs. Howes, "we will do it"-unless there comes an Hanson and McNichol. unusual rise of water. Considerable time was spent in empan nelling a jury, fifteen being challenged by KNOCKED DOWN .- Mr. Shaw, auditor of

EDGAR MURDER.

the defence, four by the state and three set the Canada Eastern, with his brother were aside for cause. There were fifteen wit- standing conversing on the street, yesterday, nesses present for the prosecution, four of between three and four o'clock, when a whom saw the killing and several proving runaway team came round the corner and that before the fatal fight Noyes had used before they were aware of danger, the hub such threats as that he would "do him up;" of one wheel struck Mr. Shaw, knocking would "knock his brains out;" and that him down and bruising him severely. He after the killing Noyes said that, "he hoped was taken home but no bones are broken to Christ he had killed him."

The defence makes the plea that, Edgar was kicked by a horse or death was caused by apoplexy. W. R. Foss, on whose premises the mur-

det was done, is arrested and in jail on four indictments. First as an accessory to the murder, second for selling intoxicating have a big effect on the liquor traffic. liquors, third same offence, and fourth keeping a tippling shop and public nuisance It is not ascertained whether the first offence

The testimony was concluded Wednesday. river folks are not to have much done for at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Nicholas The lawyers have addressed the jury and now of this city, is also very low. The jury retired at 3.40 p.m. on Thursday time and death came not unexpected. Rev. and at 6.30 returned a verdict of man-

slaughter. Noyes was sentenced on Friday afternoon Mrs. Stephen Wilson of St. Marys, who to two years imprisonment. Foss was let

The Gazette.

A verdict for the plaintiffs was given at have to compete for the custody of the the supreme court in the case of the Dominion Type Co. vs. The Gazette Publishing Co. of St. John.

This was an action on a promissory note alleged to have been made by the defendant company and signed "The Gazette Publishing Co. Limited, A. G. Bowes, president." It appeared that John A. Bowes had purchased a quantity of type from the plaintiff previous to the incorporation of the defend-ents' company and had given his note in payment; that when the defendants were incorporated, John A. Bowes transferred the type to the company and took stock in the ompany in payment; and that the plaintiffs afterwards accepted the note in question in substitution of Mr. Bowes' note The defendant claimed that the note was given by the president without consideration and without the authority of the defendants. A verdict was given for the plaintiffs.

Smash Up.

When the mail was late yesterday mornWhen the was late yesterday when the was late yesterday when the was late yesterday when the was late yes when ing people began to enquire as to what oc- ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 106 Wall St., N. Y casioned the delay. It transpired that the express from the junction had met with a mishap. At Salamanca a draw bar connect. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. ing the baggage car with the tender broke and the engine went on and left the train There was so much momentum that the engine could not be stopped in time but went past the station and jumped the track in the old race course. The engine and tender were damaged. No one was hurt. Coaches went down and brought up the delayed passengers.

FOR DIVORCE.—A prominent lawyer of this city has been retained in a divorce suit which is shortly to be brought up in the nent residents of this county and some nteresting statements are to be made. It is To BARTHOLEMEW.—Hon. A. F. Randolph | said that the wife will sue for maintainance

ACCIDENT AT GIBSON. -Quite a serious accident occurred at Gibson on Thursday. J. large lumbering centre. The Bartholemew | Kyle and two of his men were shingling a barn when the staging broke and they fell has secured a lease of these for the next to the ground, a distance of twenty feet. twenty-five years. The visitors speak very Mr. Kyle was the most seriously hurt and will be confined to the house for a few days. The others escaped with a few bruises.

Ox Bow BRIDGE .- Mr. Fletcher, of St. Marys, has about completed the Ox Bow AT FREDERICT ... JUNCTION.—Mrs. John no clue at present, but very strong sus-Lebans, A R S; J B Curtis, F S; James of five steel bents, is thirty-seven feet high

> Civic.—Asphalting is going on at a lively rate and the work is being well done. W. McKay as a roadmaster does fairly well, but when he strays into the fields of aldermanic politics he is getting into very deep water. NEWCASTLE COAL.-Walter McFarlane and

other members of the coal company were at Newcastle on business connected with the

