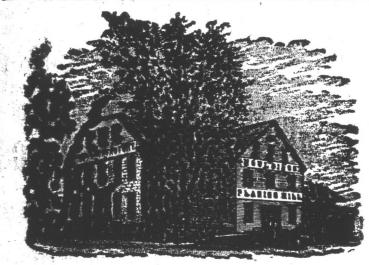
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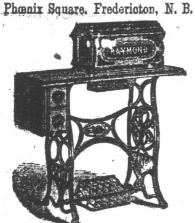
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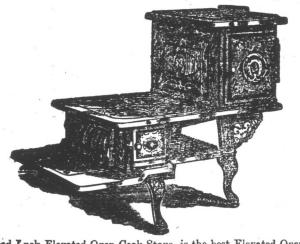
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Articles, at said lease noid lands and premises, the following personal state owned by the rederiction.

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Just received from New York: 2 CASES ONEIDA TRAPS, for sale LOW Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, N.B., August 8th 1887,

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Corscrews, Diagonals,

WORSTED COATINGS, &c., &c., &c.

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I have also a large and most theroughly assorted stock of Gents' turnishing Goods, Hats and Caps, and Ready-Made Clothing for adults and children.

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To be sold by Public Auction on THURSDAY, the 17th day of November next, between the heurs of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton. In the County of York, all the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand either at law or in Equity of "The Fredericton Leather Company," of, in, to, out of or upon the following leasehold lands and premises situate, lying and being in the Town Pict of the said City of Fredericton, and abutted and bounded as follows:—

Commencing on the southerly side of King Street northwesterly two hundred and one feet to the Connors lot; thence along said King Street northwesterly two hundred and one feet to the Connors lot; thence along the easterly side line of said lot south, twenty-eight degrees west, to Biunswick Street, thence along said street south, thirty-nine degrees east, fifty-three feet or to the Wilson lot; thence along the westerly side line of said lot north, thirty-thee degrees east, one hundred and thirty-eight feet six inches, or to corner of feuce; thence along the fence the northerly boundary line of F. A. McCausland's lot, south fifty-two degrees east, sixty-four feet; thence southwesterly four feet ix inches; thence south forty-eight degrees east, sixty-four feet to Northumberian; street aforessig; thence along said street northeasterly one hundred and eleven feet to the F. J. McCausland lot; thence north fifty-six degrees thirty minutes west forty feet; thence northeasterly one hundred and eleven feet to the F. J. McCausland lot; thence north fifty-six degrees thirty minutes west forty feet; thence northeasterly one hundred and eleven feet to the F. J. McCausland lot; thence north fifty-six degrees thirty minutes west forty feet; thence northeasterly thirty-two feet six inches to place of beginning, locather with all and singular the buildings, improvements and privileges thereto attached and belonging, and being the same lands and premises mentioned and described in the followin

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—Judson B. Chapel, Peabody, Mass.

HAIR that has become weak, gray, and faded, may have new life and color restored to it by the use of Ayer's Hair Vigor. **My hair was thin, faded, and dry, and fell out in large quantities. Ayer's Hair Vigor stopped the falling, and restored my hair to its original color. As a dressing for the hair, this preparation has no equal.—Mary N. Hanmond, Stillwater, Minn. Mary N. Hammond, Stillwater, Minn.

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PERFECT SAFETY, prompt action, and wonderful curative properties, easily place Ayer's Pills at the head of the list of popular remedies for Sick and Nervous Headaches, Constipation, and all ailments originating in a disordered Liver. I have been a great sufferer from Headache, and Ayer's Cathartic Pills are the only medicine that has ever given me relief. One dose of these Pills will quickly move my bowels, and free my head from pain. — William L. Page, Richmond Va.

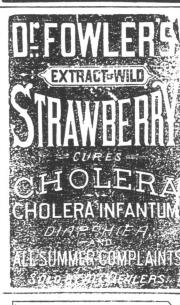
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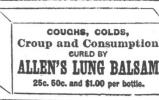


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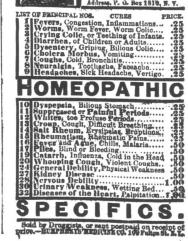


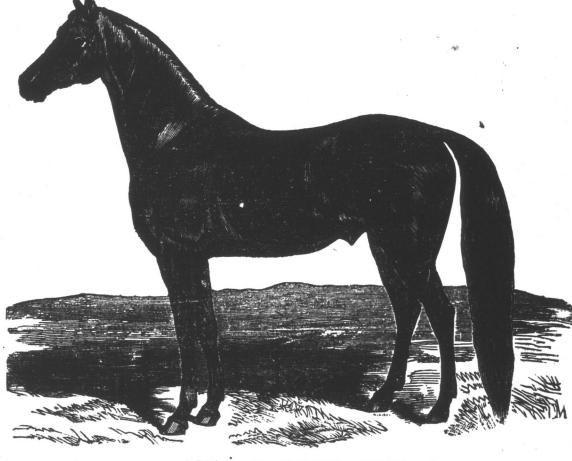


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Is the fastest Standard bred Trotting Stallion in New Brunswick. He can show a 2:16 gait in stud condition. He is a trotter by right of inheritance, as his sire Mambrino Charta had a record of 2:304, and was the sire of Helena 2:35. His grand sire had a record of 2:294, and is the sire of Mambrino Sparkle 2:17. His grand sire, Mambrino Chief, was the sire of Lady Thorn, 2:184. His dam, Lady Messenger, was the dam of Crown Princess, trial 2:18; Crown Prince 2:25, and Grey Chester, trial 2:39. It seems almost impossible for a horse or powerfully had in sand lines, and in the state of the sand lines, and in the sand lines and lines are sand lines. so powerfully bred in speed lines to avoid siring trotters. Terms: to insure, \$20; by the season, \$15. For particulars, address JOHN McCOY, St. Marys, N. B

Agriculture

the English Channel, about ten miles from the Coast of France, called the Channel Islands, the principal of Which are Jersey, Guernsey, Alderney, Sark Herm, and Jethou. The first three mentioned are the ones which produce the celebrated cattle. The climate is mild and agreeable, with no great extremes of heat or cold, and no sudden changes of temperature, making these islands a favorite resort for invalids and pleasure-seckers. The scenery is varied and exquisitely beautiful, the coasts of the sceneral section of tests made with nearly 450 Jersey in gopposite defects of breeding animals in a relative as well as an absolute sense; for instance, they agree that a malfor instance, they agree that a malfor the defects absolute, but assert that flat feet are only positively defected when possessed by a stallion intended to be put to a mare having similar feet; and further, that such faults are to be considered rather as desirable qualifications in the partner of an up-right-footed mare. It is folly to expect that a malfor the amount of golden butter to a mare having similar feet; and further, that such faults are to be considered rather as desirable qualifications in the partner of an up-right-footed mare. It is folly to expect that a malform a given quantity of food, they have no superiors in the world. Their butter is of favorite resort for invalids and pleasure-seckers. The scenery is varied and exquisitely beautiful, the coasts of tests made with nearly 450 Jersey ing opposite defects of any kind, can the valleys along the winding streams. secutive days. The soil is generally light, deep and fertile, producing most of the crops and fruits of the temperate zone. The land is held in small parcels, ranging from five to twenty acres,

The Channel Island cattle may all be special attention.

classed among the small breeds, as they are generally below the medium size, the cows weighing from 650 to 850 lbs. The Jerseys are the most feeting an improvement in any race

There is a group of small islands in working broad and the Jersey are em-

Care of the Horse. Butter-making is the chief business of the farmers, and the cattle have been bred with that object in view. The number of acres in cultivation on all the islands is about 30,000. The last of the same of the sam The native population is about 90, needs protection from the direct rays ing causes. 000, and the strangers and visitors of the sun as much as he needs pro-usually number 15,000 in the island of Jersey alone. The first cattle imported into England and the United only animals that sweat. They per-

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The Influence of Parents,

Of all the means available for ef-Animals for Exhibition.

Of domesticated animals, breeding is of domesticated animals, breeding is of build and deer-like beauty of form, the most powerful. The general in the best powerful with smallness of bone and limbs and duence of parents upon their progeny.

The bystanders saked him if he was made the most powerful with smallness of bone and limbs and duence of parents upon their progeny. of your animals you intend to exhibit usually carry but little flesh. The at the coming Fall Fairs, and to see to Jersey calf is almost always light or modification of the forms and qualitative at death." dark fawn colored, sometimes with the best possible condition for the sharp competition they are bound to meet. By this we do not wish to be understood that these animals should be pampered and stuffed as you would a turkey gobbler for a Christmas din a turkey gobbler for a Christmas din ner by putting him in a box in a dark place and feeding him all he can eat, tongues, noses and switches are prethat he may lay on all the fat possible. It is light, air, and exercise, with good muscle-producing food, that is left cow is not affected by her color.

one of the supposed to indicate the purity of her blood, and the price of condition animals to compete for the honors at the exhibitions.

Of course a cow's usefulness as a butter cow is not affected by her color, but color is supposed to indicate the purity of her blood, and the price of a horse, is often determined, not by intrinsic value, but by looks. Different heads but that defeats malformatics and attributes of the price of the purity of her bloods. Different heads but that defeats malformatics and attributes of the purity of her bloods. Different heads but that defeats malformatics and attributes of the purity of her bloods. Different heads but that defeats malformatics are thorough.

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MRS. RACHAEL SAUNDERS. the English Channel, about ten miles phatically and undoubtedly a butter and defects of breeding animals in a

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The Scotch Collie.

ALL SORTS.

There is no use for garden vegetable competing for prizes at an agricultural fair—the

abbage will always be a head. THREE ARE MANY Cough Mixtures, but nly one Allan's Lung Balsam; try it. An observant individual, who is spending the summer at a fermhouse, says the fowls remind him of barbers, as they carry combe and are always crying out: "Cut, cut, cut, hair

THE PERFUME we consider to be at once the most delicate and most enduring—" Lotus
of the Nile."

"Come Bill," said a young man to a com-rade, "it is 10 o'clock. Let us go; it's time honest folks were at home." "Yes," was the reply, "I must be off; but you

needn't go on that account." Have you tried Holloway's Corn Cure?
It has no equal for removing these troublesome excrescenses, as many have testified who have tried it.

