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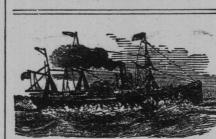
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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

In reply to the question, "Which pays better, to make milk into butter or cheese?" Peter Collier, director of the New York experiment station at Geneva. answers substantially that it depends on conditions, says the Orange County Farmer. As a rule, in winter butter pays better, since the amount of fresh butter is far below the demand, and prices are comparatively high. In summer, cheese

cheese the product can be held and stored until prices are high. As regards the loss of fat in cheese making and butter-making, we may put the average cheese factory loss of fat at not less than one-quarter of a pound of fat for 100 pounds of milk. In the case of butter-making from the same milk, by ordinary process of creaming by gravitysetting, of churning, etc., as in the case of the average farmer, the loss would not be far from a half a pound of fat for every 100 pounds of milk. By using a centrifugal machine for separating the cream and by skilled handling in subsequen operations, the loss of fat can be reduced to one-fifth of a pound of fat for 100

pounds of milk, containing 35 per cent of As to yield of cheese and butter the verage yield of cheese on the above suposition would be about ten pounds of cheese for 100 pounds of milk. In the case of butter, as made by the average farmer, the amount of butter made from 100 pounds of milk would be about 3.5 pounds. In the best creameries the yield quilts. Can any of the little readers of would not be less than 3.9 pounds per 100 THE HERLAD beat that? pounds of milk. To realize 25 cents a pound on each pound of milk fat, the cheese would have to sell at 8.75 cents per pound; the butter for 22 to 25.5, according to the amount lost in making.

KEEPING APPLES. By taking pains enough, almost any kind of fruit can be kept much longer ton, in company with her son John. Mrs. than is generally supposed. Apples may be had fresh and crisp the year round. Madden. The secret is in keeping them dry and them perfectly free from bruises. Only perfect fruit will pay for such care. Put them into a cellar where the temperature can be maintained at or near the freezing point. If the cellar is well aired and dry and free from mold and all kinds of fungold growths, and made dark, and the apples are placed on shelves or in shallow boxes, so that they do not press much upon each other, if they are actually free Hill and family of Poquiock. He will be from contact, or if they are wrapped in soft paper, very little change in them will be observable. Of course they should be carefully inspected now and then, and any apple that shows signs of decay should be promptly removed, not only from the best but from the cellar, so that it may not generate any of the bacteria associated with decay. If the cellar is not perfectly dry, a method practiced and ended by many may be resorted to. Sprinkle in the bottom of boxes or barrels about two inches of dry sand — be sure that the sand is free from moisture—

wednesday, and a very product wednesday, and a very product.

Spent making garments for the family.

They have a fine house, well suited for arefully place in this a layer of apples; then sprinkle in more sand and place another layer of apples - so on until the barrel is filled to within a couple of inches or so of the top; and then cover this with sand. If the cellar is kept cool, as before indicated, those who have tried this method declare that the apples will come out in July almost as crisp and fresh as when first packed. If one has the cellar

this is easy to try.—Mirror and Farmer. WATERING COWS.

If water is not abundant, or is situated in and out of the way place, the cows soon use themselves to get along with a much less quantity than they would if it were in abundance and easily accessible. A cow that gives a large quantity of milk must of necessity, other things being equal, require a larger quantity of water than the one that gives only a small quantity of water or is dry; for about eighty-seven parts of milk are composed

By inciting cows to drink large quantities of water, their yield of milk can be largely increased without injuring its quantity, provided the water is pure and free from any taint of stagnancy. Water at regular hours twice a day is better than to have them drink a large quantity at once. Water used in a milk room is a great purifier, but it must not be allowed to stand more than twelve hours before being changed for fresh water. A deodorizer for dairy purposes should not have any odor itself. Therefore chloride of lime, carbolic acid, etc., should not be used. The best absorbent and deodorizer for the purpose is sulphate of iron.

JULY 19.—Messes Freeze and Thompson, were with us in the temperance hall or Sunday. They both made good speeches, followed by some members of our own council. Altogether we had a good gospel temperance meeting. We hope to have them every Sunday evening, through

are our own exclusively, and where anything is left to build upon, the John Pond, of Ludlow, Miramichi, visiting his many friends and relatives of VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quick-ly, permanently this place. Miss Laura Johnstone is home from St. restored. Weakness, Nervousness, John, where she has been staying with Debility, and all the train of evils her sister, Mrs. George Thompson, for the from early errors or later excesses, last year. Miss Isabell Standish, who has been the result of over-work, sickness, worry, etc., forever cured. Full visiting her friends in this place, the last

strength development, and tone giv- two weeks, left for her home in Boiesen to every organ and portion of the Miss Kate Johnstone has return town, Monday, 25th. body. Simple, natural methods. Im- St. John' and brought her cousin, Miss mediate improvement seen. Failure | Annie Blair of Fredericton, with her.

THE BARONY.

August 2.- Miss Bell Arbuckle, of Pueblo, Col., is at home on a visit. Miss Sadie Embleton returned home last week after spending some weeks at St. Stephen with her sister.

Master George Baillie, of St. John, is spending his holidays at coun. John Scott's.

Miss Blanche Ebbett is visiting friends in Kingsclear. Mrs. Ingham, of Lawrence, Mass., visiting friends and relatives here. Miss McElroy, of Debec, is visiting at Poquoick,
Miss Annie Trafton, of Woodstock, is spending her vacation with friends here.

Miss Annie and Sarah McMannus are home from California on a visit. Mr. Shaw, a student of Wolfville 184 King St. West, TORONTO, ONT. Baptist church last Sabbath morning.

AVERYS PORTAGE.

August 4.—The crops in this section of the country are looking fine, and we have The Father and Mother of the Riche

every prospect of an abundant yield. Mr. and Mrs. A. Bubar have recently eturned from a trip to Houlton, where they have been visiting friends. They expressed themselves very much pleased with that snug little town and the surrounding country. Mrs. Stephen Estay, who was visiting at this place, returned to her home on the Nashwaak.

Miss A. Murphy of Ludlow is at present visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. B. Avery. making pays better, since the price of Mrs. S. M. Mullan and J. Pringle, rebutter is then lowest, and in the form of Monday, after a short visit to their friends in this vicinity. this circuit preached a very impressive

sermon here last Sabbath afternoon from these words "I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ." Mr. Bell is a very able and interesting speaker and we wish him success in his new field of labor. Luke Craig the boy that got such a rough handling from a vicious horse and was taken to the Victoria hospital, has had his arm amputated and is so far re-

nonths old, which he thinks will compete with the best. John Hains, of Durham, has been doing quite a business selling machinery at sewing machines.

covered that he is expected home shortly.

Mrs. Isaae Bubar is very poorly, but we trust she will soon be able to be around among us again. A little five year old daughter of Mrs. Geo. Palmer has already pieced two

ALLENDALE.

July 27.—Hay will be a spledid crop We had very sharp lighting and very

heavy thunder last Saturday. Among the latest visitors to this settle ment was Mrs. James Hurley, of Frederic-Hurley is staying with her brother, T. S.

Crops of all kinds are looking well in this settlement particularly the oats. The carefully picked and handled so as to keep potato bug his doing his work, he is not as muched talked of now as formerly. We are glad to see Andrew Adams, out

again after his illness. Thomas McFage who has been away for a number of years, has arrived home According to report the time is not far distant when we will be deprived of the kind word and good company of C. E. missed by the people of Allandale as well as the people of Poquiock; as more obliging or hospitable neighbors than Mr.

this part of the country. We wish them success in their new home.

TEMPERANCE VALE. July 27.—An aristocratic sewing party was held at a popular residence here on Wednesday, and a very pleasant time was the purpose, and the lady is a very fine cook and by the help of a cookee was enabled to have things to suit the taste as well as the eye of her friends. Much credit is due her in the way which the table was decorated. The children were inusually quiet and all went off as merry

as a marriage bell. Haying is now the order of the day. A. Bartlett expects to finish having on his own place this week and then he will help his son finish. We are having remarkably fine having weather and large quantities are being stowed away for the winter use, Crops in this vicinity are looking splendid and farmers look forth for a bountiful harvest.

Samuel Currie has rented a mowing machine from J. K. Pinder, and is doing his haying in quick order.

CLOVERDALE.

July 30.—Fine weather for having ; just showers enough to keep the grain growing. George Palmer has returned from Maplewood, where he was building a barn for G. Newel. Mrs. G. Hallet and son, of Bridgewater, was visiting at Albert Jones' this week.

A. Wallace and Miss E. Wallace, of Lower Hainesville, were visiting friends here last week. Mr. Sanburn, of Rockland, our obliging peddler, pays us a visit every two weeks.

people were very glad to see him and nope that he may come again soon. Mrs. Joel Sharp and daughter, of this place, are visiting friends in Maplewood. Our mail comes but once a week, but we are living in hopes of it coming oftener,

although we may have to die in despair KINGSCLEAR.

August 1 .- The farmers are busy haying. The hay crop is the best which has been known in this section for many years; other crops are looking well. The rev. Mr. LePage (Methodist) re cently stationed at Kingsclear, is making a very favorable impression upon his

Miss Eva and Miss Ruth Dunphy returned Saturday from Campobello, where they have been visiting their Liends. Miss Eliza Kilburn is visiting friends

in Jacksonville. Miss McCain and Miss Duff, of Freder icton, are visiting friends here. B. W. Fox met with a serious accident B. W. Fox met with a serious accident on Friday last. Whilst raking hay the colt which he was driving managed to get its bridle off and run away. Mr. Fox get its bridle off and run away. Mr. Fox Extract of Wild Strawberry,—an unfailing was thrown with great force under the rake, the wheel striking him in the back, causing serious internal injuries. Dr. Coburn was summoned and did what he

A CLOSE CALL

could to relieve his sufferings.

pected to live, and, at the time, would even have been glad had death called me, so great was my suffering, a friend recommended Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, which acted like magic on my system. But for this medicine I would not be alive now. John W. Bradshaw, 393 St. Paul St., Montreal, P. O.

Ministor: (dining with the family) This is a very nice dinner, isn't it Bobby?" Bobby: (enjoying it) "It] academy, occupied the pulpit of the ought to be. Pa figured it out that it was to swear?" "No'm. I'm just telling it going to cost him over eight dollars."

A GEORGIA ROMANCE.

Negro Women in North America.

Amanda Eubanks, the illegitimate colored offspring of the late David Dickson of Hancock county, was married to Nathan Toomer, a negro of Perry. The ceremony was performed by bishop Haisey of the African Methodist church.