BLACK RIVER .- A. G. Beckwith, government engineer has just returned from a trip

Personal Mention. A. S. Murray has gone to Boston on a ten

Major Vince, of Woodstock, was in the city on Friday. Major Gordon returned on Friday from a Rev. Leonard Gaetz, of the Northwest, is visiting this city. He is the guest of Wil-

liam Lemont. Rev. J. H. MacDonald, of Amherst, N.S., next Sabbath morning and evening.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

ises, viz.:

66 A LL that lot, piece or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kin'sclear, in the County of York, in "the Province of New Brunswick, and abutted and bounded as follows: On the upper s'de by land "formerly owned by Eenjamin Lovell, and by him "and his wife conveyed to John Furguson, by "deed dated the 20.4 February, 1885; on the lower side by lands now or formerly owned by John Lovell; on the rear by lands now or formerly "owned by Isaac Kilburn, and in front by the "River St. John, containing one hundred acces," more or less, end being tive same lands and premises devised of Thomas Lovell, by the last will and "testament of the late Stephen Lovell, deceased, and therein coorbed as the centre or middle one-third part of the farm on which the said Stephen Lovell at that time re. ded."

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LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land.

A situate, lying and being in the Parish of

"Cante bury in the County of York, granted to

"the said Edward McParlane under the Great

"Seal of the province of New Brunswick, on the

"fifth day of June, A. D. 1584, by grant No. 20035

"more particularly described in the said grant, con
"taining one hundred acres, more or less, and dis
"tinguished as lot number five in Hange four, 8kiff

"Lake Settlement."

"Also all that cartain other lot.

"Lake Settlement."

"Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of "land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Canterbury, aforesaid (adjoining the above describe! lot) granted to the s-id Edward McFarlane by the name of Edward McFarlane under the "Great Seal of the Province of New Buuswick," on the fitteenth day of May, in the year of our "Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-"eight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly described in said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number four in Hange four, Skiff Lake Settlement," together with all and singular, the buildings and improvements thereon.

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POETRY.

GRANDMOTHER'S LETTER.

- "A letter for Grandma', Jamie, Who can it be from, my dear? For I have had no letters For many a long, long year. Here Katie, you must read it, My 'specs' I've left somewhere An' I guess it holds no secrets But I can let you share.
- "Now Jamie, you and your brother Run out to the yard, and play, For I sha'n't hear if you stay here The half that she will say. Just turn the key in the door dear, To keep the wee scamps out. Then sit down here beside me
- An' read me all about "What the stranger in this letter Has got to say to me,-To save my life I cannot think From where or who it can be!" And pretty, blue-eyed Katie Drew her low chair anear To grandma's by the window.
- Through which the sun shone clear. Tore open the yellow envelope, The letter did unfold, Disclosing a noble bank note, And a tress of hair, like gold. Grandmother took her treasures Speechless with glad surprise. And held them fast with trembling hands,
- While great tears filled her eyes. Then she began the letter, Read every word it said,-'Twas from her wayward firstborn, Whom long she'd mourned as dead :-
- Yes, from her own boy, William, Her oldest darling child, A noble son and loving, But reckless, brave and wild -Who had run away in boyhood,
- Had shipp'd, and gone to sea In a staunch old whaling vessel, The long-lost Nancy Lee. He was married now, he told her, And the little golden curl, He had clipt from the head of her namesake
- His only little girl. Now, after years of absence He was coming home again, Coming with wife and daughter To live with her and explain Why he had never written
- A line in all these years,-Coming home a rich man To kiss away her tears; To drive the wolf from the threshold To gladden her life so lone, To father his sister's orphans
- As though they were his own. Her tears fall faster and faster. And great sohs shake her frame_ For years has her life been burdened With care and poverty's shame;
- For years she has toiled and struggled To keep the little home, But the time was soon to come When the home would be theirs no longer For a mortgage given one day,
- Was nearing its sad foreclosure-Taking their all away. In the lonely midnight watches She had often asked her Lord To save them from the almshouse Could he her prayers have heard?-Now, all would soon be lifted Off from her shoulders old,
- For William is coming home wealthy, And the old home won't be sold. [E. B. Lowe in Portland Transcript.

SELECT STORY.

