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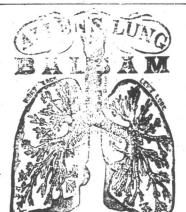
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# Agriculture

Too much Milk in Spring.

There is an "overproduction" of or oil meal, whose chief constituents resh made butter in April, May and are carbonaceous or fat producing June. As an inevitable cohsequence, There is more virtue in bran or wheat point of profit. The time was when than is commonly supposed. In the London Garden, says:—"the on the market while the prices were by the ton as hay. For giving sooner the notion is dispelled that at their lowest, but the demand of strength it is more valuable pound for roses, in order to make them grow consumers, is now so widespread, that pound, and it is nearly as good as cut vigorously, must be cut back to mere the butter must be fresh from the bay as a divisor of more concentrated stumps, showing two or three buds, churn, no longer leaves room for the untriment. Wheat middlings are the better." and butterine now come in with the required is so much less than is genadvent of cold weather to expand the erally used that a very little will supply, so that panic prices do not suffice for a horse's food during the now prevail in that season in conse- working season provided grain or quence of a shortage, as was the case meal can be had in abundance.

a few years ago. There is a way to upset this condition of things. There is too much milk in sprng and there is not enough in early winter. Those who choose to the wholesale destruction of insect make butter the special future of their pests have proved failures, and that Minard's Liniment is For Sale by all dairying should have their cows come our best hope is in individual destruction. The different kinds of moths year, instead of, as a vast majority of or flies may be entrapped by the thouwill be reduced in milk or will be dry whose most tempting allurements do come this habit. The operation of at that season when their milk is not lie like moths in the way of sweet milking is pleasant for the animal

True, cows in milk must have warm down. quarters, good feed and good care. So, too, they must if not fresh in milk. It is no less a necessity in

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Stock Feeding Roots. ing is not so popular as it was a few satisfactory or convincing to the avery years ago. As is seems to be an age farmer, who likes to see a thing established fact that ensilage may be kept in a silo made of plank or of two kept in a silo made of plank or of two fore he can place perfect confidence ties, and by breeding from these this sign posts. kept in a silo made of plank or of two in it, but he does know that by the desirable characteristic may be perthicknessess of boards with a lining in it, but he does know that by the desirable characteristic may be peruse of a little good fortilizer upon his petuated.

G, A. Dixon, Frankville, Ont., says: "I was cured of chronic bronchite, that troubled kept in a silo made of plank or of two thicknessess of boards with a lining of targed paper between them in as good condition as in a stone and central transfer and Potato Digger; I Canaday Sulky Plow and Potato Digger; I Canaday Sulky Plow for either two or three months and the thinks in a stone and central two for the modest one of forty square feet, I Planet Jr. Hand Collivator (new); I Honest Fanning Mill.

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the yard, then I told him to hitch up the horse and I drove her, and the horse was broken. The first time I drove her she had no blinders on her. I believe the way to break a horse is just that way. First put on the saddle and then the bridle. Keep a little watch, for the colt is liable to get into trouble in the stall. Pursue this method carefully, and I don't believe the yard, then I told him to hitch up places alone, yet they are unprofitable they would never go below eighteen method carefully, and I don't believe there will be any trouble. I have no there will be any trouble. I have no continuation again. patience with anybody that has much cultivation again, trouble in breaking a colt. There is no

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gastric juices may more freely work through it. Meal alone, especially of corn which has scarcely any chaff, will compact in the stomach and be less easily digestible. The heavy

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#### FARM NOTES.

Never feed whole grain to the cows, pays well to have it ground. A manure that is permanent is not soluble; and, if not soluble, it will never enter the roots of plants. that I came near losing my Two hundred pounds dissolved bones the price is knocked down below the middlings as food for working horses will produce all the fertilizing effects

summer months, to be carried forward to a season of short supply. Hence we see the over supply at this season of the season of t of the year, and the scarcity of the late fall and winter months. Oleo though the quantity of hay absolutely enough muscle.

The proper time to roll meadows is as soon after frost is out of the ground as the turf will bear the horses' feet without poaching deep holes in the soil. The roller serves a double purpose, in compacting the earth about grass roots loosened by frost, and to contents of press loose stones into the earth so as to be out of the way is cutting grass. seen a "Sick!

ed up and removed. When a new milch cow has her calf taken from her, she will often hold up them now do, in springtime. This sand in a persevering employment of the milk, apparently for the purpose would bring the full flow of milk wide mouthed bottles of sweet liquids of saving it for her offenring. It will when it is most needed, and the cows hung to the trees. The curculio, require kindness and patience to overworth the least. Especially does this food but in finding a nice juicy spot for the deposit of eggs wherewith to perpetuate its species, can be slain by the hundreds through perseverance yield without remembering her calf. Now is the time to consider this in the shaking process. A snag, It is important to milk clean from the matter and to prepare to carry it made by sawing off a small branch a first, as retention of milk in the udder

many years, in saying tuere is no the point of which is course wise the bark of the tree would be while there is very much to commend irreparably injured. With a sheet several times in soft water and then and infirm we would recommend the use of Raind's Raef Iron and Wine. It gives Tone The care of the cows and the care the majk will not so much interfere the other duties as in the busier sea then on the tree may be secured and the pests then on the tree may be secured and the several times in soit water and then laid in a cloth moistened with wine or laid in a cloth moistened with wine or vinegar, it gradually loses its salt then on the tree may be secured and if it becomes a rich cheese. of the milk will not so much interfere quick jar with a hammer all the pests vinegar, it gradually loses its salt-then on the tree may be secured and ness, and if it becomes a rich cheese, sen of summer; if the herd is run, as destroyed. They are rather lazily from being hard and dry it becomes it ought to be, as the breeding herd inclined, but still a few will come soft and mellow. This simple method also the calves can be raised to better from your neighbor's trees, but a few of improving cheese is worth know-

soon become the prey of worms and mites.

Much is said in the papers about the business done through the canal is of the business done through the canal is of breeding pure fowls; but probably Anglo-Indian origin. the most desirable as well as the cheapable for neglects in this matter.—

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drought. It will produce two large crops of good hay on rich soil, and submit to more abuse than any other forage plant except blue grass, which

The causes of bloody milk are varithis way, and to put in a few acres of corn, sowed in drills, for the purpose of filling it.

The advantages can hardly be over.

In causes of ploody milk are various; any blow or injury to the udder shearing was delayed, and as keeping the sheep in better health by saving only one or two teats it is probably would scrub the clothes himself. He has caused by some injury to that part of the udder, or to the teats themselves; but if from the whole of the udder it may be seen with his coat off at work over the washtub. tried it. The silo may be very con hot weather commences. While this venient for storing green clover or may be true ander certain conditions, may proceed from some derangement venient for storing green clover or grass, if the weather should chance to be wet during haying time. The corn fodder may be much needed for supplementing pasture during a summer or fall drought, and the ensilage is said to have been proved an excellage conditions there might be considered an excellage and extra cold storm soon after the local staken off, yet under reverse to the system. A red sediment at the bottom of the milk often occurs in the shearing, and disease called "red water." Heifers with their first calf are unusually troubled in the manner mentioned from a congestive state of some of the original and genuine. For sale by all denotes the providing warm of the system. A red sediment at the bottom of the milk often occurs in the disease called "red water." Heifers with their first calf are unusually troubled in the manner mentioned from a congestive state of some of the original and genuine. For sale by all denotes the conditions, and the providing warm of the system. A red sediment at the bottom of the milk often occurs in the disease called "red water." Heifers with their first calf are unusually troubled in the manner mentioned from a congestive state of some of the original and genuine. For sale by all denotes the providing warm of the system. A red sediment at the bottom of the milk often occurs in the disease called "red water." Heifers with their first calf are unusually troubled in the manner mentioned from a congestive state of some of the original and genuine. For sale by all disease called "red water." Heifers with their first calf are unusually troubled in the manner mentioned from a congestive state of some of the system. A red sediment at the bottom of the milk often occurs in the shearing, and the providing warm of the milk often occurs in the shearing, and the providing warm of the milk often occurs in the bottom of the milk often occurs in the shearing, and the provid

on about nine o'clock in the morning, and at noon he took it off, leaving the colt in the stall all the time. I told him to do this for about a week. The next week I had him put the bridle on and let the colt stand in his place in the stall. He did that for a week. Then I told him to hitch the colt on the barn floor for two days in the harness, which he did. Then, for four days, the colt was hitched in the carriage on the barn floor. Of course he had to back her a little in harnessing and unbarnessing her. Afterward the colt was harnessed and let out into the yard, then I told him to hitch up places alone, yet they are unprofitable

gradually reduced and skimmed milk substituted, and at the end of the It is a mark of good farming to have fourth week it may be all skimmed something to sell of everything the farm can produce. The best exception to this is hay, which can often be the milk should not be allowed to boil Ground grain is the cheapest form in which nutriment can be given to working horses. But to produce the best effect it should be mixed with cut hay, not to give great bulk, for this the horse's stomach does not recapitally and but a growth of clover as manure and but a growth of clover as manure and but an equal quantity of clover. quire, but to make the food more porous in the stomach, so that the hay to make up the deficiency.

and often may be an injury, and the cow whose milk will make the least butter usually has the fattest calf.

