# THE ALBERT STAR.

HILLSBOROUGH, N. B., WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1894.

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How he was Guarded and Preven of Maximilian and Carlotta in Mexico rom Taking Flight gives a touching account of the Emperor's last days and hours. reawakened interest in Napoleon I., have called forth is a letter heretofore through his ambitions and as an uuiblished, written by the Marquis Mouchenn, one of the com however inexcusable his assumption sent to St. Helena at the time of

of the Mexican sceptre, he proved him exile of the great conqueror. self at the supreme moment of trial : After an introduction in which the cutleman and a hero. rant the quality. Geo. S. De-Refusing to desert those who has or describes in pessimistic lang condition of affairs in th mpr mised themselves by espe his cause, even when escape was still and, he continues: "Now, as you know all my trials, let's possible and the heirship of th speak of our great man, of his position Austrian throne was offered to his

again the equal y refused to seek safety through hiding, or to take any preand the way in which he is guarded. The garrison of St. Helena is compos ed of 2,500 mcn. Many pieces of caution other than those open to hi artillery and a score of mortars defend umblest soldier, Betraved and captured, he met his the coast. Bonaparte occupies the

country house of the Lieutenand fate with a perfect serenity, and on Governor, situated in the only plain the morning of his execution he it such marvelous memories that they on the island, and known by the nam sisted upon giving up the place know not only by heart the New but of Longwood. This plain is surroundhonor-in the middle-to one of the also the Old Testament, and in one ed by high rocks, and one can approach two companions who were to suffe se, at least, the whole Apocrypha as it by only one path. About the house with him

in well. An old beggar at Stirling, Scot- is the 53rd Regiment, and further or "General," he said, turning to Mira om, "sovereigns always admire the land, known over sixty years ago as are companies of artillery, so that the Blind Alick, knewn the whole of the entire plain is guarded by troops. brave, and on the point of death I Bible by heart, insomuch that if a Napoleon has fifty men to serve him wish to give you the place of honor." sentence was read to him he could but takes advantage of his liberty to And to his other companion, Mejia name book, chapter and verse; or, if walk about alone, without being an ne said:

noyed by his guardians. But if he "General, he who has not been re desires to leave the little plain, Bonawarded on earth, will certainly be in A man tested him by repeating a parte is accompanied by an officer in

The Emperor Maximilian

The re-told story of the brief empire

However weak he may have bee

conscious tool of Louis Napoleon, and

uniform, who does not leave him an To each of the soldiers who were to curacy. Alick hesitated, named instant, and who must report every fire upon him he gave a gold-piece, the place where the passage was to be thing that he has done during the day saying, "Courage; aim well, aim at "The persons composing the suite of the 'Emperor' are watched by officers prayed his forgiveness, "No forgiveness The same man asked him to repeat of ordnance, and his valets by under is necessary; you must obey your the ninetieth verse of the seventeenth officers. At every hour of the night

chapter of the book of Numbers. the Governor is informed by means of Alick almost instantly replied: "There a military telegraph of what happens Notes By the Way.

is no such verse; that chapter has only on the island. A few minutes are At a chemical factory as Mulhous e eighty-nine verses." A monk who sufficient to alarm the gaurison resided at Moscow in the fifteenth necessary, and have it under arms Alsace, an accident recentl century could repeated the whole of Such are the precautions taken to rred which would be to grues to relate had it not some scientifi the New Testament; Daniel McCarthey guard Napoleon, as far as the land it interest. An explosion of nitro New Testament and of most of the old "At the seaside, still greater care is benzine took place in a building in cestament. Professor Hoyt (of Heb- taken. Two frigates ride at anchor, which a workmen was known to have rew) recited a large number of pas-sages from the Scriptures, as asked for, and satisfied his audience that he until 6 o'clock in the morning two

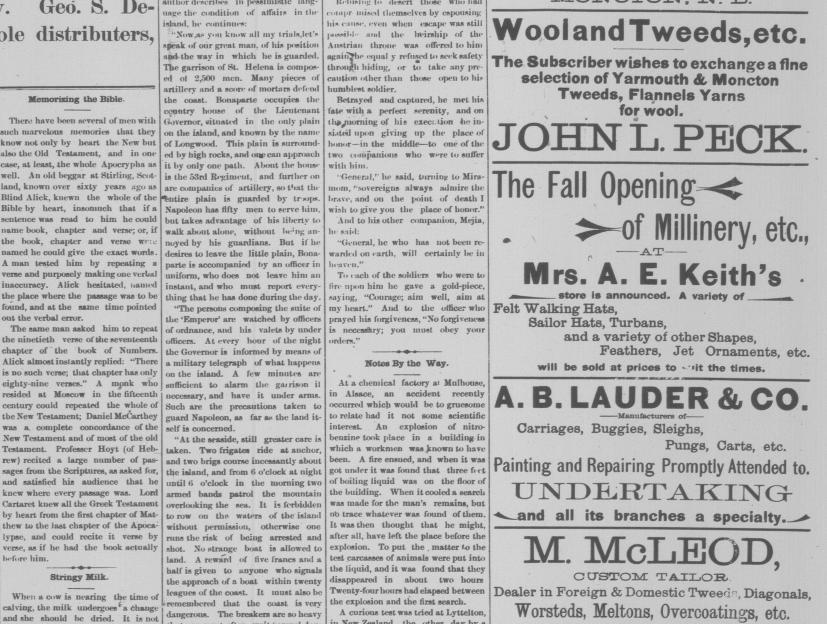


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|   | And use the very same remarks such inci-                                   | thew to th               |
| icess street.   | dents recall ;   | lypse, an<br>verse, as i |
| N. N. B.  | And we, who howled in summer during every<br>sultry day,                   | before his               |
|   | Will lie and say we liked it in the very same                              |                          |
| ) Per Day.  | old way.   |                          |
|   | -Nixon Waterman in Chicago Journal.  | When a                   |
| ANAGER.   | Deaths by Wild Animals in India.   | calving, t               |
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| INSWICK.  | The returns of deaths caused by  | advisable                |
|   | wild animals in India continue to show                                     | weeks of                 |
| , N. B.   | a large increase, the fatalities from                                      | needing t                |
| d Best Hotel  | snakebite, as usual, heading the list.                                     | for the bi               |
|   | The Government of India observes   | not near                 |
| City.   | that there seems no doubt that the   | fibrous r<br>condition   |
| sts, situated in the  | changes are restrictions in the system                                     | monly ca                 |
| sts, situated in the<br>is and surrounded by<br>naking it specially   | of rewards have discouraged the peo-<br>ple who formerly made a systematic | The tre                  |
| ne summer season.   | practice of hunting and killing poison-                                    | tation of                |
| eeney, Prop.  | ous snakes. Yet the reason given for                                       | kneading                 |
| DIANO   | these changes was that people "went  | and after                |
| BLANC.  | into the jungles and hunted for snakes,                                    | udder is a               |
| st Office,  | apparently, in places where it was   | comphora                 |
| Proprietor.   | highly improbable that the snakes  | iodine in                |
| MS.   | would ever cause loss to human life.',                                     | such case                |
| MS REASONABLE.  | The total mortality during the year  | If ther                  |
| N, N. B.  | from wild animals, exclusive of snakes,                                    | the milk                 |
|   | was 2,804, of which tigers were respon-                                    | inject sor               |
| HOUSE.  | sible for nearly 1,000 and leopards for                                    | soda with                |
| Lutz street.  | 291. Wolves claimed 175 victims, bears                                     |                          |
|   | 121, elephants 68, hyenas 30 and other                                     | dissolved                |
| N, N. B.  | animals unspecified 1,142. The total                                       | to be got                |
| has been fitted<br>nodation of the  | number of cattle killed was 90,253, air                                    | uader.                   |
| modulion of the   | increase of 9,000 over the previous  | J                        |
| Y, Proprietor.  | 9,000 over the previous year's total.                                      |                          |
|   | Flowers Amid the Crape.  | The me                   |
| House.  |  | cows is j                |
| Street,   | "Outside of Brooklyn, Louisville,  | bination                 |
| and the second se | more than any other city, observes the                                     |                          |
| N. B.   | beautiful custom of placing a wreath                                       | reasons a                |
| ient borders accomo-  | of flowers over the door crape to indi-                                    | have the capacity        |
| cKinnon.  | cate death in the house," said a gentle-                                   | and butt                 |
|   | man who travels much. "It is very<br>seldom that one sees flowers in con-  |                          |
| Hatal   | nection with crape in any of the other                                     |                          |
| Hotel,  | cities west of the Alleghanies, Louis-                                     |                          |
| 110101  | ville being the notable exception.   |                          |
| T TO TO   | The reason the custom is followed so                                       |                          |
| N, N. B,  | largely in the East is because, as you                                     |                          |
| . Manager.  | probably know, it originated there.  |                          |

