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LEAVE FREDERICTON. EASTERN STANDARD TIME

7.00 A. M.-Express for St. John and interm points.

10.00 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John. and points East; Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West; St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton and Woodsteck.

2.55 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John, Connecting at the Junction with Fast Express via "Short Line" for Montreal and the West.

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7.15 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and poi ARRIVE AT GIBSON. A. J. HEATH. F. W. CRAM.



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1889 SUMMER ARRANGEMENT 1889 ON and after Monday, June 10th, 1889, the Trains of this Railway will run daily

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Effect Nov. 25th, 1889. TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME.

A PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Fredericton daily (Sunday) LEAVE FREDERICTON

2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Marysville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross reek, 4:10; Bolestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:00, Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:00; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arrive at Chatham, 9:00. RETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6: ... m.; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25: Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:30; Durham, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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Gibson, N. B., May 18th, 1889.



NORTHERN AND WESTERN

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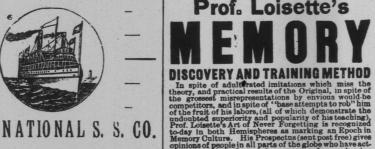
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OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS.

\$12,000 for the stallion Elwood Medium, ranking next to the Prince of Wales;

of its nature has been discovered. Murphy & Colter, Woodstock, N. B., 11,444, foaled 1888, by Endymion, 2:28½,

George Wilkes. Baltimore reports are to the effect that battle of Goojerat. As chief engineer in boiling water. Professor Ward has at his infirmary a the Punjaub, a position to which he was forerunner of pneumonia, and which someof influenza which swept over Europe in During the epidemic quently appointed chief engineer in Bengal. "Twice or three times a week a kettle of

BURNED TO DEATH.

Priced Trotting Horse. markable horses that was ever foaled.

Chief. to Brown & Stockbridge, of Kalamazoo. record of 2:26 at Lexington.

tucky. was knocked down for \$51,000 he had that time declaring war against Russia. reached the highest price ever paid at auction for a horse in America. Bell Boy was never beaten on the turf. As a 2-yearold he made a remarkable record, retiring at the end of the season with 2:26 as his fastest time. Competent judges throughout the country pronounced him the best bred trotter living, barring his own

\$102,000 for him, but refused it. The death of Bell Boy removes all possibility of Axtell's losing the stallion. record, which he made in such admirable

time in 1889. DISASTERS OF 1889. An Appalling List of Lives Lost During

Robes, Mountings, &c. the Year. and everything required in the Undertaking Business kept in stock. Orders in the City or Country attended to with nation of the annals of the past twelve conductors of months discloses that more than 20,000 ADAMS BROS. human lives have been swept away by floods-10,000 in Japan, 7,500 in China, 2,300 in the United States, 400 in Hungary, 40 in Hindoostan, ane 46 in Bohemia. The loss by fire in conflagrations where ground. The insulated wires for street IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE ten or more persons were killed reaches the enormons total of 11,800, all but two lamp posts. For interior lighting (houses, LUCY & CO. in which 1,600 persons were drowned. they can now with pride boast of having BOUT, SHOE, There have been twelve explosions of firedamp or other accidents in mines amountkilled being 490. Two hundred and twenty perished by one fire-damp explos-Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the worst of the records of the r wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the recorded was in Ireland, where 76 lives were sacrificed by the wrecking of an excursion train. The nearest approach to the recent report of eggs in mid-winter as to raise early vege the discrete report of the strangest of all these apparitions is the discrete report of the strangest of all these apparitions is the discrete report of the strangest of all these apparitions is the discrete report of the strangest of all these apparitions is the discrete report of the strangest of all these apparitions is the discrete report of the strangest Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornation of the N.E. Farmer said to a subscriber, Government, show a vast increase in the ental, but also useful to those who rein Pennsylvancn. One accident in Italy LUCY & CO. Their stock now complete and they lives; an earthquake on the Russian fronalive; an explosion in a cartridge factory are of a highly amusing nature. One lady, you will reflect.

> 23 persons. TWO SAFE WAGERS. When a man is engaged, And his girl is away; It's (N. B. These are doughnuts) He'll write every day. But after he's married And wife out of view. Against 00 (NB. These are peanuts.)