One Experience of Many. Having experienced a great deal of "Trouble!" from indigestion, so much so

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My trouble always came after eating any food—

However light And digestible For two or three hours at a time I had to o through the most Excruciating pa

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The chief clerk of the Government Dis-

The shortest street in the world is in Paris.

an extra cold storm soon after the said to have been proved an excellent winter feed for sheep, swino and poultry as well as for cattle.

How to Break Colts.

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Mr. J. H. Walker of Worcester, says: I never broke but one colt from beginning to end myself. When I got ready to break it, I told the hostler to put the saddle on the colt in the stall. This he did. He put it on about nine o'clock in the morning, and at room he took it off leaving the





lork's Favorite Candidate for the Local Assembly

Maritime Farmer. FREDERICTON, N. B., June 3, 1885.

Is Youth a Crime?

Mr. Blair's subsidized organ makes s special appeal to the electors of Fredericton to vote against Mr. Hazen, because he is young, and inexperienced in busi-Mr. Hazen is an agreeable fellow, and a fluent speaker, and will not say that he has not other good qualities as a man and a citizen. What more can the electors of Fredericton or of York County, ask in any candidate than these qualities, which even Mr. Hazen's bitterest opponent admits, he possesses. The organ goes on to sneer at Mr. Hazen's management of the subsidized organ, charged started in business, but the sneer comes had not retired from the organ he said, nor from a peculiar quarter. Well Mr. Hazen is not ashamed of his youth, or announced on Thursday, that Mr. Lugrin has of the fact that he is new to his profesnot been connected with the machine since cussion as the Franchise Bill has proved time in the profession of law, and yet every line the organ publishes editorially. are dismal failures.

The electors of Fredericton and York Mr. Temple's Speech on the Franwill take no stock in this charge against Mr. Hazen, that he is young. What has been the history of some of the ablest public men New Brunswick has ever produced. What about Lemuel into consideration, and that is the taxable walken wilmot. He was only twentythree when he entered public life. Mr. Hazen is nearly twenty-five. Hon. P. A. Landry was scarcely of legal age, when Westmorland elected him to the Assembly, and Northumberland sent will have a vote then on that qualification. Hon. Mr. Adams to the Legislature when he was but a boy. We might also mane Mr. Gough, and to come nearer himse, the Attorney General himself, who was but a mere youth when he presented himself to the electors of York in 1870. Was Mr. Blair's youth a crime, and were the electors called upon to de-

against Mr. Hazen, is that of youth, it is indeed handling a bad case.

### The Bridge.

Mr. Blair has instructed his organ to the praises of the Fredericton ige. That is the same old song these sing the praises of the Fredericton Bridge. That is the same old song these people sang at the last election in York County, and the Bridge, which by the way would probably not have had an way, would probably not have had an Every Conservative in the Province would be wiped out, and hon gentlemen opposite, would have a free course. With reference to the extension of the franchise, I believe existence, but for the political exigencies of Mr. Blair's partner, is again trotted out to move the electors to the support of Messrs. Gregory & Blair. But it won't do. The people of York, of course, are grateful for the construction of the bridge, but they cannot be made to see that they are particularly indebted to Mr. Blair for that work. The Bridge originated with the late Government, and the Assembly that supported it. We have no less an authority for this, than Hon. A. P. Thompson, who declared in the Legislative Council last session, that "the right of York to the construction of the Fredericton Bridge was admitted by the Legislature in 1882," and Mr. Thompson was correct. The Legislature admitted the right, and on Hon. Mr. Fraser's invitawas met by the accused when on the bridge about 200 yards from the station, and struck on the head with some hard instrument, tion, voted \$50,000 for the Bridge. Mr. Blair took his cue from this act of course, and a pressing political necessity forwardand a pressing point can necessity forward of the sound appear to have been a steel knuckle. The blow knocked Atridge down, but he called out Mr. Blair asked for tenders for the Bridge in the same issue of his paper on the head and stunned, and five wounds that contained his partner's card to the electors of York, and when there were arrived, and although Atridge bled freely he arrived, and although Atridge bled freely he

Hazen's ejection cannot interfere. No body desires it shall, and the organ decives the people when it asserts that Mir. Wetaurce by word or ack, has endeavored by hinder the construction of the Bridge question is to decide the expression is to decide the approaching election. They ought to know that the prisoner was committed for trial at the page election. They ought to know that the prisoner was committed for the far regimes, and as for the client of the transity lighted when the policy and seventeen shot zunce. One searching the page election. They ought to know that the political issues pression is to decide the expression is to decide the expression is to decide the expression. They ought to know that the political issues pression and control that the complete was committed for the fall to the bird and seventeen shot zunce. One searching the page election. They ought to know that the political issues pression is to decide the campaign.

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Indicates a second that he was laid up within one day of five weeks from the effects of the assault. By cross-questioning it was learned that an ill-feeling had existed for some months previous to the assault, between Atridge and Johnston and that the parties were not on speaking terms.

The Bridge must go forward, and Mr.

When Col. Burnaby fell at Abu-Kles, numbering sixty-seven vehicles arrived with among the number who bravely ran out to render aid was Col. Sir William Cumming of the Scots Guards. The fringe of advancing the provided of the collection of the seven when it asserts that Mr.

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

Donkey Race--Continued Opposi tion Obstruction--Blake's Heavy Artillery draws a lively Speech from Sir John -- The Senate and the Scott Act.

(From our own Correspondent.)

OTTAWA, May 29th, 1885. The present age is distinguished from all cessors by a good many features phose, the elevated railroad, and Pear's Peer-less Soap, but above all other things, is it not remarkable as the age of record breaking. Beginning not so very many years ago with the practice of turning horses as they galloped or trotted at the top of their speed, the practice aron developed into a passion, and was applied to almost every possible achievement, until now-a-days it would appear as if the one universal test applicable to all efforts is-how does it compare with the record? The record is not necessarily the very shortest time in which the feat in question has been been performed—there are races, for instance, bicycle races, and donkey races, in which the winner is the contestant who comes in last, and therefore takes the longest possible time to do what is required. And now that this

Record Breaking Contagion has reached even unto the House of Commons, and infected Her Msjesty's loyal (?)
Opposition, it would seem that in their ambition to make or break the record that here bition to make or break the record, they have chosen the donkey race as their model, and have placed before them as their end in view, the delivery of the longest speeches, and the achievement of the longest session in the history of our Parliament. For almost, or quite month new, the country has been called upon to view the neble, the inspiring spec-Advices from Ottawa, intimate the certainy of the Short Line Railway running through tacle of a body of men, estimable enough, no an doubt, many of them, as parents and private citizens, so pitifully possessed by the determination to break the record, that putting The very excellent portrait of Mr. Hazen, which we publish to-day, is from a photo by Mr. Burnhardt. - It is singularly life-like, and aside all considerations of public good or private Business, they have, with a grim deterreflects great credit on photographer and enmination and self-denial, worthy of a more The Triegraph reminds its reader that this is the centennial year of our representative institutions, and asks if it would not be well broken the record already. Still they are to signalise the occasion by sending the ablest, not satisfied, and so while the breath of ness and politics. Is Mr. Hazen's youth then a crime? The organ admits that representative to Fredericton. Well, yes, burns like a furnace blast, while the orchards Mr. Hazen is an agreeable fellow, and a York County intends celebrating it in that are bursting forth in snewy clouds of frag-

benches, half a score of weary scribes in the one of whom was Dr. Fiset, M. P. for reporters' basket, and some stray spectators in the galleries, looking on, Mills and Mulock, Hon. Mackensie Bowell moved, seconded by Casary and Castweight Clausers and Mulock, Hon. Mackensie Bowell moved, seconded by routh, and at the fact of his having just the author of the ,report, with having sent in the galleries, looking on, Mills and Mulock, started in business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business, but the sneer comes out a "false and malicious lie." Mr. Lugrin business and business and

got full awing had been much commented upon, and various causes were assigned in to fill the vacancy caused by Riel's expulsion explanation. Some said it betokened disap- and banishment. proval of his subordinate's course of action; others that he was taking advantage of the opportunity to rest his wearied energies, while a still shrowder guess was that he was simply plotting fresh mischief. On Thursday afternoon the accuracy of the last surmise was amply proven, for taking advantage of the ffinisy pretence of moving for the adjournment of the House, Mr. Blake dehis property down in order to have it assessed low and taxed low, but when you come to livered himself of a two hours-and-a-half long speech, or rather reading-for he adherthe real value, which is the value to be taken in this Bill, I do not believe that the differabout it, and I am not afraid to meet my constituents on that ground. I would rather have seen it at \$100, but if the majority is in favor of \$150, I do not see that the difference will really have any effect, and an therefore prepared to accept the higher rate. A a regards the statement the hon. member for Queen's, N. B., (Mr. King) made the feat him because he was young?