mourning for lost friends, so at his week—from month to month the year death crape was entirely dispensed round. It requires 365 times as much and the second secon known to the with, and a wreath of flowers was all sense to feed a fine butter cow up to can field. At Tel-loh, lately, after M. year. that told of his going out. I have no-ticed, however, that this has been fol-run a fire engine for the same time. Sarzac, the French agent left, the Arabs, employed by him came upon a t Co. owed not only in Louisville but in A Solemn Occasion. he East likewise. Whenever the DTEL. flowers are hung out crape always ac-When a certain well-known comedi- brokers, who succeeded in getting a companies them." an was "starring" in Edinburgh, his part of the collection to London and JONES, Reading is to the mind what exer- landlord, who seldom attended any Paris. The remainder was seized by cise is to the body. As by the one public place save the kirk, asked him the authorities at Bagdad. health is preserved, strengthened and if he would oblige him with a "pass ermanent and rooms in con invigorated, by the other, virtue, for the playhoose." This favor was which is the health of the mind, is readily granted, and the "gude man" kept alive, cherished and confirmed. donned his best black suit and wit-

HOP!! Shaving, do arpened. ligan, for our improvement in virtue, For "Weel," said the Scotchman, "it tons of this form of tobacco was used carefully avoid the region of the blind. this reason, the virtue which we gath-pleased me in fac' gey weel, and I con-there. The habit of snuff dipping is er from a fable, or an allegory, is like seeder you played unco' naturallike, not usual in New England, and it was the health we get by hunting; as we but heigh, mau, I had a hard job to RBER. ISHING are engaged in an agreeable pnrsuit keep mysel' frae laughing." that draws us on with pleasure, and auchlin Car-

Utensils

to call of

LLINS,

makes us insensible of the fatigues A star is beautiful; it affords pleasure, not from what it is to do, or to that accompany it. "Thought you was working in a It befits the heavens; it has congruity beancry in Boston." "Wuz fer awhile, with the mighty space in which it beancry in boson. With retained, with the inighty space in which it till a hack driver came in and asked for exoseous codish, and I concluded de language wuz a little too high fer me nut altogether."

ER & CO., de language wuz a me nut altogether."

he last chapter of the Apoca- without permission, otherwise one It was then thought that runs the risk of being arrested and after all, have left the place before the f he had the book actually shot. No strange boat is allowed to explosion. To put the matter to the land. A reward of five francs and a test carcasses of animals were put into half is given to anyone who signals the liquid, and it was found that they remembered that the coast is very the explosion and the first search. he milk undergoes a change should be dried. It is not to milk any cow within six that one must often wait several days in New Zealand, the other day by a calving, the milk organs without being able to leave his ship, if school-master, who set out before two

his time at least to prepare permission is granted. You can underrth of a calf. If the cow is stand from this that escape is imposmen--Livingstone, Stonewall, Jackson the time of calving, the nilk indicates an inflamed of the udder which is com-lled garget. Now, if the Admiral should aid in was the greatest man of the lot, and the udder, with gentle deceiving the superior authorities and out of the 200 votes Sullivan got to soften the hard portions, r ten minutes of this, the er ten minutes of this, the dried and well rubbed with vated soap liniment. No a any form is to be used in es. Some of Prussia's Rich Men. The Prussian income tax enables the e is difficulty in drawing off certainly be arrested, as the approaches people to learn once a year how many on account of its thickness, ne solution of carbonate of

"When evening comes," adds the richest man in Prussia has an incom "When evening comes," adds the milk it out; it will then have I the fibrous matter, which is trid of, and not left in the morning. The house at night is surrounded by sentinels, who have orders to draw on any person who appears, almost \$2,000,000. Krupp's tax is and the Emperor and his followers \$72,000 a year; the Dartmu st needful thing in feeding have learned that these orders will \$100,000. Rothschild, in Frankfort adgment. No possible com-of the chemist can convert already becarried out, as proof has an income of \$1,210,000. Before the of the chemist can compen- already been given." death of Baron Bleichroeder, the

On the sight of the great palace of Berlin banker, whose income was e same appetite-the same for converting food into milk held his feast, a black basalt statute, ter. No one cow retains her or her capacity for assimila-same all the year round, from sadic an the year round, from ealf. Her physical wants are fly changing, and they vary with her general condition, b with the variations in the b constantinople. The hinds of the French and American explorers in southern Babylonia all belonging to the Turkish government, and are taken to the Imperial Ottoman Muand other surrounding circum- seum at .Constantinople, where there now number 426, against 440 one year **HOTTEL**, an Streets, It was at the death of Henry Ward an Streets, How and the result of the resul

Can Only Count Two.

large chamber filled with inscribe Seashore gunners hold that the wild clay tablets, most of which they sold goose can count two, but not three to Armenian, Syrian and Jewish Accordingly it is customary in preparing to shoot wild geese from a blind or some detached ribbon of marsh for three men to row over to the station together and for two of them to return to the mainland. The Snuff Consumers.

geese, being unable to count above Dover, N. H., one of the prettiest of two, believe that when they see th But as exercise becomes tedious and nessed the comedian's two greatest the smaller cities of New England, is two men returning that no enemy ha

Nocturnal creatures assume night activity for some other reason than soldiers just after the war, and has in- they cannot see by day, or that they see better by night. The bat sees creased to its present proportions. admirably in the brightest sunlight, Married Too Young. as any one knows who has ever teased on by poking a stick at it. It will Friend.-"Why do you send your of en its mouth and make an angry

husband's clothes to a tailor, when all grab at the stick, when it is not near it by several inches. Prof. Bolles Mrs. Maniofem.-"Well, the fact is says it is the same with the owl. They my husband married so young that he see perfectly in bright sunlight, and better at night than most creatures. 168 Main Street, Moncton.

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A GREAT QUESTION.