GOLDEN CHAINS. CHAPTER VI.

ten when Captain Beamish moved forward to welcome the guest of whom he thing of that sort—the Duke of Seaton, and his wife had been talking. Sir Cyril has commissioned him to buy the best himself stood by and watched her handiwas not the earliest arrival; one or two diamonds he can pick up. Linden came work. men were already standing about smok- back last night; he is going across to-moring cigarettes whilst they chatted. Nessa row." too moved forward, then suddenly stood still, her arms falling to her sides. "Mrs. Beamish," said the lad in his clear voice, "I've taken the liberty to he is carrying those diamonds?" bring a friend with me. He says he

knows you." With an effort she roused herself to welcome the tall grave faced man who a sort of girdle." stepped forward with outstretched hand. Mr. Linden, may I introduce my hus-

band to you?" she murmured faintly. The smileless glance which passed between the two men was expresive. "Captain Beamish and I have met before," said Linden in a quiet voice.

A few minutes later in the small inner room a brief colloquy took place between were sipping Chartreuse and speaking in low tones.

"Play must be above board to-night, Giraud, remember that." "What brings him here?"

"He has found a new fool to act guardian angel towards. It's his old role. You remember the fuss he made two years ago; we must be more careful this time." "The play shall be fit for babes."

Play so innocent did not entirely engross Captain Beamish's attention. His eyes had time again and again to stray to the distant window, near which his wife was sitting and Mr. Linden standing. It was clear even from the distance.

bespoke emotion "Mrs. Beamish," said Linden, "I want | feeling of delight at her trust. to enlist your kindly feeling on behalf of

"Yes, and I too," she answered, raising her deep eyes with a grave anxious glance. "The lad has no father. He has had his own way too much. If he goes on as he is going now he will have run through his property before a year is over."

"He is so very fond of cards. And I think he must play badly, for somehow he always appears to loose." Linden looked down with a strange sad

half wondering glance at the fair woman

here so often," she went on, with both | what use to ask that question?" I think it would be kind to him."

"But I cannot," said Linden, gravely. to ask you to use your influence." "I-I have tried and failed, too; but I

will try again." "Nessa," called Captain Beamish, rising from the card table, "we should like some music." And, as his wife moved

towards the piano, he came towards "You are something of a stranger," he observed with a curious smile. "To

what or to whom are we indebted for this honor?"

"Linden's face underwent a change; he looked sternly at his companion. "I am sorry to find that Cyril Forrest is often here."

"Come that language is scarcely complimentary."

stand the remuneration is worth it."

for you but at the urgent desire of suspiciously, stopped and made it ring your victim. That lad was ruined by against the pavement, then pocketed it. you. This lad is going in a fair way to be ruined too. I cannot denounce you now, but I mean to use every other weapon in

out your nefarious plans." "Cannot denounce me? No, have no evidence against me." "I have evidence enough and to spare."

"Then use it." "Would to heaven that I could. If I spare you I spare you for the sake of the woman who loves you - your wife. I would not willingly cause her a moment's suffering. My hands are tied."

"So my sins of ommission and comyou and her." The clocks were striking one when the

guests rose to go. As Linden held out his hand to his hostess she smiled up at "I hope I have succeeded," she said.

"Ah! Thank you," he answered in the ame quiet tone. The footsteps went down the stairs; then slowly Beamish shut the door, put his hand in his pockets, and strolling

across the room faced his wife. "There is something I must tell you." she said gravely, looking with a direct promised me not to touch a card for a horse." year; he has promised me that if he comes here he will not play."

has induced you to take such an interest in Cyril Forrest?" The insolent tone brought the blood in

a wave to her fair face. "I am interested in him for his own so little about the world. But it is true She shrank back from the oath he ut-

ference?" he said. "Mr. Linden is to be congratulated."

"I don't understand you." "Oh, I think you do. Understand this too, Nessa; those who offend me always live to rue it; I am always on the laughing side in every game. Mr. Linden and you will pay for that conversation which was carried on so softly in this room tonight. I will enter both debts; I am not

likely to forget them. fagged, do you know. "I say I don't believe Paris suits you."

"Oh, yes, I am very well, Sir Cyril." "I wish you wouldn't tack on that "No, I can't."