To this charge of youth, Mr. Hazen might well reply in the words of a celebrated young Trish orator, who when stracked on the same grounds replied of a possible 2000 rates. The triangle of the same grounds replied of a possible 2000 rates. The triangle of the same grounds replied of a possible 2000 rates. The triangle of the same grounds replied of a possible 2000 rates. The triangle of the same grounds replied of a possible 2000 rates. The triangle of the same grounds replied to furnish which parliamentary papers, news-papers, reports, and even private letters were laid under contribution. Sir John, of course, did not let him go managered and although

chise Bill.

[From Hansard]

the Bill is right, and that has been my view

The Debec Assult.

JOHNSTON COMMITTED FOR TRIAL

On Wednesday last, Johnson, the man

arrested at Sussex by Deputy Sheriff Haw-

thorn of Fredericton, for a serious assault on Conductor Atridge, was brought before Wm. Dibblee, Police Magistrate, of Woodstock, and examined. The main points of the evi-

conducting a lady passenger who had come on his train from Houlton that evening, he

"murder" as he fell. He was struck again

from the first.

nope of getting through much before Autumn, so that there will have to be a quickening up are long. A big fight took place over the clause giving Indians a vote, and although Sir John fulfilled his promise mede weeks based on real property, and the real value will be just about the same as it is now. As regards the increased vote which the Bill will give, I think it is going to enfranchise at least 1,000 in my county, judging from what I have seen of the measure and the arguments I have heard on both sides. But ago of excluding all Indians in Maniteba, the North-West and British Columbia, the North-West, and British Columbia, from the operation of the Bill, the opposition were that the troops in the field were combined by a regular officer does not in the manded by a regular officer does not in the hemselves out with violent speeches, and at length only allowed the vote to be taken from sheer exhaustion and inability to continue the fruitless struggle any longer.

In my last letter, I think it was, I referred to the action of the Senate in tacking on a clause to the Bill amending the Scott Act, which, by maker's message to Gen. Middleton, received exempting light wines, beer, etc., from the operation of that act, practically reduced it to waste paper. This clause was added in committee, and almost immediately after the feat the worthy gray-beards adjourned for a how far it may be true. I send some of my

dence against him were, that about 10 o'clock at night on the 10th of April, 1884, as Edward Atridge was returning from the residence of Dr. Gaynor, whither he had been Thus they had the opportunity when the Bill came up for it third reading, but they proved obdurate to all appeals, either personal, or by petition, and confirm their first step by passing the Bill in its emasculated condition. Whether the House of Commons will accept this serious alteration remains to be seer. In all probability it will not, in which case the low whip you and your people, or at least drive ill fall to the ground, and the Scott you away to starve, and will do so unless you Act go unimproved for another year. The chief significance of the affair has is this, that the Senators having thus came out frankly as anti-tectotallers it will not be easy to hear you treated the prisoners well and no specifications ready for the work, and the opposition press ferced Mr. Blair to continue it.

arrived, and although Atridge bled freely he that the Senators having thus came out frankly as anti-testotallers it will not be easy for the testotal party to get any more aid for the testotal party to get any more aid have released them.

THE REBELLION.

An American's Opinion of the Campaign.

A Brush with Big Bear's Indians. An Interview with Riel and his

pearance at Regina.

The Latest Particulars.

The Minister of Militia received a tele last night stating that Gen. Middleton be overtaken Gen. Strange, and would pro-form a junction with him to-day, when advance would be made upon Big Beat.

Parliament has voted one million dellars to Parliament has voted one million quitar 10; meet the expenses in connection with the rebellion. This is in addition to the \$700,000 already voted. The Minister of Militia expenses that the whole of the last vote had, been expended, and it was absolutely necessary that the government should have this contain and the last vote had a server to be a ser amount paid to their credit. He drew at tention to the fact that the maintenance of six thousand men and seven hundred horses reached a half millien dollars per month, and as the indications were that the trouble in the Northwest was nearing the end, he hoped that as far as the military expenses were con-cerned the grant asked for would wind up

Riel's Political Career. Louis Riel was elected by acclamation

represent Provencher in the House of Commons in October, 1873. The Mackenzie Government was sworn in on November 7th of the same year. Before Riel could take his seat Parliament was dissolved, but he ton Laflamme, and Laurier, who were then or afterwards members of Mr. Mackensia's

A Lesson in Militia Operations,

The following editorial from the St. Louis what has been repeatedly stated respecting the admirable management which has cherent terised Mr. Oaron's conduct of our military affairs during the recent troubles in the North West. Coming from an independent course the exticle has all the more value. source the article has all the more value:

Insignificant as the Riel rebellion has seemed in some respects, it is not without its valuable lessen. Viewed in a military ed as closely to his portly brief as ever Episcopalian parson did to his ewn manuscript—
the gist of which was, that the Government were deserving of unlimited censure, because they did not see fit to bring dewn all the papers connected with the troubles in the widely separated to points hundred of miles from the relief to the papers. papers connected with the troubles in the Northwest, for which Mr. Blake and his lieutenants had been pleased to ask. To make a complaint like this furnish material for so much talking was not of course possifier. The only diseaser possessing any series of the son much talking was not of padding to the contained a lot of padding was the capture of a train of about Tadiaa.

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> least detract from the merit of of the minion Volunteer system. Poundmaker's Surrender. A special to the Toronto Mail from Best were the Grenadiers, the Midlands, and the

fortnight. The temperance people made good use of the breathing space thus afforded them, and when the Senators came back to work they found themselves

now far it may be true. The same back to men to you to learn the truth and terms of peace, and hope you will deal kindly with them. I and my people wish you to send answer in writing, so that we may be under no misunderstanding, from which so much rouble arises. We have twenty-one prisoners, who we have tried to treat well in every

Steamer Northcote, May 28rd. Poundmaker-I have utterly defeated the half breeds of Riel and most of his council.

I have made no terms with them, neither will bring in the teams you took, yourself and your councillors, to meet with your arms, at

which lested three hours. Poundmaker blamed Riel for inciting the Indians to rise and said he came in to let the general kill time so as to cave his people. Several chiefs of the comment of the sense occured during the pow wow the sense occured the sense occured during the pow wow the sense occured during the pow wow the sense occured the sense occu Gen. Middleton then held a big pow wow, be defended by brave men,

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The wires are down again on the government telegraph line north of Humboldt, and this cut off telegraphic communication with him to day a grey slouch hat, with angles, not this cut off telegraphic communication with both Hattleford and Fort Pitt.

Capture and Release of Dumont.

A despatch from St. Paul, Minn., on the 2th ult., says, last night Gen. Terry received a despatch from St. Paul, minn., on the 2th ult., says, last night Gen. Terry received a despatch from the Assimblion announcing ing the capture was made on the Milk River by means of a chain, and his hands are trail, some twenty or thirty miles north of the form the connecting chain. He is confined in acell in the guard-house. The sequence with them, instructions was telegraphed from Washington, to release them as they had no attherity to arrest or detain them.

The War Expenses.

Kiel was walking to and froe on a small bole called a cellar, the was practically by bod on the southern from the government all such as companied in it, and the troops did not lift the stones piled on it, and the troops did not lift the stones piled on it, and the troops did not whole them in, but could not lift the stones piled on it, and the troops did not within the set just per set in the set of a brown days over breathed free air again after a lengthy doe of "poisonous vapors of a dungeon."

