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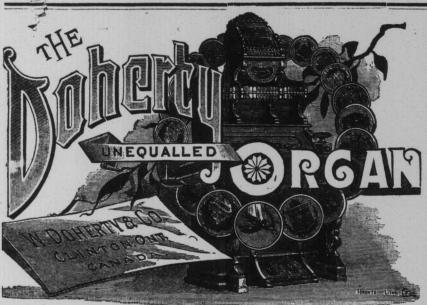
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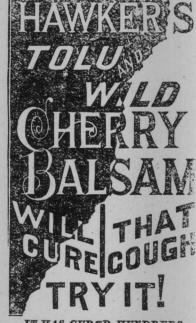
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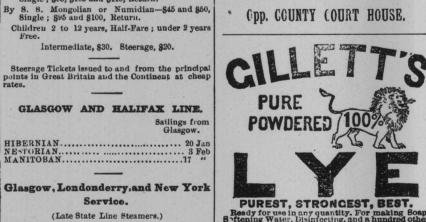
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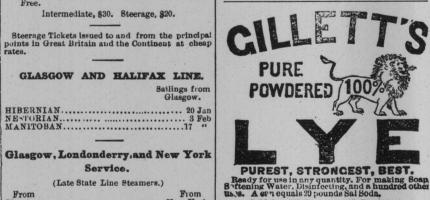
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JAMES S. NEILL. it fell to my lot to hold a meeting. The rest.

cheesemaker had instructed the patrons not to strain their milk, and when I asked why he had done such an outrageous thing, he said that if the milk was dirty the patrons would not be so ant to take any cream off. I assured him that he The care of milk is such a broad subject needed to issue better laws than that, and that I will not take up the time of this see that they were enforced. That man convention with anything but the most was making the poorest lot of cheese I

found while making that tour. There have been some attempts made in the past few years by some of the farmers of Canada to furnish better milk to the cheese and butter factories than was done even ten years ago, and the result of those attempts is noted by the increased make and sale of Canadian cheese, and the higher rank it takes in the foreign

The more we educate the farmers and induce them to perform their part of the dairy work thoroughly, the better cheese and greater quantity we may expect to make, and consequently bring more wealth to the country. Milk at its best is a very perishable

compound, and very susceptible to any contamination foreign to itself, and therefore should be protected at all times from anything that would injure its quality in any way. A farmer's wife would not put flour near the kerosene can, or anything else that would contaminate it and render it unfit to make good bread. Neither should the farmer expose the milk from his dairy to any foul odors, such as those of the pig-sty, the barnyard, or the cow or horse stable, or those arising from dead carcasses, or to the certainty of con tamination by conveying whey from the cheese factory in the milk cans,—all these going to render the cheese or butter naker's raw material (milk) unfit to manafacture the proper article of food for the

CARE OF MILK.

important details pertaining thereto.

markets.

In my travels last year I visited one cheese factory which sold the last two month's make for one-eighth of a cent a pound more than any other factory in that neighborhood. I learned afterwards that the patrons of that factory did not carry whey home in their milk cans, while the patrons of all the other cheese factories round about, almost without any exception, did carry the whey home in the milk cans. This means that the patrons of this one factory received more money for the whey by the increased price for their cheese than they could possibly ent name for the factory they are connake out of it by feeding it at home.

ered here and that is the increased make of cheese from untainted milk compared tioned. It has been proved that onepure, wholesome milk, than from tainted milk: therefore, carelessness, with regard to the milk results, is a loss not only to the individual himself, but to the other patrons of the factory as well.

Now, the first and most important matter to be considered in the care of milk is absolute cleanliness from beginning to end -cleanliness in the stable and milking yard, in milking, with the milk pails, with the strainers, with the milk cans, and with the wagon in which the milk is conveyed

One man of whom I know came to a factory with milk drawn in a cart which had been used only an hour before carting manure to the field. This I took as a wilful mistake, and scolded the man for so doing, but he did not seem to feel that he had done anything wrong.

Everything that is used for handling milk should be scrupulously clean. This point cannot be too carefully noted, or too requently repeated. The best method for cleaning milk utensils is to rinse the articles in use with cold water first, as cold water removes all stickiness of the milk from the sides of the vessels; afterwards use water as hot as the hands can pear and wash thoroughly, using a little pearline in the water. Look well to the seams of the milk cans and pails, and any crevice where fifth is apt to collect. The little places sometimes left by the tinsmith in finishing his work are very dangerous, as they are apt to be passed over by the dairymaid, and the tiny particles of milk gathering there from day to day begin to decay and raise havoc with the whole can of milk. In these small places the germs of decomposition are reated, and the result is tainted milk.

After the articles have been thoroughly washed, boiling water only should be used for scalding purposes as a finishing touch to the cleansing. The vessels should then be placed in the open air, that they may become thoroughly aired before the

next milking time. Supposing the time for milking has arived, the milkers should go to the milkng place with clean hands, and should be equipped with some clean, warm water and a clean flannel cloth to wash and brush the cow's udders before beginning to milk. This should be the invariable practice of every dairyman at all times in the year. It is one very important part of the care of

When the milk is first drawn (not half an hour afterwards, as some dairymen I know of persist in doing), it should be strained through a clean strainer. A cloth strainer is far superior to any other, for several reasons: 1st, It can be cleaned much easier; 2nd, Can be easily exchanged when worn out; 3rd, It will arrest the very smallest particles, and prevent them going into the milk; 4th, It is cheapen

than any other. There is no reasonable excuse for a patron sending milk to a factory unstrained, as the cloth sufficient to last a whole year would not cost more than twenty

Immediately after the milk is strained it should be thoroughly aerated by means of dipping, stirring or pouring, to expose it to the pure air.

The most efficient method of airing milk is to procure a good aerator, which costs a paltry sum of money, and will pay for itself twice over in one season. The aerator is placed on top of the can with a cloth strainer inside of the receiving bowl, and it is ready to do its work. Thus the milk is both strained and aerated at once, saving time. Milk treated in this way does not require putting down in cold water, except in extremely hot, close nights. The surrounding atmosphere should always be pure, and the milk should not be cooled down below the temperature of the atmosphere, but should be just two or three degrees above, in order to keep up a slight evaporation. On the other hand, if the milk is colder than the atmosphere, it will absorb any impurities from it that may be afloat,

The night's and morning's milk should always be treated the same, viz., thoroughly strained and aerated before being carted to the factory.

The cream should not be removed or

is not so he has the trouble of maturing sion. During the drive from the white the whole bulk of milk received, a work house to the capitol in an open barouche which is better to be done by the farmer he sat by the side of Mr. Harrison, and

autumn, when the cold nights come in, precedent to open umbrellas, even to save that the patrons should look more care- themselves from drowning. fully to the condition of the milk.

Milk should never be allowed to become that farmers furnishing milk to a factory | pendent activity. should study milk, i. e., what it is, what wholesome milk to the factories. As the wholesome competition. farmers are the first who have to deal These aggregations and combinations with the raw material, a great deal de- frequently constitute conspiracies against

to be. The farmer's aim with regard to our American sense of fairness. the factory should be to make it the best; To the extent that they can be reached not only in the county, but the best in and restrained by federal power, the genthe dominion, by a hearty co-operation eral government should relieve our citiwith the cheese or butter maker. They, zens from their interference and exactoo, should study one another's interests, and together strive to establish a promin-

nected with

yielded by the cow is impure, no subsequent amount of care can make it pure. its source, it will be found in something affecting the animal. Foul odors breathed by the cow will affect the milk, so will poor food and bad water, the latter two more especially. More than one farmer, puzzled by tainted milk, after taking every possible care of milk vessels, etc. has found the source of the impurity in the water drunk by the cow. Hence the importance of supplying only the purest water she drinks as a conveyance to carry the food she eats to the different parts of her body, and if the water is tainted the dream, for one moment, that pure, wholesome cheese or butter could be made from milk obtained under such conditions? the people.

ness.— Farmers' Advocate. LAKEVILLE CORNER.

FEB. 28th.—Of course things are rather there have been some storms lately, as country's defence. part of the winter programme, most of us

Miss Flora Vandine, has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. S. Jewett. Rev. Mr. Lucas, secretary of S. S. Association, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church here Sunday afternoon, and Sheffield in the evening.

Mrs. Churchill, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. S. Thompson, returned to her home at Jacksontown, last Thursday. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thompson | the citizen, and the contempt of our peo- | say: "As I pass through the valley of the who intends paying a visit there.

Mrs. Herbert Miles, of Maugerville, pasher old home at Clark's Corner. Miss Mary Tapley is visiting friends in

Mrs. A. P. Thompson entertained a numvisiting Miss Carrie Bridges, returned to support of free institutions.

her home last Tuesday.

D. Estabrooks of Fredericton, preached in the Baptist church here Sunday ev'ng. Sunday with friends here. Miss Fannie Tapley was the guest of Mrs. J. Bridges, Sheffield, last week. A very pleasant time was spent by a

ENDFIELD MEETING HOUSE FIRE. The western star was hidden deep,

Beneath a gathering cloud; Within the meeting house, was heard The singing of the crowd.

The thunder moaned with meaning peel, With lightning constant gleaming; Many a bird their night roost left. With loud and fearful screaming. The parson knelt beside the desk, In prayer was many a sire:

One brighter glare, the awful fact, Oh, heaven! "the church is on fire." Then rushed they all into the night. Crowding in the door; With children's cry and woman's scream | the taxing power; and when we seek to | one the other is satisfied, and if medicine | tent or shelter of any kind. Where does While the wind and flames did roar. The sun rose bright when morning came,

Hibernia, Mar. 3rd, '93. A Floor-Walker.-Witherby - You had better send up half a dozen pairs of these slippers. Salesman - Pardon me, sir, but may I ask what you want so many for? Witherby - Triplets.

Three dead were found e'er noon;

The meeting house, the pride of all.

Was but a heap of ruin.

That brassy ringing cough means a croupy night. Give Johnson's Anodyne

any part of it, nor the strippings kept | the prospective tenant. Perfectly, said the | aid.

INAUGURATION.

President Cleveland's Speech Respect-ing Tariff Reform.