The story of how Amanda came to be the richest negress in the world is full of interest. David Dickson was the farmer prince of Georgia, with immense real estate holdings in Hancock county. He turned to their homes in Stanley on his negro companion. An effort was unsuccessful in the court below. Before Rev. Mr. Bell, the Methodist pastor, of the supreme court the bill was affirmed. The case excited unbounded interest. Hancock county, in which Dickson

lived, has always been one of the most aristocratic in the State. It was before who derived great revenues from southwest Georgia, Mississippi, and Texas. Young Dickson early developed a remarkable aptitude for business and made money from the beginning. He bought lands about twelve miles from Sparta, to C. VanHorne has a very fine pig, three which he added from time to time, until he had in one block 30,000 acres. Besides this large body of land he made profitable investments in Texas real estate. He soon this place, such as mowers, rakes and and by regiments. When the war broke out he had on his Hancock plantation 500 able-bodied male slaves. The close of the never relaxed his grasp. His remarkable success under the new order of things aging free labor in despair. Dickson was

deposit ran up to \$90,000. He held large blocks of railroad stock, and was one of the directors of the Georgia road. His acres broadened out into a palatinate. At The man arrested refuses to speak on the A brief history of the case may be the annual meeting of the state agriculsubject and will not divulge his own name interesting to readers. Shortly after the tural society he was always given an or that of his partner. He is a man about passage of the Manitoba public schools

called for his horse and, mounting the animal, he rode briskly over his immense plantation. He grew dizzy, and turning his hone's head toward his home reached that spot in great pain. He fell off the horse into the arms of his attendants, and was dead by the time they had laid him upon his bed. The news of his death was received throughout the state with genuine regret. People from a distance made their way to his home to attend the funeral. They found the household in charge of negroes. They found also that the white neighbors kept at a distance. and Mrs. Hill are not found every day in The arrangements for the funeral were most unique. By a notice written out on a piece of brown paper it was directed that state, dressed in his black suit; that a golden tooth pick should be placed in one hand and a penknife should be clinched in the other, and a white silk handkerchief

> Surprising as these developments were to the strangers a greater was yet in store for them when the will was read. The singular document disposed of his property in the following manner: Mrs. R. M. Dickson, \$1,000; Miss Annie Rogers, \$1,000; David Worthen's sister. \$2,000: Jeff. T. Worthen's brothers, \$5,000; Mrs. S. D. Rodgers, \$500; Miss Bertha Rogers, \$500; Jeff. T. Worthen, (3,000 acres), \$60,000; Edward Eubanks, \$2,000; Julian and Charles Eubanks, colored (land), \$10,000; C. W. Du Bose and Jeff T. Worthen, executors, in lieu of commission, \$5,000; Amanda Eubanks, colored,

the bride of this story, \$400,000. Total (low valuation), \$487,000. These bequests uncovered a story of singular moral obtuseness. The home life of the great farmer was for the first time laid bare. As a young man he had been dissolute. Living in a roomy old tion, with negro females to any number at his mercy as a slave owner, all these he named Amanda. This child she declared to be Dickson's, and he acknowledged its paternity. Dickson's white relatives, with the exception of one or He pays a good price for product and sells two, repudiated his attempt to force negro equality upon them, and declined The Rev. J. Proser, of Howland Ridges to acknowledge the colored woman Julia held meetin, here last Sabbath. The in any capacity. For this refusal these

relatives fell under his mortal displeasure. He never spoke to them except with His negro daughter, Amanda, grew up to young womanhood and was educated in northeastern schools. Having given her the benefit of scholarship, Dickson duced a young Bostonian named Eubanks to become the husband of his black daughter. A result of this marriage was two children. This Amanda Eubanks then, and her two children, were the chosen favorites in the will. Jeff T. Worthen, the only white relative who got anything like a legacy, got it because he never had anything but kind words for the rich farmer. The other relatives

STICK TO THE RIGHT. Right actions spring from right princi-

made you think I had a bakery?" Little long haul. After suffering for three weeks from Flossie: "Why, sistor Kate said last cholera infantum, so that I was not ex- night that when it came to bores she thought you took the bakery."

STRONGER EAERY DAY. GENTLEMEN, - I have been ill for a long time with lame back and weak kidneys, and at times could not get up without help. I tried B. B. B. and with two bottles am almost well. I find my back is

MRS. L. THOMPSON, Oakville, Ont. "Johnny, are you teaching that parrot what it mus'nt say."

stronger every day.

MURDERED AT MONCTON

ssin Until Help Arrives. Shortly after nine o'clock on Monday night, while the police were attempting the arrest of two supposed burglars in a Newcastle on Thursday night of last week, separate schools, and city of Winnipeg v. and from the description two men were Logan, involving the right of members of willed half a million to the daughter of The police were, accordingly, notified of allowed with costs. This means that the the fact, and an extra officer was called on legislature of Manitoba is sustained and then made to break the will, which was to do duty. After spying round, marshal that separate schools must go. When Foster got wind of the men being at the the Legislature abolished separate schools repaired to the place to make arrests. On ling the city of Winnipeg endeavored to arrival at the house, officer Steadman was collect taxes for the public schools, but stationed at the back door, officer Colburne | Barrett refused to pay the taxes unless the war peopled by large slave owners, at the window, and officer Scott at the a fair proportion were applied to separate front door. When marshal Foster entered schools. Judge Killam decided against the house one of the girls sang out: "Here him, and so did the court of Queen's comes Foster." The two burglars im- bench of Manitoba. Judge Dubuc, a mediately made a dash for the back door. French-Canadian, dissenting. The case The first man to come out was faced by was then appealed to the supreme court. officer Steadman, when the burglars at | While the appeal was pending the time once pulled shooting irons and began for disallowance arrived. The governfiring. The other officers hurried to the ment declined to endorse the use of the scene and found Steadman engaged in a power of disallowance, but agreed to pay struggle with one of the burglars. He the costs of the appeal. The supreme began to count his slaves by companies struggle with one of the burgiars. He had been shot, but managed to hold his court, however, allowed the appeal, and man until officer Scott arrived, when the | thus decided against the legislature and in ruffian was knocked down and promptly favor of separate schools. When the handcuffed. Steadman then ran about church of England people in Manitoba war left the slaves free, but to a man of 150 feet, then threw up his hands and heard of this decision they contended Dickson's ingenuity that mattered but little. He retained them as tenants, and sank to the ground, expiring in about schools and resolved to ask for them. having once gotten them in his power he five minutes after being shot. In the Mr. Logan, one of their members, took meantime policeman Scott had put the action similar to that of Mr. Barrett, that handcuffs on the prisoner and took him is to say, he objected to the levying of a made him a man of note. When planters to the lockup, when it was found that he rate upon church of England people for elsewhere had given up the task of man-had been shot in the leg about four inches public schools. The Manitoba judge, folbelow the knee. A great many stories lowing the decision of the supreme court. thriving and growing fat. His bank are being circulated relative to the affair granted the application, and allowed an and as the deceased was well known and appeal to be taken to the privy council at

sympathy is felt for his afflicted family. be argued together. honored place. Away from his home no man was more honored in Georgia than built and of a florid complexion. The isa man about five feet six inches in height, rather stoutly built and of a florid complexion. On the morning of Feb. 13, 1885, Dickson manner he escaped and the only person who claims to have seen him, is a boy named McGary, who says he saw him The news of the murder spread like wildupon his death he should be laid out in it took place the street was black with lant being allowed the costs of his appeal, people. Before leaving the house where should be opened out across his breast. account swore in three constables. The Thus decked out his body was to be lockup was also guarded by three men tained. buried in a sunny corner of the garden. heavily armed. The prisoner's head is in

and he now lies in an almost helpless condition. WILLIAMSBURG. One of the Bott Farming Settlements

have got on the road to Williamsburg and interference with Manitoba. National to find anywhere and is laid out perfectly | highest court in the realm, and a victory straight, so that from a wagon you can see five or six miles ahead and on turning of the vile calumnies heaped upon it, house in the centre of his great planta- and taking a view of the route you have will redound to its lasting credit. To come, you can see it for five or six miles.

As we enter the village we find a crew, ried through the legislation, and who has combined to give him immunity. Among bossed by William Rodgers making a new since fought the case so nobly, the highest those women one named Julia obtained a singular influence over Dickson. She ruled him as imperiously as he ruled others. She gave birth to a girl, which he named Amanda. This child she derived the same of the s passing we may say that the piece of road generations." made at Cross Creek by Capt. David | Commenting on the decision in the Coombes of Gibson is the best piece in school case the Free Press, which has up-York. John Gibson of Marysville, says it held the rights of the Catholic minority is the best road he has ever driven over. says editorially: "The Imperial privy

The land is heavy but excellent, being school act of 1890 to be within the jurisat one time covered with a very heavy diction of the legislature and therefore growth of maple. The church buildings good constitutional law. It were idle not and schools are in good condition and to concede this decision to be a victory fully up to the wants of the people. The for the provincial government. At the school district has lately been divided, same time it may be safely assumed that and a new building erected at the upper | it is not less of a surprise to it and its end of the district. This house was just friends than to many others. As we set about securing for her a white husband, and by sufficient price in land invisited it and preparations were going on | took an attitude on the question of the for a dance, which, we learned since was well patronized and much enjoyed. We had received what we believed to be the met several of the young men of the dis- best opinion in Canada on the point and trict there and after a chat on the pros- it was adverse. With the fullest possible pect of the times, we journeyed on. One of the best farmers in the settle- it throughout; but of course it has now ment is Fred. Gilmour. He was a native of to go down in the face of the judgment Penniac, but saw the advantages of Wil- of the most authoritative tribunal. How liamsburg as a farming centre and so much weal or how much wee will come removed. He has good and commodius of this victory of the Manitoba governnamed were cut off with a pittance, and even that they would lose if they took the will into court.

The has good and common to this victory of the Manitoba government must be left to the future to reveal. The has a very nice avenue of trees and takes special delight in the growth of it. Mr. Gilmour is fully up to province, but to the dominion as a whole, all the leading questions of the day, is a good farmer, a sharp reasoner and a man whom to have as a friend, is worth some-

the people.

Such men as Daniel McMillan, Henry
Young and Daniel Gullison, make the
best material from which to chose farmers. best material from which to chose farmers.

Strong, healthy and wide awake, they know their own interests and support that which is for the benefit of the people and country. We might mention many other men and objects of interest connected with Williamsburg, but our space is limited and we have a great many to speak of in our many visits. Yours truly. of in our many visite

MANITOBA UPHELD.

The Schools Case Before the Imperia Privy Council.