A despatch from St. Paul, Minn., on the 2th ult., says, last night Gen. Terry received a separate from the connecting chain. He is a man of a both five the stone piled on it, and the troops all of the grand house. He was received the from the set of the fort. It is part to the connecting chain. He is confined in a cell in the guard-house. The southern side of the square. There are over 100 police in the burneds. An addition is being bu

A Brush with Big Bear.

FURTHER PARTICULARS OF THE FIGHT

WITH BIG BRAR

campaign, says a despatch dated 14th of May, from Steamer "Marquis," off Batoche, the troops comprising the North West Field Force, have sotual cause for jollification. On

Tuesday morning, 12th May, that most foul of all campe, had been under fire for sixty hours. Bullets were not constant visitors, of

commodation of other prisoners who are being brought down. Riel enjoys good health. Riel, who is lying in jail at Regins, has at A Winnipeg despatch of the 31st May says the excitement over the rebellion which had been dying out, is again revived by news had been dying out, is again revived by news of a skirmish between Gen. Strange's forces and Indians under Big Bear. One man named Marcotte of the 65th Batt., Montreal, was killed and two others of the same regiment were wounded. The Indians loss is not known. The fight took place twelve miles from Fort Pitt, on Thursday and Fritantian.

day. The troops engaged under Gen. Strange consisted of a detachment of N. W. Mounted Police under Majer Steele, the 65th Batt. of Montreal under Majer Hughes, and five companies of the 92nd Battalion Winnipeg Light Infantry under Lieutenant-Colonel Osborne Smith—in all some 300 men. Big Bear, in atticipation of an attack, selected a fine ambuscade and determined to give the royal troops battle. He had 500 fighting braves with him, most of whom had American experience in Indian wars. The country around East Pitt is even a movement as would frighten the perience in Indian wars. The country around Fort Pitt is very rugged, abounding in ravines. It is also covered with dense forests, and well watered with lakes and rivers. The physical character of the entire region is in every way favorable to the carrying on of Indian warfare. Our troops, under these circumstances, met the Indians at even greater dissidvantage than did the volunteers the half-breeds at Batoche or the Indians at even we could the police secaped us. We next resolved to capture Irvine and the police secaped us. We next resolved to capture Irvine and the police secaped us. Ine paysical character of the entire region is in every way favorable to the carrying on of Indian warfare. Our troope, under these circumstances, met the Indians at even greater disadvantage than did the volunteers the half-breeds at Batoche or the Indians at Out Kuife Oreek. The Indians were the when they were marching through a low tract of country, some 12 miles northeast of Gen. Middleton would move a need us with Fort Pitt, and some three or four miles north of the Saskatchewan river. The fight of Thursday lasted about four hours. The field gun did good service against the Indians and silenced their firing. The troops retired upon Fort Pitt for the night. Fighting was resumed on Friday, but of this the couriers. wariation upon so utterly monotonous a discussion, but Mr. Hazen may reasonably feel proud of the distinguished position in which his atoms have already placed him. Mr. Hazen has been at the bar house the proof of his ability. Mr. Hazen has been at the bar ware excellent authority for asserting that a positive relief, especially as it brough to the organ, although he holds a Government that is proof of his ability. Mr. Hazen his proof of his critics, might peakers, who have spent nearly, a life-peakers, who have spent nearly a life-peakers, who have spent nearly a life-peakers, and the life spent nearly and the life spent nearly and the life spent nearly and spent nearly a life nearly life nearly life nearly life out the same and shall near the same nearly and spent nearly and spent near

forces there to reinforce Gen. Strange. The stamers Alberta, Marquis and Northwest, left Battleford for Pitt on the morning of forty of whom were Indians.'
'Did you incite the Indians to rise?' he 31st May, with the Midland, 150 men the 9th, 275; the Grenadiers, 250; part of A and B Batteries and 2 gatlings; 60 men of Bonlton's Scouts, 60 of Dennis' surveying corps, 50 of Battlebank's (late French's) acouts; and 50 Mounted Police went by the south trail. The force is expected to land this side of the Indian position Monday night and with Gen. Strange's column on the other side, surround them. A fight is expected on inted us and acted treacherously.
Did you fight yourself?

hell burst within three feet of me. So a query as to the number of killed and wounded Riel was silent at first, but after-The steamer " Northwest," en route to Pitt, ame across James Grant and Chas. Rossiter ward admitted that the number was large. in a cance sixty miles up the river. They left Fort Pitt on Thursday night with despatches for Gen. Middleton, a fight between Strange's forces and Big Bear's band having Was there any truth in the report of our working with the Fenians? 'No. I feared they would do more harm taken place that day. Big Bear's location had been discovered on Wednesday, and an ing hopeless, as we were being hemmed it by the troops, the council wrote a proclama-tion, which it was resolved to send by a run-

we could do anything.
"Were the priests friendly to you?" scouts. A march of ten miles down the river, and three miles inland, brought the troops to the Indian camp. The redskins were entrenched just over the brow of a hill, and in order to reach them Gen. Strange was infallibility of the Pope was prepounded they have been very tyrannical. They did they have been very tyrannical. scouts. A march of ten miles down the

retired in good order to Pitt. The coin companies came down the river in a scow and joined the main body. Rossiter also says Steele's men had a skirmish with the Indians on Wednesday when an Indian scout was killed and scalped. Gen. Strange wants reinforcements and ammunition.

I did not succeed in helping them.
"Why did you fight?"
"The people compelled me to do so. I told them last winter that our bill of rights had done its work and they should let me go back to Montana. They would get all that was just in due time. They said I could not was just in due time. They said I could not The matter was stirred up, and I

"Will the people fight any more?"

"I think not. I told them to give up their arms and surrender. I surrendered myself to General Middleton."

New Spring Prints. "Why didn't the Indians join you?"

course, as our lines were extended, during the day, but we were in range all the time, and no one knew the victim of the next stray bullet. Poor Dick Hardisty was dead, and A Shocking Tragedy. Artillery. I don't mean to say they were mutinous, but they had nearly reached the limit of suffering. The officers were even limit of suffering. The officers were even more angered than the men since they knew the mettle of the troops. It was tactly agreed among the field officers, each had reached the same conclusion, that the next opportunity the rebels should be charged and driven back. In the morning all the mounted force, except French's scouts, led by Middleton, and supported by Howard, with his Gatling, and Drury, with one of the Quahec guns. moved Drury, with one of the Quebec guns, moved out to the plateau, on the seat front of Betoche, for a reconnoiseance, similar to that made the day before. He struck a secluded and protected enemy as usual, and while Drury was throwing ahrappel into the brush abead of him poor Kippen, of the Dennis scouts, was killed, though only a few feet dishorrified at the terrible stench that came scouts, was killed, though only a few feet distant from the gun. I am convinced that from the bedroom. He found the old man's Middleton, who had ridden forward to the church (our line of skirmishers having driven the enemy from that vicinity and into the ravine where the trouble commenced on Saturday) did not know his forces were out in full, and I know he had said it was to be a reconnectance in force. Be that as it man altered and with the head towards the head. In full, and I know he had said it was to be a reconnoiseance in force. Be that as it may the men were pushed forward by their officers. Soon it was evident that the men and their officers were determined to have more than a reconnoiseance. In ten minutes the whole line, advancing to the tune of a ringing cheer, led by Vanstraubenzie and the other Colonels, was on the knear run into the other Colonels, was on the keen run into the brains were spattered on the floor. On the ravine. Before they got into the bottom of left side of the head was a large wound.

Family Needs.

bole called a cellar, the white prisoners were.

They had broken the fastenings of the trap
well as cure, Scarlet Fever, Mumps, Whoop

April 15th.

grown to such proportions that it is

necessary he should have MORE

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Wool, Union,

last been interviewed by the press. He is a man of average height and his locks hanging down to his shoulders, coupled with his somewhat scarred face and dilapidated dress, give what scarred race and displaced dress, give him an uncouth appearance. He is just forty years old. He talks with perfect countenance and discusses all subjects with a freedom and and discusses all subjects with a freedom and intelligence that at once removes all doubts as to his reported sanity. From a rambling conversation held with him he gave the impression that his belief, was of the Unitarian tamp, and also implied that he had thrown over his adherence to the Catholic church. His object doubtless is to coerce the Catholic church to take up his cause, or else he is making a strong bid for the support and pro-tection of ultra Protestants. He claims that his desire is the reform movement, as he calls it, was twofold—the first object being to free the people of the New World from the yoke of Rome, and the second being to re-

dress the political grievances of the half-breeds of the North West. Being asked if he ever expected to succeed next resolved to capture Irvine and the police under him when he was coming to the relief of Crozier, but he made a detour and eluded us.