"If you were a boy, I would. But you to do its work of stupefaction. are not a boy-and I don't want to treat | Though he resisted the stupefying in-

as you did when you came here three more. months ago. You're so pale—so thin. I was telling Linden how you'd altered, and he says he thinks the Paris winter has been too severe for you."

"Yes that has been it no doubt." "He has had colder weather than us," used the lad carelessly. "Has he not been in Paris, then?"

has been to Constantinople grubbing for shoulders, passed on.

"There are no diamond mines in Constantinople," said Nessa. "But heaps of diamond dealers. Linden The little gilt time piece was striking him to do; his old relation—thirtieth cousin, thirty times removed, or some-

> "To England?" "Yes. I was at supper with him; he asked for you. I say, how do you think

"I don't know." "He has the stones sewn into a strip of chamois leather, and wears the leather as

"A strange garment and rather a burdensome one!" The voice was the scoffing voice of Captain Beamish; that gentleman came lazily forward from the curtained aperture between the greater and lesser salons. "Where is your friend

Linden staying?" he asked in an indiffer- to herself rather than to the boy beside The young fellow named the hotel; but Flossy? How you startled me!" Beamish and one of his guests. They Beamish, shaking the ashes of his cigar, scarcely seemed to hear.

delicate womanly penmanship. A thrill I daresay that I should do the same mymore of pain than pleasure passed through | self." him as he opened the envelope. The

note within was very brief-"Can you come this evening to see me? I have something of importance to say to you. Do not fail me.

ERNESTINE BEAMISH."

The concierge looked questionably at

"Monsieur Beamish is gone," he said.

Madame and monsieur went away to-"When did they go?"

"Two hours since." "And where?" "Ah! I do not know. They departed

"I wish—I wish he would not come have they gone?" Ah! I cannot tell hands. eagerness and hesitation in her voice. The concierge and Beamish were stand-down on the blue Mediterranean was an ed to about thirty-five dollars. cards; they generally play in the evening; house. Outside in the cold street a man tention to architectural beauty, and its farm belonging to Mrs I. J. Verner, near and to see them playing is no doubt a was lounging against the wall. His hands age in a land where all is old, was not the post office, and will move his family temptation. If you could keep him away were plunged into his pockets; the collar great enough to give it a high market there in a few days. of his tattered coat was drawn up about value. Captain Beamish had bought it

his ears; an old shapeless hat was drawn for a mere trifle. "I have tried and failed. I came to-night | down as low as might be to shelter him from the icy breath of the night air. the lounger, without moving asked a lazy one knew that the English lady, whom

"You want to find Captain Beamish?" "Yes," said Linden eagerly.

"I know where he is." "You know?" vilely he paid me too."

"He is here in Paris?" "Yes-across the river. He has overrun the exchequer and had to flee, I ex-

"Can you direct me? Tell me where to find him if you can?" "I can. But it's a cold night, and I the house.

shan't go as far as that with you unless each other. A year or so ago I hushed | Linden fumbled in his pocket and held | summons, through a tortuous passage to a | his little son.

up a disgraceful matter, not out of pity out a sovereign. The man looked at it cool, shady stone-paved, stone-walled FROM THE CANNON'S MOUTH. little room where an old woman wa seated cutting vegetables.

"Come along," said he, laconically." "I've no need of a guide," said Linden. in an unemotional voice. "I know Paris as well, probably, as you my hands to prevent you from carrying | do, for you too, if I mistake not, are Loncome now at any time." don not Paris bred. Give the name of

the street and I'll find it." "I don't know the name I have been there once, and can find my way there again, but I don't know the name. "Very well, come with me then. We can take a cab I suppose. You can sit

beside the driver. The man lazily and sullenly acquiesced He drew his coat collar a little higher, his hat a trifle lower about his ears. A mission are pardoned for Nessa's sake. I cab was found, and Linden was driven assure you I am much obliged to both through gas-lit Paris, across a bridge which spans the Seine, and away into the heart of the dingier Paris on the opposite side of the river.

> "Is this the house?" he asked. They were standing in a somewhat onely ill-lit street, and the cab was rumb-

ling away in the distance. "No; we have five minutes' walk. The roads are freezing hard; it was so slippery that he would'nt drive any further. We turn down here; it is downhill and rather frank glance at him. "Cyril Forrest has narrow and dark; he wouldn't risk his

The street they entered was indeed dark and narrow. Linden, following in "That is it, is it? And who, may I ask, the footsteps of his guide, suddenly remembered the diamonds which he carried about with him: he realized that he was possibly acting rashly.