Important judgments were delivered by the Imperial privy council, Saturday house of ill repute, kept by Mrs. Donnelly, morning last, in London, Eng., in conon Vulcan street, Moncton, officer J. E. nection with the Manitoba school ques-Steadman was shot dead. The police had tion. There were two appeals to be debeen warned to be on the lookout for the | cided - the city of Winnipeg v. Barrett, burglars that committed the burglary at involving the status of Roman Catholic noticed around town that tallied with the the church of England to separate dedescription in the hands of the police. nominational schools. The appeals were Donnolly house on Vulcan street, and the a test case was submitted to the supreme whole police force, consisting of four men, | court at Ottawa. While it was still pendconsiderably thought of, a great deal of once, so that this case and Barrett's might

He appeared to be the leader, as the other his church, against the payment of taxes fellow obeyed him in everything. A for the support of public schools. Being young man - a resident of Charlotte- a resident of Winnipeg and a ratepayer town - on seeing him state; that in 1889 in this corporation, he appealed to quash the same fellow was arrested at Char- the bye-law of the city for the raising of lottetown charged with stealing \$40. He school taxes. The case came before is undoubtedly a sailor, as certain marks justice Killam, court of Queen's bench, on his arm certify to that effect. His Winnipeg, who decided in favor of the partner, who escaped in the confusion, is city. The appeal was then taken to the escribed as follows: "Middle aged man | full court. Chief justice Taylor and justice about five feet six in height, dark com- Bains sustained justice Killam's judgment. plexion, dressed in black; dark shirt with dark necktie." It is not known in what and Sir John Thompson paid the costs of the appeal out of the dominion treasury. The decision of the supreme court was jump a fence in the rear of the house. that the appeal should be allowed, and the bye-laws of the city of Winnipeg. fire, and in less than fifteen minutes after Nos. 480 and 483 be quashed, the appeland also of all proceedings in the courts the accident occurred, stipendiary Wort- below. The Manitoba government then man gave orders to have the house and appealed the case to the highest tribunal inmates placed under arrest, and on that in England, with the result that the Manitoha national school law is sus

The Tribune, the government organ, a bad state, being cut in many places. He says, editorially, on the result: "There cannot straighten the leg that was shot, is only one more possible danger to national schools now remaining. Quebec newspapers have already been demanding remedial legislation. It will be well for them to pacify their emotions. The people of Manitoba are free, and are determined to remain free. We will never submit to have Sir John Thompson A drive of a few miles from Stanley and force on us the will of the Quebec hierone enters the Williamsburg road opposite archy. Further, we do not think that Joseph Wade's, one of the wealthicst far- the people of Ontario will endure to have mers of this county. His farm has a their representatives at Ottawa shirk church in one corner and a temperance their duty in such a manner. There is hall in the other while the home buildings every probability that Sir John Thompare the very best of their class. But we son will not dare to attempt the slightest it will not do to side-track our readers. schools are now safer than ever. Pro-The road is as level as it would be possible vincial rights are again sustained by the

Well, all the roads in Williamsburg are council, the final court of appeal in the British domain, has found the Manitoba confidence in that opinion we adhered to

A WOMAN'S GOOD NAME

Extract of Wild Strawberry,—an unfailing cure—made on the principle that nature's remedies are best. Never travel without it.

Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham, where is your bakery?" Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What made you think I had a bakery?" Little Little Flossie: "Mr. Graham: "What many cases the farms are neglected and there is a large loss.

The lower school will be taught by Miss Gertie Gilmour, that in the upper district not as yet having secured a teacher.

A great loss to the people here was the burning of Hay's mill, but it is hoped that one will be put up, so that shingles and other lumber may be got without a long flow. against the sensatirnal and depraving Coun. Donald Fullerton, warden of the habit of making heroes of a bbers and Count. Donald Fullerton, warden of the county, resides here, and although your correspondent does not see eye to eye with him, yet we do not say that Donald is always wrong. He has failed to keep in good company however, and if he gets led astray he has only himself to blame. However Donald is well liked by most of the people. gues, we know, are worse than any knife

LINES FROM LYONS. DEAR SIRS,-For several years my sister suffered from liver complaint. As doctors

gave her no help we tried B. B. B., which cured her completely. I can recommend MISS MAUD GRAHAM, Lyons, Ont.

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, AUGUST 6, 1892.

MR. BLAIR'S HOME-COMING.

Blair last evening on the occasion of his home-coming must have been as pleasant to that gentleman as it was right and proper for the citizens, of this, his native city, to tender. He went away on our country's business, he, in the face of great odds, won a victory. Not only had he in itself is an honor to Fredericton. Apart from all political ideas this city should him was also in the best of health. feel proud that it is the home of a citizen possessed of that ability and eloquence

necessary to defend its interests. It was intended that Mr. Blair's friends | the province to his home. apart from all political issues should meet | All are more or less familiar with the him and despite some futile efforts to ex- business that called the attorney general

did reception accorded him. vince and have always sustained his efforts in their behalf. They looked with lest and most learned pleaders of the to take a leading place among them.

A wave of genuine brotherly feeling went out from all hearts to the citizen who. honor of New Brunswick.

THE CANALS.

Just at present their is considerable feeling being evinced both in the United States and Canada respecting the uses and abuses of the canal system. Nature in and the bordering states has been most profuse in the distribution of her favors and the farmer or business man would readily make such laws as would increase instead of retard navigation and freighting by these water ways. The Americans complain that the Canadian government by its canal system operates against the welfare of their shipping to the benefit of its own. The system of rebates is a bone of contention, while the Canadians contend that the rebate of canal tolls and the regulation regarding transhipment is not against American shipping yet they admit that these operate seriously against American ports. The Americans have on the other hand refused to Canadians the

right of the state canals So the charges are made pro and con and no suggestion is made by either as to how the grievance may be settled. Retaliation seems to be the order of the day, and it is which can do the other the most injury. It would appear to common minds that the best interests of both counties would be found in a scheme that offered equal rights to the vessels of both

While such a state of affairs continued as is now the case respecting the canals system the shipping and po s of both counties must suffer while nothing is gain-

The lakes and rivers have been covered with fleets by private enterprise, money has been freely paid by the people to have good canals constructed and yet the governments by a system of petty acts of vindictiveness and retaliation have lessen ed the paying capacity of the one and seriously interfered with the benefits to be derived from the other.

THE MONCTON MURDER.

The shooting of officer Steadman at Moncton on Sunday evening by a desperado calls out terms of the strongest condemnation from all. Happily such events only occur at very rare intervals in this province. When they do transpire our people are led to compare the laws of the land in which we live with those of other more secure than is the case anywhere else. If we have one thing more than another that we should be thankful for it that has secured to us this state of affairs. Such a crime as that at Moncton would be looked upon in the southern, or even ordinary occurrence and would not call for more than a passing remark. Here, however, it is different. Pity for the unthen all the energies of mind and body are devoted to running down his dastardly to the help of the law officers and have offered a reward, increased by a reward from the town of Moncton, that will pay the cost of an energetic search. No one will care to claim the reward as the price ing out of justice, it is right that it be offered. Active measures are being taken here to ferret out the companion of the murderer now in jail at Moncton and should fate turn his steps in this direction our police will not be liable to let him escape. In the interests of public safety it is hoped that the search may be successful and the miscreants who robbed of life a citizen in the discharge of his duty may meet the reward they so richly

Considering the ravages of cholera and the speed with which it is sweeping over Europe it would be wise should our health officers take steps to guard against its entrance to this country. We are threatened with an epidemic of measles and diphtheria, and perhaps may suffer seriously. Should it be the means of showing to our officers, especially to our county councillors, that health boards are necessary, are indispensible, the suffering may not be in vain. At present no steps are being taken to issolate the cases or prevent the spread of the contagion. It will be too late when the damage is done. Just of the Maritime bank case before the now these diseases are confined to the Indians of St. Marys and Kingsclear, and the case is reported from this city. It is no case is reported from this city. It is no case is reported from this city. It is equal to the task of looking after its interests, both in the local and federal partiaments, and before the highest tribunals

WELCOMED HOME.

Fredericton Gives the Attorney General a Rousing Reception.

THE ADDRESS AND PREMIER BLAIR'S REPLY.

The reception accorded the Hon. A. G. | The Parade and Demon-

The hon. A. G. Blair, premier of New Brunswick, returned from his trip to the mother land on Friday evening, hearty Dr. Stockton to combat but the brightest and well. All classes of citizens irrespeclegal authority in England as well. This tive of party turned out to accord him a welcome. Mrs. Blair who accompanied

The reception committee have been busy during the week and the result of their labors was the very fine demonstra-The reception was non-political in spirit. | tion which welcomed the first officer of

cite other feelings the citizens en masse to England. When the maritime bank turned out to do the Attorney General failed it held \$35,000 of the people's honor. It was not so much the position money; money in many cases earned by as the man. Although parliament square | the severest work. The liquidators of the was thronged, yet in that vast multitude said bank thought that they could keep there was not a man who did not feel this money from the people, as represent that Mr. Blair was well worthy the splen- ed by the government, by appealing to the privy council of England. But New The people of this city called him to Brunswick had in this case, as in others the highest place in the gift of the pro- that might be mentioned, a man able to pleasure on the accounts of his journey mother country. Mr. Blair represented published from time to time in the old the interests of the people before the world papers and they felt proud to think privy council of England, won his and that although meeting the great and their case, although opposed by the op learned from all parts of the universe he position leader, Dr. Stockton, and showed not only was able to cope with them but that he was willing and fully competent to look after the rights of his constituents Nature appeared to be in favor of the emonstration, as just enough rain fell to as a man and leader, had so upheld the lay the dust, then the sun came out in all

> About seven the friends of the hon. Mr. Blair began to gather at the Queen, till Queen street was pretty well blocked with carriages, when a move was made whistle of the approaching train was heard the bands struck up a lively tune. Mr. Blair took a seat in a barouche drawn by four white horses. The various teams then fell into line, the following being the order of procession with pairs

> > D J Stockford, marshal Infantry school band Officers of the school ouche with attorney gene Blair and sheriff Sterling Fredericton brass band Members of governmen City marshal Roberts Julius Inches A G Blair, jr F P Thompson Ald Macnutt F B Edgecombe Dr. Coulthard

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W P Flewelling
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Henry B Rainsford
Alfred Rowley
Edgar Hanson
R C Inglis
W R Racey

Wm Lemont and upwards of fifty others, the proces sion being swelled at each corner by the was traversed and the turn made down Queen, that thoroughfare was lined on each side with pedestrians so that the street was a mass of people and moving carriages. At F. B. Edgecombe's a fine display of bunting was strung across the street and his magnificent double store

Geo Hughes Wm Wilson, M P P Willie Heron

John Richars

was a cynosure to which the eves of all Down Queen the line of march was made, bunting and flags meeting the eye at every turn from flagstaffs and windows. the display at the Queen hotel being especially striking; the sidewalks thronged with citizens and people from the country who had come to do honor to the premier of the province, a man whose speeches in the old country they have read with so much enthusiasm. - He had done honor there to the land and people of his birth, now it was the turn of his people and the citizens among whom his life had passed to show him all respect and a cordial welcome home. Parliament square was reached, the steps of the legislative building being a mass of people, all the available space being thronged. When order had been restored a round of cheers went up for the hon. A. G. Blair, cheers that told the waiting multitude that the man whom the province has called to the highest position in her gift, has a mighty

To the Honorable A. G. Blair, Q.C., Premier and Attorney General of New Bruns- city and county and of the whole prov-SIR,-Your friends in this city and vicinity take this early opportunity of ex-tending to you a cordial welcome on your return home from your visit to the mother country, and to congratulate you

and the province upon the success of your The fact that business of a provincial nature called you to England, caused the result of your mission to be watched with

to take steps to hold these diseases in check.

The King's county election court on Tuesday dismissed the petition and the course are conies: of judging of the condihon. Mr. Foster may now be said to be confirmed in his seat. The plea was that the election court had no juristic men from almost every portion of the empire there on political and legal errands.

The information you have thus received, we venture to believe, has strengthened your attachment to your native land, and the desire to still labor for the prosperity and happiness of the people of New Brunswick, among whom you occupy a distinguished and responsible position.

sible position.

We desire to extend to Mrs. Blair, who accompanied you on your trip, a hearty welcome home, and to express to you the hope that your stay abroad has been pleasant and beneficial, and that you may long be spared to occupy a leading position in the councils of our country.