'Yes; I sent a courier to them informing them of our position and urging them to join us. I expected to be joined at Bateche by a large body of Indians, or my men would not have held out so long. The Indians disap-

his slouch hat, through which one or two bullets had penetrated. 'I was at the Fish Creek fight and had a narrow escape. A advance made the following day.

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must fight it out. I was not the ringleader They obliged me to lead them in the fight. New Spring Dress Goods, But the matter will no doubt be tried in a court of law, when the truth will come out."

"They would have done so had not Col.
Otter attacked them. That disconcerted
their plans and prevented the contemplated
junction."

Charlottletown P. E. Island on Wednesday last was startled by the report of the brutal murder of the keeper of Sherwood cemetery, which is located four miles from the heart of the city. The keeper of the cemetery is an old Irishman named Patrick Callaghan, nearly seventy years of age. The ledge is located some distance inside the ledge is located some distance inside the cemetery, and there the old man lived alone, a hermit and a miser, and was known to have about \$4,000 saved up. During the day, Bren-

and Drawers.

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UNTIL further notice, the Steamer "FLOR ENCEVILLE" will leave FREDERICTON for WOODSTOCK

Woodstock's new Post Office was open to the public Saturday. Martin Eamont is to leave here shortly for

an extended European tour. Rev. Mr. Titeomb of Canterbury was The Teachers' Provincial Institute meet at St. John on the 20th of Jane. Mr. I. S. G. Van Wart of Holena, Mont

has our thanks for late Montana papers.

A nurse maid in the employ of Ald. Black, has confessed to having stolen Capt, Loggie's money. The most of it has been recovered. Fred. Harper, for some time train de-spatcher on the N. B. Ruilway at Wood-stock, has savered his connextion with that

Mr. Geo. J. Clarke, editor of the Courier has been gazetted a Justice of the Peace, We congratulate Mr. Clarke on the dis-

Mr. Luke Lawson has been elected by ac-clamation to the reconstillation of the York Muni-cipal Council, caused by Coun. Grant's death. Mr. Lawson has been in the Council before, and is a gentleman of recognized ability and

Mr. P. W. Cram has assumed the manage-ment of the N. B. Railway. Mr. Aifred Seely, freezurer, has direct control over all the dissocial operations of the road, and the audit, freight and accounting offices are made

1885, 21,965 Decrease 1885, \$16,988 84,062.97 The members of the Book, Ladder and refection Companies which are now con-Prefection Companies which are now con-solidated into one organization, have been placed on the same footing as the firemen as segards renumeration, namely, \$10 a man per annum. In view of no appropriation for the purpose, the Council did not feel that the firemen's pay could be increased.

It is authoritatively stated that as the re-ault of the recent visit to England of General Lord Alexander Russell, commander of the livitish forces in North America, another re-gument is to be stationed in Halifax garrison.

Seys the Halifax Herald:—"Dick Waycott, formerly of the Dominion Telegraph staff in this city, is now traffic chief of the Central cable office in New York—a fat job His brother, W. B. Waycott, is manager of the control cable office and the control cable of the cable of His brother, W. B. Waycott, is massger of the office, and another brother Fred, is an operator in the same office. The three (Woodstock Press) operator in the same office. Ine tures brothers are as smart men as are to be found

the formal proceedings, were the Lieut.
Governor, the Attorney General and the
Superintendent of Education. The Landowne medals were won by Edward Brunthe Junior class. The license examinations commenced yesterday. Of the 210 student-teachers in attendance during the term, 38 were not classified for a license.

The N. B. Railway is now for train manner, divided into two sections. The northern section comprises the portion of road north from McAdam Junction and Newburg Junction, and will be under the supervision of Mr. John Stewart, with headquarters at Woodstock. The southern division in cludes the road from St. John to Vanceboro, the Fredericton branch and the line from McAdam Junction to St. Stephen and St.

Society, one for St. John, the other for Frederiston, to conduct the examination of applicants for the positions of court stanographers.

The act goes in force June 80th., and the variable of the positions of court stanographers.

friends the newly married couple pro-ed west by the 9 o'clock train.—Sun. Mr. Hilvard is a brother to Mr. Fred, S. Hilyard of this city]

#### FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS.

Two of Fredericton fair daughters led to the Matrimonial Alter.

Deacon-Campbell.

Monday was not a propitious day for a wedding, nevertheless at 11 A. M., the hour fixed for the celebration of the nuptials of Miss Annette Montgomery-Campbell, eldest daughter of the late Professor Campbell, of the N. B. University, and Mr. Oharles Deacon of the Bank of British North America, at New Yerk, the Cathedral was entirely filled with an anxious crowd of spectators. The wedding party were prompt on the hour. The wedding party were prompt on the hour, Mr. Deacon appearing first attended by his groomeman, Mr. W. A. Forester. A moment Mr. J. S. A. Was wart of Releas, Mostans, has our thanks for late Montans papers.

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D. R. Forgan agent of the Bank of Nova Sootia, hage has gone to Winnipeg on a matrimother mission.

Mr. C. Creed of the Normal School is attending the closing exercises of Acadia College, Wolfville, N. S.

The firemen of Fredericon and St. Mary's are to take part in the firemen's tournament in St. John Domicion Day.

Rev. Jos. Roble of Hampstead, Queen's Co., and Rev. Jos. Roble of this city exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

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Maussell: Mrs. Medley; The Bishop Coadjutor; Major and Mrs. Gordon; Major and Mrs. Edectric Oil for nine days, bathing the head days. Mrs. O'Mally; Capt. and Mrs. Powya; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Wetmore; Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Winslow; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Winslow; Cf. Roberts; Mrs. Alexinder; Mr. O'Grady; Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Street; Lieut. Geo. Maunsell; Mr. W. W. 

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John A. Humble and Edward Humble vs Quebec on the 27th June.

Samuel Merritt and George Merritt—J. A. & W. Vanwart.

Burchill vs Elwsin—Beckwith & Jordan.
Delancey Allen vs George Sutherland—
Greeger & Blair.

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Gregory & Blair,
Duncan Forbes vs Guy, Bevan & Co.-

operator in the same office. The three grothers are as smart men as are to be found in the Western Dnion service. They belong to St. Andrews, N. B. [The young gentlemen named are brothers of Mrs. W. Byron Coultbard, of this city. Ed. Famer.]

There was quite a large attendance of visitors at the closing exercises of the Normal School Friday, and among the speakers who addressed the student-teachers at the close of the formal proceedings, were the Lieut. Governor, the Attorney General and the County of the content of the content of the content of the content of the county of the content of the conten left McAdam long before the train men noticed that the young gent had taken possession of the young lady (so to speak,) and was making himself as agreeable as possible. These things progressed until the train reached Benton. The young man, probably not acquainted pith the yow-yow of brakemen calling out the station, mistook the call for floulton and assisted the lady off the train with her band-box. &c., and with a smile, a cludes the road from St. John to yanceboro, the Fredericton branch and the line from McAdam Junction to St. Stephen and St. Andrews. Mr. H. D. McLeed, general questions in reference to the next train for freight agent of the All Rail Line, will act as superinted int of this latter division.

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Houlton, the young man of course paying the

slept at Windsor Castle as a guest of royalty. dren

#### POINTED PARAGRAPHS

The Afghans eat onions as we do apples. A brass band has been engaged to play regularly at a New York church. The lineal descendants of Brigham Young are said to number now all of 15,000.

The improved fog-horns now in use on the Atlantic coast can be heard for a distance of Statistics show that Pennsylvania miner ceive only a few cents per day more than For Bronchitis and Asthma, try Allen's

Lung Baleam; the best cough prescription known. See adv. At Madison, Wis., two sisters, each with years' imprisonment for perjury. If you want to be miserable, think about yourself; and if you want to make your friends miserable, talk about yourself.