The street was deserted. No; steps were coming along the pavement from besake, because he is so young and knows hind. He glanced back to see who the new comers might be who were over-takthat Mr. Linden, who is his friend, asked | ing him; two men were close at his heels. me to use what influence I might have." In another moment an iron hand was grasping his throat, and he was thrust through an open doorway, and a door "So that is the secret of your indif- was shut between him and the outer

The passage was dark, but he dimly perceived that he was surrounded by half a dozen men. They spoke briefly but in hushed tones.

"Tie back his arms." The order was no sooner given than obeved.

"Gag him," and that was done. "Brandy," whispered a voice, the voice of the man who had acted as guide; that will finish him off. The stones are "Mrs Beamsh," you're looking awfully sewn up in leather, which he wears about his waist; now for them."

Linden, bound hand and foot, lay like a og, helpless. His clothes were roughly loosened, the leather girdle seized upon; beastly title. Call me, Cyril, can't you?" | then rough hands rearranged his clothes, and more brandy was poured down his

fluence with all his will, it was too much "That's a pleasant way of putting it the for him. He realized that his powers of lad laughed. "But, I say, to go back to thought were growing dull, bewildered, the point-you aren't looking half as well passing from him; then he knew no When he awoke again, day was breaking. He was in a pretty little white

Paris street and a gendarme was rudely rousing him. "What has happened?" he asked quick-

"It has happened that Monsieur has supped too well," was the laughing "No, he went away a month ago; he answer; and the gendarme, shrugging his

CHAPTER VIII.

Mrs. Mabin sat sewing at the little bay window of the parlor of Hyperion Lodge. had a responsible bit of business given A basket piled high with socks and stockings rested on a chair beside her; she was diligently repairing a hole which Tom's restless young feet had worn, whilst Tom

> "Here comes the postman," he cried lazily looking along the road. "Coming here, Tom?" his mother asked anxiously.

"Yes. No-no, he's passed." Checking a sigh, she went back to the half-accomplished darn. "You thought he might bring you s letter from Nessa, didn't you, mother?"

"You are always looking out for a letter from her, aren't you?" "Yes. Tom."

"Well, why doesn't she write?" "That is what I cannot tell-cannot inderstand." Mrs. Mabin said, speaking her: "I fear she is ill. Oh, is that you,

"How nervous you are, Charlotte,' cried Flossy, approaching the window. A few hours later as Linden turned | Talking about Ernestine again! I bein from the Rue de Rivoli, a servant put a lieve you think of nothing else; for my letter in his hand. He knew the hand- part I see nothing extraordinary in her writing-he had seen it twice or thrice behaviour. She is well off and we are before, and was not likely to forget the poor; she wants to drop the connection.

> "You would!" said Tom with an uncomplimentary emphasis upon the you.

"The last letter," continued Flossy, argumentatively, "that we received from of hair. them was from Captain Beamish to papa. It was clear enough. Papa had been ap-Putting the note back into his pocket plying to him for a loan, and Captain he turned and went out once more into Beamish replied that to write him dunthat the conversation was a serious one. the gay gas-lit streets. He walked fast. ning letters was utterly useless, that his No words reached that end of the room One thought only possessed him. Ernes- income was barely enough to cover his where the card players sat, but Ernes- tine must be in trouble, in difficulty, she own expenses, and that he should not tine's changing color and tense attitude had sent for him to help her. Even in trouble in future to answer such impossihis sorrow for her he could not restrain a ble demands. As Ernestine was so delicate, he must spend the rest of the winter In the windows of the Beamish rooms in the south; and then he omitted to tell Sir Cyril Forrest. I am worried about no lights were shining to-night. He us the address. To me it is all clear as for mercy's sake some other place—I shall benefits. 75 cents. Warranted by Davies, noticed that as he crossed the road to the daylight; he found that 'Tina's relations go mad if you keep me here!" were likely to prove a plague, and he

took the most effectual means of shaking us off." "Oh, it is strange! I cannot understand it," Mrs. Mabin cried. "I daresay I am weak and foolish but I can't help worrying and wondering. I dream of her at night, and I always dream that she is