Signed on behalf of your friends, GEO. A. HUGHES,

JAMES TIBBITS, Chairman. Fredericton, August 5th, 1892. The Attorney General in reply, said:

Mr. Sheriff, friends and neighbors:

I have only one regret that at this very happy moment I have not the endowments of brain and tongue necessary to express my feelings on this occasion Those who know me know that it would be most agreeable to my feelings to meet each with a hearty handshake instead of being the principal figure in a reception such as this. When I reached New York I received a communication stating that a reception would be tendered me. I could only accede with the request. I felt then and feel now that it would be impossible for me to express my feelings on this happy occasion, one of the happiest of

In your address you speak of my mission to the mother land and to my success while there. I am not insensible to the charms of victory. I have felt elated and gratified by former victories but when a victory such as this one has been achieved, I may take a little self-gratulation to myself. It was not alone because the case involved a sum of money belonging to my native involved and rights in peril that not only this province, but all others of the domin ion would feel if carried adversely. It not only involved questions of a high political import, it also involved questions of great importance to you as a people. Party politics did to some extent enter into the issue and measures taken to impair the dignity of our public institutions. I could not enter upon a litigation such as this without giving to it all my best

energies, for myself, my people and my country. My friends of the opposition espoused the anti-political aspect of the question, a position that if sustained would have torn away both honor and dignity from the province, and reduced it its grandeur, making a very fine evening to the level of a county municipality. On the other hand we upheld with all our power those vital political privileges which are the groundwork of our provincial legislation. We were upheld in towards the railway station. Here a very this sum of \$35,000 to our provincial exour contention. We will be able to add large crowd had gathered, and when the chequer. If they had won it would have province but at all the other provinces.

I will not trespass upon your patience to go into more details. I took occasion at the London dominion day banquet to dwell upon what seemed to be of exceptionable value to us all.

ing that we should meet with the fullest There men had come from far off India to lay their cause before this tribunal. There were cases also from Africa, and from all the different parts of the British empire people had come laying their requests at the foot of the throne. These requests were granted by the Queen herself; she it was who really settled the questions, by the advice of her ministers I will allow, yet by her own wishes. When I saw all parts of the universe meeting there I could not but feel that it, should strengthen our loyalty to the Queen and to the Empire, (Cheers)

I see that there is a reference in the address to my journey; that you desire a few details of my travels while in the mother land. I could only at this time give you a cursory glance at the various things that impressed me abroad. One thing I found. I travelled in France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany and Belgium and found that one could get along comfortably with the English tongue; that wherever I went there was always some one with whom I could communicate. I felt then the power of this great empire of which we form a part and of that mighty language which spreads to the uttermost parts of the earth. It is an all prevading tongue and appearances are that it is, in the end to supercede all other tongues and languages. Whether its spread is caused by commercial intercourse we know not but the facts remain that this language is spoken everywhere and I was proud to belong to a nation, that claimed it as its own. Only about one hundred years ago it was spoken by fifteen millions of people now it is the speech of one hundred and fifty million whether under the English flag or not. What will be its spread the next hundred years we know not but it now appears that it will actually

opress me as did this. I saw sunny Italy, its ruins and blue sky but can tell you that no land has a sunnier sky than our own. (Cheers) I saw the Swiss people and fine people they undoubtedly are, but a heartier, sturdier and more independent for years but all these sights only tended to turn my mind to the Rhine of America, our own St. John river, and the people who made its valleys blossom as the rose. You refer also, and I appreciate it highly, to Mrs. Blair. We enjoyed the belong to London trip; we enjoyed going away; we enanticipation the and scenes of that land across

sea, to which our minds always turn as the centre o. the rich and grand, but I must say getting home was the best. This, this glorious reception you have I saw no country to compare with this, nowhere else can be found truer or more

happier homes and freer privileges than skipped to Boston. He was fined \$80 any other land, and I am glad to be in it few months ago for a similar crime. again and glad to be among the people of grasp upon the hearts of the citizens of this my native city once more. I realize my imperfections, no one knows

The following address was then read by my faults better than I do myself, but city and county and of the whole prov- Canada via the Northern Pacific railroad to ince. (Cheers.)

This address you desire me to accept as an expression of your good will towards me. I shall always treasure it as such, of the Northern Pacific railroad, which carand appreciate very much the warm feelings that prompted this reception.

I have not as yet seen all my own little ones and you will not ask me to remain longer from them. I will again thank you, Mr. Sheriff, friends and neighbors, for the very complimentary reception you have tendered me, and may our aim always be the best welfare of New Brunswick and the great British empire.

Three cheers and a tiger were then given, when the meeting broke up. It would be needless to say that the demonstration was the greatest that was ever accorded a citizen here, and Mr. Blair must feel gratified that although feted and applauded abroad yet the warmest welcome was for him in the land which his ability, judgment and patriotism has so ably protected.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Creat

Frank C. Almy, the murderer of Christie Warden at Hanover, N. H., in July of last year, is to hang. Its never too late to wed. Mr. Wm. Webb, of London, Ont., in his 88th year has just been married to Mrs. Way, aged

46, of the same city. It is said to be probable that a move ment will be inaugurated before long at Toronto, looking towards the abolition of separate schools in that province.

The Truro Sun says: Mr. John Suckling has shown us a new variety of cucumpers, called "Robinson's Telegraph." It is 18½ inches long, 7½ in circumference, and was grown in a greenhouse. The Allan steamer Newfoundland has

sailed from Montreal with goods valued at \$25,000 for the St. John sufferers. Some five thousand dollars more will be sent in cash in addition to the five thousand cabled some weeks ago. The verdict in the Alice Mitchell mur der case, in Memphis, Tenn., full account

of which was given in THE HERALD last week was rendered as follows:- "We, the jury, find the defendant insane and we believe it would be dangerous to the community to set her at liberty." Since Queen Victoria came to the throne there have been 16 presidents of the United States, all of whom except three

are dead. Of the three surviving, two are at present in nomination for second terms viz., Harrison and Cleveland, and the other survivor is Rutherford B. Hayes. An infant about three weeks old was found lying on a doorstep on Paradise Row, St. John Monday night by the police. The child, which was contentedly taking nourishment from a feeding bottle, had evidently been left to take its chances by a heartless mother. The infant was taken to the Alms house.

Five Russians captured by Afghan troops at Calcutta among the rebellious Hazaras have been sent in chains to Cabul. The Hazara rebellion is assuming formidable proportions. The discovery of the Russians among the insurgents is regarded as conclusive proof that Russia is instigating the Hazaras to rebellion.

Mr. Gladstone, in the circular to his

parliamentary supporters, issued Monday urges them to attend the election for speaker of the house of commons on Thursday, and especially impresses upon them the necessity of being present on Monday next, when the address is moved in reply to the speech from the throne. John Armstrong, of Woodstock, has a curiosity; his Jersey heifer dropped a calf Sunday morning, perfectly formed except the left leg and foot. The leg is deformed; it has one natural foot and pro-

leg. Otherwise the calf seems perfectly healthy and smart. C. P. R. engine, No. 512, on train No.8, made a fast run on, Tuesday, between McAdam and St. Stephen. Including two tribunal to which we could appeal, knowion and Moore's mill, she covered the disstops of five minutes each, at Watt junctminutes. The engine was driven by Geo.

three toes, making in all five toes on this

A petition has been granted against the return of Arthur Balfour, First Lord of the Treasury and Conservative leader in the House of Commons, London, as member of Parliament from East Manchester on the ground that his election was obtained by bribery and illegal voting, by the wholesale treating of voters and the hiring of vehicles to carry them to the

Bud Rix, a farm hand 22 years old, living at Hustead, Ohio, has been the victim for the last month of severe stomach trouble. He was subject to frequent cramps, and he declared that there was some kind of an animal inside of him, and he was right, for he was seized with a fit of vomiting, during which a small frog was expelled. He thinks he swallowed it while drinking from a spring in the hay

The petition against the return of Mr. Foster came up at Hampton Tuesday before Judges Tuck and Fraser. A few witcalled, when the defence objected on the ground that as the provincial court had decided that the election court had no jurisdiction the case could not be proceeded with. This contention was sustained, and the petition was dismissed. There will probably be an appeal to Ottawa. A reward of \$750 - \$500 by the provincial government, and the balance by the city council of Moncton, is offered for the

arrest of the desperado known as "Jim." and who was concerned in the murder of Officer Steadman at Moncton on the 1st inst. The man is described as being probably thirty years of age, about five feet seven inches in height, of dark comshirt, necktie with black spots, and having whiskers of three or four weeks growth.

Threee desperate tramps, supposed to be part of a gang of burglars who have been terrorizing the provinces during the past month, were arrested at Truro Tuesday night. One of them drew a revolver people I find in my own loved New Bruns-wick. Passing along down the Rhine I

They are believed to be part of the gang saw its old castles just as they have been who murdered Policeman Steadman at Moncton. There were four in that gangthree escaped and doubtless worked their way along the Intercolonial on the night and freight trains until they arrived here. They profess to be sailors, and say they

Joseph D. Brockenshire, a Halifax jeweller, is an unfortunate man. He returned from a trip to Europe on Saturday to find moved to Boston, leaving their children to look after themselves. The same night John Dewolfe, a young city blood, is alleged to have indecently assaulted Brockenshire's ten-year old daughter through, and a warrant was issued for warmer friends. New Brunswick offers Dewolfe's arrest. But meanwhile he had

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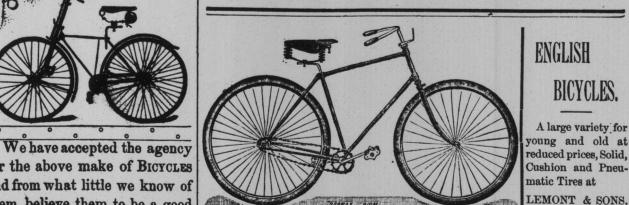
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LOCAL NEWS.

DEDICATED.—The new Baptist church at Marysville will be dedicated on Sunday, the

ON THE ROAD.-John. H. Tabor, the popular candy man, has sold out his bus ness and has gone on the road.

Gone Hone -- Luke Craig, who was at the hospital suffering amputation of an arm on account of having been bitten by a horse returned home Wednesday

NORMAL SCHOOL -- Examinations for mission into the French department of the Normal school, took place on Monday. There were twenty-three applicants.

APPOINTED .- Policeman Paul Phillips has been appointed to be sergeant of the force in this city, sergeant Vandine becoming customs officer in place of James Carr, resigned.

near the Sugar Island boom has been opened. It will accomodate the boon men especially. Joseph Hawkins will be postmaster Society Outing.—The Irish literary and

Jenevolent society of St. John will run an excursion to this city on Monday next. They will gather at pine park for a base ball A TUMBLE. - On Tuesday afternoon, a lit-

tle child of Michael Hartney fell out of a second storey window on Regent street. She was not injured besides a good fright and general shaking up. FURTHER POSTPONED. -- If report is to have

credence, the David Weston will resume her trips on the river, beginning the 13th inst. She is just as likely to reach here Chrismas day as the 13th of August INSANE.—On Tuesday a man nan

Murray at Kingsclear, became deranged. It is thought to be on account of the excessive heat. He is recovering. OLD RESIDENT ILL.-Capt. Hammo well known to most of our readers, is lying very ill at his home at Kingsclear and his

friends are doubtful of his recovery. His illness is the result of a heavy cold. A Successor to the re Father Chatillion in the incumbency of St. Dunstan's church, this city, has been appointed in the person of rev. Father Savage.