For some years the question of public some months ago. Col. Jay ending or mending the House of who is acting for Mrs. Vanderbilt, ar-Lords has been prominently before rived in the city last week, and in a recently has made it a plank in agreed to by Mr. Vanderbilt were their party platform. A short time made known to her. The sum offered ter of Great Britain, announced steps at the approaching session of parliament to remodel the Constitution by curtailing the power of dower. She is not, however, consider-

Great Britain as now constituted

the sum mentioned in place of alimony is composed of three branches, and of her right of dower. viz: The Sovereign, the Lords and the Commons, all of which have she is now living, known as "Marble to agree in order to complete legis- House," on Bellevue avenue, Newport, But as time went on they formed two bodies as they do now, and their growth in power had been so great that by the middle of the sixteenth century they resisted the attempts of Charles I. to encroach upon their rights, and overthrew

lution 1687 a revision of the con- bilt has lived there for the necessary children of light and liberty. The and Japanese. stitution took place and the pre- time to enable her to bring suit, as only good Czar is a dead Czar."

yet the Lords retain the right to ather or his family if they wish to. the Russian Government. J. Gordin The Echo de Paris, in an article or throw out all measures passed by Not for years has a domestic infelicity spoke in Jewish. He said: "It gives the proposed settlement of the Chinese the House of Commons, and have of late exercised that power. It seems a strange anamoly that the leaders of the movement to reform the House of Lords is one of their that was of a considerably different the brood of hyenas, the beastly Rom- shall have learned exactly what are

derbilt's Extravagance, Which Made Mr. Vanderbilt Show Him-

NEW YORK, Nov. 8 .- Within the

self With Another Woman.

He Rejoices at the Czar's Death and Fhe Chinese are Fleeing South From ds the Killing of His Manchuria Suc LONDON, Nov. 9 .- A despatch to the NEW YORK, Nov. 6 .- John Most wa-Central News from Che Foo, dated he star attraction at a gathering in November 6, reports that hundreds of Alder's Theatre, in the Bowery, near Chinese are arriving there from Hester street, last night, which its Manchuria whence they are fleeing

MOST'S FIERY TONGUE

ast fortnight the final financial archairman, Mr. J. Gustave Talson, of frightened at the approach of the angements are said to have been made tween Mr. and Mrs. William K. Chicago, described as a meeting of the Japanese. The Chinese troops an Vanderbilt and suit for divorce will be Russian Anarchists and Nihilsts of such vessels of the Chinese flect as are begun under the laws of Rhode Island. New York. As Most was only slated not cooped up at Port Arthur, have to denounce foreign rulers, he escaped been ordered to attack the Japanes The quarrels between these two personages, says the World, was made the attention usually paid him by the wherever they meet them. police, and, therefore, allowed his It is reported that Port Arthur is

tongue a somewhat freer rein than has still invested by the Japanese and been usual lately. He confined him- that two of the for's have been captur Bristish people, but no party until brief interview the monetary terms self mainly to the Russian rulers, and ed by them.

only referred once to those of this The Chinese soldiers are descriing country. When near the end of his from New Chwang fearing an attack since Lord Rosebery, Prime Minis- by Mr. Vanderbilt was computed after speech he said: "By Czar I mean all by the Japan long and careful consideration by the rulers, whether they be called Nicholas,

The Pall Mall Gazette prints a des that his party proposed to take family lawyers. It is understood to be Alexander or Cleveland." He began patch to-day saying the Japanese \$3,000,000. As a wife of a multi- by saying: "I am a little embarrassed forces have captured Talien Wah. millionaire Mrs. Vanderbilt has nat- to say in addressing you that I don't The Chinese fleet is at Wei Hai urally a right to a very large sum as know whether to praise God for the Wei and the Russian fleet at Che death of the Czar, or give thanks to the Foo

the House of Lords to throw out ed to be the injured party in the case, devil." Then, after enlarging on this, A confirmatory despatch from the measures passed by the House and her husband's generosity to her he went on: "There ought to be Shanghai says that the Japanese have and her impecunious relatives has thanksgiving in hundreds of thousands undoubtedly captured Talien Wah, a The announcement is one of been in the past unstinted. It is, of meetings such as this that such a short distance north of Port Arthur. great importance and indicates the therefore, held that she is very fairly monstrous brute has died. Every per- Another despatch from Shanghai progress of popular government in treated in receiving an amount of son is in duty bound to consider the says that all the missionaries of the Great Britain. The government of money somewhat larger than the law, ruin wrought by the Czar, Alexander Presbyterian Church of Ireland, who would possibly require. She will take III, and to wish that they were all have been working in Manchuria, dead. But the Czar, Alexander III, have left the interior and have arrived was, of all the Czars, the most rascally in safety in New Chwing.

The splendid establishment in which and damnable animal that ever lived The Chinese army of the north have since Nero's time. His tyranny na- retreated to the mountains where the turally raised such hostile forces soldiers are reported to be starving and lation. In the earlier history of was a gift to her in former years from against him that he had to hedge him-England the Lords and Commons were one body and served merely is not quite, \$2,000,000. The were one body and served merely is not quite, \$2,000,000. The self in with a thousand different safe guards, plates of steel, cages, arms, ed to be encamped at Fong Fong to register the will of the Soverign. dwelling cost about \$1,000,000 and the stone walls and soldiers. But fear Chen. The Japanese are pursuin But as time went on they formed interior has been filled with the most conjured up such phantoms that he some 15,000 Chinese, mostly raw re

upon their rights, and overthrew and beheaded him. At the revo-Island are not difficult. Mrs. Vander-beast began to rot. Fright killed the beast, and that was the work of the beast began to rot.

stitution took place and the pre-sent system was adopted. The Crown and the Lords have ever since been gradually losing in power and the Commons have become to be the power in the kingdom. But ret the Lords retain the right to

the matter.

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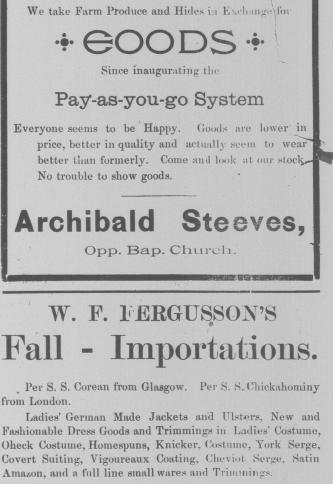
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own body. The movemens will be William Kissam Vanderbilt, whose to be killed like brutes. As for Nicholwatched with interest by the whole world. Formerly these changes domestic troubles are of sufficient im-portance to interest the whole Ameri-what is the use of waiting to see how had to be brought about by revo-can nation, is the third son of the late he will develop? The hope of all preslution and blood-shed, but it is a William H. Vanderbilt. He is now ent must be that he will die a more mark of advancing civilization that forty-four years old. He was educated violent death than his father.". such matters are now submitted to at Yale and abroad, and then entered Wiggins in New York. the calm consideration of people, the office of his grandfather, Comand to their decision all must bow. modore Vanderbilt, with whom he was

character.

DR. TALMAGE RESIGNS. him \$1.000.000.

im \$1,000,000. the last fifteen years, and I have denied that lamentable abuses crept into the church in the 15th and 16th Believes he is Called to Preach the queathed to each of his children Stone Wiggins, who arrived in New centuries. a distinction should be Gospel and not to Plan how \$10,000,000. The residue of the estate, York on Saturday with the big rain-church Creditors can be Appeased. valued at \$100,000,000, was divided storm.