An old couple were walking down street the other day, reading signs when they came across one which the old man read thus: "Thomas' shirt store," "Well, I declare," ex-claimed the old lady, "I wonder how he tore i," Aver's Ague Cure acts directly on the

liver and biliary apparatus, and drives out the malarial poison which induces liver com-plaints and bilious disorders. Warranted to cure, or money refunded. Try it. "Patsy, oi've been insulted. Micky Doo-au called me a lier," said an excited Irish-man. "An' phwat are ves goin' to do about it?" "I don't know. Phwat would you do av ye wor me?" "Will, Dinney, I think oi'd ell the troot' oftener."

Very many persons die annually from cholera and kindred summer complaints, who might have been saved if proper remedies had been used. If attacked do not delay in getting a bottle of Dr. J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial, the medicine that never fails to effect a cure. Those who have used it say it acts promptly, and thoroughly, subdues the pain and disease.

"Hello, Charley, what are you doing; moving?" asked one young man of another whom he met with a big value in his hand. "I've just commenced my vacation." "Your vacation ?"

"Yes. I'm vacating at the request of my landlady." A Glasgow woman having fallen into the

Contraction of the Muscles. O. C. RICHARDS & Co., GENTS,-I had the muscles of my hand so contracted that I could not use it for 2 years. I used MINARD'S LINIMENT and now have

him, and he says, "it now seems a pleasure Countryman (to dentist)—I woudn't pay nothin' extry fer gas. Jest yank her out if it

minute.

The Sidney Morning Herald quotes an official report relative to attempts to supprese the rabbit plague in Australia and says the evidence goes to show that the present system for the destruction of the rabbits has

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The Wetmore Banquet. Sixty-two gentiemen, represents united action in every repeat courses, met him and said he would not be arrested in the pledged himself not to go to England.

Dusiness, professional, and social life, loss of one inch of ground, and that custody and escorted to the Imperial Hotel, where he was told he could stay all night if where he was told he could stay all night if se ever sat down to a table, gathered venting the re-election of any member he would promise not to make a speech. The in the spacious dining room of the of parliament who voted against the promise was not given and O'Brien addressed a crowd from the balcony of the hotel. He honor to Hon. Mr. Justice E. D. Wet- hibitation of the liquor traffic. In voice would not be silent until gagged. He more, who is to remove with his wife elections where neither party will was proud to suffer for Mitchellstown. When in Kingston I was told that I would and family to-morrow to the North- pledge himself to support prohibition, not be arrested if I did not undertake to go west, to fill the high position of Judge separate candidates will be brought to England. That shows the government are beginning to dread us in England," of the Supreme Court in that Terri- forward. tory. While both political parties were represented, the gentleman in whose honor the banquet was spread, could count everybody present as his personal friend, and well wisher. The dinner in all its appointments was a complete success. Mr. Coleman's catering never appeared to better advantage; the tables were beautifully spread, and the menu left nothing to be desired. Such was the verdict of every gentleman present. Next to filled the chair admirably, and His tions. Hopor Judge Fraser, who sat in the vice chair, ably assisted "the Chief" in the duties of the evening. The the contempt of every fair minded acting now under the same instructions as leading toast of the evening "Our man in York County, by his revenge-Menored Guest," was received with ful course towards Mr. Temple. It the land league. Sir William, with Foster every mark of enthusiasm, and when would be a better plan for him to pay and Gladstone, proclaimed 130 meeting, un-Judge Wetmore rose to reply, it was his election bills, than to spend his der the common law. It was absurd to claim asveral minutes before his voice could money in hunting Mr. Temple. be heard. The warm complimentary remarks of the Chief Justice in proposing the toast were re-echoed by every gentleman present, and His Honor city, at considerable financial risk, so spoke from his heart. He had known Judge Wetmore when a boy in his bination as highly delighted a fine own office studying law, he had watched the young man's upward course in the profession, till the highest round was reached, he knew him as the Chief Magistrate of Fredericton, and in the social relations of life, and in Collision and Bloodshed at Mitchall these positions, he had recognized in him a gentleman of honor, of integrity, of great ability, and one whom it was a pleasure to honor. Judge Wetmore's response was as eloquent. as it was feeling. He deeply regretted that fate had decreed his removal from this pleasant city, where he had so many warm friends. He recognized in the gentlemen present, those who had stood by him, many in his so many warm friends. He recognized in the gentlemen present, those of in the gentlemen present, those of had stood by him, many in his political contests, and all, as his personal friends, and he wished them all prosperity in the future. He hoped by the priests and local leaders on horseback Large bodies of farmers were mounted and formed at the head of the cortege, quite a cavalcade. In this fashion we entered the town, and went in procession through its principal streets, winding up in the vest market square where the meeting was to be had been called upon to fill. Judge Fraser whose personal and professional intimacy with Judge Wetmore has extended over very many years, as a lawyer, as a gentleman and a friend, and prophesied for him an emifriend, and prophesied for him an eminent career on the Bench. Every were spread before my eyes in a compact the kingdom, had been probed to the bottom. friend, and prophesied for him an emi-

pany broke up. The compliment to Judge Wetmore The compliment to Judge Wetmore McCarthy had just began his opening rewas richly deserved, and it was with marks when I noticed the police advance in a feeling of great regret, that the fare-well words were spoken. It is safe to say that no citizen of Fredericton ever midst. This movement caused great exciteheld a higher place in the esteeem of the people, than Judge Wetmore, and His well known figure restored the distracted the FARMER can only reiterate what it has said before, that the pleasure felt at Judge Wetmore's deserved promo
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It was just then the police made a new move. tion to the Bench, is mingled with They crushed their way still further into the dense crowd and began was finishing his lines, a drop scene suddensecond the police formed and charged. There was a moment of panic in the crowd, when it swung back, but only a moment. Like a flash, those nearest the police rallied, and, infuriated at this wanton and unprovoked attack, fell upon them with their black thorns. memory of the people.

The Gilchrist Scholarship.

New Brunswickers, and especially those who are enthusiastic in wishing success to the work of the University, will be glad to learn that Mr. Walter C. Murray, who graduated from that institution a year ago, has won the Gilchrist Scholarship, and while rejoicing the prominence it gives the University, will heartily congratulate Mr. Murray on his well deserved honors, which are of a most practical nature. Mr. Murray is a lings Connty by by, but his preparation for the example of the suns of the example of the example of the suns of the example of the exampl amination which has resulted so greatly to his credit, was made entirely in Fredericton, so we can fairly claims here to share his honors. He first attended the Collegiate School, graduated from the University, leading his class, and next pursued private study in the special branches of the examination. The Scholarship means £100 attending in cash for three years, with the ention of attending either the University at London or Edinburgh. With the knowledge of Mr. Murray's industry and ability, we shall expect

A special convention of temperence workers from different parts of the O'Brien was arrested at Dublin, Saturday.

The announcement made by Chief Supt. Crocket, at the Normal School day afternoon and was greeted with cheers the employment of special license teachers, and that none but regularly teachers the debate on the riot, and the riot of the riot trained instructors are now employed claiming that the general rights of the peovance of our educational system.

The Young Men's Christian Associathe excellence of the repast, was the tion is an organization that has effected much for Christianity all over used the most detestable, scandalous language music. His Hon. the Chief Justice,
America, and it is hoped the gentlepeople to revolt. He demanded that the
house be informed of the instructions given
the police and whether Gen. Baller had reing at the hospitable board, as he is the association in Fredericton, will be the police and whether Gen. Buller had rein his dignified position on the Bench, warmly supported by all denomina-

Menored Guest," was received with ful course towards Mr. Temple. It

Mr. W. T. H. Fenety is deserving of much credit for bringing to the excellent a musical and literary comaudience at the City Hall last night.

THE IRISH TROUBLES. ellstown.

On the occasion of a meeting of Nationalists to protest against Editor O'Brien's Trial.

The New York Tribune prints nearly two

FIVE THOUSAND PEOPLE

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The schooler Georgie Harold, which arrived at Halifax yesterday, reports having passed a number of derelict and capsized vessels on the way home, whose crews must have refused lodging and had spent the high the could see either firmness or conciliation on the part of the United States, where Canadian racing the under the bottom. (Obeers.) He wished he could see either firmness or conciliation on the part of the United States, where Canadian racing the under the bottom. refused lodging and had spent the night in 228 to 87. the morning before the festive com- drinking in an untenanted house. I therefore thought it a good omen to see the force withdrawn so far from the meeting. Dean

very deep regret, that it necessitates HAMMERING HORSES WITH THEIR BATONS. his permanent removal from his friends and home. We wish him and struck with a baton. He struck back with his wife and family all possible sucdericton, will be effaced from the There were a few seconds of brisk fighting when the police turned an fled in the wildest confusion, rolling over each other in their efforts to escape. Several of their helmets tumbled off, which the people seized and tore to shreds or kicked before them like foot balls. They disappeared around the corner in a shower of stones. Soon afterthose who are enthusiastic in wishing wards we heard a volley of musketry from

VOLLEYS UP AND DOWN STREET

matriculants in the examination, and now Mr. Murray comes in with third place. This is a good record, and it reflects the greatest credit on the latter gastleman spile curity is finded or the spile curity is finded or the latter gastleman spile curity is finded or the latter gastleman spile curity is finded on the latter gastleman spile and the doors until they were werecled off the dinburgh, Liverpool & London & Globe of Liverpool. Phoenix of London & Globe of Lo

GENERAL NEWS BUDGET.

workers from different parts of the while seeing Labouchere off on a steamer Dominion opened at Toronto yester-O'Brien spent the day at Ballybrack with day, in response to a call from the Dillon and Harrington. He received a tele-Dominion Alliance, to consider action with reference to the Scott Act and other matters. It was decided to take Sixty-two gentlemen, representa-united action in every repeal contest, met him and said he would not be arrested if Barker House, Monday evening, to do passing of the bill for the total pro- said so long as breath was in his body his

Mr. Gladstone entered the Commons Monopening, that the Board of Education, by many thousand persons, who had gathered have been able to do away with of a discussion on the Mitchellstown affair. in the public schools, is one that very ple to hold public meetings had been invadfavorably illustrates the steady ad- of such meetings violated the common law and the constitution, and were at variance with the existence of free government or rights of a free people. He said the St. James Gazette had advanced the use of ma-

Mr. George F. Gregory is winning parts of Ireland. that the meeting, like that at Ennis, were

held for free discussion, The object was to disregard the law. The police at Mitchellstown acted in the face of extreme provocation. It was absolutely necessary for them to fire. Their conduct was amply justified. The government did not waver in its policy, and would persevere in their course, which must end in the conciliation of Ireland.