Mr. Cleveland left the Arlington house, Washington, a little after eleven o'clock, Saturday, and from that moment until he was installed in the white house he was almost continuously under the best part The cheesemakers do not require green, of the observation of thousands. It took unmanufactured milk, as is generally sup- the best part of four hours to accomplish posed by the average farmer; rather he he formality of declaring him president desires his raw material matured, for if it | and installing him in the executive manthe snow collected on their hats and the In summer the milk is generally in a cold wind nearly froze their faces. It proper stage of maturity. It is in the would have been against all presidential

Shortly after one o'clock President After the proper straining and aerating, Cleveland faced the crowd of nearly 15,the can of milk should be taken to the | 000 people which looked up at the east kitchen, where the temperature should be front of the capitol and yelled with vigorabout seventy degrees. If milk is thus ous enthusiasm unterrified by the howltreated, it will be in proper condition ing. chilling wind and blinding sleet when it arrives at the factory. Conse- which beat upon it. Mr. Cleveland stood quently the cheesemaker is enabled to with bared head and in a low voice beperform is work better and exercises his skill more thoroughly.

gan to deliver his inaugural address. He dealt with tariff reform as follows: dealt with tariff reform as follows:

The existence of immense aggregations frosted or chilled, hence the reason for of kindred enterprises and combinations conveying it to a moderately warm place of business interests, formed for the purin cold weather. Frosted milk has a pose of limiting production and fixing bitter flavor, and will impart it to the prices, is inconsistent with the fair field St. John, where she had been visiting her ness is blackmail." He said it was not. cheese or butter; so it is most important which ought to be open to every inde-

Legitimate strife in business should it is to be converted into, and the best not be superseded by an enforced concesance in his power to make the finest arti- have the power to destroy; nor should cle possible. It should be the aim of the the people to be served lose the benefit of patrons, one and all, to furnish pure, sweet, cheapness, which usually results from of the "beautiful white and pure."

pends on their treatment of it as to what | the interests of the people and in all their the quality of the manufactured article is | phases they are unnatural and opposed to

The verdict of our voters, which con-I have hitherto spoken only of milk as the people's servants the duty of exposing has been done in as many years before. aken from the cow and conveyed to the and destroying the brood of kindred factory, but it may not come amiss to say evils, which are the unwholesome progeny and much esteeemed neighbors was seized the circulars. Mr. Doody replied, "Yes, a few words concerning the modes by of paternalism. This is the bane of re-very suddenly and violently with chills certainly I did." whey or other impurities already men- which farmers may ensure the purity of publican institutions and the constant and unspeakable sufferings on Saturday the milk yielded by the cow. If the milk peril of our government by the people.

love and veneration.

pendence upon governmental favoritism. American citizenship.

and cheerfully support their government, Let the food given be pure, wholesome father gives his children, and every farmer

have no concern. quiet just now—since there has been a cious uses the people's prompt and gener- ago he became a believer in the teachings

are well contented to stay by our own fire- lize the importance of checking at its be- place among the people where he lived in

waste of public money is a crime against when the trying moment came he could sonal affairs deplorably saps the strength Rod and Staff comfort me." sed through here Sunday, on the way to and sturdiness of our national character. should be limited by public necessity, and addressed a fairly good audience at the simple unassuming men than the cowboy. that this should be measured by the rules | hall last evening. Both spoke glowingly | They have been maligned and slandered ber of her intimate friends one evening of strict economy, and it is equally clear of rapid advance in the work since the that frugality among the people is the organization of the provincial Sunday depredations committed on the frontier

ments to office, instead of being the re- Queens. Thomas Fulton, jr. of Little River, spent | ward of partisan activity are awarded to | Miss Edith Vanwart accompanied her | for him and become a little frolicsome and

To secure the fitness and competency party of young friends one evening last of appointees to office, and to remove from week, at the residence of J. L. Simmons. political action the demoralizing madness for spoils, civil service reform has found a place in our public policy and laws. The benefits already gained through

the instrumentality and the further usefulness it promises, entitles it to the fullest consideration. When we tear aside the delusions and paths of contentment and prosperity.

Is this neighborhood healthy? asked humbly and reverently seek His powerful the medical profession in India, and there

thunderous plaudits of the assembled tific sightseer.

thousands rang in his ears. The chief justice bared his snow white brow, and

then upon the old Bible which Cleveland's mother had owned and upon which he had so often before taken the oath of office for the second time he took the At ten o'clock Monday morning, Edwin "constitutional oath," which is as follows: S. Andrews was taken from the jail to the

ability preserve, protect and defend the constitution of the United States." This part of the ceremony could not be measured by minutes. It might be measured by seconds. Mr. Cleveland kissed the book and it was all over. In the brief space of time he had become the president spot where four years ago Benjamin Har-Grover Cleveland had now succeeded

"I do solemnly swear that I will faith-

twinkling of an eye. HAMSTEAD, O. C.

Mr. and Mrs. George Miles, of the North the law could not take hold of it. Mr. End, St. John, and Mrs. Alonzo Pidgeon Straton then informed Andrews that he ways to care for it, and give every assist- sion to the demands of combinations that made a flying visit and registered at the thought the law would take hold of it, "Woodville,"-arriving on Saturday and and said that the first case that came unreturning on Monday, under the covering | der his attention, he (Straton) would take

> sex, are also visiting her parents and family at the Woodville Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer, of Victoria Corner, Carleton county, are visiting their

performed. Most of the roadways are culars sent to Mr. Straton were also read demned the injustice of maintaining pro- piled full and it has necessitated more by the witness and placed in evidence. tection for protection's sake, enjoins upon road breaking these few days past than After having received the letters he went

night, 18th ult. Dr. Manford McDonald It degrades to the purposes of wily craft | was hastily summoned and visited him | Earle argued that such evidence was adthe plan of rule our fathers established regularly, but very early in the history of Very often, if tainted milk be traced to and bequeathed to us as an object of our the case it showed symptons of grave Straton to Mr. Doody. After a lengthy It perverts the patriotic sentiment of At 2.10 p. m., Friday, 24th ult., he passed our countrymen, and tempts them to a away; died as he lived, trusting solely in not go in evidence. pitiful calculation of the sordid gain to be the Almighty power of Christ, and relyderived from their government's main- ing on the sure promises of Revelation for the ground of his hope of imortality. The the bill. There was an overcharge of It undermines the self-reliance of our rev. C. B. Lewis officiated at the burial \$1,35. people, and substitutes in its place de- service held at the F. C. Baptist church Sunday morning, 26th ult., to a large milk cannot fail to be so. Now who would that while the people should patriotically many, he had to endure the many disadbeing quite poor so far as this world's and succulent, and the water pure and to a refusal of bounties and subsidies, John sometime near the breaking out of plentiful, and give the same care a good which burden the labor and thrift of a the cholera in 1854, his father, if I misportion of our citizens to aid ill-advised take not, his mother too, fell victims to is assured of success in the dairy busi- or languishing enterprises in which they that dread disease. From that time forward the deceased had to fight his way It leads also to a challenge of wild and through life, but as he often remarked, reckless pension expenditure, which over- his footsteps had been directed among

leaps the bounds of grateful recognition of many warm hearted friends and his lines break in the weekly "at homes;" and as ous impulse to aid those disabled in their and beliefs of the F. Christian Baptists and united with that denomination. For Every thoughtful American must rea- several years past he had taken a leading ginning any tendency in public or private the work of the church. While not able station, to regard frugality and economy to contribute much towards the pastoral as virtues which we may safely outgrow. supervision of the church, yet it can be The toleration of this idea results in the | truly said he was one of the burden bearwaste of the people's money by their ers; prompt and regular in attendance at chosen servants and encourages prodigal- the appointed services of the church, ity and extravagance in the home life of always willing to bear testimony to the truth presented and gave many proofs of Under our scheme of government the devotion to the cause of religion, and

ple for economy and frugality in their per- shadow of death I fear no evil for thy On March 4th, the rev. Mr. Lucas and It is a plain dictate of honesty and good | Samuel Parsons visited this place in the government that public expenditures interests of Sabbath school work. They As a rule there are no more hard-working Miss Good, of Woodstock, who has been best guarantee of a contented and strong school convention. The school at Wood- are attributed to the cowboys. It is not ville is the only evergreen in Queens Co. One mode of the misappropriation of They left for McDonald's Corner, Wick- town, after spending weeks and perhaps public funds is avoided when appoint- ham. They purpose making a tour of

turn of work for the compensation paid to her home at Sussex. She will be away for some time.

> "SIAMESE" TWINS FROM INDIA. Be Seen in Chicago.

The new Siamese twins do not come danger makes him fearless, and I do not from Siam. They are natives of Orissa, know of a real cowboy who will not at any in India, and the following description is moment risk his life for a friend. If he is sent to the Pall Mall Budget by a corres- treated cordially by strangers he returns disconceptions which have blinded our pondent who saw them in Poona. They the compliment, but woe to the unhappy countrymen to their condition under vari- are to appear in London previous to ful- tenderfoot who attempts to put on airs ous tariff laws, we but show them how filling their engagement at the world's when the cowboy is around. He has been far they have been led away from the fair, Chicago. The names of the children known to make the plug hat. or as the are Radica and Doddica. The two little cowboy terms them, "the hard knocker When we proclaim that the necessity girls are 31 years old, and are really pretty hat," of a dude the target for his sixfor revenue to support the government | children. The peculiarity of their con- shooter, and he seems to delight in expectfurnishes the only justification for taxing nection is that there is a flexible bony at- orating tobacco juice on a pair of freely the people, we announce a truth so plain | tachment from breast to breast, and be- | blackened boots. that its denial would seem to indicate the low this there is viscereal connection. In his wild Western life his home is in extent to which judgment may be influ- There is only one navel. The children the saddle. He frequently passes weeks enced by familiarity with perversions of were born in a caul. If food is given t without seeing a house or having even a reinstate the self-confidence and business is administer to the one the other is af- he sleep? you will ask. On the ground enterprise of our citizens, by discrediting | fected, but not to the same extent as to | his saddle for a pillow and his "slicker" an abject dependence upon governmental the one to which it was given. The most his only covering. If it rains he usually favor, we strive to stimulate those ele | curious circumstance is that when a sent- | sleeps ou his pony, sitting upright. He ments of American character which sup- ence is begun by one child the other fre- has studied the habits of the cattle until port the hope of American achievement. | quently finishes it. When sleeping one | he knows them. He has to take his turn I find also much comfort in remember- child lies on her back and the other on when driving in for the round-up to ride ing that my countrymen are just and gen- her side, which gives an idea of the flexi- the circuit or keep guard during the night. erous and in the assurance that they will bility of the connection. The children They guard by reliefs. The cattle are not condemn those who by sincere devo- are very good friends and seldom quarrel. "bunched," or got together, and the boys, tion to their service deserve their forbear- For their age the twins are particularly save those on duty, sleep through the intelligent. They have been taught Eng- night. Those on duty must keep contin-Above all, I know there is a Supreme lish for the last three months, and al ually riding around the herd, for a young Being who rules the affairs of men and though they do not speak more than a cow or steer will occasionally take it into whose goodness and mercy have always few simple words, they seem to under- their head to steal away. The darker followed the American people; and I stand it fairly well already. The twins the night the greater must be the vigilknow He will not turn from us now if we have excited a good deal of interest among ance. - Richmond Despatch. is little doubt that their appearance in

STRATON ANDREWS.