NEW YORK, Nov. 8.--Dr. T. Dewitt liam K., who in addition received each professor or the professor brought the liam K. who in addition received each professor or the professor brought the liam K. who in addition received each professor or the professor brought the liam K. Talmage, pastor of the Brooklyn the same share as their brothers and storm is not quite evident, but at any and Calvin and the other leaders of the Tabernacle, which was recently for the same state as that Vanderbilt is, rate the Canadian prophet is here, reformation had not followed the exwritten a letter to the elders of the the world written a letter to the elders of the church tendering his resignation. the world the has spent his immense fortune predicter and sole all-rights-reserved using the result was a spent with the church tendering his resignation.

The following is a copy of the letter:— BROOKLYN, Nov. 5, 1894. The handsome white house at the corner of Fifty-second street and storms that have ever visited this badly administered, said the cardinal,

General News.

Tabernacle,— Dear brethern, I hereby ask you to join with me in a request to the Brooklyn Presbytery that they dis.

solve the pastorial relation now ex- Newport, and which was only com- hifth degree are going to have, and if rascals out. isting. The congregation of the pleted in 1893 cost \$1,000,000. It was your curiosity is not satisfied he will He added: Thank God, there is a Brooklyn Tabernacle have built during a subject of unpleasant comment at tell you the name of the people who yearning desire for reunion. I myself BAPTIST,

which have been destroyed. you do one of two things,-either call clusiveness took this form.

creasing kindness to me and mine, stretter. and hoping to reassociate with you in the Heavenly world, together with the ultitude with whom we have worshipped during the last 25 years.

I am, Yours in the Gospel,

10,000, Taylor republican 20,835. (Signed) T. DEWITT TALMAGE.

To the session of the Brooklyn Fifty avenue cost about \$3,000,000. country. He has an eagle eye and a the reformers do not abolish the

Brooklyn Presbytery that they dis- house which he built for his wife at weather our descendants to the forty- the presidency, but rather to turn the

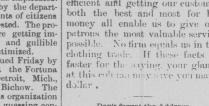
my pastorate, three large churches, the summer colony that visitors to are going to get wet. Professor have received several letters from inwhich have been destroyed. It is not right that I should call beyond the front gate, until their about a month. He has given up the sing the hope of reunion and inquiring on them to build a fourth church claims to know Mrs. Vanderbilt had business of manufacturing storms. as to the probable basis of a reconcili during my ministry. I advise that been passed upon by her. Her ex- "Its too hard work he explained. ation. The conditions of reunion are "Then, again, no matter what you easier than are generally imagined a new pastor, under whose leadership So great has been her extravagance give them, people are never satisfied." Of course there can be no compromise a church might be built, or remain in of late that even the inexaustible Mr. Professor Wiggins will take up work on faith or morals. The doctrine and

organization until you can give cer- Vanderbilt began to complain. She that is much easier, and in which he moral code that Christ has left us tificates of membership to our people, hired a suit of rooms at the Hotel will find a field absolutely without must remain unchangeable. But the so that they may in usual form join Bristol in Paris for a few weeks and rivals. He will explain the big storms church can modify her discipline to sister churches. As for myself, I will, as providence may direct, either to take another pastorate or go into general evangeli-cal work, preaching to all people without money and without price. Thanking you for your ever in-creasing kindness to me and mine, treasing kindness to me and

WAR ON FRAUDS. prophet, like Wiggins, might have allayed its damage and reduced the Patent Medicine Comp

J. S. Coxey, the populist of Ohio, re-ceived only 8,938 votes, Raff democrat ceived only 8,938 votes, Raff democrat be delivered. The weather there will be delivered and the dats of some of the post office department that 10,000, Taylor republican 20,835. At St. Alexander, Que., two neigh-the coming storms will be given. In appearance Mr. Wiggins may be said break up fraudulent patent medicine





BISHOP THE TAILOR,



number of shipwrecks. The Tuesday



THE ALBERT STAR, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1894.