Mr. Labouchere said he saw all that occurred at Mitchellstown. He showed that stringent orders had been given the people to avoid violence; that the police assaulted the crowd because they could not get the government reporters through the throng.

There were women and children in the crowd and the men had a perfect right to resist at-tack. When the police fired, there was no danger to any of them. The police behaved like wild beasts. The chief showed a deliberate intention to break up the meeting. He held the constable and resident magistrate responsible. He accused them of deliberate

Mr. Gladstone, on rising was cheered He said Balfour had met Harcourt's speech

A THEATRE BURNED

At Exeter, England.

While Sim's popular play "Romany Rye' was under performance at the new theatre at Exeter, England, on the 6th inst., the buildwas finishing his lines, a drop scene suddenly fell in front of him. There was some laughter in the house at this, as it was thought to be a stage blunder. In a moment, however, the scene bulged out in the centre. and a great flame shot out. It was then seen that the whole stage was a mass of fire. and there was a wild panic instantly.

The occupants of the stalls, pit and dress circle got away after a good deal of crushing and fighting. Many, especially ladies, were severely bruised and carried away in a fainting condition. The actors and actresses were nearly all in the dressing rooms. The fire spread with marvelous rapidity and filled the house with suffocating smoke. The occu-pants of the upper circle and gallery rushed n numbers to the windows and screamed for ladders. As soon as possible they were brought but several persons

cool and tried to check the frantick rush, but to little purpose, Women were fainting and

with the knowledge of Mr. Murray's industry and ability, we shall expect to hear good things of him abroad, and we wish him all success.

THE EDITED CONSTABULARY who wish him to withdraw up in a line across the streets were fighter than described. It is enough to say that at one o'clock the next morning 10t bodies were lying in the London Inn square waiting identification. They were for the would be desired. Perushed waiting identification. They were for the success the streets extended. The success the streets the secant read of body and he held in his head a

Chronicled.

It is now said that the new Conservative paper, The Empire, will be started in Toron within two months.

Nine car loads of wheat, the first of the eason, have been purchased at Winnipeg fo A TRUSTY FRIEND-Perry Davis' Pain

It is stated on excellent authority that i England this autumn in connection with the THE QUESTION OF THE HOUR-Where can I get a good Flavoring Extract? Ask for the "Royal." They are the very best.

The Freeman's Journal says the cell which Editor O'Brien is confined at Cork, is nine feet long and four broad, badly lighted and little better than a black hole. O'Brien is in excellent spirits At a fire in the sheds of the Agriculture Fair grounds at Coburg, Ont., on Saturday

evening last, thirteen horses, valued at \$2000, purchased by the British Government and waiting shipment, were burned. Mme. Sarah Bernhardt has lost her voice ompletely, the result of a cold, caused by imprudence and exposure. She cannot speak bove a whisper, and it is feared she has suf-

fered a permanent injury to her throat. The remains of a mastodon have just been exhumed in Chatham township, county of Kent, Ontario. One of the tueks brought to the surface is seven feet nine inches in length | month last year. and twenty-three inches in circumference

Mr. Thaxter M. Shaw and Mr. Fred M. Shaw, father and son, connected with the Shaw tannaries in Maine, were married at the same time, in Bangor, Monday, and left with their brides on the same train for Boston and other cities on their wedding tour. Four score of Socialists of the 17th Assembly District met in a saloon in New York Friday night and amid the waving of red dags and shouts and cheers, were addressed by supporters of Herr Most, who sounded as their war cry "Down with the United States Government and to h-l with Henry George. The meeting broks up in confusion.

Bishop Lewis is hopeful that inside of three years a sufficient sum will be raised to war rant the division of the Anglican diocese of Ontario and the establishment of two dioc The sum required is \$50.000, and of this he has been promised \$5000 by the Colonial Bishopric Fund, and \$5000 by the Society for the Promotion of Christian Knowledge. Ten thousand people attended Truro's natal celebration yesterday, and the days

programme was very successfully carried out. Two serious accidents happened during the day, Jas. Gaston fell under the wheels of a team leaving for Halifax and is probably fatally injured. John Hallett, the I. C. R. dining room proprietor, was struck by rocket and badly hurt in the leg. The Intercolonial railway coal shed

Springhill junction was destroyed by fire Monday afternoon, and four gondola cars, one f them loaded with coal, were also burned. There were about 100 tons of coal in the shed, which ignited and is still burning. The origin of the fire is unknown. The shed and trestle work were burned to the ground within an hour. The loss, including the shed, cars and trestle, will be about \$6,000. with simple tuquoque, the usual resort of persons in a difficult position, but which legally meant nothing. Balfour had enunciated that all Liberal meetings might be of Dr. McGlynn, and was friendly to bis The Brooklyn Standard-Union publishes a

perished miserably in the hurricane. Capt. Lyons says one of the most heartrending spectacles he ever witnessed on that race course of the winds, the Grand Banks, was that presented on board the battered hulk of a wreck-ed fishing brig. The brig had been dis-masted and thrown on her beam ends by the violence of the sea, and was aimlessly drifting at the will of the wind and waves. Capt.
Lyons managed to board the craft with difficulty, but found no sign of life about her decks. Her crew were beyond the help he would so willingly have afforded were it

factured. sickening aight. A number of dead bodies f fishermen were floating about in the wash of the sea, while several small sharks were creasing the hours of labor to eight per day tearing their limbs asunder and feeding voraciously on their flesh. Two locomotives collided on the Cumberland railway, near Spring Hill Junction, late Saturday night. Locomotive No. 3, with a passenger car attached, left the junction for Spring Hill Mines on the arrival of the Quebec express, and had just got fairly under way when she collided with locomotive No.

about one hundred yards from the station. The collison occurred on a grade and sharp curve. Both engines were running tender days the place is to be decorated with flowers tirst. The tenders were telescoped and en-and shrubbery, and suitable headstones erect-tirely demolished. Driver Lewis of engine ed to mark the resting places of the famous No. 2 saw the other locomotive approaching racers. and reversed his engine, but had not time to blow his whistle. The engines struck with both engines were more or less hurt. Fireman Richmond was thrown upon the top of

G. Forbes, barrister, of the firm of MacCoy, Pearson, Morrison & Forbes of Halifax, took

place at Trinity church, Liverpool, N. S., on the 6th inst., at 11 30 A. M. The church was beautifully decorated for the occasion. The bride was arrayed in a dress of cream colored silk, long weil of Brussel's lace, carrying in her hand an elegant bouquet of tuberoses and ferns, and looked charmingly. Miss McClearn, the bridesmaid wore pink silk, trimmed with cream lace, carried boquet pink roses, and looked very graceful and pretty. The groom was supported by Dr. Geo. W. Farieb. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. A. W. M. Harley, curate of Liverpool. After the ceremony, a reception was held at the residence of Francis W. Collins. The bridal presents were numerous and costly. At 2.30 P. M., Mr. and Mrs. Forbes left enroute for New talls up alternately. The handles of the Brunswick. The weather was all that could be desired. Everything passed off pleasantly and a bright future is anticities and and reverse of that soin. The nancies of the nancies of

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything

Over 100,000 horses are on the street car nes in the United States. In Greenwood cemetery, New York 240, 000 persons have been buried since 1840. Out of 353 competitors at the Dominio Rifle Association meeting 52 won nothing. The New York liquor dealers, at their great parade in Brooklyn, rode in 600 carri-

It is estimated that about \$10,000,000 has been spent in Maine this season in summe It is understood that the London, Ontario

are dailies.

resent time. California is using coal ashes, cinders and water to make pressed brick, and they stand all tests as well as those made of clay.

grants left England for British North America, being 1,200 more than during the same

o \$90,000 to be devoted to paying the ex-censes of the Jubilee mass. The British Government has assented he granting of a subsidy of £45,000 yearly o the Canadian Pacific railway for carrying

Two hundred and thirty murders were re ported as committed in the United States during July. Doubtless there were many Miss Belle Gentle, astonished the volunteers at Kincraig, Fifeshire, Scotland, by her wonderful skill with the rifle. She shot in en contests and won eight first prizes.

entenced to three months imprisonment for betructing the police during an eviction. Paris newspapers agree that the mobilizing experiment is a success. They say that if 1870 as she is now, Germany would have ound her match.

37,560,000 gallons wine, 3,217,000 gallons of spirits and liquors and something over 12,000,-000 gallons of cider and beer. We know of no mode of treatment which

mprehended in the use of Ayer's Sarsaparilla. For purifying and invigorating the blood, it is unequalled. It is alleged that a firm of English seedsmen have originated a new variety of spring wheat with which even Canadian Red Fyfe,

flour substance, thickness of straw and earli The Union Conservative clubs of England have arranged for an autumn campaign to cover the whole country. Meetings will be held in 220 towns, and 55 members of Parliament have consented to take the stump.

States says that locomotive are now made nen's, but the Cardinal neglected to prethe case, and Dr. McGlynn was, thereexcommunicated without a hearing.
McGlynn vouches that the story is corwhere locomotive of the same piece on any
mcGlynn vouches that the story is corother locomotive of the same type. This is other locomotive of the same type. This i onsidered a great advantage. During the recent hot spell the farmers of

New Jersey, U.S., did their harvesting of the hay crop by moonlight, when the cool air without so much discomfort as was experienced in day time, and last week at the fair grounds, Fostoria, Ohie, races were conducted after dark by the aid of gas light. A few days ago the hotelkeepers of Kincar-

dine, Ont., under pressure of a series of convictions for violation of the Scott Act, enand stables against the public. The combinaevery house was re-opened and accomodation provided for all comers at the old rates.