police court and his preliminary examin-

fully execute the office of president of the ation on the charge of trying to extort United States, and will to the best of my money by libellous advertising or publishing, was commenced. Allan O. Earle appeared for the complainant, James Straton, and H. H. McLean for the prisoner. Mr. Straton was the first witness called He said he was a barrister residing in this city. He first met Mr. Andrews about six weeks ago. Mr. Earle objecte of the United States. Thus history, re- to any conversation that took place prevversed has repeated itself. On the very jour to the sending of the letter being stated in evidence, but it was decided that rison had succeeded Grover Cleveland, any evidence touching on the case was admissable. Mr. Straton went on to say Benjamin Harrison, and the cares of the that he met Mr. Andrews in Messrs. government had slipped from the shoul- Kelly and Murphy's office. Mr. Kelly inders of one man to those of another in a troduced defendant to him, and on being presented, he (Andrews) handed the witness his card and went on to explain the nature of his business, and the method FEB. 25.—Last week gave us consider- they had of collecting accounts. He was able fine travelling. Many farmers and talking with a view of getting Mr. Kelly business persons, as well as pleasure as a subscriber. but Mr. Kelly declined seekers improved the opportunity. Mrs. saving that when he had any busines of L. A. Belyea, of Wickham, came to the that kind he employed a lawyer, and home of her mother and brother on a told Andrews, that Straton was a lawyer. Mr. Straton then said "From what you Mrs. R. W. Ferguson has returned from have explained Mr. Andrews, your busisister, of that city, as well as her many He had taken advice on the subject and had agencies all through Canada, and said hold of it. Andrews replied, "I know as Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Everligh, of Sus- much law as you do." The witness answered "You might possibly still have

something to learn." The witness also told Andrews that he was committing crime. Mr. Andrews relatives and friends in Hamstead and told Mr. Kelly he had over a hundred subscribers. The business card given by The snow-storms and gales of last week Mr. Andrews to Mr. Straton, was then have piled the snow in miniature moun- put in evidence. It stated that Edwin S. tains, and it is with much difficulty and Andrews was general manager of the Cannot a little danger that travelling can be adian Commercial Agency. The two cir-John G. Holly, one of our quite aged had authorized Mr. Andrews to send him

Mr. McLean objected to this conversation with Mr. Doody going in evidence Mr. danger. His sufferings were intense. argument between the two counsel the magistrate ruled the conversation could

Mr. Straton then continued his evidence. saying he did not owe the full amount of

Cross-examined by Mr. McLean, Mr. Straton said that Mr. Doody had claimed It stifles the spirit of true Americanim, and appreciative audience. The numerand stupefies every ennobling trait of ous friends and acquaintances will hear Doody some work as agent for Miss of his demise with feelings of regret. Perkins. Before he had the conversation The lessons of paternalism ought to be Having come to New Brunswick in very with Andrews in Kelly & Murphy's, he unlearned and the better lesson taught, early life, with his parents from Ger- had not received any notices and had no reason for any feelnig toward him, except vantages of emigrant experiences, mingits functions do not include the support of ling with those of a strange language, and zens should be to keep down all offences against the law. He did not complain to The acceptance of this principle leads goods are concerned. Arriving in St. Mr. Andrews about receiving the notices. done by Mr. Doody to Miss Perkins' house, Mr. Straton said he had asked Mr. Doody to do the work in the house, at the request of his employer, the late S. R. knew that Mr. Doody had sent bills to patriotic services and prostitutes to vi- had fallen in pleasant places. Many years Doody's books the account was charged to the witness per Miss Perkins' building. The witness saw the books with the entry on them. Mr. Stratton having finished his evidence the case was adjourned until

> Andrews was admitted to bail as follows; Himself in \$600 and H. H. McLean, and Jas. H. Doody, in \$300 each.

> > AS HE IS.

The True Cowboy of the Western Plains The life of the "cowboy" of the great West is but little known. Some how newspapers, and especially the writers of about the cowboy that makes his life seem charming: but there is no charm about it as much as any other men, because all the incommon for him when he enters a months in the great solitude of the plains. to get a little more whiskey than is good those whose efficiency promises a fair re- sister, Mrs. Everleigh, on her return to reckless. He has a careless way of handling a six-shooter that makes a tenderfoot the least bit nervous. But the cowboy drunk and the cowboy sober are two different persons. Drunk, he is like all other drunken men - insane for the time being and really not accountable for what

he does; sober he is usually quiet and as

genteel as he can be. Living a life of

He-Is there much between George back. This reminds me of an incident agent. Any opening for a young doctor? When he had concluded he turned and London and in America will be welcomed and Hilda? She I saw them on the sofa that occurred at a certain factory in which | Superb. You'll be kept so busy you can't | faced chief justice Fuller, while the | by scientists no less than by the unscien- | last evening and you couldn't have put an oyster-knife between them.

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THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

The local legislature of New Brunswick convened for the transaction of Provincial business on Thursday afternoon. The weather was all that could be desired, and an unusually large crowd turned out to witness the opening ceremony. To a casual observer the ceremony may have savored of what is called red tape; but to a student of politics, it marked an epoch in the constitutional history of tion of whether the free school law shall our province. To him it was full of interest. To him it was an important step in the working out of the principle of responsible is yet far from settlement. We trust that working out of the principle of responsible government. It was the completion of the work commenced long ago by those whose names will ever live in the history of the province. The fight for responsible components. The fight for responsible components and best of motives. For Canada to be prosperous in the future there must exist adapted to the needs of the province. It between the two sections of her responsible components. We trust that those to whose lot it will fall to settle it will fall to settle it will be guided by nothing but the purest and more convenient, besides being better adapted to the needs of the province. It prepared with due regard to economy and between the two sections of her responsible components. government was long and severe. It between the two sections of her people has also the sanction of the whole body the requirements of the public service. ended on Thursday last. We are now essentially a self-governing people. No essentially a self-governing people. No veto power overhangs our representatives, preventing them from carrying into effect ation and for every province to run its the will of the people. This new con- affairs independently. Canada, having dition of affairs calls for the utmost care put her hand to the plough, may not look and prudence on the part of our legis- back. She must look to the future and lators. They are starting to make the choose which path she will tread, the history of this new period of provincial path to success through mutual tolerance life. The government has the confidence and co-operation, or the path to failure of the people. The people trust it, and through internal strife and discord. know that if the trust is abused they have

a swift and a sure remedy. In the column and a half of deliberate The last election considerably changed falsehoods, published editorially in last the personnel of the House. Some of the evening's Gleaner, is one to the effect that old members have regained their seats. rev. Mr. Mullin of Stanley had been One noticeable feature is the number of escorted to a seat on the floors of the young men at present in the House. But house by captain Howe, and immediately from their looks and from the speeches | thereafter ordered out by the sergeant-at they have made so far, it is safe to pre- arms at the instance of Mr. Blair. It is sume that the intelligence of the assembly doubtless needless to say that the statehas suffered no deterioration thereby. ment does not contain even a suggestion Mr. Burchill, the new speaker, is still a of truth. Mr. Mullin was not escorted to young man, despite his ripe political a seat on the floors of the house by capt. experience. He was unanimously chosen Howe, and the sergeant-at-arms was not for speaker. His election was one of those ordered by Mr. Blair or anyone else to few united actions that may be looked for remove him. As a matter of fact the during the session. One needed but to reverend gentleman, who was observing see his grave and manly bearing to be the opening ceremonies, in common with posing a speaker; he would propose a mine. The occasion of opening this assured of the wisdom of the election. many others, from the door of the mem- man for the position who had the neces-Mr. Burchill's appearance gives one the bers' smoking room, helped himself to a sary tact, experience, and ability—one idea of stability. His speech confirms it. vacant chair, which was near the door, who would fill the position with honor to He weighs his words and they fall with and carrying it inside the house, placed it himself and to the province. He then effect on his hearers. Mr. Mott, the mover between two of the rows of members' proposed John P. Burchill, of Northumof the reply to the address, is one of the desks, and quietly seated himself therein. junior members of the house, and his A few moments afterwards the sergeantfirst appearance on the floors of the house at-arms observed him in this unusual Stockton in a few well chosen remarks created a very favorable impression. situation and very properly ordered him Taken altogether the government is outside. It would be a delightful state of stronger, both in numbers and ability, affairs, surely, if every one who saw fit, than during the last session. could carry a chair into the house and fill

Indications point to a short session. up the walks between members' desks. While there is no matter outlined in the speech from the throne that will require any vast amount of discussion; yet there cited because the rev. Dr. McLeod was distinctions. are many important matters to be dealt not re-appointed to the position of chapwith. The management of our crown lands lain to the legislative assembly, and says should be the subject of thought for the he was "dismissed" by the government members and for the people at large. The because he was a temperance man legislation in regard to them involves the Without dwelling upon the absurdity of provincial revenue; and they should be, the Gleaner's statement in the face of the and probably will be, dealt with in such a fact that quite as good, although, permanner that they will be productive for haps, not as extreme a temperance man the present without destroying future as Dr.McLeod succeeded him; and without worth. The movement to place women placing undue importance to the fact that it on the school boards is a move in the is impossible to dismiss a man whose term right direction; it will tend to the better- of office has expired, we would call attenment of our schools. A class of people | toin to the fact that the provincial secrewho are so successful in the teaching tary gave a very excellent and satisfactory profession cannot be otherwise than good reason for the government not re directors of the school. Many of the appointing Dr. McLeod, viz.: the fact wives and mothers throughout the that the rev. Dr. is at present, and is province have been teachers, and have quite likely to be for some time to come. received a training at the provincial Nor- in the employ of the dominion govern mal school. They are as eligible, if not ment; and that the discharge of his more so, than their husbands for the duties there would be liable to interfere position of school trustee. with his work at any time.

As to the opposition we have but little to say. Their number is less than at the last session, and we may venture the remark that their ability is less also. No the duties on French wines, dried fruits doubt the usual program of charges and etc., in return for similar favors in other memorials will be gone through with; lines. The beauty of this is that the winebut such proceedings only lower them in makers of western Ontario have outthe eyes of the public. They have dissappointed the high hopes that were formed able to stand for themselves. It may be at one time, by a portion of the electors, remarked that this is the first instance of regarding them. If they were possessed of a little more liberality and fair minded-argument, so often used by protectionists. ness they would stand better in the public Another point of beauty in this is, that it eye. But we hope that in spite of the comes from a party whose boast and cry various stumbling blocks they may put in is loyalty to England, but who have the the way, the business of the province will | peculiar way of showing that loyalty in | be despatched without any of the extra thus offering reduction of tariff to France, expenses incident to a long session. and at the same time maintaining duties

MANITOBA SCHOOL MATTER.

One of the most important debates of the present session of the dominion parliament took place this week. The government would have preferred to have passed it over, as it was of a troublesome | the premier from Europe. It looks as if character. It is one of those questions our present honored governor, in addition which should be entirely constitutional, to opening the local house, will also close but which unfortunately is mixed up it. One thing is certain that no one could with race and religious prejudices. Con- be found to fill the office who is more federation was presented to us as a means of allaying the antagonistic prejudices of governor. the different races which existed in Canada. But to-day they seem to be as strong as ever. It is hard for every citizen of Canada to remember and feel that we are result of a police raid on a notorious keno all the subjects of one sovereign, and that den kept by Edward Mearca. The room the differences which arise in our midst | was full and a game was in progress when should be discussed in a broad and states- a dozen policemen entered. Consternatmanlike manner, and that constitutional | ion prevailed and a break was made for rights should take the place of sectional the windows and rear doors. Several and party rights. The question that has prominent men managed to escape but a been before parliament all week is whether | show of revolvers kept the majority in line. Manitoba has any right to abolish the use of the French language and the separate schools there. This question faced the the northern part of Georgia. Whole sethouse once before. At that time, the tlements were wiped out. The greatest government got clear of it by referring it excitement prevails, and the superstitions that Manitoba had the right to abolish have ugly results. Many buildings in the action of the Manitoba government. Thence came the question of the power and jurisdiction of the federal government as opposed to the power and juris-Manitoba has the power to accept or reject, at will, the separate school system, the same power could not be denied to the other provinces. In that case Quebec might abolish the English language and and blend into one the instructive feel- it is installed in the porch. ings of those who are French and Catholic, and of those who are English and Protestant, Assuredly not an easy task, nor managers of railroads entering Chicago these lands shall after that period be one that would admit or give place to any determined today to refuse any demands of thing like party spirit. Improperly dealt | the Switchmen's Mutual Aid association. with, we see in it the germ of a revolu- An answer was sent the switchmen by tion: properly dealt with it would be the the general managers stating that thirtysource of blessing and strength to our two roads declined to grant any increase

The danger at present lies in the mem-THIRTIETH SESSION. bers of the house trying to make political capital out of the present discussion." It were easy for the opposition to accuse the

charitable in criticism. In our opinion

in the judicial branch of the privy coun

cil, but it would have done two things

it would have equalized the rights of all

the provinces, and it would have settled

jurisdiction: and although the decision

were against disallowance, the government

would then have done all in its power.