| -            | Locals.<br>Tar and dry paper at J. S. A. &  | Eastport and Perry.<br>Nov. 10Last week we wrote of   | St Martin's Seminary.<br>To the Editor of the Star:   | ONE WILD STEER.<br>It Causes a Panic in the Streets of   | THE MOST TREMENDOUS  | CHEAP  |
|--------------|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| A            | . & Co's.   | Perry, now let us say a few words con-<br>cerning Eastport and vicinity as a<br>summer resort. It is said that when<br>General Butler visited Eastport in his   | Ben and a gompered and  | Buffalo.<br>BUFFALO, Nov. 8.—A large sized<br>Texas steer to-day, mad with fury,   | BUSINESS PUSH  | BOOTS and SHOES  |
| J.           | <ul> <li>Long boots for men and boys at</li> <li>S. A. &amp; Co's.</li> <li>We are now having good skating<br/>in the marshes.</li> </ul> | famous yacht "America," in 1890,<br>when he first saw Passamaquoddy<br>Bay, he remarked that if those who   | matter in hand, and we feel that<br>bright prospects yet await the school   | broke loose from the Buffalo Stock<br>Yards and for several hours caused a<br>panic among pedestrians. One woman   | Ever Attempted in Moncton!   | -AT THE-   |
| J.           | —Snow excluders and rubbers at<br>.S. Atkinson & Co's.  | had built up Bar Harbor had first<br>visited Eastport, the great national<br>summer resort would now be in this<br>vicinity instead of Mount Desert. We   | closed in June last no intimation<br>whatever was given that it would again<br>reopen in September, in fact a great<br>many thought that it would never run             | She was pushing the buggy along<br>William street near Hickory, when   | All Goods Collar 25 non cont under what inferior stock is sold   | SHOE K STORE,  |
|              | sylum.<br>  | are sure that all persons of taste will<br>endorse the general's judgment. We<br>expect and hope to see the day when<br>the bay and ocean shores of Eastport  | again. In the face of all of this only a<br>few were ready to enter at the regular<br>time. About ten will complete their   | the excited shouts of men and the<br>terrified screams of women caused her<br>to look behind. Not ten feet from her<br>was the mad beast tearing along the |  | Look at some of the Bargains we are giving this Week.  |
| h            | olidays.<br>The Schr. Harry W. Lewis, Capt.   | will be provided with boarding houses,<br>private cottages and tents for those<br>who care to live under canvass during   | course and be ready to matriculate in<br>June: We already know of some, and<br>no doubt many will come in after the<br>Xmas holidays, and it is to be hoped             | sidewalk right behind her.<br>To snatch the baby from its seat<br>and jump into a saloon was but the   | and marked at prices that simply PARALYZE ALL COMPETITION.<br>SOME SAMPLE PRICES.  | Men's Long Boots.         \$1.50           """Halfsole.         1.75           "Wax Leather Boots, Halfsole.         2.25           """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""             |
| u y          | esterday.<br>—New clothing including top coats,<br>lsters, reefers and suits, at J. S. At-<br>inson & Co.'s.                              | their outing time. Nothing prevents<br>this now but the lack of railway fact<br>lities, but have patience, the Show<br>Line Railroad will provide these before  | that ere long the building will be<br>filled. Regarding the teaching staff,<br>of which we spoke above, I may say<br>they come to "our Seminary" well                   | the haby been clasped in her arms<br>when the frail carriage was tossed into   | Children's Oil Pebble School Boots, sizes 6 to 10, worth \$1.00, for 62c.<br>Boys' Solid School Boots, sizes 1 to 5, for 60c.<br>Youths' Solid School Boots, size 11 to 13, for 69c.<br>Men's Strong Working Boots, (not brogans) for 79c. | "Rubber Boots, (heavy)   |
| b<br>A       | Wanted-butter, eggs, potatocs,<br>eef, pork, wool and oats at J.S.<br>tkinson & Co's.   | long.<br>Eastport is the head centre of the<br>American sardine industry, the pack-<br>ing of sardines is by far her most im-   | known and highly recommended. The<br>Principal, Rev. W. E. McIntyre, B. A.,<br>who is a graduate of the U. N. B., at<br>Fredericton, is well fitted for the             | the air and then trampled under foot<br>by the panting steer.<br>Woman like the mother fainted<br>when all danger was passed. Mounted                      | for \$1.24.<br>Men's Cork Sole Boots, same as sold elsewhere, at \$2.00, for \$1.60.<br>Men's Hand Made Boots, prices elsewhere, \$2.50, for \$1.50.   | Women's Strong Leather lace Boots  |
| eo<br>B      | d to carry grain from Rosario to<br>ritish Channel for orders.<br>Wantedteams to haul jumber  | portant source of wealth. At the time<br>of the great fire of 1886, nearly all of<br>the twenty-one factories were destroy-<br>ed, the present factories although less  | position that he now holds. He has<br>the confidence of the people, and is<br>both jufficious and economical, and<br>we are of the opinion that if any man,             | wild animal with their revolvers.  | Bargains on every Shelf, Bargains on every Counter.<br>8 experienced salespeople to wait upon buyers. See prices in four   | """"""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""""   |
| A at         | lbert, J. S. Atkinson & Co's.<br>—Schr. Glad Tidings is loading coal<br>t the Loggins for St. John will take                              | in number have a far greater capacity,<br>they are larger and their mechanical<br>equipment more efficient. Eastport<br>should have other resources besides   | as a teacher, can lift the matter out of<br>its present condition and place it on a<br>firm footing, Mr. M., can do it., Mr.S.<br>J. Case, B. A., of Acadia University, | Two of the shots took effect but they<br>served only to heighten the fury of the<br>steer.<br>The beast was finally driven into                            | T. Higging & Co  | Genuine Dongola Kid Button Boots   |
| fr<br>Ca     | eight for Hillsboro' and Hopewell<br>ape.<br>—Lost.—A yearling steer, color red,  | the sardine industry, especially as<br>there is only work about half of the<br>year as things are now. There are in-<br>ducements, we should think, for shoe  | is again in charge of the mathematical<br>department. He, having performed<br>the work of this department so well in  | the block on Spring street, between<br>Cherry and Genese streets. Mounted<br>police placed themselves at each<br>end and whenever one of them              |  | \$1.25.  |
| le<br>M      |   | manufactories, whose establishments<br>would afford opportunities for labor<br>the year around, or during the "off<br>season" in sardine packing. There are   | Mr. Case is again called to the same<br>work. We have been informed that<br>under the leadership of the former  | could control his excited horse he<br>would make a dash at the steer and<br>fire his revolver at the head of the<br>brute.                                 | LOOK BEFORE YOU LEAP   | Mitchell's Old Stand,<br>MONCTON, N. B.  |
| se<br>th     | f Demoiselle Creek, cst his fort<br>everely with an axe while working in<br>ne woods.<br>On Monday D. B. Livingston sold                  | excellent transportation facilities by<br>water, good building sites, within easy<br>reach of the business part of the eity,<br>and altogether the conditions are favor-                                      | were much pleased with Mr. C., both<br>socially and professionally, and his<br>many friends are pleased to know that  | that they could be made to stand   | And get our prices on all kinds of Stoves and Ranges, our  | Look for the K on our Windows.   |
| a<br>fa<br>W | Chester hog, to the Albert Manu-<br>cturing Co. sixteen months old that<br>eighed 527 pounds.   | and altogener the conditions are invol-<br>able for the carrying on of almost any<br>industry; added to this there are first<br>rate banking houses, good systems of<br>education, many and various fraternal | school. Misses Hughes and Bridges,<br>former students of the Seminary, are<br>now on the list of teachers. Miss   | aim. A well directed shot between<br>the eyes of the steer killed the animal.<br>Married in Prison.  | of the County. Terms easy, special discount for cash.<br>Throw away that old Star Stove. Go get a Comfort. The<br>Best Elevated oven stove on the Market, it burns 30 per  | 100/ Opponents and Illatons 1000   |
| or<br>wi     |   | organizations, good public library, and churches of all denominations.  | German, while Miss Bridges is to<br>teach shorthand and type-writing.<br>We are pleased to know that the work   | CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 9.—The end<br>of a romantic story was the marriage in<br>the gool of the county to-day of James                                      | and fittings always on hand.   | Our Stock of Overcoats and Ulsters for Fall 1894-95, are<br>now open and on our Counters,  |
| be           | -In the elections which have just<br>een held in the United States the<br>mecrats not with a crushing defeat                              | the Eastport Sentinal, was established<br>in 1818—through all its history has<br>been a straightforward, reliable, and<br>consistent, while republican in its<br>politics it is candid and fairly patrion-    | in German is to be continued, and we<br>wish both of the last named teachers<br>much success in their several depart-<br>ments of work. Miss Marion Vaughan             | N. Bray and Grace Hugo. Young<br>Bray is a prisoner charged with em-<br>bezzlement. He is twenty-four years<br>old and the son of an English army          | T. A. TREEN,   | IRISH FRIEZE ULSTERS   |
| re           | publican, as governor.<br>—F. W. Sumner, E. C. Cole, L. H.<br>liggins, D. I. Welch and H. A.  | pointes it is cannot and many pointon-<br>ized by men of all sides. Mr. H. B.<br>Nutt has been proprietor for thirty-six<br>years, his son Fred. E. Nutt is now<br>editor. The paper can always be            | ing, and Miss Annie Vaughan, having<br>acquired the German method of piano-<br>forte instruction as practised by Miss   | officer of high rank. About three<br>years ago he left England and located<br>in Canada. He had intended becom-<br>ing a ranchman, but he fell in with     | Albert, N.B.   | will be all the rage again this winter. We are well prepared<br>for the demand. Don't purchase an Overcoat or Ulster until<br>you come to Moncton, and be sure and inspect our stock |
| as<br>Co     | well are applying for incorporation<br>a the Times Printing and Publishing<br>o., of Moneton, with a capital of<br>15,000.                | editor. The paper can adways be<br>found on the right side of all social<br>and moral questions. 2 <sup>-1</sup><br>Now a word or two of the doings in<br>and about Perry. The snowstorm of                   | here to fore. It is to be hoped that  | evil companions and began to gamble.<br>He was obliged to leave Canada, and<br>Miss Hugo, who had fallen in love<br>with him, accompanied him. They        | New Clothing Store at Albert.  | E. C. COLE,<br>178 Main Street, - Palmer Block.  |

used their sleighs most of the week, by the two last named teachers. The was smooth and polished, and among inst. Speeches were delivered by Messers Ouimet, Tupper, Wallace and in at attraction Thursday evening; a

\*15,000. —The Liberal-Conservatives of West-morland held a political meeting in the Opera House, Moncton, on the 6th ock of English and Canadian Cloths kept on hand.