American flag

The steel-clad barbette ship Howe, which was launched at Pembroke lately, will cost

resents indicative of her popularity, and she and her husband leave Fredericton with the good wishes of hosts of friends. At the train this afterneon which they took en route to their home at Toronto, they were given a leave to the train at Toronto, they were given a leave to the train at Toronto, they were given a leave to the train at Toronto, they were given a leave to the train and the sure you get it.

medicine is making marvellous cures in Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, etc., in purifying the blood and restoring manhood to full vigor. Bombay will, it is estimated, extend over a distance of nearly 7,000 miles, and this distance, it is calculated, can be traversed in

danger of the custom which requires the near friends of a deceased person to be present in the cemetery at the burial, however, incle-ment the weather may be.

Poundmakes, Red Peasant, Strike-Him-on the-Back, Mosquito, Lucky Man and Little Pine Indians who have been in rebellion in the Canadian North-West, says the Chicago Times, are not names renowned in the annals of war, but they are names that for simply

#### R. K. Fox of New York, sent a cable despatch to Beach at Melbourne en Saturday, offering to match Hanlan against him to row

GRAND BAZAAR. ETHODIST DEUTCH LAWN Beach has refused to enter any regatta in

To FARMERS & HORSEMEN.-Minard's Liniment, the great horse and cattle remedy cures bruises, sprains, soreness, lameness stiffness, swellings, acratches, colic, cramps, stoppage of the bowels or urinary organs; and relieves all painful ailments of live stock 10th and 11th June.

as require internal and external remed The Princess Beatrice is a tall, light-haired much prettier than the other royal children. She has (as many people have said) "an American look," small, delicate features, a nose a trifle "tip-tilted, like a flower," and

NEW YORK WANTS IT .- Mrs. R. Lissman. another gross Minard's Liniment by expres at once. I consider it the only rheumatism at once. I consider it the only rheumatism and neuralgia cure yet found. The last lot has cured many persons of rheumatism and neuralgia of long standing. What will you let me have the agency for New York as Russia has odd modes of carrying on

bree, four or five miles in American water

Government. There was a naval captain, called Baronoff, who one day sailed into Sebastopol, at the commencement of the Crimean war, and announced that he had sunk a Turkish man-of-war. He and his officers, with the exception of one, were decorated The one, being indignant at his exclusion, le missed the service. But he managed to ingratiate himself with the Court, was made a Colonel, and is now the Governor of

LEADING DRUGGISTS on this continue testify to the large and constantly increasing sales of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Dis covery and Dyspeptic Cure, and report its beneficent effects upon their customers troubled with Liver Complaint, Constipation, Dyspepsia. Impurity of the Blood, and other physical infirmities, and as a female medicine, it has accomplished remarkable cures.

The Manna. Garden Bees. of Woodstock, on Thursday received a talignam that their brother, Lieut. Jac. F. Garden, of Captain Bounda's scouts, was wounded in the shoulder at the battle of Batouche, that the bullet had been extracted and that he was doing well.

The bride and bridegroom held a reception to the Assembly vacancy in Boundary and the heapy couple occupying a position manner an immerse fioral bell. The bride's health, proposed by the Metropolitan, was nearly responded to by Mr. O'Grady, who im furn proposed the bridesmaid's, Lieut. Mannay fish and polling and polling and polling and form turn proposed the bridesmaid's, Lieut. Mannay fish conly candidate yet announced.

Yatus of goods allowed for consumption at the Port of Frederium, and day collected the month of May, 1884 & 85: meaning of the male polling and polling and polling and polling and most yet annual Marray in the only candidate yet annual Marray in the proposed the bridge mail of the males reached the age of 35, and a third of these are unfit for military service, either from constitutional debility or from not having attained the requisite statures:

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Lieut.-Col. Lindsay, M. P., of Montmagny, has been appointed to command the Canadian team going to Wimbledon this year. Capt. Clark, of the 90th Batt., Winnipeg, who was presiding. The civil docket was made up as follows:—

John A Humble and The command. The team will sail from

Marriages.

At Christ Church Cathedral, Fredericton, Wednesday, June 2rd., by the Metropolitan of Canada, assisted by Rev. F. Alexander, Walter DeC. O'Grady of the Bank of Montreal, Toron-

Lewis A. Bolyses vs Mary Victoris John ing whips, and six cases of card pins.

The following Provincial appointments are gasetted:

In the County of Sunbary—James A. Hayward to be a Coroner; Charles Mott to be a Jastice of the peace.

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In the County of Sunbary—Melbourne Frank-link kells, M. D., abbert S. Hay, M. D., to be a member of the Board of Health for the City of Frank-melbourne frank of British North America, New York, Blair.

Barry.

Bank of B. N. A. vs McKinnon—Gregory of Blaith for the City of Frask-relation in room of Edward M. Patterson, M. D., to be a member of the Bloard of Health for the City of Frask-relation in room of Edward M. Patterson, M. D., removed of Health for the City of Frask-relation in room of Edward M. Patterson, M. D., removed of Health for the City of Frask-relation in room of Edward M. Patterson, M. D., removed a with stenling rings from James White jewellry store, and Abner Morgan, against whom a true bill was found last October for a search to the City of Frask-relation in room of Edward M. Patterson, M. D., removed a whom a true bill was found last October for a search to the City of Frask-relation in room of Edward M. Patterson, M. D., removed a whom the Provinces.

Says the Halifax Heraid:—"Dick Way-cott formassic of the May-cott formassic of the New Maryland The latter's trial is now in progress. the Atternet of the Standard M. Patterson, M. D., removed the May-cott formassic of the Standard M. Patterson, M. D., removed the May-cott formassic of the Standard M. Patterson, M. D., removed the May-cott formassic of the Standard M. Patterson, M. D., to be a member of the Board M. Patterson, M. D., to be a membe

At the residence of the oride's rather, Fredericton Road, on the 16th ult, by Rev. S. H. Weyman, Jonas Taylor to Sarah Rogers, both of Sunbury Co.
On the 26th ult., by Rev. Jacob Gunter, Alfred Close to Melinda Niles, both of Queens-Mr. Henry Marshall, Reeve of Dunn, writes; "Some time ago I got a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery from Mr. Harrison, and I consider it the very best medicine extant for Dyspepeia." This of Gibson, York Co., to Laura, daughter of the late Levi Grant of Douglas, York Co. A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 P. M.
At Northampton, Carleton Co., on the 27th
ult., by Rev Canon Neales, James M. Lewis,
of Gibson, York Co., to Laura, daughter of
the late Levi Grant of Douglas, York Co.

A Pullman Car runs daily on the 10.15 P. M.
Train to Halifax.

On TURSDAY, THURSDAY and SATURDAY, a
Pullman Car for Montreal will be attached to
the Quebec Express, and on MONDAY, WEDDIESDAY and PRIDAY, a Pullman Car will be attached.

the late Levi Grant of Douglas, York Co.

At the residence of the bride's mother. Derby, on the 20th ult., by Rev. S. C. Weila, Charles W. Hartt of Douglas, Fork Oc., to Letitia A. Wilson of Derby, Northumberland

Blissville, Sunbury Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, Millidgeville, St. John, on the 28th ult., by Rev.
L. G. Stevens, Edwin J. Hilyard to Helen H. The estentations extravegance of modern functions is commonly recognized as a great evil, and the death of Mrs. Vanderbilt, as the of Harwick, U. S., to Arianna M., third daughter as the off Harwick, U. S., to Arianna M., third daughter for the first of the first o result of exposure while at the grave of a ter of the late William Estey of St. John relative, is regarded as an illustration of the

### Deaths.

In this city, on the 19th ult., Samuel Baxter, aged 57 years. ter, aged 57 years.

In this city, on the 31st ult., Robert F.
Hovey, aged 30 years and 2 months.

In this city, at his father's residence, George
Street, on the 30th ult., Howard P., son of
Charles E. Smith, Esq., aged 24 years.

At New Maryland, York Co., on the 26th
ult., Margaret, widow of the late Thomas Waugh, in the 65th year of her age.

At Canterbury, York Co., on the 24th ult.

Adah A. Dow, in the 21st year of her age.

New Advertisements.

PASTURACE. PASTURAGE for a few horses can be had by applying to the undersigned. G. E. STOPFORD.

NOTICE,

brother, two husbands, two wifes, one motherin-law, one father-in-law, two brothers-inlaw, three sisters-in-law, one son-in-law, two
daughters-in-law, two uncles, three aunts,
one nephew, two nieces, and two cousins.
The whole party consisted of seven persons
only.

THE ANNUAL GENEKAL MEETING of the
Stockholders of the FREDERIOTON CLASS
GMT Street, on THURSDAY, the lith
day of June next, at four cyclock in the afternoon, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other
business as may come before the Meeting, W. M. OATHELS.