It is perhaps too late to undo confeder

government of shirking responsibility and placing too much importance on the placing too much importance on the decision of the courts. But when we consider that if the action of the Manitoba government were disallowed, the judicial Elected Speaker. committee of the privy council might over rule such action, it behoves us to be

the bill should have been disallowed. His Honor's Speech and This might have led to further litigation the Address in Reply.

the boundaries of provincial and federal SHARP SHOOTING ON THE PART OF THE LEADERS.

and the blame, if blame there was, would The opening of the legislature took place on Thursday, the 9th inst., there As the matter stands, the resolution relating to the school question has been being a large number of visitors present from all parts of the province. This openvoted down. The resolution was not ing may be classed as historical as it is the couched in words that would bring the school question fair and square before the beginning of a different form of local House. As a vote of censure on the govgovernment in the province-a government of one chamber, instead of two-s ernment the movers of the resolution could government directly and wholly responsible to the people. The legislative council has passed away, and all that it imbe sustained or separate schools restored plied. The present form, while giving

were held by many in whom the people had lost confidence; by those who could who by their acts in the assembly had become obnoxious to their constituents. They received the seats as a reward for party service, and were independent for life so far as any

Appeal to the People

At three o'clock on Thursday afternoon crowd waiting the arrival of his honor. Charlotte. Within the house at that time most of the members had taken their seats. The sergeant-at-arms commanded order.

and his honor and his aide were escorted to the speaker's seat. The clerk of the house then gave notice that his honor could not confer with the legislature except through a regularly appointed speaker. His honor then retired.

Hon. Mr. Burchill. Speaker The honorable attorney general then said that he had great pleasure in pro-

berland, as speaker. The announcement was received with marked applause. Dr. seconded the nomination. Dr. Stockton said that he was pleased

that the nomination had fallen on Mr. Burchill; that he heartily seconded the motion as he had full confidence in Mr. Burchill's ability, and knew that he THE Gleaner pretends to be greatly exwould do his duty irrespective of party

The vote was unanimous in favor of Mr. His honor then re-entered the chamber, when he was informed of the appointment, and he proceeded to deliver the

Speech from the Throne. Mr. Speaker and Gentlemen of the House of It affords me sincere pleasure to meet

you for the first time since the recent should pass away. The opening of the reference to the electorate, on your assembling for the despatch of public business. I am happy to be able to acknowledge in our history; and while we have the the many blessings the people of the flat of our constituencies in its favor, it province have enjoyed in the past, and yet becomes us to receive the which, thanks to the mercies of a kind providence, are still being continued to us. I am sure that the occasion upon which we now assemble will occur to you as one of especial interest. Since you were last convened the constitutional change in-

council has been brought into effect. You are now invested with all those powers Dminion House, Canada agrees to lessen which, since the province was organized, you have shared with another legislative branch. This change has greatly added to your responsibilities; but I look to you with confidence to preserve unimpaired the traditions of the provincial legislature,

last session, I expressed the hope that the substantial grant which you had placed at the disposal of my government, in aid of our agricultural interests, would have the effect of stimulating and encouraging our farming population. I am gratified at now being able to inform you that my exof sixty and seventy per cent. on English pectations in this regard have been more cottons, woollens and hardware. Oh than realized. The past year has witnessed a constantly increasing interest among the agriculturalists of the province THE question of the governorship seems in their noble calling; greater attention to be postponed until after the return of than ever has been given to dairying; many cheese factories and creameries have been established, and several dairy associations have been formed throughout the province. We have every reason to believe that the good work so auspiciously loved or respected than the present begun will have a marked effect in greatly increasing the prosperity of our people. Encouraged by the results of their efforts during the past year my government will, with your approval, continue to give still further encouragement in this direction. It is a subject of much satisfaction to me to be able to apprise you of the successful

concluded, but it has been deemed ad-

visable to submit to you, and disseminate

the suggestions which the commission

have thus far made, in order that they

may become the subject of public con-

Among other subjects of importance

which will engage your attention during

You will have observed with increasing

sideration and discussion.

Thirty-two gamblers were safely landed in jail at Cohoes, Monday morning as the termination of the litigation with the Maritime bank, so long pending, and of the recovery by my government of the entire amount involved in the litigation. The result is especially gratifying, as it has established beyond all future con-A terrible cyclone has created havoc in troversy the status of the executive of the provinces of Canada, and has recognized that a direct relationship exists between

the provincial executive and the sovereign to the courts. The courts having decided of the negro population, it is feared, may of the empire. French language and schools again applied to parliament. They demand remedial legislation that would rescind the The commission appointed to inquire I will cause to be laid before you. The

Under the draft treaty now before the

consistency thou art a jewel!

The 1.900 pound work horse of John H. Eveleth, of Greenville, Maine, which wears a 24-inch collar is said to be the largest horse in Piscataguis county and diction of the provincial government. If does the work of two ordinary animals. hauling hard wood on the landing. When he was purchased in Canada forty barrels of flour was given for him, or about \$400.

A very poor man named Mersereau died schools there. Thus instead of harmony, the other day at Weldford, leaving 18 we would have retaliation and strife. The children. He had 23 by his last wife, be- the present session, will be the question task before our federal legislature was not sides others by previous partners of his of the leasing of the timber lands of the the invention or promulgation of a theory joys and sorrows. The family is so large crown. The arrangements under which or policy. Their task was to harmonize that there is no room in the house for the the two opposing conditions, to reconcile | cow, and as there is no barn to keep it in. | during the past ten years will, in a few

months, come to a termination, and it will be your duty to consider and deter-Without a dissenting vote the general mine upon the conditions under which operated. My government will lay certain proposals on this subject before you, to which I invite your thoughtful attenover the present rates. satisfaction the growth of interest now

displayed in the mining capabilities of the province. Some changes in the law regulating this industry have been suggested by the experience of the past two years, and will be submitted for your approval, and you will be invited to conider whether it might not be in the public interests to still further stimulate and encourage investigation into the character and extent of our mineral re-

It has long been felt that a pressing need existed in the province for the establishment upon a permanent basis of a reformatory prison or industrial school for boys. Such institutions have been in useful and successful operation in the other provinces of Canada, and the time appears to have arrived when action on the part of the legislature on this subject can not only be taken with advantage, but when it can no longer, without the gravest onsequences be deferred. The necessity of supplying this want seems to have been devolved upon provincial authorities under our constitutional arrangements,

portant subject.

I have directed the accounts of the income and expenditure, as well as a statement of the receipts and payments of the current year, up to the opening of the present session, to be laid before you Estimates of the probable income and ex-Bills—In consolidation of the game laws;—To regulate practice and procedure was a benefit to the province or not. Seats in the supreme court;-To consolidate and amend the act relating to stenographic reporting in the supreme court; relating not be elected; and in many cases by men to bills of sale:-To make provision for the appointment of women upon the school boards in cities and incorporated towns,-and other measures of importance will be laid before you.

I rely with confidence upon your zeal and devotion to the public welfare. The address in reply to his honor's speech was moved by Mr. Mott, of Restithe square was filled with an anxious gouche, seconded by Mr. O'Brien, of

> Address in Reply. Mr. Mott's address was as follows:

"In proceeding to move the address

n reply to the speech from the throne-I have first to acknowledge the compliment paid through the medium of my humble self to my native constituency, in having its junior representative chosen to discharge this honorable duty, though inexperience in your legislative usages moves me to express the regret that this duty was not confided to abler hands than legislative council, is in itself a matter to call forth serious reflection on the part of honorable members, not upon the advisability of abolishing that honorable body because that has been endorsed by the country and is now an accomplished fact; but rather upon the greater responsibility of legislation that now devolves upon us by reason of having had confided to us by the people the sole right to construct. amend and enact their laws. The history of that abolition is too recent and familian to the minds of the people to justify any but a passing reference. Suffice it to say that the movement which first took shape under the present premier and his colleagues in 1883, having been given to the people as one of the principal features of this government's policy in the elections that have since taken place and generally sanctioned by them, was consummated in 1891 in the act entitled, An Act Relating to the Legislative Council, a statute that provided with that the closing of the then

existing parliament the legislative council present parliament, under these conditions, is, therefore, the dawn of a new era in an earnest and sober spirit. It is not

my desire to cast any aspersions upon the history of the legislative council, but if it were, my mouth would be closed out of volved in the extinction of the legislative respect for those distinguished men who have moulded our laws, and who in their ing in that honorable body the virtual power of voting the laws passed by the house of assembly, building in this upon the lines of the constitution of the mother country, and also out of respect to the honorable members who composed that and justify the reform which has so long that the times have altered, and with new conditions and an ever broadening In taking leave of you at the close of the conception of government in the minds of the people, there is not so much force to-day in the theory that the constitution which gives to the people the right to legislate should possess a vetoing power other than the royal perogative and that power totally irresponsible to the people It might be said that this institution was moulded upon the lines of the British constitution, the admiration of the world, and that the house of lords is in Britain still a recognized force and an essential element of government, but without wearying the house with argument, I would simply remind them of the great difference in the conditions of government in the two countries: theirs, a coun try in which aristocracy is a defined interest; ours, one in which democracy has full play. I fail to see any necessity of continuing in power the legislative council, a body whose duties and interests are identical with those of the house of assembly, and which possess the power of rejecting the peoples' will without being in any way responsible to them: and instances are not wanting where salutary measures, passed by the lower house have been thrown out in the upper against the country's interest. I have, therefore to congratulate hon. Mr. Blair and his government in bringing about its abolition believing that they have exercised a wise discretion in following the example of our sister provinces of Ontario and Manitoba and asserting the right of the people to control their legislation short of the crown's prerogative, to say nothing of the the present agitation in the other provinces of the dominion to the same end. Freel Spring Overcoating, labors of the commission have not been to the full his honor's reference to the confidence he feels that we will preserve unimpaired the traditions of the provinthroughout the province at an early day. cial legislature, and in reply I can only express my belief, which history I am sure will bear me out in saying that there is inherent in our people a natural force and energy that are sufficient to the exigencyof the occasion, and which needs

only necessity to give it life." Mr. Mott proceeded to deal with the lumber commission and other topics referred to in the speech and closed with a warm tribute to Sir Leonard Tilley whose long and honorable public career was a LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE proof of the falsity of the common saying that a successful politician could not be an

The Seconder. Mr. O'Brien, in seconding the address in reply, spoke of the importance of the change involved in the abolition of the legislative council. He highly approved Continued on third page.