190, 192, 194 Main Street. We respectfully request your inspection of our FALL - IMPORTATIONS.

The Alma Mail.

ago a daily mail was established be- here is preparing for a Xmas concert. this may come to the eyes and home, and accomplished girl. ago a daily mail was established be-tween Albert and Point Wolfe, and miss Bertha Coonan is away seeking and reind bas genorally arrived at medical aid for threat traphle

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Albert.

ing a law office at Albert.

Harvey.

River, Anna beer mail arrangements and have the wrong righted, and our mails carried under the old system. JUSTICE.

Alma, A. Co., Nov. 10, 1894. Albert County Lumber.

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George J. Vaughan, the well known Inmber operator of Point Wolfe, Al-bert county was in' town yesterday. Mr. Vaughan thinks the lumber cut in Albert will hardly be as large as usual this winter. The mill owners are greatly disturbed over the saw-duct law which if enforced will, they dust law, which if enforced will, they declare, practically put them out of declare, practically put them out of business. It would cost some six or seven thousand dollars, Mr. Vaughan business. It would cost some six or seven thousand dollars, Mr. Vaughan says, to provide facilities for destroy-ing the sawdust. The owners claim Anulty premises. Mr. Dean now occupies the Mc-on Monday. do Sintee, A.S. and T.C. Prescott, Albert, were in town on Monday.

ing the sawdust. The owners claim that the sawdust does no damaged in the sawdust does no damaged in the sawdust does no damaged in the failure of shad to go there rivers in recent years is due for next Tuesday at Moncton will discover that at cloudbust nea. Velencia, in that Republic, has killed on that a cloudbust nea. Velencia, in that Republic, has killed on hundred and fify persons and damaged in that Republic, has killed on here in height. The smallest office is price to here is a free to hold at million dollars. House is a feet 1 inch in height. The smallest office is price to hold at the sawdust does a good representation at this conference.—Sun.

HILLSBORO' GIRL. is a Baptist pastor in Maine." Having as far as possible, right the wrong he

asked for considerable space Mr. had done the girl, and the marriage MR. EDITOR.—About twenty years Nov. 13.—The Baptist Sunday-school will now close by saying, we hope that arranged. The bride is a beautiful

Killed by an Elevator.

Moncton papers please copy. er F. C. W.

Captain Balcom and his two surviv- work for a long time, one of her two Nov. 11.-C. A. Peck, Q. C. is open- ing seamen lashed themselves to the brothers is dying with consumption,

William Sprague, against whom Scott Act convictions were filed, some taken on board the Creole Prince they t

a the main and the second states of the second states and

Messers Onlinet, Tupper, Wallace and Wood, to a crowded house.

Tenders will be received by J.S. Akkinson & Co., for hauling one million feet of lumber, toom steam Praise For Mammoth Cheeses. Writing of the cheese exhibit at "This above all: to thine own self be true" And it must follow, as the night the day, the recent Dairy Show at Islington, Thou can'st not then be false to any man." --shake the Live Stock Journal remarks: "The marked efforts of Canadian cheddar And will bring honor, wealth and fame tween Albert and Point Wolfe, and<br/>said mail has generally arrived at<br/>Alma somewhere between 5 and 9 p.<br/>m., always returned to Albert the same<br/>m., always returned to Albert the same<br/>int, always returned to Albert the same<br/>intervent the same<br/>intervent the same time, always returned to Albert the same<br/>intervent the same time, always returned to Albert the same time, always returned to Albert the same time, always returned to Albert the same<br/>intervent the same time, always returned to Albert the same NEW YORK, Nov. 8 — Katie Gillespie, a young saleswoman in the store of is literally overwhelmed in magnitude. in time to connect with the out-going train next morning. This arrangement of the mails gave very general satisfaction. Now in the wisdom of the postal authorities this arrangement was changed, in reference to the out-going mail, now arrives from Albert about the usual hour, and instead of returning remains at Point Wolfe until the following morning. and then returning means at Point Wolfe until the following morning. and then returning the usual meeting of the Harvey. N. S., in a badly wrecked condition. yesterday morning in a passenger mail now arrives from Albert about the usal hour, and instead of returning remains at Point Wolfe until the following morning, and then returns to Albert, giving as the toilowing morning, and then returns to Albert, giving as the toilowing morning, and then returns to Albert, giving as the toilowing morning, and then returns to Albert, giving as the toilowing morning, and then returns to Albert, giving as the toilowing morning, and then returns the about of the shadow of the

her family. Her father has not had The shops in Italy are a startling

This store is complete with modern facilities for doing business. The stock complete with the newest and best of everything direct from the leading sources of supply. Goods are personally selected both imported and domestic. Where is my Boy To-Night?

TEMPERANCE.

Grief.CHURCH.Hopewell HHI.Nov. 12.—The Rev. Mr. Wagstaff,<br/>of Halifax, preached in the Methodist<br/>church on Sunday last.ficence that must be beyond it. Ni-<br/>thing is there but a small dark room<br/>in which the family of the shopkeeper<br/>lives. The whole stock in trade is in<br/>that one window. Behind it sits the<br/>owner, his wife or clerk, peeping out<br/>at the passers-by like a spider watch-<br/>ing for his unwary fly. The twinkling<br/>dark eyes might easily be mistaken<br/>for sparkling jewels, as they flash out<br/>from among the beautiful wares.CHURCH.Mr. Lawson, principal of the super-<br/>ior school, is preparing the scholarsCHURCH.Gring if i. Store and the scholarsCHURCH.Store and the scholarsStore and the scholarsGring if i. Store and the scholarsCHURCH.Store and the scholarsCHURCH.Store and the scholarsStore and the scholarsStore

Hotel Arrivals. CIURCHES.

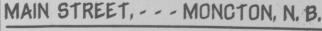
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#### THE ALBERT STAR, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14, 1894.

The Beauty of Voss.

By Charles Edwardes.

1. whom you meant, if you had so refer-She was as good a girl as most Nor- bit of a domestic coward.

wegian dale-bred damsels. Her career had been uneventful and happy. She well of Olaus-a fine strong fellow as 'That would have been murder, and successful, encouraging the hope that, was duly confirmed, like other girls, and on that most solemn occasion her was duly confirmed, like other girls, heart, by-and-by.' and on that most solemn occasion ner eyes had overflowed with simple tears of happiness. Her gratitude for the mother and lived in a moidon vision Derms is still in the house?

privilege of living was very sincere. In her heart, while the Prost gave her his blessing, she solemnly made a vow that she would thwart her parents in home on a couple of turf creels bound from bursting out of its bone mansion. precious metal, even after the most furnace, and without the escape of the nothing. They had done much for her. She was rady and eager to do all for them that she could. This was having spoke an intelligible word. when she was sixteen, and already The people of Voss were always of to his mouth: 'Hush?' she whispered. fraction of gold could be profitably

meant to be good and dutiful. The death was not, therefore, surprising.

the other girls of the village, rather they were so proud-if it had been the confused than delighted her. milked her father's kine, worked Nansen had been unobtrusive and un-

a mong the hay of the Voss meadows successful (speaking comparatively) signed the thick-headed young man. upon as an inconvenient encumbrance fine and deep with grass, some of as a man. mer alike Once her father mentioned marriage man, spoke many comforting words at

short. 'Don't put notions into the in her life. There was not much University Professor of Christiana.