Royal Baking Powder.

JUST RECEIVED : Mr. Lowell is the only American who has lept at Windsor Castle as a quest of royalty and broken down systems in children. GEO. HATT & SONS. Mew Advertisements.

three, four or nve miles in American waters for from \$3,500 to \$6,000 and to allow Beach \$600 for expanses. Mr. Fox believes that in this climate Hanlan can reverse the defeat which Beach inflicted upon him.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY,

te open at 2 o'clock, P. M. large and varied assortment of usef y articles will be for sale, and all goo be marked at reasonable prices.

Booths will be located on the ground to be of Rafreshments, lee Craam, S. in June 19 of Rafreshments, lee Craam, The Fredericten Brass Band will be in attend-A ganuine old fashioned Tea on the premises, Admission only 10 cents. CHAS. A. SAMPSON.



We have Bell's New Horse Hoe or Dever Brothers. Cultivator, the champion for all

Hoeing, Weeding, Cultivating, Hilling.

Mrs. Scarnell: Dr. and Mrs. Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. Harrison; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Allen; Col. and Mrs. B. Bobinson.

At the bride's residence a splendid dejeuner was served. The bride's residence a splendid dejeuner was served. The bride's health was proposed in a fitting speech by the Metropolitan, Mr. Deacon happily replying. He proposed the health of the brideesmaids to which Mr. Forester made a felicitous reply. The newly wedded pair took the afternoon train for New friends. The bride's presents were both numerous and contly.

O'Grady-Maunsell.

The most brilliant wedding ceremony ever witnessed in Fredericton, was celebrated at the Cathedral at 11.30 A. M., to-day, when Miss Catherine Mayers.

The steel-cleff barbette ship Home.

The steel-cleff barbet

A FULL STOCK OF

Farm Machinery

Largest Stock, Newest Pat-NOW IN STOCK.

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Trains will arrive at St. John : Express from Halifax & Quebec, 5.30 a. m 

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ts, Bananas, Oranges, Lemons, Evapgrated Apples.
All first-class goods and cheat, at W. H. VANWARTS. Axe Steel. Axe Steel.

Just received direct, per S. S. Caspian. Z. R. EVERETT. Salt.

DONES DAIRY SALT. This Salt will be found superior to any other for Dairy and Table use, being manufactured from the best quality of imported Rock Salt, by a new process which removes the moisture and other ingredienta heretofore objectionable in ground salt, so that it will remain in a pulveriaged state in the packages. For sale low, d state in the packages. For sale low.

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Fredericton, June 3rd. New Goods.

MARBLE Top Tables, Folding Cribs; Red Shaker Rockers; Step Ladders, Window Shades. LEMONT & SONS.

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NEW

Opened to-day.

All Wool Serge Foule, All Wool Ottaman Cords All Wool Ottoman Cords, fine. All Wool Crepe Espingle, All Wool Nuns Cloth,

They are all in the New Shades: Livery Drab, Tally Ho. Fawn, Standarg Coach. Beige, Cigar Brown,

Seal and Golden Brown,

All Wool French Beiges

Antique, Bronze, Tan, London Smoke, Sage, Cadet Grey, Bottle, Pink, Navy Blue, Maize, Ceil, Cream, &c., &c

Maron 22, 1885 Province of New Brunswick, County of York, S. S. To the Sheriff of the County of York, or any Constable within the said County. Greeting:

Greeting:

W HEREAS John James Fraser and Julius V I. Inobes, the Executors of the last Will and Testament of Isabella Brooke, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased, have filed an account of their administration of the Estate of the said Isabella Brooke, and have prayed that a Citation may lesue calling upon all parties interested in the said Estate, to attend the passing thereof. You are therefore required to cite the Heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate, to be field at the Office of the Registers of Probates in the City of Fredericton, on SATURDAY, the twentieth day of June next at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any they have, why the said accounts should not be allowed.

Given under my hand and the seal of the gaid lours, the seventeenth day of April A. L. 1986. F. A. H. STRATON, Judge of Probate for the County of York. FRANK B. GREGORY,

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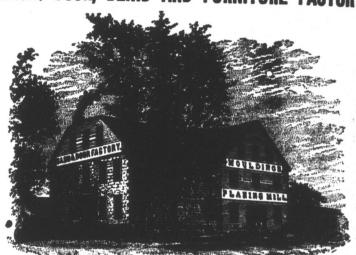
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Having been unanimously nominated at the Convention held in Fredericton, on the twenty-eighth day of April last, I will be a candidate for the seat in the Legislative Assembly made vacant by the appointment of Hon. F. P. Thompson to the Legislative Council. If elected I shall do my utmost to inithfully and honestly represent the best interests of the County and Province,

Your obedient servant.

Your obedient servant, J. DOUGLAS HAZEN. Fredericton, May 6, 1886 NOTICE

NOTICE is hereby given, that BENJAMIN CLOSE of St. Marys, York County, Merchant, has this day assigned his latate and effects to us for the benefit of his Creditors as contained in such Deed of assignment. Creditors desiring to participate in the Estate under its provisions, should execute the same within minety days from the date thereof.

Said Deed is now at the Office of J. A. & W. Van Wart, Fredericton, Barristers, for inspection and sterature.

Fredericton March 6, 1885-8m

Cook Stoves. 40 COOK Stoves just received and in stock for sale fully 25 per cent. less than ever offered in this city before. JAS. S. NEILL. Fredericton, May 20

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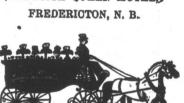
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> I can be found on Sundays or nights by calling at P, D, McKersers over the shop. Large Caskets, \$20.00 Large Coffins, \$10.00 and up-

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CHAPTER XII.

TRAPPATION, TRIUMPHANT,

opened for many weeks after its arrival.

This is the first day I have felt able to

which had of late preyed upon his mind would be dissipated by change of scene.

He had frequently visited the cottage of Mr. Hunter, after telling the lawyer that all god looks; the maneage of scene.

Evelyn was repidly improving in health and god looks; the maneage of maneage of maneage of the fair and fresh-looking nurse.

With every interview with Mrs. Wilde, Hunter scene of an utter stranger. I know that which wilds of that; and more convinced that she would be the more introduced that she would be the maneage of the fair and language he asw that she was uperior to her present position; that she possessed sufficient culture to fair ty replied:

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looked shabby, for her plain black dress, linen collar, and silk sprou, all seemed as if they had been made for her peculiar self; for she was one of those women who impart a grace to everything they wear.

Her dark brown hair was put up in shining bands; and her large hazel eyes looked up from her work with an expression that Hunter thought very charming, for there was an apparent simplicity and artless candor in this woman which was very captivating to him.

"You owe me nothing, Mr. Hunter. It you gave me twenty dollars, which should pay me for sixweek's service, aince I have no board to pay. Since you have settled for that, I have no further claim on you." I am not paying you, Mrs. Wilde, but Judge Ashrey. He has sent orders that all sums disbursed by me for his grand-child are to be refunded. Take the money that fairly belongs to you, and I shall stipulate that the thirty dollars a month I intended to allow you, shall be increased to fifty when Evelyn is old enough to

then smilingly inquired:

"How are your twins Mrs. Wild? They must be doing as well as usual, or you would not be sitting here so quietly at salary from me at once."

work."

"Oh, they are a couple of angels, sir; the best and sweetest little creatures in the world. They are sleeping together now like babes in the wood; and it has come to that, that I hardly know which I love best. It will be a sad thing for me, sit, if J. do. not, succeed in obtaining the said—"for it will be better to supply my agreed bound, for I am afraid you are about to tell me that she is to be taken from me."

"You've made a mistake, mum. You ought to have knocked at the rear door, and not rung here."

Mrs. Wildo looked at him calmly, and replied:

"I rang here because I have called to see the mistress of this house. Is she at long to the mistress of this house. Is she at home?"

She wildly snatched the infant to her breast, who awoke in a fright, and cried out; but the well-known face of her may be difficult to get them. You will go in and see the little girl before you leave, sir?"

"I may as well, I suppose; but all the said and time of her new protectress,"

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Mrs. Wildo looked at him calmly, and replied:

"I rang here because I have called to see the mistress of this house. Is she at home?"

"Well—yes, she's at home. She's allout; but the well-known face of her nurse reassured her, and she submitted to the impassioned caresses of the guilty woman as to something to which she was accustomed.