J. D. Kellogg's Dysentery Cordial is without doubt the best medicine ever introduced for dysentery, diarrhœa, cholera and all summer complaints, sea sickness, etc. It promptly gives relief and never fails to effect a positive cure. Mothers should never be without bottle when their children are teething. To English weavers comes the welcome intelligence that henceforth Japan is officially about to use the pocket hondkerchief. The small bits of colored paper bitherto affected by its inhabitants are no more to be permitted in fashionable society, and the Emp-

The English Trades Union Congress has passed a resolution pledging the various unions to begin an agitation in favor of deand to make every Saturday a full holiday. It was contended by the delegates that the 700,000 men now out of work would be able to obtain employment if this rule were put

A burial-ground for noted horses that have departed this life is a new idea. Yet such a cemetery has lately been established at Sheepshead Bay, in the United States. In it rest the bones of the great filly Dew Drop Porter Ashe's Vera, and Lucky B.

The population of some parts of New York city is in the proportion of 290,000 to the square mile; the most densely populated part of London has 170,000. In many cases there are fourteen or fiteen grown persons occupy ing two rooms, or even one, and many hese rooms are hardly more than closets, and

When any of the garrison are manœuvring at night the dogs accompany the advanced watch for and bark violently at the faintes sign of any one approaching the camp. York State Assembly, is about to open the most gorgeous drinking saloon in New York City. The floor is inlaid with silver dollars, City. The floor is inlaid with silver dollars, which are cemented in the marble floor in be seen in the saloon in all about 7000 silver

The fire record for August shows a total oss in the United States and Canada of \$8,-The total number of papers published in the United States, is 15,420, of which 1,397

Since the great fire there has never been so much building at once in Boston as at th

duced into Montreal. They have a good ring, but are larger and heavier than the During the month of August 4,839 emi-

The Pope has received home contributions mounting to \$50,000 and foreign amounting

he mails to and from the East.

A Dublin despatch says that Mr. Hayden, editor of the Westmeath Examiner, has been

A locomotive manufacturer of the United

PALE WORDEGONE INVALIDS suffering blow his whistle. The engines struck with from poverty of the blood, bilious sufferers a terrible crash. The drivers and firemen of and those whose circulation is deprayed, should use without delay Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the elebrated blood purifier, which stimulates digestion, increases the neutritive properties of the blood, and expels impurities from the

dark ones, too. Few of them measure more than seven feet by nine, and have but one door and one window.

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ton Boot in Ladies' sizes, for \$2.50 a

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very house was re-opened and accomodation rovided for all comers at the old rates.

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army is being carefully trained just now by the Schwerin garrison. Swift and intelligent dogs are chosen, and are taken out by the patrols regularly to the outposts, where penil notes are tied to their collars, and the dogs are despatched back to a given point sentinels of the bivousc, and are taught to Mr. Charles Smith, a member of the New

One of the most prodigious engineering projects now on the trapis is that for tunnel ing the Rocky mountains under Tray's Peak, which rises no less than 14,441 feet above he leyel of the sea. It is stated that at 4,-441 feet below the peak, by tunneling from east to west ror 25,000 feet feet direct, communication could be opened between the valleys on the Atlantic slope and those on

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A. P. BRADLEY.

Department of R Ilways and Cauals. } Ottawa, 24th August, 1887.

OLD MINE SYDNEY, JAMES TIBBITS,

Cown and Country.

Hon. James Mitchell is in town to-day. Wm FIND the best condition powders are "Maud S." The Fredericton Board of Health meet Mr. H. L. Spencer of the Sun, is visiting

Garden party at Government day, from 8 to 6 P.M.

Prof. Stockley is home from his holiday trip to the United States. Rev. B. N. Hughes, Baptist, of St. Marys, has received a call to Nova Scotis. Mr. J. V. Ellie, M, P., of the Globe, and Mrs. Ellis were in the city Monday.

You will find by calling on Dr. Mc ter that his low prices still continue. A paragon shoe stand in Mr. Nelson Camp-bell's shoe store, attracts much attention.

In Habitual Constipation, Campbell's Osthartic pround is used with great Rev. L. G. Macneill of St. Andrews church,

St. John, is to preach in St. Paul's church Friday evening. An alarm of fire was sounded at noon on Monday, for a slight fire on the roof of Mr. Charles Scully's blacksmith shop. New Fall Goods are now arriving at F. B. Edgecombe's dry good establishment and many novelties will be shown.

Mr. Geo. J. Clarke, Police Magistrate of Milltown, was in the city last week, wearing his judicial honors with studied dignity. Murphy, the celebrated Irish tragedian, and a strong company, is the next theatrical attraction Mr. Fenety will offer Fredericton-

Mr. Joseph H. Tippet, a Fredericton boy who has lived in St. John for a number of years, has gone to Montreal to accept a situ-Rev. J. E. Reud, of Keewick, has accepted a call to the Pertland F. C. B. Church and will leave to take charge of his new pastorage on October let.

Brunswick House, Moncton, is about to be Black, the secretary of the committee. married to the daughter of a prominent Island politician at Summerside.

There is a great "Bustle" at F. B. Edgecombe's just now, it is called the Flegible Bustle, and is the cheapest and best in the market—positive unbreakable.

Mr. Clowes Vanwart, brother of Messrs A, and Wesley Vanwart, of this city, leaves here to-morrow to study medicine at the Philadelphia Medical College. The peator of the new R. C. church to b

erected at St. Marvs Rev. Father Kiernen, it soliciting subscriptions in aid of the enter-prise and is meeting with much success. The cricket match arranged to take place and a home team is off, the Fredericton men not being able to get a strong team together. Mr Fred. W Brown came all the way from his home at Grand Falls, Monday, to attend Judge Wetmore's banquet, having been for

years of success and usefulness.

Numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. D.

Fowler, called at their residence, Brun swick

Street, on the evening of the 6th inst., and celebrated in a pleasant way, the tenth annisang "The Three Jolly Sailor Boys" in capital voice.

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The great Irish comedian, J. S. Murphy, is coming shortly, and will play those ever popular Irish comedy dramas, "Kerry Gow" and "Sham Rhue." This announcement will be received with delight by Fredericton

a summons on Saturday on Mr. Gregory's application, returnable before him on the show cause why the York election petition should not be set down for trial, and why he should not in the meantime be examined on

Mr. John Bebbington has gone to Boston to attend the meeting of the American Pomological Society with the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, which opens to-day, and continues till Friday. The Massachusetts Society has completed arrangements to make everything pleasant for delegates, and the headquarters are at the United States

The annual competition of the York Co. Rifle Association will be held on the rifle range in this city on Tuesday 27th inst. There will be two matches, the first for the Association medal and \$42, ranges 200, 400, and 600 vards, the second for the Association cup and \$33, ranges 400 and 500 yards. A pool target will also be ruu in connection with the matches, which will be open to all. Ammunition will be for sale on the range. Halifax papers mention the marriage is that city last Wednesday, of Miss Annie O. Fletcher and Mr. Loran O. Macnutt of Frederiction, the ceremony being performed at the bride's home by Rev. Robert Laing. The bride, who were ivery eatin with lace, was attended by Miss Ada Halls, and Mr. H. was attended by miss Ada Hails, and Mr. H.
V. B. Bridges of this city, rendered the
personal support to the bridegroom. The
newly wedded couple reached Fredericton,
Friday evening.

The Boston Sters who appeared in the City Hall last night, under Mr. W. T. H. Fenety's management, were greeted by a fine audience.
No better musical and literary company was
ever in Fredericton, and the programs
from to last, held the close attention of the audience, and wen the admiration of everybody. Mr. King's pienoforte perform-ances were simply grand, Miss Emerson is a pinger of great power and fertility, Miss Brown's recitations were delivered with splendid dramatic effect, and Mr. Emmerson's cornet playing was faultless. They

Sweetly Solemn Thought, and But the Lord is Mindful of His people. Those who heard her frequently say that she never sang more aweetly. Mrs. William Lemont sang Awake, Put on Thy Strength, with cornet accompaniment by Mr. Will amson, the effect being very fine. Among those present in the every case on the strength own, the relactive change of the chair change on board an ironclad when attacked by a swarm of torpedo mosquitoes, provided only that the ship has her netting down, her electric light at work and slegant floral decorations adding much to its hearty.

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HONORING JUDGE WETMORE.

Magnificent Banquet spread at the Barker House

To Farewell a Distinguished Citizen

The complimentary banquet given to Judge E. L. Wetmore, on the eve of his departure for the Northwest Monday evening by his friends and admirers of this city, was one of

trate Marsh; on his left, His Worship Mayor Fenety, J. L. Inches and Hon. James Mitchell. The vice chair was filled his left, Rev. G. G. Roberts, John Black, Stephen Rand of St. John, Elias Yerxa of Boston, and A. G. Beckwith. Among the

other gentlemen present were :-Dr. Brown, H. A. Cropley, T. B. Winslow G. E. Stopford, F. S. Hilyard, R. Inglis, J. Delancy Robinson. W. W. Street. F. B. Edgecombe Ald. Macnutt. Benjamin Close. James Farrell, Geo. H. Simmons, Wilmot Guiou. J. A. Morrison, Jr. C. D. Bristowe W. Forester. R. A. Estey, J. M. Wiley, A. S. Murray, J. F. McMurray, H. V. B. Bridges, T. G. Loggie, John Hudson, F. W. Brown, New York, J. S. Neill, Grand Falls, Wesley Vanwart, Gilmor Brown, E. H. Allen, J. W. McCready. Isaac Peabody John B. Grieves. John B. Gunter.

Peter McFarlane. Letters of regret from Sir Leonard Tilley the Metropolitan, Bishop Kingdon, Judge A. R. Wetmore, Judge Steadman and Mr. George McSweeney, proprietor of the Warden Howe, were read by Mr. John married to the daughter of a prominent Is-and politician at Summerside.

After justice had been done the estables, the Chief Justice proposed the first toast of Mr. Alfred P. Slipp of Upper Hampstead.

Her Majesty the Queen, the company rising

The Governor General followed from the chair. Mr. Temple, M. P.. responded; the fully equal to the demand. In view of the company sang "For he's a jolly good fellow," fact that the province was well supplied and Gilmor Brown rendered in dashing style with teachers, it was thought desirable to exvisited London and Edinburgh. He was The Englishman."

of the evening, Our Gueet, the Hon. Mr. sented. Beside the number who had been Justice E. L. Wetmore. He had known Mr. attorney, Queen's counsel and as a judge, and be desired to pay his tribute to that gentle- at the University and one as a graduate in

many years a warm personal friend and ad-

most enthusiastically received. He thanked did eelection of fall hats in the nobbiest reception of him and for the magnificent ban-styles. The usual first class stock of fashion-quet tendered him. He saw around him friends of a life time, friends who had stood at his shelves. Give him a call, goods and prices

Mr. G. W. Vanwart has had his mansard roof newly painted, as well as the iron railing that springulate it. The effect is most marked, and his bouse, so well surrounded by neatly kept lawns, and well trimmed trees, has an appearance that no other in town can equal.