mother. She had come from Bergen, a rule of iron. where she had been maid-servant in an hotel. With other things, she had been in Bergen to see if he could any- roof-line and exchanged remarks with blast furnaces has not long engaged learned in the town that a pretty face how become partner in a herring-boat, another magpie not yet domesticated. attention and pressed for solution. can be turned to excellent account. paid the dame a solemn visit. She had not the least idea of allowing She had not the least idea of allowing her husband to marry Siegíried out of hand to Olaus Christisen, just because to say so very special? the lad declared he loved her better to say so very special?' The lady's manner oppressed the er, how entertaining you are! I never brine is evaporated as a 'by' process, probably a little less." than his own mother, and would live

others, and were in the pine forest just side, the smile with which she was Utilisation of Waste Products. to the north of the V is. Then, when wont to urge him to be patient yet a Olaus's feelings had nearly over- little longer, gradually became more nastered him, Siegfried again peeped | confident. at him sideways. 'Olaus,' she said quietly, 'you need not go to America one day in a pet, 'how you can take it M

so easily.' He hesitated a moment, and then, They had met by sweet chance at few years ago. Many industrial town refuse were properly burned, the well, he took Siegfried in his arms and the apothecary's shop. and the apothe-processes necessarily throw off con-Signified Nansen was known as the Brauty of Voss' far and wide. Even in Bergen, they would have known in Bergen, they would have kno convinced when the next day she told his drugs together. If it is solid matter, the increasing

red to her. She was twenty-one, and just orphaned. Her eyes were of the common Norwegian blue, a clear common Norwegian blue, a clear honest colour. She was, besides, tall and well shaped, almost stately in her demeanour, and with a complexion that many a fashionable lady would that that that that the the torman that was connected to the the torman that the scheme that was connected to the torman that the scheme that was connected to the torman that the scheme that the scheme that was connected to the torman that the scheme that the sch that many a fashionable fady would baye given thousands of crowns to be able to rival for even but a year. mother and the scheme that was con cerned with Herr Pegner. He was a the sound. I believe, Siegfried dearest dealing with these unpromising mater-asset, for, in nursery phrase, it feed if he had come my way at that mom- ials that chemical and scientific skill 'I tell you, Siegfried, I think very ent, I should have cleft his skull.' has in some cases been remarked

Pegner is still in the house.' Olaus raised his hard-palmed hands The waste heaps, or 'tailings,' were to his forehead, as if to keep his brain known to contain a fraction of the bin, is fit and profitable fuel for this "With my mother," added Siegfried. "May the devil"—began Olaus. But the girl put her mittened hand Nown method by which the residual "The bar her bir added Siegfried."

manner in which the young men of the valley looked at her on Sundays when she approached the church with "And break my mother's heart?" said these discarded tailings, and gold- hope and promise to the long-suffering the order griss of the time time of the father. Fru Nansen was as rare a woman as Herr smile on her pretty red lips. These discarded tailings, and gold-mining companies have become alive to the actual contexes and the actual companies have "And yours too, I begin to think!" asset hitherto neglected, or looked a long experience of the obstinate

After which he plodded into the snew on the mines. The success of the them-and deep with grass, some of them-and enjoyed winter and sum-mer alike. The funeral was, for Voss, almost a grand spectacle, and the pastor, good fact that during last year more than But Siegfried understood Olaus, and £1,250,000 in gold bullion was recoverin her presence. But Siegfried's the grave-side, where Fru Nansen shed she would not really have exchanged ed by this process from tailings in the nother, a masterful woman, cut him more tears than she had ever shed his stupidity for all the learning of a gold mines of South Africa alone. Such results have naturally led to its day morning.

young man. He meant to be diplo- met so agreeable a man as you.' She and the ec

lass's head,' she exclaimed somewhat genuine sorrow at the source of these She re-entered the house, and stole introduction into other parts of the angrily. Twe plans for her-b: and- tears. Still, she could not help mis- away to the back, where the cat was world, and it has been found possible sing the man over whom, for more seen washing its paws on the doorstep to apply it profitably to the silver Fru Nansen was not a very tender than twenty years, she had exercised and looking discontentedly at the snow; mines of Mexico. while the magpie jerked its tail up and The problem of utilising the waste

A week later, young Olaus, who had as it fluttered from chimney-pot to heat and gases in connection with Here she did much household work, In the Middlesborough iron district, Well, Olaus Christisen,' said Fru singing gently to herself all the time. the heat from the furnaces has been explicit words as 'Oh, dear Herr Pegn- by means of the enormous heat the by inhaling the gas lasts a minute or

drained off into the nearest streams, A marked, and, in some of its re- where its fertilising properties were sults, a very astonishing feature of wasted, and became a source of pollu-More than two years ago, Professo methods of working undreamt of a Forbes expressed his opinion that if

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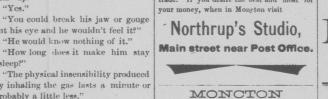
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and die for her if she would let Olaus was a worthy young fellow, three years Siegfried's senior. But he was only the third son of his father, who had a small farm; and his posit-Upon the strength of this, he already pleased her. ion in the word was yet to make.

Mrs. Nansen reckoned she had a saw himself a rich Bergen merchant, better match in store for Siegfried in with a comfortable banker's balance, fried waited on them both. At times, economy in production. due to stock-fish and cod-liver oil. Henrik Pegner, the rich bonder under Swartefjeld; and she meant it to come to pass. Pegner was forty, and already his mind, and the sense of humility sen, in a curious manner. twice a widower. But what of that? He had seen Siegfried at village foolish. 'I want.' he said. 'that is. I he was thinking of. festivals, and greatly enamoured of her, like the shrewd, sensible fellow Nansen'--he was, had straightway won the suffrages of her mother. Fru Nansen was

a vain, headstrong, and rather ill-You may as well say you want Siegtempered woman; and she could not fried, and get it over." resist the sly blandishments of Bonder 'That is it,' cried the young man, Pegner, or the gold broach with a pearl elatedly.

in the middle which he had ventured 'The more fool you, Olaus Christisen to offer her at Yuletide. As for Siegfried, do what she could bring only children into the world to saluted Slegfried in the same manner, to keep her heart absolutely impartial

not help being terrified when her with nothing to speak of.-Good-after- girl was very happy. er, and being strangely glad when 'But'-began the youth.

Olaus and she were alone. Pegner was not an elegant wooer.