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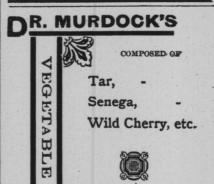
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The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominated close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and owners given, and final payment of \$5.00 one week before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

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LOCAL NEWS. CHURCH WORK .- At the Methodist church on Sunday evening the rev. Mr. Weddall

SKATING .- The Fredericton curling rink will be closed on Monday evening on ac. count of the concert at city hall, but will be open on Wednesday night for skating.

WATCH RETURNED. -The gold watch which was stolen from the residence of Mayor Beckwith a short time since when a party was in progress there, has been returned.

To THE HOSPITAL. - Harry Barker, who Las been suffering severely from abscesses had to be removed to the hospital on Monday. He is a brother of Mrs. W. Barker, of

Going to Florida.—Judge Steadman and wife intend going to Florida for the winter months. His honor is far from well. It is rumored that he has tendered his resignation of the judgeship.

LAWN TENNIS .- The lawn tennis club are having weekly games in the military drill hail and good plays are announced. They will be in full practice trim for the summer spening and prophesy defeat for all comers. A VISITOR .- Henry Johnston, of Welds-

ford, for many years representing Petersville parish at the Queens county council, and one of the prosperous farmers of that district, was in town during the week visiting his many friends. RUSHING THE WORK .- John Gibson has a crew of upwards of twenty men at work

rushing his new schooner to completion. It

will necessitate a large amount of work to

spring freshet. She will be rigged at St. METHODIST CHURCH.—The educational sermon will be preached at the Methodist church to-morrow' morning by rev. John Reid, of Moncton. The evening sermon will be by rev. Mr. Borden. Mrs. Harrison

will assist in the singing during the evening | fine. The scores stood: Adding to his Fleet .- Emery Sewell, of Gibson, has a dded to his fleet of tugs two others, one the Eva Johnston, purchased from R. A. Estey of this city, and another from a Halifax firm. Mr. Sewell is now well prepared to do all work at towing that

is building the piers. From the appearance

is intended to last for a generation. WAITING THE END - Rev. Wm. Downey still continues very ill at his home here, and no favorable symptoms are reported. It is believed that cancer of the stomach is the cause of his illness. He is daily visited by friends from all parts of the central counties and is patiently and hopefully waiting the

AT KINGSCLEAR .- The Symposium given in this city last week by the young people of the Baptist church was repeated at Kings-clear on Monday evening. The hall was well filled, and after the performance refreshments were served. The drive and accompanying festivities were much en

ALL THE YEAR ROUND. - Mr. Morrison has completed his chingle shed at his mill below town. It is one of the largest buildings for the storage of shingles in the province. He has a large stock of the manufactured article ready for shipment and the mill is busily at work. All the year round

Arcanum, purpose holding an "At Home" in the temperance hall, on Thursday evening from eight to ten o'clock, on March 16th. There will be short addresses, recitations, muisc instrumental and vocal, and refresh- will satisfy the ratepayers, and in conse ments. Tickets limited and by invitation. A good time is promised.

despite the recent trial, is still giving the Crisp-Currie case a prominent place in his paper, the Shelbourne Budget. Whether it does him any good so far as relieving him of the stigma of disgrace in connection with the affair or not, it certainly advertises himself or his journal.

RUNAWAY. - When Dr. McLearn and a boy were out driving on Tuesday afternoon the horse got unmanageable at Carleton | it out of his pocket, when the revolver fel street corner and darted up the Queen street | to the floor. The sight of the weapon raised sidewalk at full gallop. The doctor was the farmer's ire, and Phil got a decided thrown out, luckily without injury. The trouncing that will last him for some time. boy who was also thrown out held on to The case has not reached the courts and is the reins and was dragged some distance. | not apt to do so. The horse was caught near Hawthorne's and brought to a standstill.

SIR LEONARD, GOVERNOR .- It is apparent that Sir Leonard Tilley will remain governor of New Brunswick for some time yet as Sir John Thompson stated in reply to the question as to whether a governor would be ap-(Thompson) sailed for Europe, that no appointment would be made. All are pleased the province.

welling for a wholesale house. He says court. that he has seen no place better than this province. Wages in B. C. this winter range about the same as here. A man can do just as well here if he works as hard and puts up with as many discomforts as he has to in the country over the border.

WILL REMAIN .- The rev. Mr. Crawley, whose resignation of the pastorate of the in by the father being for board and money Baptist church in this city was to have come into effect in April, has been prevailed on to remain till October next. The congre- and the mother sides with the daughter in nation and remain with them another year, for the female side of the question, C. E. with the above result. Under Mr. Crawley's Duffy for defence. It is a sadly mixed up labors the church has made marked advancement and he will leave the church and ation before a satisfactory result is reached. city bearing with him the esteem of all.

PROPOSAL ACCEPTED.—The C. P. R. has for some time had a difficulty in obtaining a water supply at their station here, and have made several proposals to the city for a supply from the mains. The last proposal has been accepted by the council. The city agrees to furnish water for railway purposes at the rate of fifteen cents per thousand gallons, and to furnish a hydrant at the rate of \$25 per year; the company also agrees to pay water rent and one half the will be successful. The property has been expense of putting in the extra pipe.

THE COLT STAKES .- Horsemen throughout the maritime provinces will be interested in the announcement that entries for the maritime colt stakes must be made on or bred colt should make entries, as the fact of or more laymen from each parish of the dioand all nominations must be accompanied take a two fold form: First a monument 23-24 on the track offering the most money. five thousand dollars.

SUCCESSFUL TEA. The Methodists of Welsford Combine

A highly successful tea was held at Welsford by the ladies of the Methodist church. A large number were present and did ample justice to the abundance of good things pro- Cully officiating. vided. When the supper was over a good musical and literary program was successfully carried out, David McKenzie of Nerepis on Sunday evening the rev. Mr. Weddall in the chair. Opening chorus by D. Mc-baptized two converts and received five into Kenzie, William Brittain, Miss B. McKenzie, parents have the sympathy of all. Miss Maxwell, Miss A. Jones and Miss Wilson; song, Throw Out The Life Line, D. | Monday morning's train and interred Jones, Miss Wilson; recitation, The Honest Deacon, Guy W. Johnson; reading, A Cheap Dinner, H. F. Perkins; duet, Miss day of the death of his cousin, Dr. J. P. Fanjoy and Miss B. McKenzie; recitation, Father Avery's Prayer, Mrs. Maxwell; read-

ing, Baby's First Tooth, James Youngclaus; duet and chorus, Christ is All, Miss Maxwell, Miss B. McKenzie, Miss Wilson, Mrs. W. Jones, Mr. Brittain; recitation, the Dying Drunkard, H. F. Perkins; quartette. Tenderly Calling, D. McKenzie, W. Brittain, Miss Fanjoy and Miss B. McKenzie; recitation, Ralph Repentance, Miss Jennie Youngclaus; song, Speed Away, D. McKenzie, W. Brittain, Miss Fanjoy, Miss B. Mc-Kenzie. All joined heartily in singing God was given to the ladies and others of Welsford for their diligence in making a success of the undertaking, and especially to those who came from Nerepis and Clarendon Station and assisted in carrying out the entertainment. About forty dollars were realized and will be used to liquidate the debt on

leave the church free from debt.

A fair contingent of the St. Stephen curltrain. They were met at the station by members of the Fredericton curling club. and with a four horse team escorted in triumph to the Queen hotel for dinner Shortly after they repaired to the rink where for the remainder of the afternoon and get her ready for launching during the elestials were in fine form and gave their visitors some very hard knocks. Mr. Gilmour for the St. Stephen's though matched against J. B. Grieves, did some very fine work and led his rink to victory with a lead of six. Mr. Mitchell fell a victim to H. Rutter who appeared to have the ice down

ST. STEPHEN. FREDERICTON.

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The Motion Lost.

The division in the dominion legislature bridge, is moving along lively under the control of W. Brewer, a large crew is at school question, introduced by Mr. Tarte mother of James F. McMurry, of this city, position he now held. The hon. member work on the frame work, and Jared Boone took place at half-past five on Thursday and John McMurray of Lake George. She had prophesied that the doom of the norning, after speeches by hon. T. M. of the structure so far finished, the bridge Daley, col. O'Brien, Hughes Lawergue and the Presbyterian church and took an active superhuman exertions, induced candidates Fauvel. Quite a number of people witnessed the division from the galleries, amongst whom were many ladies. Mr. Temple, who had been the victim of circumstances when a previous division occurred, voted with the majority, being careful to stand very erect when his name was called. He was greeted with cheers and laughter by the members. Messrs. Mc-Carthy, O'Brien, Pelletier, Douglas and motion was lost; yeas 71; nays 120; ma-

Where is the Cash?

S. Inch, attended Tuesday's meeting of the extend the City water system to that side of the river. The matter was referred to the

Of course all would like to have such a good water supply and fire protection but Ludlow Chase, late of Keswick. the difficulty is that St. Marys and Gibson are unable to pay for it. Most of the residents have good wells and even if water pipes were laid to their doors would use | The Maskers and the Prize Winners AT HOME. - Fredericton Council, Royal their wells rather than pay an extra tax for water. There is only one hitch in the matter so far as that side of the river is concerned and that is the cost. It is doubtful if arrangements can just now be made that quence the project must fail.

A few evenings since a shop-keeper in a rural section of this county, who is known by the soubriquet of "Phil," called on a farmer to collect a debt from him. The farmer denied all knowledge of the matter and high words ensued. Phil put his hand into his pocket to draw a revolver, it is presumed, when the farmer struck him with his fist in the mouth, knocking out two teeth. He then seized Phil's hand, drawing

MRS. STEVENS' CASE.

The Grand Jury Return a True Bill.

The grand jury on the trial of Mrs. Stevens at Dorchester for the killing of her adopted child, Mable, brought in a pointed for New Brunswick before he true bill against her on Tuesday night, -24 for conviction, and 3 for acquittal. On Wednesday morning she was brought into to have Sir Leonard retain the position as court, accompanied by her attorney and her he has filled it with honor to himself and husband. She kept a brave front but looked nervous. She stood up (but not in the prisoner's dock) and the finding of the jury GOOD WORDS FOR N. B.-D. C. Smith, of | was read to her by the clerk. To the ques Parker's Ridge, Miramichi, has returned tion, "Are you guilty or not," she answered from the west. He has spent eleven years in a low tone, "not guilty." The trial was in the western states and British Columbia, postponed till the June sitting of the county

A Family Affair.