Woodstock Sentinel.

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and wished them future success.

A GRICKET MATCH In which the Students were Downed.

CITY TEAM. D. Bristowe, c Blair b Tilley ... I. H. Hawthorn, c Blair b Tilley ... J. W. Wetmore, b H. Fenety Geo. Babbitt, b H. Fenety G. N. Babbitt, c Blair b L. Fenety.. L. W. Bailey, b H. Fenety....... A. F. Street, l b w b L. Fenety..... H. G. Estey, not out Extras... Total......105

STUDENTS. A. W. Akerley, b Forester... Russell, c Hawthorn, b Bristowe 6 F. Estey, c Babbitt b Forester...... A. C. B. Jack. c Bliss b Forester W. Mowatt, run out..... H. Tilley, c Wetmore b Bristowe Stewart Campbell, not out A. G. Blair, Jr., b Forester

Total... R. W. L. Tibbitt scorer. Torpedo Boats.

feel, if ever he felt, any great awe of torpedo boats. Without the enterprise and pluck The Methodiat church was re-opened Sun-that will take them into action, running the day, and at both services the edifice was pack-rick of being blown out of the water, these of the people. In the morning Rev. Dr. Corman preached from the Epistle to the flies. English officers know how to handle Romans, i., 28th verse. In the evening the them for offence, and how to meet their atbreacher. Rev. Dr. Lathern, took his text teeks under all conditions; and familiarity ing of the Fredericton Board of Health takes Romans, i., 28th verse. In the evening the preacher, Rev. Dr. Lathern, took his text from 1st Corinthians ii., 2nd verse. Both were very able sermons. The singing by the choir was very fine. Mrs. Gilchrist sang One Sweetly Solemn Thought, and But the Lord is Mindful of His people. Those who heard the more contempt than it has in the place to-night, when the matter will never bred more contempt than it has in the with, and in the meantime Healt Farrell is making an investigation.

Sceptics Silenced.

NORMAL SCHOOL REOPENED

Addresses by Sir Leonard Tilley, Chief Superintendent Urocket, President Harrison and Principal Mullin.

Some Statistics of the Institution.

The public opening exercises of the pres the most successful and representative gatherings of the kind ever held in Fredericton.

Sir Leonard Tilley, Ohief Superintendent It took place at the Barker House, and all Crocket Dr. Hausian President of the Unit It took place at the Barker House, and all Crocket, Dr. Harrison, President of the Uniof Mr. Coleman's arrangements were of the versity, Principal Mulin, and staff of instructions. The tables were beautifully spread, and the dinner was first-class in every and teachers of the Model School, occupied respect. Chief Justice Allen presided, seats on the platform. At the hour for openand on his right was the guest of the evening, Judge E. L. Wetmore, Postmaster weening, Judge E. L. Wetmore, Postmaster arrived, the students rose to their feet and McPeake, Collector Street and Police Magis-sang the National Anthem, Prof. Cadwallader seats on the platform. At the hour for open-

welcome to the students, presented the statis-

Admitted on examination......117 REPRESENTATION BY COUNTIES. Albert.... Carleton .. Charlotte ... Gloucester.... Kent..... Madawaska .. Northumberland.

Sanbury Other provinces..... The religious denominations are represent d as follows :-Church of England

Queens

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Free Christian Baptists Methodist..... Presbyterians. Roman Catholic Other denominations..... In continuing his remarks Principal Mullin Queens County, met with a serious accident one day last week by the breaking of one of the traces of a pitching machine.

In continuing his remarks Frincipal Mullin as semi-conscious state in a wood at referred to the change of the term. During Sandgate, England, after passing thirty days the last three years, with two terms of five without food, stated that he is a Scotchman months each in the year, the school turned by birth, and was educated at a high-class Judge Fraser, from the vice chair, offered afford better opportunities for the students fore he left Canada wrote a history of the the Lieutenant Governor, paying a high training for the profession. It was felt that the country. He was also, he states, at one tribute to Sir Leonard Tilley's great ability if a small number came forward, the change and popularity. Hon. James Mitchell responded to the toast in eloquent terms and was followed by H. V. B. Bridges, who renber as students in attendance. He himself dered in excellent voice "The Miller of the had placed the number at one hundred and placed the number at fifty and it had only fallen five short. It The Chief Justice next proposed the toast would be noted that every county way repre-

judicious selection in the appeintment of Mr. briefly outlined the work of the institution Wetmore to the bench. He had watched in its several departments. The big egg season has re-opened in York County. Mr. D. A. Estey placed on our editorial table an egg 64x8 inches. It was laid by a Rocky Mountain hen belonging to Mr. Abram Merithew of Keswick. Next!

The Halifax Herald's correspondent writes from Camp Aldershot, N. S., now being held, that the bread served opt to the men "contains maggots, sticks and large nondescript and cheering for several size specific and complained that some ments.

Wetmore to the bench. He had watched Mr. Wetmore rise from a young attorney to the bench, and only expressed the universal opinion that Mr. Wetmore possessed all the qualifications necessary to his present high and dignified position. The toast was received with intense enthusiasm, the entire company rising and cheering for several tisses expended that work of the length of concept these, the wandered towards the hills in the several departments.

CHIEF SUPRRINTENDENT CROCKET then addressed the assembly. He expressed himself very much gratified with the large number of students that had come forward to take the long term course, and extended to them a hearty welcome. The term was nearly double the length of formerly, and considering this, the number of students in its several departments.

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The Telegraph this week celebrates its twenty-fifth anniversary. It has been a powerful exponent of public opinion in New Brunswick during the past quarter of a century, and the Farmer wishes it many more of whom had done credit to his county, years of success and usefulness.

At his back in many a hard fought political battle, and friends, who, although they differed at heart. He would remember this banquet as never could be said before in this profund himself in the infirmary. When seked, heart. He would remember this banquet as never could be said before in this profund himself in the infirmary. When seked, heart. He would remember this banquet as never could be said before in this profund himself in the infirmary. When seked, Archer declared that, with the exception of a province was in charge of trained teachers. Four years ago 400 local licensed teachers wood, he had eaten no food since he break have been selected from York county, every one of whom had done credit to his county, and he honed that he might be able to up-

celebrated in a pleasant way, the tenth and sang "The Three John Sahor Boys in captions useful articles behind.

Sang "The Three John Sahor Boys in caption and trusted that all in attendance would improve the golden opportunities afforded prove the golden opportunities afforded correct thing. mr. W. H. Boyce, a gentleman from Norfolk, England, arrived here Monday with a view of purchasing a farm, if a desirable property can be found. He visited Mr. G. E. Stopford's farm at "the Ridges!" yesterday, in company with Mr. C. H. Lugrin, Secretary for Agriculture.

Mr. G. W. Vanwart has had his mansard Mr. G. W. Vanwart has had his mansard Bristowe sang a selection.

The Chief Justice next proposed the golden opportunities afforded to them to equip themselves for the great work. He proceeded to lay down some of the principles and the character of the work which they were about to undertake, accompanied with a number of useful and practical hints in the study of the science. In conclusion, he said he would leave them in good hands, with teachers that would manifest a deep Research work and by the science of the prove the golden opportunities afforded to be present to show his appreciation of Judge Wetmore and to express his regret at his departure.

An impromptu toast "the baldheaded men" was recogned to by J. A. Freeze and Fred. W. Brown of Grand Falls. Prof.

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the received with delight by fredericton the fredericton the street of the company, and then the followed the press," proposed in eloquent terms by Ald. Hazən and fittly responded to by Capt. Cropley of the Capital. A number of impromptu tosats followed, the gathering assuments of impromptu tosats followed, the gathering assuments of impromptu tosats followed, the gathering the bearing of Education, and as such he tenders to the Fredericton with the Fredince, and not the same place.

At Woodstock, on the 6th inst., by Rev. C.

T. Phillips, Frank W. Ingraham of Queens bury, York Ca., to Alice H. Cronkhite of Southampton, York Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, by Rev. C. breaking up at a late, or rather an early hour. dered the students a cordial welcome. He had During the evening the Fredericton Brass had the privilege of going in and out of the by the Rev. T. J. Deinstadt, Josiah B. Murpby, Band, who had kindly volunteered their services for the occasion, rendered a fine programme of music in the corridor, and Judge Wetmore in his very clever address warmly pleasure for them to look back upon the sucthanked the members of the Band for their cess and great improvements that have been practical appreciation of him. He was glad made in the school system. They had a systo count them among his personal friends, tem now in New Brunswick of which there was none better or none more thoroughly administered in any part of America. Probably great changes, was that to which the Chief Superintendent had just referred, and that was the fact that all the schools throughout the whole Province was in charge of regularhave been towed into position. An accident occurred at one of the piere Monday afternoon which nearly cost one of the employees his life. While the derrick on Mclatosh's scow was in use hoisting a stone, the plate which holds the foot of the mast in position slipped out of place and mast and boom fell on the deck, barely missing the head of one

ters of the young men than the teachers. He hoped their stay in the city would be pleasant and profitable, and if he could contribute anything to their pleasure while here he would gladly do so. He extended a cordial invitation to all the students to visit Government House grounds and gardens, which would be open to them at all times during the remainder of the season, and during the winter they could have the opportunity of visiting the conservators, where proper attention would be shown to them. His honor resumed his seat amid the hearty applause of the students. DR. HARRISON was next called upon to address the assem-

blage, and responded in a few brief and pointed remarks. He was pleased to hear from the Principal that the matriculants of the University were admitted to the school without having to undergo further examination. The University on the other hand recognized the Normal School. It was a fact not generally known that first class teachers entering the University were now allowed to pass into the second year with simply an examination in classics. He would follow the example of courtesy set by the Lieut. Governor, and invite the students to visit the college grounds and museum at any time during their stay in the city. He would also make arrangements to allow them if they desired to visit the ob-

A city doctor, yesterday, called upon the secretary of the Board of Health and made a report to the effect that an up-town boarding house was a diphtheria breeding institution. Several bad cases of diphtheria throughout the county had been traced to have their oriplace to-night, when the matter will be dealt with, and in the meantime Health Officer

THE GILCHRIST SCHOLARSHIP

Won by Mr, Walter C. Murray

A University Graduate.