The rev. Father will be warmly welcomed THE WATER WITCH .- The Nackawick water witch made a successful trip to Eel River on Wednesday, reaching that place about eight o'clock. She received about as hig a welcome as would an Allen liner reaching St. John

CLOSE CALL.—Harry Maxwell, working at the N. B. Foundry got caught by a drilling machine on Monday, and made a very nam row escape from accident. As it was his arm is severely bruised. Had the machine not been stopped when it was the arm would have been taken off.

A Novel CRAFT. - Among the many makeshifts that spring into being, on account of the meagre river accommodation. the most novel is one made of empty oil casks which a citizen floated on Saturday. The casks were decked over and covered by a tent, that besides giving shelter also acted an injunction had been granted to restrain

No BENEFIT .- All the mails for the east side of the river now go to Keswick by train. Ten miles travel each way are thus cut from the route of Mr. Urquhart, the mail carrier; the mail that by the old system would reach this city in the evening now being held over at Keswick, thus losing a day. The advantage is not apparent.

B. AND A. RAILWAY .- A gentleman who has lately returned from Houlton speaks of the great activity being displayed in the work of contracting for the construction of the Bangor and Aroostook road. He says that men are present from all parts of the United States looking for jobs. He believes the road will ruin Houlton.

Massachusetts, returned to this city from when the great majority were against the the Miramichi fishing grounds on Monday, after having a very successful outing. They have over a hundred salmon and grilts to have over a hundred salmon and grilts to chief argument against the adoption of the their credit. They report themselves well basis is that those who appose it will eventpleased with this city and especially de- ually drift into the reformed Baptist church, lighted with the Miramichi.

short time since, made a seizure of some | members are invariably against it. It may twenty-six salmon nets on the upper St. John. The owners of the nets have decided to enter an action through Mr. Fisher of Woodstock, and a fund of \$200 has been subscribed for the purpose. The object is to test the validity of the law.

creamery or butter factory is at Eel Biver. There is a first class water power, with good spring water and sufficient cows can be got readily. The prominent farmers are considering the advisability of erecting a factory and it is expected that one will be put up.

DRIVING RACES.—Calais promises a series of horse races on the 15th and 16th September with purses amounting to \$1,000. \$350 has also been hung up for competition by the hose companies of Maine and New Brunswick. Our horsemen and firemen are talking seriously of taking in these sports and an excursion will likely be ar-

PICNIC.—The F. C. Baptist sabbath school picnic, connected with the church in this city was held on the grounds of Dr. Henry, formerly O'Malley's, on Tuesday. Wheeler's bus with the popular Joe holding the ribbons bore the little ones away from the dust of the city to a pleasant day in the green fields. A very pleasant time was the result although the rain interfered slightly with arrangements.

CITY COUNCIL. The regular monthly meeting of the city council took place on Tuesday evening with all the members present excepting Ald. Macpherson. Except some discussion on debentures, gas lamps, the St. John's relief fund and the Doak Settlement road nothing important was transacted. Most of the discussions now take place in committee and are kept from the general public, which is perhaps as well.

MAKING THE RUN. - A touring party, consisting of W. W. Allen and Le B. Robertson, of St. John, and Busby Allen and Dr. Hardy, of New York, reached this city on the B. and F. Bible society. He officiated ing he addressed a large audience at trip from New York by the Richelieu, St. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Archibald, returned Lawrence and St. John, the former meeting meeting at Edmundston. They report a narescape at the Tobique rapids, where has returned from vacation. having taken the wrong channel they were

almost submerged. NEW BAPTIST CHURCH.—A new Baptist church was organized by Rev. Messrs. B. stated that two leman Also postulate the from Fern hill, lower Springhill, to Law. H. Thomas, Isaiah Wallace and J. W. S. rence's hill, upper Prince William, a dis the evening of July 28th. The new organization starts with a membership of 14. Harry S. Shaw, of Berwick, is the pastor, house, and take time for their meals. and it was largely the result of his energetic labors that the new church was gathered. Mr. Shaw is a graduate of

Acadia college, of the class of '88. STRONG TESTIMONY .- Asa Dow. of Canterbury, than whom no man has a better knowledge of roads and road making especnally in this province, said after taking a drive on the Dow Settlement road lately made by Coun. Jamieson with the road cut some hundreds of tons of hay. machine, that it was the best job he had ever seen done; that the machine was a Howie, Robt. Fleming and John Harvey success in every respect, work, cost and returned on Monday from a week's visit to an active part in road affairs for forty years. spread of six feet,

FINE TIME AT THE RINK.

The Very Successful Sports and Social

The sports at Marysville on Thursday evening last drew out a larger crowd than has for months met in the skating rink. That building had been handsomely decorsted for the occasion which with the very beautiful costumes of the ladies made a pleasing picture indeed. The first event on the prog

NEW POST OFFICE. - A new post office Atherton, Lemont and Crowe.

Then all repaired to the rink where a very attractive indeed.

Down at the south end the Dolly Varder received a most enthusiastic reception. We

The boys half mile race brought out Jas Lee, John Markey and Joe Chapman. Lee held to the sixth lap, when he fell out leav-The sack race was won by Albert Daven-

and Wm. Estabrooks. In the high kick, H. McLeod, of Freder icton, and C. Clayton tied at 7 feet 11 inches This was extra good work, considering tha it was done on a sawdust floor.

The three-legged race was cont Johnson, working in the hay field for Chas he following pairs : R. Walker, T. Snider F. Robinson, H. Gibson: E. Millican, E. Walker; J. Markey, C. White; A. Davenport, Wm. Estabrooks; Tufts, Stevenson: Wheeler, Lee. Owing to the numerous competitors two races were made of it Markey-White and Wheeler-Lee being

the winners. The fat man's race was won by police Barker, defeating T. Morrison and Joe Robinson. This heat was not satisfactory and Morrison and Robinson want it con-

H. McLeod, W. Gosman and E. Staples

contested in the broad jump; McLeod being the winner in 11 feet 3½ inches. A half mile running race took place be ween Good, Seymour, Walker, Tompkins and Snider; Good winning hands down. The tug of war, which concluded th ports, was between the cotton mill opera ives and all comers, Geo. Gifford and Alf. Barker being the respective anchors. Gif ford's team was too heavy for their opponents and won in forty-eight minutes.

The fireworks were much enjoyed by all likely follow. pleasant entertainment. Quite a number attended from Fredericion.

Equity Court.

The chief justice presided at the monthly sitting of the equity court Tuesday. In the case of Porter v. Meehan et al, his honor gave judgment in favor of the plantiff and ordered foreclosure for the amount claimed. McDougall v. Dickenson - In this case the execution of a writ of habere facias possession under an agreement to purchase and files a bill for specific performance. Mr. Jordon, Q. C., moved to dissolve the injunction, Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., contra; court con-

Dickenson v. McDougall -In this case an injunction was granted to restrain the cutting of grass on the property in dispute. Mr. Vanwart, Q. C., moved to dissolve the injunction, and Mr. Jordon, Q. C., contra; court considers.

Basis of Union.

All the churches, especially of the F. C. Baptist denomination, are discussing the basis, formulated as the groundwork of union between the F. C. and Baptist church-RETURNING. - Gov. Russell and party of Gibson F. C. Church on Thursday evening union. Marysville F. C. church voted against the union on Friday evening. The thus lessening the power of the two old LAW TEST .- Fishery inspector Orr, a The young people are for union, the older be said in favor of union that the church

Coal in York County.

Nothing daunted by the mishaps of last Cheamery Site.— One of the best places Harvey Station, is still actively engaged in mowing machine and then lie in the shade searching for coal. Last season he found while the white man cuts the grass. traces of this mineral but too far from the railway to suit his purposes. He has a yet been done at the Tracey mines, though is reported as burned to death. the coal sent from there to Boston last fal was declared for surface coal to be excellent.

P. W. Railway.

The survey party are to-day nearing the located between the highway and the river. have wool to card try Mr. Woodman. excepting at Pokiok where it strikes the highway at the bridge and follows the highthat operations will soon commence. It is glad to hear its whistle once more. said that the present location will follow the line of Long's Creek, striking the river again at Springhill, but this is disputed.

AT THE CHURCHES .- Rev. W. H. G. the Methodist church on Sunday evening many friends. last. The morning service was by Mr. Tennant, a nephew of M. Tennant of this city. Both services were much ap- St. Martin's seminary, is lecturing in the preciated. The pulpit of St. Paul's was oc- various churches of the county in the intercupied in the morning by Mr. Wagstaff, of ests of that institution. On Thursday evenat the F. C. Baptist church in the evening. | Canterbury. at the Baptist church. Rev. Mr Wedds

ENDURANCE. - As an instance, of the enter prise and endurance of foreigners, it may be stated that two female Arab peddlers walked tance of thirty five miles, on Wednesday. it is considered that they had to visit each

HAYING .- Fred Moore, of Canterbury, barn. He had four teams of horses and two six foot mowers, putting on the horses here. two hours alternately. His crew of thirty hands camped in the field and were thus

FISHING PARTY.-Ald. Walker, Jas. R. away at her time of life was doubly hard. quickness. This is especially strong testi- the Nashwaak narrows. They brought a minister of inland revenue, is making a tour mony coming from a man who has taken fish hawk home with them, with a wing- of the province and will spend a week in measles has broken out among the Indians

SUMMER SCHOOL

cience Classes Begin Work on Monday At the Centennial school on Monday evening last the sixth session of the sum-

mer school of science for the Atlantic provinces convened. Mayor Peters presided. Dr. Inch, chief superintendent of education, Hon. J. W. Longly of Halifax, Mr. Justice King, J. V. Ellis and Geo. U. Hay, the president of the school, occupied seat on the platform. Dr. Inch spoke as follows He said St. John always made visitors feel at home, particularly when they were inter picycle race which, on account of the rink ested in educational matters. After attend floor being covered with sawdust, took | ing to the number of meetings in the cause place on the highway, the course being from of education held there within the past few the Methodist church down a quarter of a years, he said he hoped they would never mile and return. There were three com- wear the welcome out. A very high opinion petitors: Wm. Crowe, Barry Atherton and prevailed here with regard to the teaching Brun Lemont. Mr. Macpherson, of Marys. profession, and this was the case all over ville, acted as starter, while Geo. Gifford | the world, the leading men of the church stood at the turn. There was a good burst and state showing in an unmistakeable way of speed, the race being won in 1.25; the their appreciation of the teacher. He hoped this school would be numerously attended so as to show that the teachers were prepared to sacrifice their time and means to refreshment table, presided over by the render themselves more worthy of their Misses Stella Clayton, Alma Gibson, James | high calling. The teacher who shut him-Robinson, Bessie Gibson and others proved self up with his books and did not study nature and the things about him was in danger of becoming a worthless bookworm. amily made their bow to the public and He was pleased to find by the prospectus that no narrow conception governed its mocannot at this time give a description but tives. Not only was the whole circle of the the "family" has the right snap to make | natural sciences embraced, but it took in many other things. He warned the school against the danger of losing the comprehen-

port, defeating Anson Lee, John Markey | without paying less attention to the spirit

siveness of education, and then pointed out

what teachers would investigate for the

benefit of the pupils who were under them.