A civil suit is being tried at the police court between daughter and father, the parties being Asa Johnson and Miss Jennie Johnson. The claim is for about \$32, the value of grass cut by the father on the daughter's land. An offsett of \$100 is put expended for plaintiff after she became of age. The husband and wife have separated non had asked him to reconsider his resigcase and will require considerable ventila-

On a Still Hunt

A gentleman, Mr. Stevens, of Hartland, is deeply interested in the ownership of the military lands in this city and believes that he can show a strong claim as being the owner of said property. He is acquiring what information he can and will endeavor to secure the property. It is a very arduous search he is prosecuting and there does not appear to be any great assurance that he held so long in peaceable possession that the military are in very little danger of eviction at the present time.

The Medley Memorial. A strong and active committee has been before March 15. Every owner of a well appointed consisting of the clergy and two a colt being nominated in these stakes alone cese for the purpose of erecting a suitable increases its value. Entries close March | memorial for the late Bishop Medley. It 15th with J. W. Power, promoter, Halifax, has been decided that the memorial will by first payment \$5, and name of colt, sire, to be erected in the cathedral; and for the dam, etc., must be given. The stakes are endowment of a mission canonry, to be for one, two, three and four year olds owned known as the Bishop Medley memorial or bred in the maritime provinces previous canonry. The amount required for both to January 1st, and are to be trotted Aug. objects is estimated at not less than twenty-

Death Busy in Town and Country and

Miss Stone, of Sheffield, died at Maquapit Lake, on the 5th inst. Her funeral took place on Wednesday last, the rev. Mr. Mc-Harry, the bright little son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whelpley, died on Tuesday eyening of diphtheria. The grief stricken

The remains of Mrs. Proffitt, who died at St. John on Saturday were brought here by McKenzie. W. Brittain, Miss Maxwell, Mrs. the rural cemetry, the rev. Mr. McDonald

Street, at London, Eng., on the 20th ult. Deceased was a former resident of Chatham and a son of J. Ambrose Street. His death resulted from accident Miss Daisy Furguson, daughter of John

Furguson of this city, and sister of Maud Furguson, died on Thursday after a protracted illness from consumption. The funeral took place on Friday morning, the interment taking place at Sheffield. A much respected and well know resident of Kingsclear, Mrs. Elisha Nevers, died at her home at that place on Sunday night

Save the Queen. A hearty vote of thanks after a short illness. Deceased was in her eighty-sixth year and was one of the pioneers of the parish, greatly esteemed by all. Mrs. Brewer; wife of Ansley Brewer, Cross Creek, died very suddenly on the 1st inst. She had a large circle of friends in the vicinity as also in the parish of Bright. The plause.) funeral was conducted by rev. Mr. Mullen, the Methodist church. The present ministhe interment being in the F. C. Baptist ter seems indefatigable in his efforts to church burying ground at Stanley.

The remains of Miss Ella Burnett, of Kingsclear, who died in Boston on Saturday in the personnel of the house since its last, were brought home for interment. Deceased was a daughter of James Burnett. She was well known and much esteemed ers reached this city on Tuesday afternoon's in Kingsclear and her death is deeply regretted. Pneumonia was the cause of death. Mrs. Phair, wife of J. Henry Phair, late clerk of the legislative council, died at noon

on Wednesday at her residence, Queen street, after a comparatively short illness. Deceased was a daughter of the late Asa evening the clubs enjoyed themselves. The Coy. She leaves three children, Harry in Boston, Edward, who is in British Columbia, and an unmarried daughter. Mrs. Phair had many friends. One of the well known citizens of Marysville, W. D. Millican, died after a short ill-

ness at his residence there on Friday. Deceased was foreman in the wood working department of the factory machine shop and was highly respected by all. His remains were taken this morning to Moore's Mills, Charlotte county, for interment. His daughters and rev. Mr. Lodge accompanied

Mrs. McMurray, relict of the late James McMurray, died at her residence, Lake from the ranks, but their places had been George, on Monday last after a short illness. at the age of seventy-five. She had been in failing health for some time and her death | most unlimited prospect before him of was not unexpected. Deceased was the occupying the dignified and honorable CITY RESIDENCE part in the work of that denomination. Her funeral which was largely attended took
less on Tuesday lest the ray Mr. Ross of place on Tuesday last, the rev. Mr. Ross, of Prince William, officiating. Her death is seemed to be uncertain. For one brief much regretted by all.

A very sad death took place at the resilence of Charles Chase, Gibson, on Wednesday night, when Miss Ethel Chase, of Keswick, passed away. The young lady had attitude of his colleague (Dr. Alward) in come from her home to make a short visit that last trying moment? What did he Jeannotte voted with the minority. Tarte's and almost immediately became ill. She say in that delirous moment of victory lay in a stupor from Saturday forenoon last Did he ask that the stumpage should be jority, 49. The house adjourned at six a.m. | till her death. The physicians appear to be indecided as to the cause of death. Her brothers were sent for from Presque Isle and Woodstock and arrived before she died. Messrs W. McFarlane, J. E Simmons, and She was an estimable young lady and much sorrow is expressed at her untimely death. City Council, in support of a proposition to Although away from home yet all that loving hands could do to soothe her pillow was done but to no avail. The funeral took place on Friday, the interment being at Gagetown. Deceased was a daughter of

MARYSVILLE CARNIVAL.

A Grand Attendance

On Friday the second and probably the ast canival of the season took place at Marysville rink. There was a larger attendance than at the former one and the display of costumes was grander and more varied in scope, embracing many wonders of the animal creation as well as court costumes, some very beautiful. The attendence from the city was large, the fine evening inducing many to take the short sleigh drive, and the evening's enjoyment. The ice was in first class condition. There were several four and six horse teams from

Fredericton all densely crowded. The fol-

lowing are some of the best representations.

space forbids giving the others:

LADIES. Josie Downey, Lena Nowlin, A Robinson, Crinoline has come A Robinson, Crinoline has come
Lena McCulloch,
Edna Hanson,
Jennie Grass, Summer
Mabel Murray, School Girl
Mary White. Birch Bark
Flora Tapley,
Minnie Day,
Mary Walker, Jingle Bells
Nellie Purkiss, Red, White and Blue Teenie Markey, Almanac
Bona Johnson, F'ton., Butterflies Bessie Gibson, Edith Gibson, Ye Olden Times May Dennison, Vegetables Rose Jewett, Housemaid

Annie Arnold, Grace Allen, Straw Hats GENTS. Alf Taylor, Farmer Boy Uncle Tom's Cabin W Henry, Bowser and Baby Chas Finneamore, Cobbler A McCulloch, Indian Peddler

A McCulloch, Indian Feddier
Geo Davenport,
Harry Purkiss,
Fred Gibson, Clown
J T G Hatt, Loyalty
Geo Polley, Spanish Duke
The members of the band constituted the adges and awarded the prizes as follows:

Most Original - Night Owls " Comical - Crinoline has come Handsome - Butterflies

GENTS. Most Original - Meat Market Comical - Bowser and Bahy

Handsome - Spanish Duke One of the best costumes on the ice was the Captives, while Ye Olden Time was superior as a costume. Jingle Bells and Birch Bark were also very good, while the Cobbler and Uncle Tom's Cabin were hard to surpass.

The carnival was a success in every way.

The Kirk choir, of this city, held a very York this session has a back seat, and Sheffield on Tuesday evening. The proceeds are for the repairing of the graveyard at that place. The colossus, with G. I. Gunter holding the ribbons, took the party down and supper was had at Miss Phebe Burpee's. The following was the program: Duett, violin and organ, Messrs, O'Mally and Massie; solo, Babbette, Miss Mowatt; reading, Jenny McNeil's Ride, Miss Louise Thompson; solo, The Better Land, Miss Alice Campbell; a scotch song, Miss Simpson; solo, H. V. Bridges; solo, Is Not the Body More than Meat, Mrs. Bridges; Scotch reading, Mr. Thompson; song, Marguerite, Mrs. Blackmer; solo, Anchored, Miss Stanger; song, The Old, Old Home, Mr. Massie; song, Mrs. Parker; violin solo, Mr. O'Mally; vocal duet, by H. and Mrs. Bridges; God Save the Queen, by the audience. The solos were well rendered, nearly all the performers being heartily encored and cheerfully responding. Miss Bessie Bridges presided at the organ. S. P. C. A.—Geo. E. Fenety, of this cit y

has been elected a vice president of the S. P,

THIRTIETH SESSION.

and towns in the province. He thought

in many instances women would be found

last session, and dealt with some very

ancient history indeed. He touched on

bers, he regretted to say, had withdrawn

ably filled. He was glad to find the hon.

member (Stockton) still here with an al

hour the hon. gentleman and his associates

in the Mechanic's institute had felt and

seen the crown of triumph actually press-

ing upon his ample brow. What was the

reduced or that the whitewash bill should

be repealed? Not at all. The first declar-

ation of the hon, member on that his-

torical occasion was that he would no

longer support the Stockton government

unless they turned out the office holders

who he claimed had been compelled to

support the administration. The policy

of reform gave way to the policy of the

tempted to minimize the aid which the

government had given the farmers, stating

that it was so trifling that it only amounted

to three cents a head among the farmers

of the province. The agricultural ex-

penditure last year exceeded \$20,000.

How the hon. member had arrived at the

conclusion that there 705,000 farmers in

the province of New Brunswick was be-

yond his comprehension. It was passing

strange that men who had exerted such

influence upon the government as to com-

pel them to abolish the council, had been

able to exert so little in the country. As

to the charge that he had offered to fill up

the vacancies in the legislative council

with men opposed to abolition if certain

things were done, Mr. Blair said that he

would be greatly obliged if the hon. mem-

ber would enter with a little more par-

ticularity and detail into that accusation.

He could only characterize that statement

as entirely and absolutely unture. He

challenged the hon. member to substan-

tiate his claim that the government had

been trifling with this reform. If pledges

such as these had been made to individ-

ceived, why had they not come forward

and exposed the deception? The fact was that at no time had the government

received a helping hand from their op-

ponents in working out this difficult

policy. It was tree that a law clerk had

been appointed, and he should have been

appointed long ago. He did not feel that

the members of the government, especially

the law officers, ought to be able in addi-

tion to all their other duties to scrutinize

all the details of the legislation that passed

through the house. Mr. Blair then dis-

cussed the Maritime bank case at length.

Last session the leader of the opposition

sneered at the government for not obtain-

ing the \$35,000 and said we would never

Notes.

The hopes of the oppositionists on the

floors of the house and in the galleries

must have gone away down to zero when

they saw the very few in number and the

very weak in debating powers who waited

the commands of Dr. Stockton. The

doctor also appeared painfully conscious

of his meagre support, as with the ex-

ception of a short conference with Messrs.