"Then I must see her immediately. Go in aud tell her that Mrs. Wilde is here with her haby, and wishes to speak with her a few moments."

then; and Evelyn has been sent for. Oh! sir, pray tell me what I had best do, and if

there is a chance that I may get this place. You see it is almost life or death with me, "Calm your agitation, Mrs. Wilde, and took charge of her, that I should scarcely listen to what I have to tell you. I have a letter from Judge Ashley, in which he for the dainty clothing of Evelyn."

says he will receive the child in his house. He bent down over the tiny image and with a competent attendant; but the two kissed the rounded arm that was thrown are to occupy a portion of the building upward, partly concealing the infant's far distant from the rooms he lives in face. As he did so he noticed a large

himself; and neither nurse nor child must appear before him unless sent for. He near the elbow, and with a feeling almost furthermore prohibits another infant from being brought to Ashurst, and expressly a similar mark on the under part of the arm of repulsion he drew back, for he had seen a similar mark on the arm of Leon Ashdaughter behind you, some more accomplace. I do not suppose that you will that this poor child does not reever consent to such terms; but it is a him in other respects, as in this." pity you cannot secure this place, for it would be a very good one for you. Mrs. Wilde sat very still and white, while Hunter thus spoke. After a strug-

gle, she said:
"If I'd give up my own baby I could go, should die away from my darling, and nebody would care for her as I do."

and I am very sorry for it, for I do not introduction to her present position; in thisk as suitable a person can be found to fact, she could not now retract, she had go with Evelyn; besides it is my only chance to serve you. If you do not go, it will put me to some inconvenience, as I had arranged to leave for Newport to have the form the next sight of ner introduction to her present position; in fact, she could not now retract, she had a lam."

"Well, yes—perhaps I am, but it wasn't that I wanted a mewling baby in the house, but because you seemed to pine for something to amuse yourself with morrow, in case you would accompany losing of the heiress, for a messenger when I am away attending to my business her. With the certainty that a friend like from Mrs. Alien had reached her since her you would take charge of the child, I residence at the cottage, renewing the of child, I could not say no; that's the whole should delegate all further trouble in the fer to adopt her own child, and the sum, of it, Anna." affair to Judge Ashlev's lawyer. Since of money offered herself was doubled. Mr. Wilde looked from one to the

poor Eva's child to the tender mercies of a person entirely unknown to me."

When he finished speaking, but one thing was very clear to Mrs. Wilde, and that was, that if she accompanied the in.

Trying to stiff the voice of conscience that was, that if she accompanied the in. that was, that if she accompanied the infant on its southern journey, Hunter would by such sophistry as this, she proceeded to part from this child, for I am too,

not remain to see them set out. Again the temptation she had struggled against through all these weeks making her. Now, is stood face to face with her, casy of accomplishment since Evelyn Ashley's only france was ground as the face of the face of

You can go upon your journey to morrow Mr. Hunter, after telling the lawyer that

she possessed sufficient culture to fill the place of numery governess to her young charge for many years to come, and he felt so deep an interest in her that he was shall return here no more.

When Judge Ashley's letter arrived, he went over to Hobeken to make such final arrangements as were necessary, as it was arrangements as were necessary, as it was following morning, leaving the lawyer to transfer the infant and her nurse to the state your self and your young of the outland more.

It found Mrs. Wilde sitting in front of the state, and now I must be secured for you, and a carriage will be amount due you over the first ownstance, she lifted Evelyn Ashley in her arms, wrapped a first the interior of the state, and Opelousas will be the nearest post office to the plantation on which I expect to live. You can direct to me there observation, so as to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to the city to morrow afternoon, so as to be composed to make such final arms for us to do is to settle the money of the composed will be secured for you, and a carriage will be secured for you to the first of the first

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He offered her a roll of banknotes, and

"You need have little fear on that score, Mrs. Wilde, unless it is your own choice to give up your nurseling; but I am afraid it will be necessary for you to part either from her or from you own child."

She became very pale and almost gasped of or breath.

"You have heard from Judge Ashley. then; and Evelyn has been sent for. Oh! after a glance at them Hunter said."

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He bent down over the tiny image and brown mole on the under part of the arm

a similar mark on the arm of Leon Ashley, and he bitterly muttered: "That is the Ashley, I suppose, of which I have heard Leon boast. I trust in God that this poor child does not resemble He drew away from the cradle and of-fered his hand to Mrs. Wilde, and wishing

her success and happiness in the career that opened before her, Hunter took his The nurse sat down in the darkening room, and tried to still the tremulous pulsation of her heart. The way was now clear before her to commit the fraud she is joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her her to the first sight of her his joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her her to commit the fraud she his joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her her to commit the fraud she his joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her her to commit the fraud she his joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her her to commit the fraud she his joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her the first sight of the her to commit the fraud she his joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her the first sight of the her to commit the fraud she his joke. He does not mean to be unintroduction to her the first sight of the his joke.

Mrs. Wilde was well acquainted with that part of the city, and she got out near Washington Square, crossed it, and entered the avenue. A few squares beyond she turned into a street pleasantly shaded by large trees, and by the aid of the gaslight, discovered the number she sought. All hesitation was now at an end. It

lowered gas.
A large bow window opened upon a

Near her, lounging on a sofa, was a safe and prosperous, and at the close of small, active looking man, with light hair and sandy whiskers. He seemed to be her new home. suffering from intense enzui, and when the stranger came came in, he was ready to welcome the interruption as something

thoughts. He sat up, brushed up his stiff-looking hair, and said: hair, and said:

"Eb? what's this, my dear? Baby made sure of at last! Well, that beats all! Hillo! young woman, I thought that factory or money refunded. you wouldn't be prevailed on to part from that picanning by any manner of means. I must say that I never expected you to bring her here yourself."

to divert the weary current of his own

"Sit down. Mrs Wilde," said the soft

you decline, I must remain until another provided she would relinquish her daughourse is found. I should not like to trust ter attogether. up her mind that the husband was willing to furnish his wife with a plaything, that

The state of the start which which was a start which

turbation, she was borne toward Fifth me, contains more than that sum; avenue. but I am so charmed with my new acquisition, that I gladly give you the whole of it in exchange for her."

She held out the purse, through the netting of which the glitter of gold was seen, but Mrs. Wilde pushed it almost fiercely from her, and abruptly said : "No, madam, I will not sell the seemed much surprised to see a woman bearing a child in her arms, and he super-ciliously said: Oh! madam, as you perform a loving mother's part toward this poor little

came back, but he presently returned, and the house, leaving the heiress of Ashurst more respectfully ushered her into a spacious apartment dimly lighted by the her blood.

On the following morning Mrs. Wilde A large bow window opened upon a green yard filled with flowering plants, whose odor penetrated the room, and near was to meet her and forward herself it sat a delicate looking woman, dressed in a loose, flowing robe of white muslin.

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Fredericton, April 7, 1885

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DEPARTURES. 10 A. M.—From Water Street, St. John — Express for points West, and for Fredericton, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Toulton, Woodstock, and all points North and Section 1988. Woodstock, and all points North and South.

8 30 F. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Express for Fredericton.

8 00 F. M.—From Water Street, St. John—Night Express for points West, and for St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North.

2 00 P. M.—From Fredericton for St. John.

7 25 A. M.—From Fredericton for St. John.

9 00 A. M.—From Fredericton for points West, North and South.

7 20 A. M.—From Gibson, for Woodstock and points north.

ARBIVALS. ARBIVALS.

6 30 A. M., at St. John — Extress Train from all points West, and from St. Stephen, Woodstock, Houlton, and all points North 10 10 A. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from Fredericton.

5 40 P. M., at St. John, Water Street—Express from points West, and from St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Woodstock, Houlton, Fredericton, and all points North and South.

4 35 P. M., at Fredericton from points West, North and South.

7 00 P. M., at Fredericton from St. John.

11 50 A. M., at Fredericton from St. John.

5 35 P. M., at Gibson, from Woodstock and points north.

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287 Pullman Sleeping Cars on Night Trains, and Drawing Room Cars on Day Trains, to and from Bangor. Resths secured at ticket office, Water Street—G. A. Freeze, agent.

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Through connections are made from Boston on Sunday nights.

Connexion is made at Vanceboru with trains of the Maine Central Railway to and from all points West, at Fredericton Junction for Fredericton, and at Gibson by branch line, for all points North.

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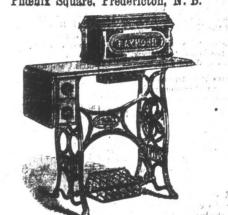
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