Men now had a higher regard for matter

For years it has been a question in ity as id what manner an additional sur could be raised by taxation for city purposes without coming on the actual resident for larger taxes. To this end a law, called the niscellaneous license law was passed and after causing more or less trouble for years has been nearly or almost abolished. A law however on the city statute book that is now complained of is one that authorizes the city to collect a tax from those who live outside the town but do business within its limits. A young man out of some twenty who cross the bridge to and from St. Marvs has received a tax bill of some \$13. He has refused to pay because he has a receipt for taxes paid at St. Mary's, and claims that the county has to protect him. He asked one of the assessors last week why he was assessed and none of the others who belonged to the other side and was met with abus If the city has the right to impose taxes or one then they surely can do so on all, but it is believed that this tax cannot be collected and lawful means will be taken to find appear as though the county law is as strong as that of the city and a nice test case will

ANNIVERSARY.—Thursday afternoon last Prince of Wales' visit to the city. The present provincial auditor, Jas. S. Beel was then mayor, and presented an address of welcome from the city. The county address was presented by William Whitehead. then county warden. The F. M. Band fur-

EXHIBITION TIME. - In connection with the exhibition to be held in this city in the autumn, some very fine horse racing events are promised. The park association have the matter under consideration and purses will be offered that will bring to this city the best trotting blood of Maine, Nova Scotia and the Island province.

Would it Pay .- It has been said that the city council intended to secure the services of the government dredge, now at work at the Oromocto shoals, to do some work at the wharves here. It is a question if the small amount of shipping which reaches this port of entry would pay for the services of the dredge.

es of Canada. A yote was taken at the that THE HERALD has not as large a circulation in the county as that of the combine HEBALD has the largest circulation in the county, and the largest in each and any

THE WHEAT CROP.-All along the river between this city and Woodstock, the fields of wheat are about ripe, and the crop will be a good one, perhaps the best for years. Absalom Grant has a very fine field of this old Cliff burying ground, across the river. grain on the old Hartley homestead, Shogomoc, that is worthy special mention.

GETTING CIVILIZED .- The Indians of this country are not only getting civilized, but are becoming as much if not more so than their white brethren. On the reserve at year, Mr. Glendenning, postmaster at French Village the Indians will furnish the

better prospect than ever before, and we factory at Jacquet river was burned to the cannot say how soon coal will be extensively ground at half past nine o'clock on Tuesday mined at Cork crossing. The borings are morning. The loss will probably reach about a quarter of a mile from the track on thirty thousand dollars. Many men will Patrick Maloney's farm. Nothing has as be thrown out of employment. One man

PURSE LOST .- A gentleman who has but All the land lying in the neighborhood of lately returned from the United States lost the Oromocto and its lakes, gives traces of a purse containing either \$28 or \$30 at a coal, but as yet no quantity has been found in profitable shape for mining. when next wanted it was missing. No

New MILL.-Edgar A. Woodman has vicinity of T. Fraser's store and will, by started up his new carding mill at Lower Saturday next, reach Long's Creek, about Southampton and is doing a fine business. eighteen miles from this city. All the way The mill is well equipped and patrons are

STARTING UP .- Hoegg's canning factory way for about one hundred yards. The has resumed work and peas and beans are flats are left severely alone, the road following the high banks. The surveyors report gives a large amount of work here during an easy road to build and all feel sanguine the fall months and many in the city are

last. He goes to take the position of fore-

St. Martin's Seminary .- Dr. DeBlois, of

AT CITY HALL - Louise Hamilton and hall on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday evenings. The plays were well put on and Miss Hamilton's playing and dancing much

Building.-Work is progressing rapidly at Howard & Crangle's new store. Ald. Gilman is putting up a new residence on King street. The force of workmen at the York street school building has been in-PROFESSOR RESIGNED .- Prof. Murray has

decided to accept the position tended him farms on a large scale. In one day last by Dalhousie College, Halifax, at a salary week he put forty-five tons of hay into the of \$2000, and has therefore resigned the professorship of Philosophy at the University GONE WEST .- Mrs. Ingraham and her

daughter, Mrs. Boyce, of Shogomoc left or

Monday last for Aitken. The old lady has spent all her life at Shogomoc and the going MINISTER COMING.- Hon. Mr. Costigan

FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

Best Wishes

At Vanceboro, Albert Law, head clerk in the hotel at that place, and Miss May Hogg entered the sea of matrimonial bliss, or Saturday. They have hosts of friends who wish them plain sailing and few breezes. Bedford Carr, of Geary, Sunbury Co., and Miss McKnight, of New Maryland, were on ideas of right: Tuesday 2nd inst., married by the Rev. Mr. Alexander. A sumptuous wedding supper was spread at Long's hotel, where the friends of the contracting parties and officiating clergyman enjoyed themselves.

A pleasant wedding took place in this city on Wednesday morning last, when Miss Addie J. Freeze, daughter of E. C. Freeze, and James B. Smith, of Carleton county, were married. Rev. Wm. Kinghorn, of Nashwaaksis, officiated. After the mony the bridal party took the train On Wednesday, the 3rd inst., the Rev. Mr. Weddall, celebrated the marriage of

Miss Mary Morley, eldest daughter of the late Thomas H. Hogg. This marriage is a society event as both parties are held in much esteen in their respective circles. The HERALD extends congratu The Boston Herald of Wednesday last, says: "A very quiet home wedding took

place at seven o'clock on Wednesday morning at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. F. Doane, 133 Saratoga street E. Boston, when Herbert H. Grant. of Fredericton, was married by rev. L. B. Bates, to Miss Florence E. Hunt, daughter of Mrs. Ella Hunt, of Cape On Thursday evening at the reside of the bride's mother at Marysville, Miss

Hattie Tufts and Elwood White were

married by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, paster

of the Methodist church. Miss Martha

Tufts, sister of the bride and Fred Sprague supported the happy couple in the trying ordeal. Only immediate relatives wer present. They have the best wishes of all. On Monday, August 1st, by the Rev. W. McDonald, Miss Francis Scott, younges daughter of Geo. Scott, of Hammondville and Frederick Kelley, son of John Kelley of Kingsclear were married. The contracting parties drove to Fredericton, where the ceremony was performed, after which they returned home, and held a reception at which only friends and relatives attended The boys held forth with their chiraveri in

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

John Pitblado has gone to Halifax. M. A. Dunphy is visiting friends here. Miss Jennie Torrens has gone to Maine. Fred Lugrin has been visiting friends here. Miss Minnie O'Neill is home from Lynn. The Misses Lugrin are visiting Mrs. W. P. Flewelling.

Mrs. W. B. Phair and family are rusticating at Skiff lake. Rev. W. McDonald has gone to Nova

Scotia for a month's vacation. running from Tucson, Arizona.

Charles Burtt, son of the late Stephen Burtt, formerly of St. Marys, after an relatives and friends in Fredericton Mr. Burtt has been engaged in the grocery business in New York state, but disposing

GONE TO THE GRAVE. Who Have Left the Home and Social Circle.

residents of King street died after a short illness on Sunday last, the 31st ult. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended, the Rev. Mr. Payson officiating. The people of Kinsclear speak with much regret of the death at that place on Wednesday afternoon of Mrs. Louis Goodine, a

daughter of the late Edmond Cliff, and sister of James and Nelson Cliff. Decease was a victim to measles, being ill but a few hours. A family of six children, the youngest being an infant in arms, is thus sudde ly bereft. The funeral took place on Thursday afternoon, the interment being at the

The people of Victoria mills are pressir argently for a good plank sidewalk through that village and we are strongly of the opinion that the city council should give them one at the earliest opportunity. This section is an important adjunct of the city especially since the enterprising firm of Hale & Murchie have secured possession of the mills. A good many dollars have been put into circulation in the city since this firm began operations and in return the city should accord all the advantages possible. It is only a small request the people make and it is hoped that the council will find a

way to meet their wishes.

man at Moneton

An Evening Visitor .- Many are watch ing with much interest the planet Mars which now brightens the evening sky. On Thursday eve'ng it had arrived at its greatest brilliancy, and many citizens in various parts of the town looked on the planet Queensbury, left for Souix city on Tuesday | that now has reached its nearest point to earth. On Wednesday it made its "once man in a new soap factory just being erected in fifteen years" visit. This planet has Temple, of Boston, occupied the pulpit of at that city. John is a good fellow and has been the object of many tales, thus making it most interesting.

CORPORATION LIMITS .- Gilf. Hammond, who had the Kingsclear section of the corporation drive, has concluded his labors and the river from the Grand Falls gorge down to the Sugar Island boom limits is

cipated.

Growing.-The brick are being made for the erection of several new houses at Maryspidly increasing in population.

to Arthur Sewell of Gibson. The colt is one of the best in the county and can show a three minute gait at any time. Scott Act.-Three cases for violation of the C. T. A. were heard by police magis-

EPIDEMIC .- A very serious epidemic of at French Village.

BOARD OF HEALTH. sity for an Organi

There appears to be a struggle between ome of the councillors and the local government as to whether there shall be a poard of health in the county or not. A councillors have up to the present failed to

an epidemic of measles, called by the people black measles. Coun. Murray, one of the representatives for this parish, has voted against a health board. What has he to say now? In Dumfries and Prince William diphtheria has appeared. Will the councillors for these parishes say that a board of health is not required. If it is pure obstinacy that makes them vote against a health board it is time the people ooked after the matter themselves. It will be too late when the contagion has spread. Meantime the board of health may or not

HOTEL TO STORE .- Miss Sarah Saunders, who kept the hotel Lorne for many years at Harvey Station, has taken the G. A. Hovt store at Lower Prince William, Mr. Hovi is going to St. John.

tained C. Fred. Chestnut at supper at the Queen on Tuesday evening. The club's orchestra furnished some excellent music. New Brings. - The bridge at Estev's mill. over the northeast branch of Nashwaaksis built by Geo. Seymour, is a good structure

and reflects credit on its builder To PRESIDE - One of our popular young men is graduate of the U. N. B., and a firstclass all round athlete is to preside over the bebec school the coming term.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE Avg. 4.—Sunday evening, July 31st, Mr. and Mrs. Durpee Hanson's baby boy was baptized by the rev. T. L. Williams. Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morgan, of Maine, are visiting the brothers of Mrs. Morgan, Part. and Fred. Woodworth, at the old

driving there via Canterbury.

L. B. Atherton and J/G. Pickard are here

Herbert G. Vavasour, brother of Ed. Vavasour, of the post office department, after an absence of a number of years, is home on a visit. Mr. Vavasour punches the tickets on the Southern Pacific railway

absence of some years, is on a visit to his this, intends to make St. Paul, Minn., his

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ALL that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and described as follows, that is to say: A portion of that lot or parcel of land known and distinguished as the Bryson lot, situate on Needham or Union Street, (so called) in the said City and County aforesaid, and bounded by James 8. Beek, and known as the Keppell lot, and running back along the said line one hundred and forty feet in the southwesterly direction, and along the rear in southeasterly direction eighty feet, and from thence in a northwesterly direction one hundred said forty feet or until it strikes the said street, and running along the said street to the place of beginning. and forty feet or until it strikes the said street, and running along the said street to the place of begining.