The gratiflying intelligence was received here Monday that Mr. Walter C. Murray, a graduate of the University of New Brunswick, had won the Gilchrist scholarship. In this city, in 1885, at a dinner given in his honor for having won the Gilchrist scholarship, Mr. A. W. Duff said that "three years later, when the competition would again be open to New Brunewickere, he hoped to have the pleasure of welcoming to sity of New Brunswick," and now comes the ord that Mr. Murray, a first cousin of Mr. Duff, has this year won the prize. Mr. Murray is son of Dr. Murray of Studholm, arrived, the students rose to their feet and sang the National Anthem, Prof. Cadwallader ton Collegiate School, from which he graduat the organ.

Principal Mullin, after extending a hearty ated four years ago at the head of the class. and mathematical examinations. In his Freshman year at college he won the Marquis of Lorne's medal for classics, and graduated 1886 at the haad of the class, with honors n mathematics and winning the mathemati-al Scholarship, the Alumni gold medal for Latin essay, and the Governor General's gold nedal given that year for Classics. Since eaving the University he has spent a year at Fredericton preparing himself for the Gilchrist examination and during that time he tried for and was successful in obtaining a Grammar School license. In the competition for the scholarship Mr. Murray stood third on the list and led the contingent of five from Canada who tried the contest, but four of whom succeeded in getting on the honors list. Mr. Murray's victory reflects great credit on his own ability and application as a student and also on the New Brunswick Uni

A VERY SAD AFFAIR. Dr. Archer a former Fredericton

ian found Starving in an English Forest.

The following from the Scottish America ournal, with reference to Dr. Andrew Archer, formerly editor of the FARMER, and well known in New Brunswick as the author of our school history of Canada, will be read with melancholy interest. "In an interview on Aug. 23rd, a man named Archer, who was found in a semi-conscious state in a wood a months each in the year, the school turned by birth, and was educated at a high-class out 1150 teachers. The supply had been school in Edinburgh. He spent the greater tend the term to nine months, in order to principally engaged in literary work, and bemeans being then almost exhausted. On the 18th of July he SPENT THE LAST MONEY HE HAD

on a breakfast. Faeling that he could no Wetmore as a boy, as a law student, as an mitted on eighth grade certificates, two on beg, be wandered about all that night and the following night, sleeping on the beach On the second night he seems to have attemptman's ability. All would admit that the arts. In conclusion he read the bye-laws of ed to drown himself, and it was on this occa Dominion Government had made a wise and the school for the benefit of the students and seion that he called up the Sandgate supering tendent of police and complained that training in their work such as did not fall to and his clothing was still saturated from the the lot of everyone seeking to enter the pro-fession. He remarked that the supply of teachers during the last year or two had been the Sandgate police station, where they gave

Marriages.

At the residence of the bride's mother, 72 Victoria Road, Malifax, on the 7th inst, by Rev. Robert Laing of St. Mathews Presby-

Deaths.

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Notice of Assignment.

W. WILSON.

Dated the 7th day of September, A. D., 1887,

NOTICE is hereby given, that THEOPHILUS EDWARDS of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Trader, has this day assigned all his property, rights and credits to the undersigned in Trust for the benefit of his creditors, who shall have executed the Trust Deed within ulnety days from the date thereof. Duplicate copies of the said Trust Deed lie at the office of Glibert W. Vanwart, Woodstock, N. B., and the office of Bisir & Barry, Soligitors, Fredericton, N. B., for inspection and signature, Dated August Sist, 1887.

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A NOTHER Car Refined Bar Iron just received NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. great grief alone.

All this he thought over as she lay

there in the abandonment of her grief and he knew that she had judged rightly;

they must be separated, or their sorrow

would wear them both out in a little while. He must go back to Wycliffe and

e able to love each other less."

ermitted to be tortured thus?"

with pain.

every word came with a pant:

strive to win him to better things.

had set herself to accomplish.

her finger and held it out to him.

to the name you bear-"

And that is all.

What lacks the summer? Not waves a quiver
With arrows of light from the land of dawn.
Nor drooping of boughs by the dimpling river, Nor nodding of grass on the windy lawn, Nor tides unawest upon the silver beaches Nor rustle of leaves on the treetops tail, Nor dapple of shade in woodland reaches— Life pulses gladly on vale and hill, But three little hearts that I love are still, And that is all.

What lacks the summer? O light and savor, And messages of healing the world above! Gone is the old-time strength and flavor, Gone is the old-time peace and love! Gone is the bloom of the shimmering mead-

ows,

Busic of birds as they sweep and fall—
All of the great world is dim with shadows,

Because no longer mine eyes can see
The eyes that made summer and life for And that is all,

Literature.

A LIFE FOURSQUARE.

CHAPTER XXXIV.

" IS THERE NO WAY OF ESCAPE?" Earle started at the sound. His mind was so intent upon dealing with the strange man who claimed to be his father that he had not considered how his words might wound Editha, and now he blamed himself severely for having allowed these disclosures to be made in her presence. What must the poor girl have suffered as she listened and realized her own position. and of all the wrong of which her father

was guilty? legally married to his mother, consequent- that awed him. ly he, who had hitherto been regarded as a child of dishonor, was now without taint asked. and entitled to one of the proudest positions in the world. But in the heat and tions in the world. But in the heat and "I must not tell you now much. We excitement of explaining all this, he had have no right to talk of that any more. not stopped to consider that his own glory must necessarily arise out of the ruins of "My darling, I cannot; it is too, too her life.

After Mr. Dalton had failed in his search for Marion Vance he returned to the United States, where, shortly after he had met and married the sister of Richard Forrester, who was reputed to be quite

wealthy. Disappointment awaited him in this however, for Miss Forrester possessed but a small sum in her own right. the chagrined husband made the most of it, invested his wife's small fortune carefully, and by earnest attention to bus

ness, made money steadily for severa years.
Report said, also, that Richard Forres ter gave him a handsome lift, and it was not long before he reputed to be the pos f a large fortune.

But, of course, his marriage with Miss Forrester was not legal, although he had confidently believed it to be so until this very day; and Earle condemned himself for many things that he had said, after being reminded by that low moan of how much Editha had been made to suffer. Mr. Dalton saw how it wounded him and laughed maliciously, whereupon Earle

turned upon him almost savagely. "Do you mean me to understand that you will wound me by venting your malice upon her? Let me assure you that if I know of you causing her even one moment's unhappiness, I will have no mercy on you," he said.
Mr. Dalton chuckled.

"You are really fond of—ah—your sis-ter; it is really pleasant to see such unity I trust you will always be as fond of your sister. He seemed to take a satanic delight in repeating the word. He knew that it fell upon both their hearts like a blow from a

"My stater! God forgive me, she is my sister; but I do not love her as such, Earle groaned, as he wiped the cold swear from his forehead. This was music to Sumper Dalton's ears

but he knew that it would not do to tres pass too far; so, rising, he said, with the ost consummate coolness: "Since it would not sound well for man in your position to allow his father to suffer for the necessaries of life, I will consent to accept your offer of that ten

with as little delay as possible. And now I will bid you good morning, leaving you and your sister to talk over your future prospects and comfort one another as bes

With a low, echoing, mocking laugh, he left the room and those two wretched young people alone. In the exceeding bitterness of his soul Earle again dropped his head upon the table, and a long, long silence ensued.

Editha lay perfectly still upon the sofa. At last Earle arose and went and knell down beside her. "Editha!" he said; and it is not pos sible to convey any idea of the pain crowd

Only a low moan answered him. Editha," he said again, almost wildly "I would have saved you from this had i

She turned her face up to him at this is speechless misery. She had shed no tear over what she had heard; the horror of i had seemed to scorch and burn them up at their very fountain. Her eyes were heavy, her face perfectly hueless, her lips parched and drawn, her hands hot and

That one look of hers, so piteous and full of anguish, unmanned Earle com pletely, and, dropping his head upon the pillow beside hers, sob after sob broke At the sight of his suffering, woman-

like, she forgot her own in a measure. She put up her hot hand and laid it member reading somewhere that caressingly against his cheek, and cried: Earle-Earle-don't! I cannot bear it if you give way so. God will help us: He will send no more upon us than He is sorrow; perhaps all will be well in the back a rebellious groan. willing to give us strength to bear. But, end, and we shall live to realize it—let us. Do you need to ask m "My darling, that is a sorrow that we have a beautiful home, and probably there are long years of useful life before you, but there can be no comfort in a bound of the common," Earle answered, with a effort at self-control. oh!" she added, wildly, "that I should trust that it may be so. But, Earle, you share in common," Earle answered, with but there can be no comfort in a house "I am glad mamma is dead. I am glad and direct. Do not forget what I say—

an effort at self-control have borne this?" Editha moaned. "Your Uncle Richard would have counseled us what to do, dear; he would have been a help to us," Earle replied, feeling deeply the need of such a triend as Rich bless and keep you."

with a sob that seemed wrung from her ment as that his should make such a state ment as that, or if it was some lover's quarrel that had driven Earle home in

His courage failed him for the moment voice of agony :

and it seemed as if his reason was forsak-After a while he went on :

trol had deserted her, she oried out:

not—I do not feel that I ought to go back and leave you here with him. Will you come with me to Wycliffe and share my happiness—my love—all the dark is dearest and best in the world, how home—your brother's home?"

She put bim away from her with a gesture of despair.