Phinney and Alward, he appeared to shun

all contact with the others who had ar-

The members for York sat in a row in

the second seat back, interested spectators

but not apparently actors in the affairs of

the house. It may be said in this con-

nection that York never before in the

representative in the front seat. But

a fortnight. A large amount of lumber ha

rink, between Wilson Breen, and Dingee,

orSt. John, due notice of which will be given,

will be an exceedingly interesting one.

themselves under his banner.

very far back at that.

tiated eight members.

recover it. Adjourned.

uals, and they were humbugged and de-

eason of the year when house cleaning is the rage, something new in the line of furniture will be necessary. See the advertisement of E. H. Allen & Co., oh second Continued from second page. of the government's aid to agriculture, page of this issue. They will be able to fit out any room in your house with the best, by and spoke at some length of the importance of that great industry. It was one of most fashionable, and neatest furniture that our greatest industries, and the governcan be desired. A large assortment of best ment would be justified in giving it further English crockery arriving. Visit their parencouragement. Until we had freer trade lors, first door below Thos. Stanger's, and if with the United States we could not ex- you don't see what you want ask for it and pect great development of our mines and | they will soon procure it for you. Give the minerals. In the meantime the greatest new firm a visit anyway. They are well possible encouragement should be given known men, and can be reto agriculture. The government was not | do just what they promise. to blame because there was not freer trade

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competent to act as school trustees, and William Griffin, of Mill Brook, Queens he especially congratulated the governcounty, met with a very serious accident ment upon this part of the address. (Apon Tuesday while loading on a heavy top og. The skids giving away he was crushed beneath the log, his head being fright-Dr. Stockton, after congratulating the fully jammed between the log and a skid. mover and seconder of the address, re-Des McIntyre and McDonald have but ferred to the changes that had taken place slight hopes for his recovery.

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"That's right," says Brown, 'Go in for fun. While fun is all the go: We were not made to drag along A stupid life, you know. If times are hard, let's make them soft, And if no money's stirring, Let's raise the wind-set sails aloft-Though better times preferring.

Know this one fact and set it down, Hard times won't always last: "There's better times ahead:" says Brown. Than any that have passed. Let's live in hope of better days, This hope will courage give us;

'Twill break the ice that round us lays,

And melt it in to rivers. Then we will say, "what fools we were At trifles thus cast down; Why, 'tis for us the times to stir, So true's my name is Brown. When business is dull let's sharpen it, Be up and have it grinding: This course pursued will make us fit

For duty on us binding." "That is a new idea," said Joe. With evelids wide distended: I did not see, but now I know For whom wealth is intended 'Tis not for those who run in vain, But those who run in season: This is the secret way to gain

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XXXVII. VALENTINE. VALENTINE was expecting Morrel. Uneasy and almost wandering, she seized his hand and led him to her grandfather. This uneasiness, amounting almost to suddenly Mme. Danglars' hand, pressed wildness, arose from the report Morcerf's on her arm, aroused her from her lethargy. adventure had made in the world; the affair of the opera was generally known. Danglars' touch as she would have done No one at Villefort's doubted that a duel from an electric shock. would ensue from it. Morrel could read an indescribable joy in the eves of his beloved when he related to her how the

affair had terminated. Now." said Valentine, motioning to Morrel to sit down near her grandfather, "let us talk about our own affairs. You know, Maximilian, grandpapa once thought of leaving this house, and taking an apartment away from M. de Ville-

"Yes," said Maximilian, "I recollect the project, of which I highly approved." "Well," said Valentine, "you may approve again, for grandpapa is again think-

"Bravo!" said Maximilian. "And do vou know." said Valentine. "what reason grandpapa gives for leaving

"Oh! whatever may be M. Noirtier's reason," answered Morrel, "I will readily

believe it to be a good one." "An excellent one!" said Valentine He pretends the air of the Faubourg St. Honore is not good for me." "Indeed!" said Morrel; "in that M.

Noirtier may be right; your health has not appeared good the last fortnight." "Not very," said Valentine. And grandpapa is becoming my physician; and I have the greatest confidence in him, be- and placed her on a chair. Valentine cause he knows everything."

"Do you then really suffer?" asked Morrel, quickly.

feel a general uneasiness, that is all. I have lost my appetite, and my taste struggles to become accustomed to some-"And what treatment do you adopt for

this singular complaint?"

"A very simple one," said Valentine. "I swallow every morning a spoonful of the mixture prepared for my grandfather. When I say one spoonful, I began by one -now I take four. Grandpapa says it is "But," said Morrel, "I thought this

mixture, of which you now take four spoonfuls, was prepared for M. Noirtier?" "I know it is very bitter," said Valentine; so bitter that all I drink afterwards appears to have the same taste." Noirtier looked inquiringly at his granddaughter. "Yes, grandpapa," said Valentine; "it is so. Just now, before I came down to you, I drank a glass of eau sucree :

I left half, because it seemed so bitter." Noirtier turned pale, and made a sign that he wished to speak. Valentine rose to fetch the dictionery. Noirtier watched her with evident anguish. In fact, the blood was rushing to the girl's head already, her cheeks were becoming red. "Oh!" cried she, without losing any of her cheerfulness, "this is singular! A dimness! Did the sun shine in my eyes? And she leaned against the window.

"The sun is not shining," said Morrel, more alarmed by Noirtier's expression than by Valentine's indisposition. He ran towards her. The girl smiled. "Comfort yourself!" said she to Noirtier. "Do not be alarmed, Maximilian; it is nothing, and has already passed away. But listen! Do I not hear a crrriage in the courtvard?" She opened Noirtier's door. ran to a window in the passage, and returned hastily. "Yes," said she, "it is

"Why are the glass and decanter empty?" asked he; "Valentine said she only drank

half a glass." the housemaid is in Mademoiselle Valer.

"Ask her," said Morrel. you another invalid?" The servant went out, but returned almost immediately. "Mlle. Vllefort drank | Valentine's turn!" what remained in the glass," said he; "as for the decanter, Edward emptied that to with grief and surprise. make a pond for his ducks. From that "You see you were deceived," mur- to resist it. He pressed the count's hand moment the old man's eyes were fixed on the door, and did not quit it.

It was indeed Mme. Danglars and her pardon for having suspected her."

daughter whom Valentine had seen; they had been ushered into Madame de Villefort's room, who had said she would re- I will go. But let us make haste, sir." ceive them there. That is why Valentine passed through her room, which was have to reproach me with weakness. This invalid with all the care the circumon a level with Valentine's. Madame time I will know the assassin, and will stances demanded, and with an interest de Villefort received them with great pursue him." solemnity. Valentine entered at this

ess, "Eugenie and I are come to be the first to announce to you the approaching marriage of my daughter with Prince

"Allow me to present to you my sin- his study reading, with an angry look, cere congratulations," replied Madame de "Listen," said the baroness; "speaking to you as a friend, I would say, the prince | "What is the matter, Maximilian?" asked | rich and full of thought, that the phydoes not yet appear all he will be. However, he gives evidence of great kindness rolls from your forehead." of disposition, and as to suitableness. M.

Danglars assures me his fortune is ma-"And then," said Eugenie, "add that you have taken a great fancy to the young

"And," said Madame de Villefort. "I need not ask you if you share that fancy." "I?" replied Eugenie, with usual candor. "Oh, not the least in the world, Madame! My wish was to be an artist, and consequently free in heart, in person, and in thought. At any rate, since I am to be married whether I will or not, I ought to be thankful to Providence for having released me from my engagement

with Morcerf, or I should have this day have been the wite of a dishonored man." "It is true," said the baroness, "that had not the Morcerfs hesitated, my daughter would have married M. Albert. The general depended much on it; he even came to force Danglars." "But," said Valentine, timidly, "does

"Excuse me," said the inplacable young zirl, "M. Albert claims and well deserves his share. It appears that after having challenged Monte-Cristo at the opera yesterday, he apologized on the ground to-

"Impossible!" said Madame de Ville-

"Ah, my dear friend," said Madame Danglars, "it is a fact! I heard it from M. Debray, who was present at the explanation." Valentine had ceased for a moment to join in the conversation. She would have found it impossible to repeat what had been said the last few minutes, when

"What is it?" said she, starting at Mme. "It is my dear Valentine," said the

baroness, "that you are doubtless, suffer-"I?" said the young girl.

"Indeed," cried Eugenie, "you are very "Oh, do not be alarmed! I have been

so for several days. Madame de Villefort came to her assistance. "Retire, Valentine," said she; "you are really suffering, and these ladies will excuse you. Valentine kissed Eugenie. bowed to Madame Danglars, and went out. "That poor child," said Mme. de Villefort, when Valentine was gone, "she makes me uneasy, and I should not be astonished if she had some serious illness." Meanwhile Valentine, in a sort of ex-

citement which she could not understand, had crossed Edward's room, and through her own had reached the little staircas She was at the bottom excepting three steps, when suddenly a cloud passed over her eyes, her stiffened foot missed the step, her hands had no power to hold the baluster, and falling against the wall, she rolled down these three steps rather than walked. Morrel bounded to the door, opened it, and found Valentine extended on the floor. He raised her in his arms

opened her eyes. "Oh, what a clumsy thing I am!" said she, with feverish volubility; "I no longer know my way. I forgot there were three more steps before the landing. However, it is all past, and it was nothing. Now, let me tell you some news; Eugenie is to be married in a week, and in three days there is to be a grand feast, a sort of betrothal festival. We are all invited, my father, Mme. de Villefort, and I-at least,

I understood it so." "When will it be our turn to think o these things?" asked Morrel.

"And do you," said Valentine, "depend on me to stimulate the tardiness and arouse the memory of grandpapa?" "Yes," cried Morrel, "be quick! So long as you are not mine, I shall always

think I may lose you." "Oh! indeed Maximilian, you are too timid for an officer, for a soldier, who they say never knows fear. Ah! ah! ah!" She burst into a forced and melancholy laugh, her arms stiffened and twisted, her head fell back on her chair, and she remained motionless. The cry of terror, which had stopped on Noirtier's lips, seemed to start from his eyes. Morrel understood it; he knew he must call assistance. The young man rang the bell violently; the housemaid and a servant ran in at the same time. Valentine was so pale, so cold, so inanimate, that, without listening to what was said to them, they were seized with the fear which pervaded that house, and they flew into the passage crying for help. Mme. Danglars and Eugenie were going out at that

moment; they heard the cause of the dis-"I told you so!" cried Madame de Villefort. "Poor child!"

> CHAPTER XXXVIII. THE CONFESSION.

At the same moment M. de Villefort's voice was heard calling from his study, Madame Danglars and her daughter who "What is the matter?" Morrel consulted are come to call on us. Good-by! I must | Noirtier's look, who had recovered his run away, for they would send here for self-command, and with a glance indime; or rather, farewell till I see you cated the closet where, once before, under again. Stay with grandpapa, Maximilian; similar circumstances, he had taken I promise you not to persuade them to refuge. He had only time to get his hat, and throw himself breathless into the Morrel watched her as she left the closet; the proctor's footstep was heard in room; he heard her ascend the little the passage. Villefort sprang into the had Morrel witnessed such an expression staircase which led both to Madame de room, ran to Valentine, and took her in Villefort's apartments and to hers. As his arms. "A physician! a physician! soon as she was gone Noirtier made a M.d'Avrigny!" cried Villefort; "or rather sign to Morrel to take the dictionary. I will go with him myself." He flew "complaints are unavailing; be a man, comes filled with an effusion of serum Morrel obeyed. Having to repeat most from the apartment, and Morrel, at the be full of hope for I am here to watch from the blood, and the urine is darkly every word in the dictionary, it was ten | door. Monte-Cristo's voice seemed to re- | tell you to hope. Do you understand me?" minutes before the thought of the old sound in his ear, who had said, only two cried Monte-Cristo. "Remember that I There is little hope from any treatment, man was translated by these words, hours before, "Whatever you want, never uttered a falsehood and am never but as the disease usually affects many of "Fetch the glass of water and the de- Morrel, come to me; I have great power." deceived. It is twelve o'clock, Maxi the flock, those that have not yet shown canter from Valentine's room." Morrel Meanwhile M. de Villefort arrived in a milian; thank heaven that you came at the marked symptoms may be saved by rang immediately for a servant, and in cab at M. d'Avrigny's door. The porter noon rather than in the evening or to-Noirtier's name gave that order. The knew him, and let him pass, only calling morrow morning. Listen, Morrel-it is magnesia with a teaspoonful of powdered servant soon returned. The decanter and to him, "In his cabinet, M. le Procureur noon; if Valentine is not dead, she will gentian root and alternately with this, glass were completely empty. Noirtier du Roi, in his cabinet!" Villefort pushed not die." made a sign that he wished to speak. or rather forced the door open. "Ah!" said the doctor, "is it you?"