"Also, in, to and out of all that certain other lease hold land and premises and the Indehture of Lease thereof, that is to say: All that certain piece or parcel of land and premises, situate lying and being in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, fronting on the east side of Charlotte Street, being the vacant lands owned by the said Sophia Strong Mostgernery Campbell, situate between the lots said to Archabibald Jewett on the lower side, and agreed to be sold to Robert Sutherland on the upper side, being fifty-six feet ten inches on the front on Charlottee Street, and running back towards the river one hundred and sixty-two feet nine inches, inpore or less. Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, rights, privileges and appurtenances to said pieces of land belonging or appertaining and the several Indentures of Lease and unexpired term of years thereby granted." The same having been selzed under an execution issued out of the County Court for the County of Tork, against the said John McNeill at the suit of Henry Chestnut.

Dated July 25, 1892.

A. A. STERLING, Sheriff.

Looking for Suspects. The police of this city have been particularly active during the week in watching all suspicious characters that visited the city, in the hope that they might secure the desperado who is wanted at Moncton. All the roads reaching the city, have been carefully guarded and each train and steamboat searched closely but nothing was seen of the missing man. In the absence of Sergeant Vandine, who is ill, the day work devolves on officer Philips. It would be a bonanza from Woodstock down the road has been loud in praise of the work done. If you to the police if they could get the \$750 that is offered for the apprehension of the companion of the man who shot officer Stead-

MORTGAGE SALE. Millon, his wife, new deceased, and all others concerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenture of mottgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Sunbury County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Sarah B. Dillon, his wife (since deceased) of the one purt, and the undersigned, Margaret J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on WEDNESDAY, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the hour tof twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and incremses mentioned and described in the said denture of mortgage, as follows: down to the Sugar Island boom limits is clear of logs. There are some thousands at Grand Falls but the drives may be said to have all about reached market.

66 A LL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel of land rituate, lying and being in the Parish of Burton aforesaid, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the north-eastern angle of Lo 73, granted to Henry Mitchell in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of the year 1863 south fifty-five degrees 50 m. east 47 chains; thence south 40° west 13 cleains; thence north 86° west 40 chains, and thence north 40° cust 38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to Carrele as a small triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to Carrele as a small triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to Carrele as a small triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to Carrele as a small triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a certain road running to the same piece.

INTERESTING.-Miss Jessie B. Hooper, lately returned from India, where she has been laboring as a missionary for the last thirteen years, will address the missionary meeting at the F. C. Baptist church on this Saturday night. B. Morris, a blind man, will read the lesson. An interesting service is anti-

ville, including, it is rumored, a large post office and custom house. This town is rap-STALLION SOLD .- John Dunbar of Marysville, has sold his fine four year old stallion

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trate Marsh on Wednesday. Telephone, 194a. P. O. Box, No. 29. July 9-1m

A COOD FIT

board has been appointed, but the county pay any bill that has been presented, no atter if the bill appealed to their strongest

take action in the matter. C. F. Chestnut, druggist of this city and

SUPPED. - The F. O. M. W. club enter-

ON THE MOVE .- Dr. Owens and Ed. Cox

of Millville visited Woodstock last week

R. Hanson, sr., is very ill.
Mr. and Mrs. J. Willard Smith are visiting Mrs. Smith's father, R. Hanson.
Allan McNeil has returned home after, an absence of nearly a year.



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All are in first class order and for sale at St. John

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Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, N. B.

Dated this 20th day of July, A. D. 1892.

July 23.

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JOHN MeCOY. 47 Waterloo Street, St John. April 23rd, 1892,-tf.

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10 o'clock

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POETRY.

NAMELESS.

There is no name, no mark, no sign, To tell who lies below The tall rank grass where daisies shine And pale primroses blow; Yet mournfully the lindens wave And sunbeams gently play, As if within that nameless grave

An exited monarch lay.

No monarch sleeps a whit more sound In dim cathedral aisles Than this poor heart in earth's green Beneath the sun's glad smiles Though it may be that alien earth

Far from the land that gave him birth, He rests in peace to-day.

Did friends around his deathbed watch And wait his latest sigh. With parted lips, as if to catch His ling'ring fond good bye? Or did he die an outcast lone With none to pray or weep, With none to hear his dying moan Or close his eyes in sleep?

Did death come to him as a friend That brings repose and peace, And bliss that ne'er shall know an end, And joy that will not cease? We only know he sleeps below The daisies and the grass, Where, ever tenderly and slow,

The lingering sunbeams pass

SELECT STORY.

MARRIED FOR LOVE.

A TALE OF THE ROCKIES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER VI. Well he knew that his gifted ward was the centre of attraction to his home, and that his wife and daughters had not the power to give him the social position he

enjoyed through his niece. "Uncle." said Elsie, one morning at the breakfast table, "I was up at sunrise to finish a letter to brother Angus, and had time to glance over the daily. The vacant portfolio, which has been creating so much dissention among the members of the government, has been given to Mr. Thurston. He is a lawyer, has been made a widower lately, and his home is in

Mrs. Macdonald, waiting in vain for her husband to offer a remark upon the gostion to dine with them as soon as he became settled in the city. The Misses Macdonald looked conscious and chorused

he was buried in deep thought. The aromatic steam died away from his coffee cup, leaving the once enticing beverage undrinkable. The thin, dry toast in the silver holder before his plate remained cooling roll, but did not take it from its bed in the snowy napkin. Finally, muttering an excuse, he left the table, and his surprised family heard the library door close and the lock answer to the turn of

"My news must have upset uncle," said Elsie, her tone conveying little sympathy. "Another display of papa's unruly tem-

per," remarked the eldest daughter. "I think James is brooding over some business trouble," Mrs. Macdonald suggested, her voice betraying a remnant of affection yet remaining for her disagree-

The meal was ended in quietude. Mrs. Macdonald went off to the kitchen to hold her daily interview with the cook. Her daughters strayed out to the tennis court and practised swipeing the balls over the net. Elsie slipped upstairs to her room to add a lengthy postscript to her letter to her brother before donning a Tam O'Shanter and taking a walk to the near-

Mr. Macdonald sat musing in an easy chair in his library. His thoughts had evidently become collected, for he was smiling to himself and making preparations to light a cigar which he held bebetween his fingers.

said aloud, "shall marry Elsie, and I shall stipulate for being elected a repre-

government with a large majority. For a few days the Macdonald house hold enjoyed freedom from a restraint which had rested upon them for many years. The master had developed another character in one hour after his hasty exit from the breakfast room. It changed him from a querulous, domineering husband and father to a man apparently anxious to make the lives of

those around him contented and happy. His wife tried to appear joyful at the transfiguration and placed a freshly plucked flower in her hair every morning before breakfast. But her spirit was crushed. Already she had surreptitiously made her will, and had a brave welcome ready for the message of ever-

His daughters remembered their wardrobes demanded replenishments, and the nursery again became a scene of busy life. A couple of dress makers covered the long table and chairs with a variety of dress goods; and, while one made the sewing-machine hum from morning until night, the other wielded a shining pair of scissors and kept the Misses Macdonald prisoners to the stool upon which they were obliged to stand while she exercised her trained artistic taste in draping the

elegant silks and costly material. Elsie viewed with surprise the complete transformation in her uncle's home. Strangely so, it caused her to seek the society of her aunt more than ever and brighten the careworn face of the toolong-neglected wife with loving smiles of

ished by the beautiful girl. Nor did Elsie believe that the altered disposition displayed by her uncle would continue for a lengthy period. Her keen insight detected his forced demeanor and obeyed the summons with hastened steps, for her heart was light, and the bounding strength of healthy youth was eager for training. As she entered, she noticed her insight detected his forced demeanor and obeyed the summons with hastened steps, for her heart was light, and the bounding strength of healthy youth was eager for training. As she entered, she noticed her left to speak, but his voice was choked with emotion at the friendly words uttered to speak, but his voice was for heart was light, and the bounding strength of healthy youth was eager for training. As she entered, she noticed her left to speak, but his voice was choked with emotion at the friendly words uttered by his companion. Noticing his distress, Jack kindly placed the body has great bulk in proportion to its insight detected his forced demeanor and delved through the thin surface to the superabundance of natural meanness and her thoughts told her that the secret of the strange news he had heard. vanity which filled her heart. She determined to keep a strict watch on his to be divulged. actions and discover, if possible, why the lion masqueraded in a lamb's fleece, and

shaken off. CHAPTER VII.

Not many days after the introduction of next month." the new and more peaceful regime in her uncle's home, and tired of the ceaseless chatter of her cousins about their dresses. Elsie wandered out upon the lawn, calling to the Jerseys in a voice musical enough to coax a sulky Texas steer from the donald exclaimed sharply. "You are not corner of a corral. The graceful animals | yet of age, and I have the authority to shyly awaited her coming. They per- give you in marriage to the man of my mitted her to place herself between them. throw a lovely arm over each neck and take them for a promenade up and down the distance between herself and her

Elsie was unconscious of the entrancing | close to his purpled visage that he was alpicture she presented on that summer's most mesmerized. Coldly and threaten-

traction or flattery. She knew she was endowed with beauty and cleverness, and you would force me to wed?" that she had a great number of admirers and friends; but she did not attribute her good fortune altogether to her physical

As she turned with her pets, coming her by the wrist and hissed: back towards the gate at a quiet, leisurely "You hussy! you will marry Thurston tandem and dog-cart at the gate, handed | spirit!" the reins to the servant, and walked up the path to the house. He raised his hat as he passed her, and received a graceful

society so agreeable.

and friendly recognition of his gallantry. "That must be Mr. Thurston," Elsie remarked, intutively, to her companions,

And she left them standing, looking

When Elsie entered the drawing-room tertaining their guest over a collection of sible. photographs. Her uncle met her and led her to the group around the table.

"My niece, Mr. Thurston," he said, in his courtliest manner; and, as Thurston Mr. Thurston, Miss Macdonald."

tastefully-dressed, rosy-cheeked maid re- his family again for two days. spectfully from the doorway. Thurston gave his arm to his hostess

Macdonald followed with Elsie, the Misses Macdonald formed into file, and the procession moved to the dining-room. best of spirits, and the honored guest discovered himself as a clever wit and able

have his curiosity gratified. "Certainly," Mrs. Macdonald asser "It will please me to give you freedom from formality at any time you bestow

"I feel a grateful appreciation of your kindness, madam," said Thurston, "and sincerely hope that our friendship, commenced so agreeably, will be everlasting."