This April morning, fair here in Engsuddenly. Monsieur received a telegram land, was fairer still in Italy; but the sunbeside him, a slight very sorrowful smile and immediately dismissed the servants shine, the soft air, the perfume of spring lingered about his lips for a moment, then and bade madame pack. All the evening flowers did not reach Ernestine where gentlemen have been asking me—'Where she sat alone with her head buried in her in the temperance hall at Lakeville Cor-

er in the open doorway of the old half ruined castle. It had little pre-

Captain Beamish was much pitied in the little town that lay in the valley, visited the lakes and Meadows in search As the concierge retreated within doors straggling along beside the sea. Every- of duck, and report them scarce. see, was dying. Nothing could save her. her sister, Mrs. A. Cowperthwaite, Mrs. Bless you, the present man does now. A doctor had come all the way from John Ferguson and Mrs. J. B. Davidson, Naples to see her, but he could only shake all of Fredericton, are visiting friends at his head and say what the little doctor of Lakeville Corner. "I carried a bag for him to-night—and | the little town had said. The lady—so

> The doctor had just paid his daily visit. Captain Beamish lingered a few minutes pickeral fishing, and shipping them to ever known. Warranted by Davies, in the garden, whither he had accom- the Boston market. Prices are reported Mack & Co. panied him, then turned slowly back in good.

"What does the doctor say?" she asked "What he always says. She is a little weaker than yesterday. The end may

'Well, well. I wouldn't wish to shorten Beata's life; she's my only son's only child, and one has a sort of feeling for has to be; and when it's over I shan't be unthankful." "That's a sensible way to look at it,"

bserved Beamish approvingly. "Have you seen Nessa to-day?" 'Yes."

'Well?' "She is excited," the old woman returned, shrugging her fat shoulders. She clung to my knees and would not let me move, and she begged and im-At last the cab drew up; Linden alight- plored me to let her come with me. She ed and paid the fare, then turned to his said she should go mad if she was left alone there for another day and night, and she cried like a creature mad already." "Give me the key; I'll go down and

> An iron-studded door opened upon a flight of time worn, crumbling stone steps. The old woman lit a candle and brought it to Beamish, who stood at the top of the steps waiting and looking down into the

ee her."

Candle in hand he descended, passed through the subterranean stone-walled passage, and finally paused before another door, high up in which was a tiny iron-

dress was sitting on the bed, her bright | Morrisburg, writes: "All the parties I | formerly occupied by the hair falling about her bent figure, her supply speak very favorably of Nerviline head buried in her hands.

andle light seemed too bright a glare for cents—by all druggists and country Express Company her eyes, and she passed her hands over dealers everywhere. them in a dazed way. Beamish seated himself on the chair, cruelly watching her for an instant with- started to school, what do you like best?

out speaking.

ne asked at length. She looked at him in silence—the silence of utter hopelessness.

"Do you repent of your obstinacy? I give you one chance more—the last. Swear that you will not betray what you seems that you will not be betray what you consider the silence of utter hopelessness.

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"Liking your lodging better, Nessa?"

If I took the oath I should break it."

votion to Linden is wonderful." repay his generosity by baseness," she re- children teething, is pleasant to the taste repay his generosity by baseness," she re-turned with a flash of passion. "He oldest and best female physicians and thinks that I wrote that letter, that treacherous letter which led him into the hands of your confederates. He thinks that I was persuaded or forced to write the true with a flash of passion.

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"Very well; let us take that as a final decision. I can bear the result of that decision better than you will do. And seeing that your resolve is made, let us talk a little about the future. I don't wish you to worry under a mistaken idea that I am anxious and unhappy and beset by difficulties. By-the-bye, you saw the pretty yellow haired girl who lives up-

stairs?" "Old Anita's daughter? I saw her." "She is dying of consumption. She will live a few days longer. The doctor comes every day to see her. A second doctor came last week from Naples to add | Then send your address and I will send a the weight of his skill to trying to pro-

long her life-" "Why do you tell me this?" "Wait. Do you know the name by which the doctors know her? She is to Chase, Orillia, Ont.—13 w. them and to all the little world round here, Ernestine Beamish, my wife. In a day or two, or less, when she dies, Ernestine Beamish will be dead—do you under- come home intoxicated. Mrs. Coldspell stand? The doctors will give me a cer- What an exemplary man! I suppose he tificate of death, my dear, and sympathize stays away until he has sobered up, if it with me in my bereavement; I shall takes a week. write to your father and beg him to come but when he comes the funeral will be over. Old Anita, the doctors, everyone Waterville, Me., U. S. A., says: —"I have back again satisfied and not inconsolable."