"Yes," said Villefort, "it is I, who am come in my turn to ask you if we are and this time he was as calm as a child American Rheumatic Cure for rheumatism "I do not know," said the servant, "but | quite alone. Doctor, my house is accursed!" tine's room; perhaps she has emptied it.'s | coolness, but with deep emotion, "have | not to stir-attempt nothing; not to let | markabe and mysterious. It removes at

"Yes, doctor," cried Villefort, "it is will send you tidings. Go!" "Your daughter!" cried D'Avrigny,

mured the magistrate; "come and see

"Each time you have applied to me," said the doctor, "it has been too late; still had made all possible haste. Valentine

"Oh! this time, doctor, you shall not their arrival, and the doctor examined the

"Let us first try to save the victim be- At last he slowly uttered these words: moment and the formalities were re- fore we think of revenging her," said sumed. "My dear friend," said the baron- the doctor. "Come."

"She is still alive!"

what a dreadful word is that."

The same cabriolet which had brought Villefort took them back at full speed, at the same moment when Morrel rapped at she is still alive, and I am astonished at Monte-Cristo's door. The count was in it." something which Bertuccio had brought in haste. Hearing Morrel announced, the D'Avrigny's glance met Noirtier's eye. It count rose, and sprang to meet him. he: "you are pale and the perspiration sician was struck. He placed the girl

"Yes," said Morrel; "I have just left a house where death has just entered, to as well as her whole face; and remained run to you."

"You have hastened to me; can I have peared to anticipate and commend all he the happiness of being useful to you?" "Yes, I need your help; that is, I asked the doctor. The old man blinked thought, like a madman, you could lend his eyes expressively. me your assistance in a case where God alone can succor me." "Tell me what it is," replied Monte-

"Oh!" said Morrel, "I know not in- ly of it. This poor child would be better deed if I may reveal this secret to mortal in bed. Come, Fanny, we will put her ears; but fatality impels me, necessity in." M. D'Avrigny, who saw that would constrains me, count---'

"Do you think I love you?" said hand affectionately in his. "Oh! you encourage me! and thing tells me there," placing his hand on his heart, "that I ought to have no secret

from you.' "You are right, Morrel; God is speaking to your heart, and your heart speaks all the father's shame revert upon the to you. Tell me what it says." "Count, will you allow me to send Bap-

tistin to inquire after some one you "I am at your service, and still more my servants."

"Oh! I cannot live, if she is not better." "Shall I ring for Baptistin?" "No, I will go and speak to him myself." Morrel went out, called Baptistin, and whispered a few words to him. The valet ran directly

"Well, have you sent?" asked Monte-Cristo, seeing Morrel return. Yes, and now I shall be more calm.' "You know I am waiting."

"Yes, and I will tell you. One eveconcealed me; no one suspected I was most clever diviner. there. Two persons passed near meallow me to conceal their names for the present. Some one had just died in the ouse to which that garden belonged. One of those persons whose conversation I had overheard was the master of the he could not answer. house; the other, the physician. The

grief and fear; for it was the second time within a month that death had entered uddenly and unexpectedly that house." "And what did the doctor answer?" asked Monte-Cristo

"He replied that the death was not a natural one, and must be attributed to "Indeed!" said Monte-Cristo, with a slight cough, which, in moments of extreme emotion. helped him to disguise a blush, or the intense interest with

which he listened; "indeed, Maximilian,

did you hear that?" "Yes, my dear count, I heard it: and the doctor added, that if another death occurred in a similar way he must appeal to justice." Monte-Cristo listened with the greatest calmness. "Well!" said Maximilian, "death came a third time, and neither the master of the house nor the doctor said a word. Death is now, perhaps, striking a fourth blow. Count, what am I bound to do, being in possession

of this secret?" "My dear friend," said Monte-Cristo. you appear to be relating an adventure which we all know by heart."

"You know of whom I speak, count, do you not?" "Perfectly well, my good friend. You d'Avrigny about the death of M. de Saint-Meran, and that, no less surprising, of the countess. D'Avrigny said he beieved they both proceeded from poison; and you, honest man, have ever since been asking your heart, and sounding your conscience to know if you ought to expose or conceal this secret. Why do

you torment them? My dear fellow, let them sleep on, if they are asleep; let them grow pale in their drowsiness, if they are disposed to do so; and pray do you remain in peace, who have no remorse to disturb you." Deep grief was depicted on Morrel's features; he seized Monte-Cristo's hand.

"But it is beginning again, I say!" "Well!" said the count, "let it begin again; it is a family of Atrides; God has nned them, and they must submit to their punishment. They will all disappear, even if there are two hundred of Saint-Meran; Madame de Saint-Meran

a paroxysm of terror that Monte Cristo

must I lose the one to save the other? Faith, no, for between the culprit and the proprietor, paid six month's rent in advictim I have no choice."

"But I," cried Morrel, groaning with sorrow, "I love her!" "You love? - whom?" cried Monte-Cristo, starting on his feet.

"I love most fondly-I love madly-I love as a man who would give his lifeblood to spare her a tear-I love Valentine de Villefort, who is being murdered at this moment! I ask God and you how

I can save her?" Monte-Cristo uttered a cry which those only can conceive who have heard the roar of a wounded lion. "Unhappy man!" cried he, wringing his hands in his turn, "you love Valentine - that daughter of an accursed race!" Never -never had so terrible an eve flashed be-

fore his face. He drew back terrified.

"How so?" cried Morrel, "when I left sulphite of soda. her dying?" Monte-Cristo raised his head once more,

awaking from its sleep. "Maximilian," "What!" said the latter with apparent said he, "return home. I command you days. Its action upon the system is re-

ascendency Monte-Cristo exercised over | Staples & Co. everything around him, did not endeavor and left. He stopped one moment at the her, and on her bed of agony entreat her door, for Baptistin, whom he saw in the No, my pet, why? Daughter - Because Rue Matignon, and who was running. I have a pain in my sash.

Meanwhile Villefort and D'Avrigny When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill. to be inaugurated president of the United had not revived from her fainting fit on friends and neighbors, in which he said, 'NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force towhich a knowledge of the secret doubled. day as they did thirty years ago.

How give them this chance? "Still?" cried Villefort; "oh! doctor. "Yes," said the physician, "I repeat it; ferred to, seeking to better their condition

"Yes, since she lives." At that moment Here is their chance! glistened with such extraordinary joy, so again on the chair; her lips were scarcely discernable, they were so pale and white, motionless, looking at Noirtier, who apdid. "Have you something to tell me?" If a fruit farming region is wanted there

"What is the matter with this dear child?" said Mme. de Villefort who had just entered, "she complained to me of feeling unwell, but I did not think seriousbe a means of his remaining alone with Noirtier, expressed his opinion that it Monte-Cristo, taking the young man's would be the best thing that could be while they are the fisherman's Ultima done; but he forbade anything being Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To

given her besides what he ordered. They carried Valentine away; she had revived, but could scarcely move or speak. | the far-famed Yellowstone Park. D'Avrigny followed the invalid, wrote a To reach and see all this the Northern prescription, ordered Villefort to take a Pacific railroad furnish trains and service cabriolet, go in person to a chemi 's to of unsurpassed excellence. The most apget the prescribed medicine, bring it to proved and comfortable Palace Sleeping himself, and wait for him in his daughter's room. He then went down again to Noirtier. "We have no time to lose; I will question and do you answer me." Day coacnes, with Daggage, Express, and Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin Noirtier made a sign that he was ready to Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty answer. "Did you anticipate the acci- itself,

dent which has just happened to your be prepared, write to "Do you think the same hand which

unintentionally struck Barrois has now attacked Valentine?" "Yes." "Then will she too die?" asked the "No!" replied Noirtier, with an air of

"Then you hope?" said D' Avrigny, in surprise "Yes." "What do you hope?" The old man

grand-daughter?"

" Yes."

"Do you hope the assassin "Then you hope the poison will take

made him understand with his eyes that

no effect on Valentine?" "How do you hope Valentine will escape?" Noirtier kept his eyes steadily fixed on the same spot. D'Avrigny followed the direction, and saw they were fixed on a bottle containing the mixture which he took every morning. "Oho!" said D'Avrigny, struck with a sudden thought, "has it occurred to you-"

Noirtier did not let him finish. "Yes." said he. "To prepare her system to resist poison by accustoming her by de-"Yes, yes, yes," said Noirtier, delighted

to be understood. "Truly! I had told you there there was rucine in the mixture I give you!"

"And by accustoming her to that poison you have endeavored to neutralize the effect of a similar poison?" Noirtier's joy continued. "And you have succeeded!" exclaimed D'Avrigny. "Without this precaution Valentine would have died before assistance could have been procured. The dose has been excessive, but she has only been shaken by it; and this time, at any rate, Valentine will not neard M. de Villefort talking to M. die." A superhuman joy expanded the old man's eyes, which were raised towards heaven with an expression of infinite

gratitude. At this moment Villefort re-"Here, doctor," said he, "is what you sent me for." "Was this prepared in your presence?

"Yes," replied the dignitary. "Have you not let it go out of your hands?" D'Avrigny took the bottle, poured some

drops of the mixture it contained in the hollow of his hand, and swallowed them. "Well," said he, let us go to Valentine; I perience and study can produce the best. will give instructions to every one, and you, M. de Villefort, will see that no one deviates from them." At the moment when D'Avrigny was

returning to Valentine's room, accompanied by Villefort, an Italian priest of serious demeanor and calm and firm tone. hem. Three months since it was M. de hired for his use the house adjoining Villefort's house. No one knew how the two months since; the other day it was three former tenants of the house left Barrois; to-day, the old Noirtier, or young | it, about two hours afterwards; but rumor ran that its foundation was reported to be unsafe; which did not prevent the new

occupant from establishing himself there with his modest furniture the same day "And what is it to me?" replied the at five o'clock. The lease was drawn up count, "do I know these people? and for three, six, or nine years by the new tenant, who according to the rule of the vance. The new tenant, who, as we have said, was an Italian, was called Il Signor Giacomo Busoni. Workmen were im mediately called in, and at the same night the passengers at the end of the faubourg saw with surprise carpenters and masons occupied in repairing the lower part of the tottering house.

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