Mrs. Macdonald and her her daughters smiled graciously. The lumberman looked supremely happy. And Elsie experienced sip detailed by her niece, expressed a wish distrust. She disliked the suave guest determined in her own mind that he was a politician, not a statesman, and at once relegated him to the position of an incon sequent acquaintance. She knew how premature was her decision, but she had

> confidence in her distrust as well as in her ability to read character. "My curiosity," said Thurston, again allowing his eyes to wander in quest of Elsie's face, "impels me to ask if the destrawberries are served comes from the

> Jerseys which feed on the lawn? "You have opened a free channel for ing in a hearty laugh at the temerity of his guest in broaching the subject; "My Jerseys not only fill me with a proud delight, but they keep my table supplied with the cream which you justly pro

nounce delicious, and also with most palatable butter from January to December." "I envy your good fortune," said Thurs ton; and as though desirous of thawing the coldness which he discerned in Elsie's lemeanor, he continued, "and I also envy the beautiful animals the privilege they were granted this afternoon in their

An expression of questioning surprise overspread the countenances of the family. regarded Elsie's face. Elsie, restraining a reastic speech, quietly told of her meet

ing with Thurston in the afternoon and thus silenced further conjecture. When the ladies had retired to the drawing-room, Thurston pleased his host by showing indifference to any other topic than that which would introduce Elsie. Macdonald, while apparently averse to the discussion of matters pertaining to the privacy of his home, per-

mitted Thurston to draw from him the fullest particulars of Elsie's life, character and position, but was unprepared and startled to hear his guest formally request permission to win his niece in marriage. He raised such objections as he felt cer tain Thurston could remove with immedi ate explanations. Then he cautiousl selected his words as he stipulated for a know you."

seat in the house of commons. Thurston listened with well-conceale disdain to the demand made by the am bitious lumberman. He left his chair at the table and paced the room for a few filled up his glass with wine, neatly

drained it at one gulp, and answered: power in order that your covenant may be carried out. In the autumn there will be a vacancy which you shall fill, provided my marriage with your niece

Macdonald was somewhat abashed now that his weakness for power was made known to a man who was little better than a stranger, and he emptied the decanter. Invigorated with the liberal portions of wine, his selfish determination returned with increased strength and he Thurston excused an early departur

from the dining-room that evening, claiming indulgence on account of neglected official business in the long vacated office

The next morning, as Elsie was descend ing the stairway with the intention of taking a constitutional walk, her uncle called to her from the library. She uncle's eyes were nervously shifting from the agreeable change in his temper was As Angus read each succeeding page.

"Elsie," he began, attempting in vain why a forboding of trouble refused to be to fasten his gaze upon his niece, thus leaving himself at a serious disadvantage, "the Hon. Mr. Thurston has asked my consent to woo you for his wife, and I have promised that you shall marry him

"Are you crazy?" demanded Elsie in a tone partly curious, but decidedly omin-

ous of a storm. "Your question is irrelevant!" Mac-

Elsie, with a swift movement, lessened uncle, and brought her angered face so afternoon. Her highly sensitive ingenu- ingly she spoke her next question.

tion of his action, but he nerved himself voice husky with excitement, he caught the "grub pile."

pace she was irresistible in her simplicity or I will break every bone in your body! and loveliness. At least, so thought Mr. Your brother is not here to protect you, Thurston, as he stopped his well-appointd and I can crush your damnably high which enveloped the valley since morn-womanhood; they've been sold for years, Thurston, as he stopped his well-appointd and I can crush your damnably high

> became hysterical. With curses pouring left the house.

When Mrs. Macdonald rushed into the "and I must say good-bye, for he is to room, Elsie was struggling to repress her dine with us this evening, and I have to sobs; but the sight of her aunt caused the tears to start afresh, and it was an hour men announced the renewal of activity in before her nervousness subsided. Mrs. ithe camp. after her as she crossed the tennis court | Macdonald had wisely turned the key in and gained her apartments by a side en- the door, and refused entrance to her daughters and servants, who gathered at she found the family assembled, and en- promise of explanations as soon as pos-

The promise was never kept, for Elsie was stubborn in her refusal to answer her aunt's tender inquiries. When Macdonald came home to dinner, his wife informed turned with a smile to acknowledge the him that Elsie had left the house before introduction, he continued, "The Hon. lunch hour without intimating the time of her return. He offered no remark, ate "The dinner is served," announced a his dinner in silence, and was not seen by

Jack's sleep was fitful after the excitement of the bear hunt. In his dreams he again faced the maddened monster, and The conversation was lively enough at his friends deserted him in his peril. first, for Elsie and her uncle were in the Vainly he strove to pump a cartridge into the barrel of his rifle. The magazine was empty. He felt the savage brute encircle actician in discussion. When dessert him with its powerful forelegs and crush had replaced the meats, Thurston, looking him against its blood-stained breast, wheredirectly at Elsie, asked for permission to in he had planted the first bullet. He shuddered as he thought of his father, and mother and sister hearing of his horrible death, and he vainly tried to call aloud

in his agony. And then he awoke, to upon us the the pleasure of your com- find his body bathed in perspiration, and his hound, wet and shivering, lying across Bounding to his feet to free himself from his terrible delirium, and rolling the dog over the foot of his couch with the rude monehtum, he heard the rain beating against his tent and found the mos-

quito-bar, which had been stretched across a thrill which provoked a sensation of the opening, was pushed aside to give He replaced the netted guard, lighted a match and saw by his watch that it yet wanted a few hours to daybreak. Taking a pull at his flask, he dragged the com-

> him, and ended the night with more re-"Are you awake yet, Jack?" queried Angus, as he peered through the netting.

"Hello! what's up? Is that you, Angus?" came drowsily from the interior. plied, laughing, "I have come to invite at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted you to breakfast with me and to tell you either in person or by letter on all chronic raining steadily, and I have a good excuse old, or middle-aged, who find themselves for catching up on my topography." "Wait a moment and I'll be with you,"

said Jack, as he tumbled out of the tent.

his drawing board for a table and busied of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, his comrade at work. Then he slipped Then he went to his tent, but there was at one end of the board, and then de-

manded pen, ink and paper. packed with the necessaries for letter-

Jack filled sheet after sheet rapidly, and finally threw down the pen with the

"What have you been scribbling about?" asked Angus pricking up his tears at he mention of the name so dear

"Telling my sister all about you," replied Jack with a laugh. "After reading this letter, if ever she sees you she will

"Read it to me," Angus suggested. "Catch me," said Jack; "you would

" Honestly, Jack, have you written anything about me which is not true? Angus pleaded with a tremor in his voice. "Why, Angus, old fellow, what would it matter to you if I have?" returned

turned pale as he spoke; "your sister, Grace, and I are promised to each other

Angus Macdonald whom my sister met in have shown that the rate per second at "I am that fortunate and happy man," Angus replied, in a tender tone.

"Oh, Angus!" Jack exclaimed, deeply it has dropped from the hand; at the end moved, "why did you not tell me this "You must not forget, Jack, that I was

replied, "and you might have doubted my word." Jack started up from his seat, stretched held Angus's hand in a firm clasp, said to

a stranger to you only yesterday," Angus

"I am proud of Gracie's choice; we shall be more than brothers now." Angus tried to speak, but his voice was letter before him, and then flung himself | weight. Were it not for this re one object to another on the walls, and on the bed to indulge in a reverie over

"And what is the price you have de- filled with eulogies upon himself, and nanded from the miserable coward whom winding up with a description of the of Buffalo, N. Y., have a stock-taking time party and outfit under his chieftainship, once a year and what do you think they Macdonald was thunderstruck at the he thought of Grace, as she would seem do? Count the number of bottles that've

boldness and perception in her denuncia- when reading the letter; and the two men been returned by the men and women remained buried in their thoughts until who say that Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical and intellectual charms. Out of the good- to equivocations which sank him deeper the call for dinner rang through the Discovery or Dr. Pierce's Favorite Preness of her heart she was ever gracious and deeper into the filth that oozed from camp. Then Angus hustled his notes scription didn't do what they said it and courteous to those who sought her his heart. Finally; with a glare of cun- into a box. Jack got up and pocketed would do. companionship, and she believed that ning and deviltry in his treacherous eyes, his letter, and, arm in arm, they sauntered friendship alone surrounded her with his hot breath tingling her cheeks, his down to the fire to secure their share of to count. One in ten? Not one in five

The rain ceased falling late in the afternoon. The sun peeped through the Medical Discovery," for regulating and breaking clouds, flashing the rain-drops invigorating the liver and purifying the ing. As if a curtain was being rolled up sold by the million bottles; sold under a to the heavens, the mists lifted and dis- positive guarantee, and not one in five Elsie sent forth a piercing shriek and closed the face of lovely nature smiling hundred can say: "It was not the from his lips, Macdonald forced her into a through her tear-stains. The bright light medicine for me!" And - is there any chair, snatched his hat and gloves and gave the gigantic castle a new glory, the reason why you should be the one? turreted walls and lofty domes standing And—supposing you are, what do you forth clean and clear after the vigorous lose? Absolutely nothing! forth clean and clear after the vigorous cleansing they had received. And the noise of the axe and the whistling of the

Angus joined Jack at supper. They discussed their plans for the morrow, and concluded to make an early start to offset | twice 'stead of 'enthusalasm.'" the alarm. They retreated only after a the delay occasioned by the bear-hunt and wet weather. "Can you tell me, Jack?" questioned Angus, as they stretched themselves on the skins before the tent to enjoy a smoke, "why Grace cholera morbus. We sent at once for wishes our engagement to remain secret a doctor, but he seemed unable to help.

> "Bless her loving heart!" exclaimed Jack in reply, "she fears father and for a bottle of Wild Strawberry, which mother will grieve over the idea of losing saved my life. Mrs. J. N. VAN NATTER, her from the old homestead." "Then your father does not dislike me?" Angus queried, his mind evidently relieved of an uncomfortable doubt.

for awhile?"

"How could he, Angus," Jack rejoined Angus mused for a few minutes and

then remarked: and I will spend next Christmas in your quickly and effectually, without possibility home, and that my sister Elsie will be

Jack laughed long and heartily. 'are you going to bolt your job and hasten back to your sweetheart? Do not get run the risk of ruining your feet with such excited. I will give you her photograph and you can worship her image. You can lend me your compass and instrument and I will take charge of your party and lead them to the wall of China. Come, brace his shooting is that the more Mrs. he up, and do not look so foolishly happy!"

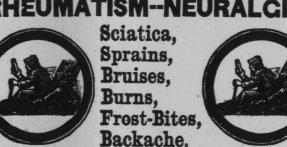
"I have no intention to bolt my job, as you inelegantly term it," retorted Angus but I have the option of returning east in the autumn, and I am going then if I for the past five or six years and find it have to make the trip on the hurricane | the best cure for sour stomach and biliousdeck of a cayeuse." "Pardon my flippancy, Angus," said can recommend them highly.

Jack, in a sudden fit of tenderness. "I guarantee you a royal welcome at my ome; and," his spirit for mischief reviving, "You shall have Gracie all to your | was last year." Landlord: "Impossible. fortless hound under the blankets with self heaps of times, or my bump of man- sir!" agement will have completely flattened

THE HEAD SURGEON. "Yes, it's me, and I'm up," Angus re- Of the Lubon Medical Company is now we will not leave the valley to-day. It is diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, friends claim for it, and they are far from nervous weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork,responge and towel in hand and ran to the symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, himself extending the notes he had taken pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on since entering the mountains. Jack the face or body, itching or peculiar sensmoked in silence for awhile watching sation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes out and went in quest of his guide, but twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and could not find him or his odd outfit, elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of no one with whom to converse. With a the scalp and spine, weak and flabby shake of his head he thought of the death muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restof his desire to be alone. Back he wan- ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of heardered to Angus, forced him to make room ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surrounded with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. Angus laughed at Jack for having the are all symptoms of nervous debility that blues and handed him a neat, leather case lead to insanity and death unless cured. The spring or vital force having losts its ension, every function wanes in consequence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently cured. Send your address for book on all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Address M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave. WHY THE RAIN DOESN'T KILL.

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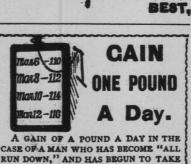
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