I have to say to you on the subject.' He was too old, he said, for that sort of thing. He had spent all his nice leaving Olaus alone with a tobacco phrases and pretty smiles upon his two deceased wives. Would Siegfried plant, a tame magpie, and a cat, which fellow, and in such excellent circum-trict-locally known 's 'tap-cinder'two deceased wives. Would Steprine seemed considerably afraid of the stances. His other wives did not is appendent to the stances of the maggie's bill, there was no rejoinder manage him properly, I fancy. We shall see what w shall see. But there's handscape of the made the formation of the landscape of the standard of the stances of the standard of the standard of the stances of the standard of the stances of the standard of the st Nothing contended the girl should be possible. Olaus therefore snatched up to do this, and she hoped he would his cap, and went into the open air at take himself off afterwards. But no; enmity with the world. the man must needs tell off on finger enmity with the world.

and thumb the worth of his farm, the number of his cows (with their names), under a cherry tree and the quantity of milk and wool The girl looked- sad for a moment. which he thought a fair average in-Then, seeing tears in Olaus's eyes, she come of produce from his various

quadrupeds. 'No doubt about it,' he would then

stroking of his long red checks, but young man heard her, he felt that all there's a good living for a woman in was not lost. There was a decision Siegfried, he was never seriously taken able as an ingredient for the producabout the girl's voice that declared with you.' my place

The odd thing was that, though he her her mother's daughter. II. beat about the bush in this coarse way, he did not ask Siegfried outright to marry him. Most men, with his opportunities, would have done it, alternation. Voss was white, instead despite Fru Nansen's wish that he of green. The mountains and the lake, news as soon as possible. should bid his time till the girl was and the valley which ran from the

two-and-twenty On the other hand, one June night, snow. One day the weather was bright a strong spirit this pretty daughter of when all Voss was en fete, and the and nipping, and the mild sun just hers had developed of late. Such a the Birmingham Mint a smoke and meadows were full of pleasure-seekers, peeping over the mountain tops to spirit was not to be tolerated in fumes annihilator is in successful meadows were full of pleasure-seekers, at eleven o'clock in the mild light of a midsummer gloaming, young Olaus could not control himself. 'Siegfried,' here to diving as in Norway it well knows could not control himself. 'Siegfried,' he said to the tired girl, 'I will ac-company you home, and you shall go to bed and sleep; but first— Oh, how I wish I were as rich as—as— how I wish I were as rich as—as church porch on Sunday mornings. milk-farm by Tvinde. There was a into the air. The residual product

Bonder Pegner, whom I detest. Why do you detest Henrik Pegner, Olaus? asked the girl, with some urprise. Because he—heloves you, Siegfried, stammered the lad; 'and because I do to the ware not even able to be burrel, the ware stacked stiff and stark in their coffns in the livite stark meter to the aburght of the poorer than because he was a sug cottage to it and some good mark as to die were not even able to be burgers who were stacked stiff and stark in their coffns in the livite stark in their coffns in the livite to the ware adjugant to the church to the ware adjugant to the church 'Very well. Signified if the complete to the church 'Very well. Signified if the complete to the church 'Very well. Signified if the complete to the church 'Very well. Signified if the complete to the church 'Very well. Signified if the complete to the church 'Very well. Signified if the complete to the church 'Very well. Signified if the complete to the church complete to show that London smoke

too, though I am so much poorer than he is, and therefore not at all likely to gain your mother's consent.'

The girl hung her head and felt deep mantle therefrom. warm all over. Then she looked up sideways. You love me, Olaus? she whispered, with a crimson face, to which the midsummer twilight gave a ice-cold and contemptuous whenever nonies.

which the midsummer twilight gave a saintly beauty. 'I shall die if I cannot marry you-or at least I shall go to America, which is the same thing,' exclaim d the la<sup>3</sup>. The girl said nothing. They wak d the distribution is the same thing,' exclaim d the la<sup>3</sup>. The girl said nothing. They wak d the back distanced all two the she was obliged to say a word to him. Nor had Sigfried much positive en-poisonous fungi. Physicians says the she start double-consists of more or less they have traced these cases of diph-so in the spring.' But though his swetchart could not amounce that the la<sup>3</sup>. The girl said nothing. They wak double can be and distanced all two they have her and his the she distanced all two they have traced these there are the same three there are not the she have the same three there are the same three there are not the she she distanced all two they have traced these these these there are the same three there are not the she she distanced all two there are not same three are not same three there are not have traced these three three there are not the she she there are the same three are not the she she there are not same three are not have traced these three are not have traced these three are not the she she there are not have traced these three are not have traced three three are not have traced three three are not have traced these three are not have traced three are not have traced the

on until thy had distanced all the she had won her mother to her and his eaten raw.

natie, and set his hopes before her in also said, more than 'Mv convincing array. He had almost man, Nansen, was a fool to you, Herr industry benefits in this respect succeeded in getting hired by a Tromso Pegner!' But Siegfried did not hear denied to the Cheshire trade, where man with a fleet of five 'hearty boats.' this remark, which would not have no such blast furnaces are available. With a low-priced mineral like salt, it caller, beginning rapidly to remove his

Pegner stayed till supper, and Sieg-is obvious that much depends upon coat and vest. "I want you to pull a the honest bonder might have been The Caledonian Packet Company's As it was, however, Bonder Pegner's seen looking from Fru Nansen to Sieg-steamers are now being fitted for the disagreeable, prosperous form came to fried, and from Siegfried to Fru Nanpermanent consumption of liquid fuel

-a kind of tar-which is recovered by contrast made him look and feel The dame noticed it, and asked what along with aumonia from blast furn gases in the Clyde district. Here, of should like, dear, honoured Fru 'I was confused-like,' he said. 'It is so difficult for a plain man like me to for tar at three-halfpence per gallon course, the object again is economy, "Come, come!' interrupted the dame. know which is the mother and which the average price-is considerably

'I can see through you like glass. the daughter.' 'That's capital, Herr Pegnes,' laugh-number of locomotives on the Great ed Siegfried. Eastern Railway are similarly fitted As for Fru Nansen, she looked as with a patent-the result of many pleased as a baby with a new rattle. experiment by the chief engineer of At parting, the bonder kissed Fru the company-for the consumption of a destructive mange, which carries off and so there's an end of it. I don't Nansen on the cheek, and would have liquid fuel. Vessels on the Caspian

and Volga used the refuse from the and indifferent to mankind, she could give them in marriage to young men only she avoided the courtesy. The petroleum industry in the Caucasus. ed. There 10,000 camels at work, which It has a high caloric power-1 times mother left her alone with Herr Pegn-noon to you-I have my bread to see 'You guess,' said Fru Nansen after-that of good coal. The fires are wards, not without embarrassment; automatically fed, and under perfect yoked in teams of eight like oxen. what has occurred, do you not, Sicg- control, and the fuel requires little 'There's no "but" in it; and that's fried?'

I think so, mother. A thousand clinkers, or dust, and is economical. space for storage, leaves no ashes As Fru Nansen went out of the room, | felicitations.' Thank you, child. He is a worthy in the South Staffordshire iron dis-The refuse of the pudding furnaces

'She won't hear of it,' he blurted out child, to have you in the house. I upon which to deposit this, as it was so Siegfried, who was writing for him think you will be very happy with regarded, worse than worthless materivour nucle Jens at Eide.' al. It was a s urce of trouble and 'No; I should not, mother.' cost to the owner, who was glad to 'Bless the child, what a positive any one who would cart it away. An quietly offered him her handkerchief. tone she has!' eminent German chemical analyst

'We must hope for the best,' she 'I think I am in the right of it, then. experimenting on tap-cinder, discov exclaim, with a chuckle and a satisfied whispered; and somehow, when the You have deprived me of Pegner'---'I deprived you! Why, my dear phosphorous, which rendered it valu ed that it contained a percentage o tion of basic steel. The result was 'O-h! I tell you what, mother; I

am going round to the Christisens. I for the German market; and now, that it was brought in large quantitie Six months passed-for Olaus, six know it is late; but poor Olaus has among steel-makers, tap-cinder has a recognized use, and has acquired a

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