will assure him that everything was done to save her life; and your father will go from the use of Hawker's Nerve and Ernestine had risen from her seat, and | mend its use to any one requiring a bracwas standing erect but tremulous, her ing and Invigorating Tonic. face blanched with horror, her eyes large with some frightful thought, her thin lips tightly and painfully clasped together.

"And I-where shall I be?' step or two nearer, raising both her hands of a couple, but goes right on? to her brow, and pushing back her wealth

"You would not keep me here forever? a prisoner—here!" "Why not?" Again she made a half moaning, half erv of despair.

"Percy, have you no pity, no mercy?" "Have you studied my convenience? Why should I study yours?"

TO BE CONTINUED.

SHEFFIELD. Oct. 10.—The farmers are about through | 10 o'clock. harvesting, and report the crops good, es-

pecially potatoes. The grain is about an time. The water in the lakes is quite low for the season, and Messrs. H. & H. V. Upton of Hall and Fairweather, St. John, N. B., were obliged to lay up their large scow. ner a few evenings ago, in aid of the High up on a lonely hillside, looking Methodist church. The proceeds amount-

> Thomas Bridges. A number of young men have lately

Mrs. Fred McGowan and daughter, of the doctor climbed the hill every day to Eau Clare, Wisconsin, in company with with his first baby) — The future man!

tion, and could only live a few weeks and sister, C. J. Burpee and Mrs. A. Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, Ferguson. J. S. Jewett & Co., are engaged at the ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure

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Eleven Mutinous Sepoys Hurled Into

London, Oct. 8.- A dispatch to The Times from Calcutta says that serious disturbances occurred at Cabul, the capital of Afghanistan, previous to the arrival there of the mission under the command of Sir Mortimer Durand. The assistant commanone's own; but as it has to be—well, it der-in-chief, it appears, abused a Sepoy of the Seriti regiment, upon which the regiment became terribly enraged, loaded their rifles and fired a volley, killing the assistant commander-in-chief. A terrible disturbance followed. The mutinous Sepoys fled from Cabul, but were pursued and captured by the Ameer's royal troops A number of the mutinous Sepoys were

> carried into effect. All the troops at Cabul were thrown into a state of excitement by the execution of the 11 Sepoys, and it was found necessary previous to the arrival of the Durand mission to make all the Ameer's troops swear on the Koran to behave well in view o the coming of the British mission. But the disturbance does not seem to be at an end, as Gen. Faramus Khan has been

tried by court-martial, and eleven of them

were sentenced to be blown to pieces from

field guns, which sentence was promptly

LOOK HERE. Do you feel blue and despondent? Do pains rack and tear away at nerve and muscle, and have you been disappointed The key turned rustily in the lock, and in finding a remedy that will afford cerne entered the small cold dark vault tain and speedy relief? If so, go at once to any drug store and buy a bottle of The candle light showed four bare Polson's Nerviline. Polson's Nerviline black walls, a rough stone paved floor, a never fails to relieve neuralgia, cramps narrow bed in one corner, a wooden table, headache, rheumatism, and all internal or my own account, in the store wooden chair. A woman in a thin torn external pains. J. B. Carman, druggist, and always purchase a second lot." Pol-She raised her white face; the dim son's Nerviline is sold in bottles at 25

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Tommy - Recess.

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"You know that I cannot swear that." f I took the oath I should break it."
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> He - How do you like Lord Fopping ton, Miss Barrow? Miss Barrow - Not

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ness and the ear. Address: Prof. G. day of our marriage has my husband

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> Mack & Co. The Earnest Youth. - I thank you, sir for your kind permission to call on your daughter. Remember that I turn out the gas a

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