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A cry of bitterness rang through the room, and then, as if all power of self-con- and then, as if all power of self-con- from and deserted her, she cried out:

The threw filmsein down upon the discussing give ed him. "I was glad to relinquish Wy. (ed him. "I was glad to relinquis

And the poor, tired, almost bursting could be refuted."

heart found relief in a flood of scalding "But it cannot, I Earle was glad to see her weep, though that that man is my father, and that fact such relationship." every word had been fresh torture to him He did not check her, but only knelt by beloved; let me call you so once more; let me kiss these dear lips, and touch this shining hair, and then I will go away as you wish. I will not add one pang to what I know you already suffer. Heaven her, gently smoothing her shining hair, and wishing he could have borne all this could he bear to leave her? How

and not look upon her face, perhaps never see her again? She would not be happy with her father, he knew, after what she had learned to day. She had no other friends to whom to go, and what would into the beautiful face that he felt he might perhaps be looking his very last "It is ruined whether you win or not,"

"It is ruined whether you win or not,"

A bright hectic flush tinged eit She repelled the idea of making Wy. liffe her home, where she would be obliged to see him every day, and strive to con-

quer the love which now she had no right to give him. And his own heart told him and then, with a sob wrung from the either of them to bear.
Something told him that he could never strode from the room.

A fortnight later Earle Wayne had rein the first strong, deep passion of his manhood, and he could no more control it than he could control the wind that blew. Wycliffe, sad, almost brokenhearted, and, at twenty five, deemed life

CHAPTER XXXV

burden too heavy to be borne.

THE BEGINNING OF THE END. take up his duties there, and she must Newport—he to get all the pleasure out of life that he could by mingling in the sports of the gay world and spending his daughter's monay and to hear with a tender though sad parting me and never allow me and never allow me. choose for herself what she would do Her sobs grew less violent after awhile. and at last he said, with an effort to speak calmly:
"Editha, I will do whatever you say: but it seems to me as if all the world from this hour will be palled in deepest n which she had no heart, and which was

out a mockery to her.

Earle had, faithful to his word made gloom—as if nothing could ever look bright or beautiful again. I came back er the long disputed ten thousand dolto you so joyous—so proud of the position that was mine to offer you; and now lars to Mr. Dalton, and this together with every hope is crushed. Oh, what shall we do? How are we to bear it?" he live like a prince.

But people wondered to see how the

You must go away—back to England, she said, in a shaking, weakened voice.
"I cannot bear it if you stay here; neither She took no interest in the pleasures can I go to Wycliffe. Don't you see we could bear that? We must live apart,

and strive to forget if we can. Perhaps She would not attend their parties and when long years have passed, if we live ocial gatherings, but wandered alone by and we have not seen each other, we may the sea, or sat in the seclusion of her own room, pale, sad, and silent, thinking ever of the one so dear, who at her bidding "God forbid! And yet the sin of it will crush me," he cried, despairingly.
"I cannot forget—I do not want to for had put the ocean between them. Her rebellious heart had refused to get-I will not. Oh, Editha, why are we banish him from the place so long his sighed heavily, as a fond and anxious "I can trust you; I have confidence own, or yield up one tithe of the love parent should do, whenever interviewed in you as I have in no other in this land. "To teach us, perhaps, that earthly idols are but dust, and God is supreme. He has said we must put no other in His him, made her shudder with repulsion,

place," she whispered, with a solemnity and the thought of being his sister made her cry out with despair and grow sick "Have you loved me like that?" he "Hush!" she answered, with a shiver after Earle was well out of the way, changed his course and treated her with and laying her fingers gently on his lips.

great gentleness and kindness.

Perhaps he felt a thrill of remorse as he saw her day by day growing so frail and slight, and bearing with such sad patience the sorrow which he had brought tations with a chuckle. accompanied by cruel," he moaned; and, forgetting every thing but his deep and mighty love for Perhaps, since we cannot conscientious her, he gathered her into his arms and

y attribute really unselfiish motives to lasped her with such rebellious strength him, he only realized that she was the that she was powerless in his embrace.
"Earle," she said, with a calmness born goose who brought him the golden eggs, and considered it a matter of policy to of despair, yet speaking authoritatively. conciliate her favor.

Be this as it may, he improved his adyou must let me go."
He instantly released her—he could not vantage to the fullest extent.

Money slipped through his fingers like disobev her when she spoke in that tone,

but the look on his face made her cry out water; he had never seemed so gay, reckl'orgive me, she almost sobbed. I would and more than one old associate remarkless, and intent upon his pleasure before not wound you, but we must end this for ed that "Mr. Dalton grew fast as he grew been a delicate sea-shell bloom; the scarceive her confidences, hear her daily talk the sake of both. Will you do as I wish? old." Will you go back to Wycliffe at once?"
I will do anything that you bid me, Edi But a Nemesis was on his track.

a, he answered, in a hollow tone, but the a look such as she hoped never to see is fallen." with a look such as she hoped never to see again on any mortal face.
"Thank you, Earle—I do bid you go— His days of unholy living and revenge, of treachery and wrong, were numbered, t is right—it will be best, and—and——''
She had risen, and was standing before though he knew it not, and no spirit of

ound her in the power of Tom Drake. She had stopped suddenly, catching her reath, and she reeled like a person It was a matter of some surprise to drunken with wine; but, pressing her hand to her side, as if to still her lierce to England alone. neart throbs, she strove to go on, though

"And, Earle, do not mourn-do not grieve any more than you can help; it would not be right—you have a noble career before you, and you must do honor worn and haggard face without some in her affections.

adequate cause. But, as Earle did not "What are honors to me? What anything in the world worth to me now?" interrupted, hoarsely.
"You must conquer that reckless spirit Earle-try not to think of me any more his own future. than it is possible to help; I shall do very

well, I hope. I shall stay with papa, and former marquis, and soon gained an influence and footing in the country which Her pale lips quivered as she thought now dreary the world would be when he was gone, and how thankless the task she After a moment she quietly drew off the beautiful ring he had placed upon that for a few minutes had lain on his among the mountains where the air is breast for the last time, nor the last drier and purer? I do not like to see "Editha," he said, solemnly, as if re-"I must not wear this any more," she said, brokenly: "it means too much to me, and I have loved it so dearly for the sake of what it meant, and I do not wish another mighty battle with himself. to even see anything that can remind me

of the—the happiness I have lost. Take it and put it away, Earle; but if—if——'' She caught her breath quickly, while His hopes for the future had all been and there might be a ray of hope for him, with a faraway look. e felt as if he were turning to stone. "If ever," she began again, with a great The question arose within him, "Ought fort, but looking so white and deathly he not to tell him of the change in the that Earle feared she would drop at his elations which existed between Editha eet-" if ever in the future you meet any and himself, and if there was the shadow of a possibility of his winning her love, one whom you think will make you happy, tell her all about our serrow, Earle, and give her this with—my bless

ed, a flush rising to his cheek.

tha's relationship to himself.

"Do you still love Editha Datlon?"

Earle asked, setting his teeth to keep

Oh, Heaven! Editha do you wish to worn face. drive me mad?" he groaned. "Dear Earle, it is hard—I cannot tell you how hard it is for me to say this, but I know that what I tell you will be right told him, wden speaking of her refusal of toryou to do, and—I do want you to be told him, wden speaking of her refusal of the sun.

It shone a tree way bone we have a tree and the sun or way bone we have a tree way bone we have the arrangement. He had conquered a mighty foe-him-"Happy! Do you not know that that thought of giving pain than she did in re-"she had never suffered more at the

word will mock me all the remainder of my life?" he cried, with exceeding bit Some one Some one has written, "Pity melts the mind to love," and perchance, out of her "I hope not, Earle;" and her sweet sympathy for him, something of affection lips quivered like a grieved child's.

"Do you think you will ever know bappiness again, Editha?" Earle asked. might arise, and a life of quiet happiness be gained for her as well as for his cousin. " Paul, I have something of importance to communicate to you,;' he said, coming

lmost fiercely, and yet her sad face smote im for the question. to the point at once. "If it is God's will," she answered, with "If it is God's will," she answered, with
"Say on, then; are you in trouble?
Can I do anything for you?" Mr. Tressacore; but in her soul she knew that apart lia asked, with an anxious glance into the

from him the world would never hold auy worn face. harm for her again. "No, there is nothing that you or any "There are some things in life," she one else can do for me; it is to give you went on, with mournful sweetness, after a a chance in the race after happiness that moment, "that we cannot understand- I come to you," Earle answered, with this trial of ours is one of them. I re- something of bitterness in his tone. "I do not understand you," he return-

" Never morning wore To evening, but some heart did break," and if that is so, we are not alone in our chard is dead. How could they remember that I even wish it, should the from his face. time ever come when you can realize it; and now, Earle," reaching out her hands

ard Forrester would have been.

"I believe he would have killed papa if he had lived to know of all this. I have been told that his temper was fearful she, feeling that she could bear no more,

oice of agony:

"Editha! oh, my lost love, do not leave yet know much of domestic peace. If I me thus!" She stopped, her head drooping upon and you will then regain what you have ed me, I should feel differently."

"All our former hopes are crushed and destroyed. Oh, why were we ever permitted to love each other as we have done, only to suffer thus? But, Editha, I cannot be do not feel that I ought to go back and leave you here with him. Will you the first of the sums to suffer the sums to go back and leave you here with him. Will you the first of the sums to sum the pain of the moment, he drew her passionately to his beast, and leave you here with him. Will you the pain of the moment, he drew her passionately to his beast.

She stopped, her head drooping upon her bead and you will then regain what you her bead drooping upon her bead drooping upon her bead drooping upon her bead drooping upon her bead and you will then regain what you her bead drooping upon her bead drooping upon her bead drooping upon her bead drooping upon h

"But it cannot, Earle; there is no way but to bear it patiently," she breathed.

"No, there is no other way, for I know blance between you to testify to any that that men is my father and that fact. that that man is my father, and that fact destroys our every hope. It is hard, my beloved; let me sall you are so young and bright. "I do not know as to that. I only be my wife, Editha, and let me take

quer the love which now she had no right to give him. And his own heart told him that it would be a burden too heavy for either of them to bear.

Something told him that he could never lease due to some heavy for passionate kiss upon her lips, gently respond to right that it would never leased her exceed to right that it would never leased her exceed to right that it would never leased her exceed to right that he could never leased her exceed to right that he could never leased her exceed to right that he could never leased her exceed to right that he could never lease the right that he could never Something told him that he could never leased her, stooped to pick up the ring she is once your wife, I may be able to she had wished him to have, and then strode from the room.

| Something told him that he could never leased her, stooped to pick up the ring she is once your wife, I may be able to she is once your wife, I may be able to yet it was with a beauty that made his strode from the room. blance of it."

Paul Tressalia needed no second bid- ed out both her hands to him as he ding, though it must be confessed he was ceased speaking.

loved with the same intensity as Earle, find how hot and feverish they were

aughter's money, she to bear with what from his noble-hearted kinsman, he once row that you could shield me from. But ubmission she could the weary routine more crossed the broad Atlantic.

and frivolities of the fashionable watering at all anxious now either that Editha than I, and this constant inward warfare

unless some change for the better occur- such a comfort to me. red soon. Mr. Dalton shook his head sadly and then continued:

her snug fortune. "She is my daughter," he would say and faint with horror.

to himself, rubbing his hands together look and tone. She did need just such lin that peculiar way he had. "If she a friend, strong and protecting, as he dies unmarried and without a will-and would be, if he could have the strength don't think she has thought of such a to endure it. thing as that—of course, being her near-est blood relation, I shall inherit;" and heart had recoiled from him eyer since

> a look of infinite cunning. Dalton had no idea of encouraging Mr. went over all the horror of that last in-Tressalia as a suitor, especially as he terview with Earle, and day and night could no longer offer her any peculiar she constantly fought the obstinate love

advantages,
But that young man was shocked at the change in the fair girl. The laugh- life away, and if she could but have ing eyes were sad and lusterless now; some one in whom she could confide, it the rounded cheeks had fallen away, would be a comfort to her. leaving great hollows where before had let lips, which had ever been wreathed of Earle and her blighted hopes, and in sunniest smiles, wore a mournful make no sign of his own sorrow and bit-A relentless fate was pursuing him, droop, and were sad, blue, and drawn ter disappointment?

tened eagerly while he told her all about to him; but she needed him. If she could tell her aught concerning her dear life be saved. Was not his duty clear? one was doubly welcome. She was never weary of hearing about last appeal, as he held her hot, trembling Paul Tressalia that Earle should return Wycliffe, and all the noble ancestors of hands and looked into her glittering

bear it. He saw at once that there was Paul Tressalia, seeing it, gratified her as you not believe it?" and he knew that some deep trouble on his mind; no one ever had such heavy, hollow eyes, such a realize that he was making no progress Back, back, into his aching, almost offer any explanation for it, he could not "I am afraid Newport does not agree with every rebellious thought, and al question him. And so that day went by, with you, Miss Dalton," he remarked the hopes that had begun to bud anew. while he began to mature his plans for one day, as he came upon her sitting He would do anything so that she

contracting her fair forehead.
"I do not enjoy Newport," she said, and faithful friend, if by so doing he ought to have satisfied the most exacting. with a sigh; "at least the gay hurry could comfort and perchance save her. He was feted and flattered, quoted, ad. and bustle that we are constantly in." vised, and sought after; but never for a moment did he forget that sad white face quiet place? Why not go to some farm pale but resolute face, and in his quiver-

where there is considerable excitement," to you; I will be your steadfast friend," destroyed by a single blow; but Paul she answered, wearily; "and I don't Tressalia still loved Editha, he knew, know as it matters much," she added, grieved child who has restrained its sobs

burst forth, indignantly; "if the air is too heavy and bracing for you, you should not be allowed to remain here He did not move, he did not speak ought he not to allow him to put it to the another day. Do you not see that your one word to stay her tears, for he knew health is failing? You are weaker and that they were like the refreshing rain One day he sought him, with a pale, thinner even than when I came, a week upon the parched and sun-baked earth, ago.

She smiled faintly, and, lifting her their freer from pain for their flow.

thin hand, held it up between her eyes

But who shall describe the f It shone almost transparent, while with that golden head resting so near it. every bone, vein, and cord could be dis- and from which, for her sake, he had

tinctly traced. With a little sigh she let it drop again for the future? into her lap, and, turning to her companion, said, with a grave thoughtful look on her face: "I wonder what the spiritual body

will be like ?" "Miss Dalton—Ediths, what made that his little baby when three months old, was so bad with summer by her words, yet knowing very well complaint that under doctor's treat-what had made her think of it—that ment her life was despaired of. Four little hand had more of a spiritual than doses of Dr. Fowler's Wild Strawberry a material look about it-

"One cannot help thinking of it when the physical body is so frail and so easily destroyed. When one is putting off the mortal, one naturally is curious to know what the immortal is like;" and she spoke as calmly as if she were merely talking of changing a dress. "Editha, you are not-you do not think you are so ill as that " he cried. almost awe-stricken

"Yes, I hope so; what have I to live for now?" she asked, turning her sad way is open; there is nothing to hinder you," Earle said, wiping the cold sweat eyes upon him, and his heart sank in despair within him. "You know all my trouble," she added, a moment after; His cousin looked at him in blank asyou know how all my hopes were tonishment, wondering if he was losing crushed. I am, as I might say, entirely alone in the world; I have hardly a quarrel that had driven Earle home in friend on whom to depend, no one to comfort and cheer me, and I have no right even to the name I bear. Do you think that life holds out very much that "It is killing me," he said, when he had is pleasant to me? I am young to die, when once aroused," Editha said, with a shudder.

"It is killing me," he said, when he had shudder.

"It is killing me," he said, when he had sin she she was speaking. He could not seem to counsel of each other. My darling we realize that she really meant this for her she was speaking. The said when he had sin she was speaking. He could not seem to counsel of each other. My darling we realize that she really meant this for her she was speaking. The said when he had sin she was speaking. He could not seem to counsel of each other. My darling we realize that she really meant this for her she was speaking. The said when he had sin she was speaking. He could not seem to counsel of each other. My darling we realize that she really meant this for her she was speaking. The said when he had sin she was speaking and I cannot say that I do not dread cruel fate that has separated us, for I love the woman gotten, and yet I know it would cure have some stern facts to look in the face. last, long farewell; but, as she turned thus until I die. You love her, also; and know. If I had anything to do, if I might be of any comfort or use to any cannot conquer my sinful heart I may die, one, if I had even one friend who need

of had deserted her, she cried out:

it was for the last time, she thought, even your have told me—Editha to your eyes, the color to your cheeks your half sister! Mr. Dalton your father! and lips, and nurse you back to health.

ture me with such a question—such a the posal? Go away—hide from me—putproses between us, until—until I can learn to love you less."

"Tell me, Editha, is there no way of escape? Must we live out our dreary future, this poisoned arrow corroding in our hearts? Ah! if this terrible tale "You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love way of escape? With the poisoned arrow corroding in our hearts? Ah! if this terrible tale "You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love way of escape? With the poisoned arrow corroding in our hearts? Ah! if this terrible tale "You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love way of escape? With the poisoned arrow corroding in our hearts? Ah! if this terrible tale "You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love way of escape? With the poisoned arrow corroding in our hearts? Ah! if this terrible tale "You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love way of escape? With the poisoned arrow corroding in our hearts? Ah! if this terrible tale "You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love way of poisoned arrow corroding in our hearts? Ah! If this terrible tale "You must resemble your mother's care of you, give me the right to love way of poisoned arrow corroding in the poisoned arrow corrodi

could he put the ocean between them? What I know you already suffer. Heaven leaves to let long years go by bless you, my weary, stricken one—my she must have suffered also. I would the bear to let long years go by lost love?! The young girl was seized with a vioost love."

With one strong arm he held her close gainst his almost hursting heart while lost happiness. Is it not strange that she shook and shivered with nervousness against his almost bursting heart, while only out of the ruin of either your hopes and excitement, as if some icy blast only out of the ruin of either your hopes and excitement, as if some icy blast shining head until he could look down or mine happiness can come to either of from a snow-clad mountain had swept A bright hectic flush tinged either upon.

and yet I go on sinning day after day, cheek, and her eyes, no longer listless, loving her as madly as ever," Earle cried, glowed with a brilliancy that was almost

> not elated by any very strong hope of But he knew instinctively that it was not a gesture of assent, though he clasp-His heart told him that if Editha ed them involuntarily, and started, to it would be as enduring as eternity, and he could never hope to win her as his "I know how true and noble you are,

almost the impulse of a child, she reach-

more crossed the broad Atlantic.

He reached Newport in the height of anybody's wife—and I should only add its gayety, and was enthusiastically wel- sin to sin if I should grant your request comed by his old acquaintances.

for I can never for a moment cease to
To his surprise Mr. Dalton received love Earle in a way that I should not. Editha's handsome income, which she lacitly yielded up to him, enabled him to once the errand upon which he had let me confess it to you, and perhaps it will help me to bear it better. I know He had discovered, if others had not, that I ought to trample upon every ten-He had discovered, if others had not, that I object to that is reaching out after that Paul Tressalia was no longer "heir dril of affection that is reaching out after to great expectations," and he was not him but I cannot; my love is stronger

> should marry.
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> She was ill, failing daily and hourly, would simply be my friend, and let me as every one could see, and many predicted a rapid decline and an early death speak to me of love again, it would be She paused a moment for breath, and

upon the subject, but secretly he was Mr. Tressalia, will you be my friend calculating his chances of falling heir to strong and true, and only that, for the time that I may need you?" There was intense yearning in her

tations with a chuckle, accompanied by ture had been revealed to her, and she had no one in whom to confide. So it will be readily seen that Mr. Day and night her busy, excited brain

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than her accustomed cordiality, and lis- The words were like the knell of doom kinds always on hand. All of which shall be sold at prices as pairing. She had risen, and was standing before him, looking almost as wan and ghastly as deed he had done he must soon give an she had looked on that night when he had account.

Earle and the magnificent inheritance could relieve her heart of something of that had fallen to him, Any one who account.

Low as possible to sell, and pay 100 its burden, health might return and her cents on the dollars. OWEN SHARKEY. "And never anything more?" was his Fredericton, May 11-Rep.

the noble house of Vance. She took a eyes.

He had fully expected that he would strange, sad pleasure in the mournful "And never anything more," she rebring Editha as a Bride to Wycliffe, and be had tried to school his own heart to history of the unfortunate Marion, and peated, after him. "It cannot be—will

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beart-broken farewell and the low-murmured "God ever bless and keep you."

But the time came when he had to fight

But the time came when he had to fight

"Papa is not content unless he can be

I will never utter another word of love "Papa is not content unless he can be I will never utter another word of love until it could reach the safe and tender "It does matter," Paul Tressalia shelter of his mother's arms, she dropped

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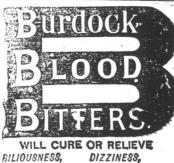
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