His letters are few. a tin cup and pour into it a quantity of tar | whiskers; spitting in the face, gadding | Publishing Company, 73 St. James Street, and turpentine, equal parts. Then hold about town and quarrelling. the cup over a fire so as to fill the room with fumes. The little patient, on inhaling the fumes, will cough up and spit out all the membranous matter, and the photograph. membranous matter, and the diphtheria will pass off. The fumes of the tar and turpentine loosen the matter in the throat, on the other side, where Charlie Smith | blind beggar!"

NAPIER OF MAGDALA. Lord Robert Cornclius Napier, G. C. B.,

He was at the time of his death one of the The Italian Government has just paid five field marshals of the British forces,

2:243, by Happy Medium. He was foaled | Colonel Commandant Royal Bengal Engiappeared among horses in Lincolnshire, 1810 and educated at the Military College, Normal students, and who yet is very busition in the Sutlej campaign, at the con- ing problem : have purchased the colt Lord Dufferin clusion of which he was appointed engison of Dictator, dam Jessica, trial 2:24½, by was chief engineer officer on General

benefit to the country. He was subset to day, with an occasional feed of corn."

Napier who, at

THE SIEGE OF LUCKNOW, The Tragic Death of Bell Boy, the High planned that bridging of the Ggomtee river which exercised so great an influence During the fire which occurred recently on the operations for the relief of the garat the stables of Macey Bros. in Versailles, rison. For his services in China, as second Key., the famous \$51,000 4-year-old stallion in command under Sir Hope Grant, he Bell Boy perished in the flames. At the was rewarded by being made major-general

DANGERS FROM ELECTRICITY.

The World's Berlin cable gives an in-Vol Siemens, the famous electrician,

currents, here," he was asked. "No," he said, "not the slightest. he would have made a record of 2:14 or papers seem to represent it."

America can be obviated?"

DANGEROUS ELECTRIC CURRENTS from the underground wires into dwelling houses. These pipes, if crossed by such a current, would at once divert it into the hundred of these fatalities being in China. stores, etc. no high pressure current two days at Soochow. There have been nineteen ocean disasters during the year, in which 1600 persons were drowned in which 1600 persons were drowned. occurred off the coast of Japan, involving a loss of 685 lives. Next in degree of ing sloops, which carried down 175 men. caused by contact with electric wires have of the eye. Another application of this disever happened here in Berlin. Overhead | covery, as practical as any, was the idea that wires should never have more than 500 ing to catastrophes, the number of miners volts pressure. Underground conductors with transformers no more than 2000 volts. The transformers and conductors should, notably free from such accidents. In rail-

tier by which 129 persons were buried the results of 14.2 per cent. to husbands. Some of it is used." Is not that good evidence? at Antwerp, Belgium, killing 135 workmen; who obtained a decree, alleged that her "How wise we are when the chance is gone, the fall of part of the city heights at Quebec, crushing out 50 lives; the fall of a factory wall at Glasgow, burying 40 employes: and the collapse of a hotel in Hartford; caused by a boiler explosion, killing wash himself, "thereby inflicting on the plaintiff great mental anguish." Still

another lady secured a divorce because for \$1.00; or for \$1.20 one large 2 1-4 pound unfortunate occurrence. In company with tion, but the illness of Lady Stanley her spouse "threw into the fire a little can of Sheridan's Powder, postpaid; six cans Mr. Ruskin, she went out on the moor, seemingly left the matter in abeyance. curly dog that was my 'only' companion." for \$5.00, express pre-paid. The best poultry back of Brentwood, to make some water-One wife got the courts to cut the marriage tie because her husband cut her "bangs' against her will. But of all the funny reasons for divorce the following stands supreme:—"My husband would never cut contains the portraits of some of our noted and a large brush and angrily daubed that the ladies of two members of the his toe nails, and I was scratched very men—Sir Joseph Hickson having the place paints of all kinds over her sketches. She Government called on the bride shortly severely every night." So much for fem- of honour, while the Hon. P. J. O. Chauveau, ran back to the house and informed Mrs. after her return from Chicago. This course inine reasons; those of some men were once a prominent figure in Canadian public Severn, who sent an attendant out for him, it is hinted, was not approved of by Lady not much of an improvement. The man life, and Dr. J. G. Bourinot, the new C. M. G., she having had an attendant in waiting Macdonald, who held aloof from any social because his wife refused to keep his clothwho wished to become a bachelor again because his wife refused to keep his clothing in repair, refused to cook for him and of Old Canada—the house in which Vaudo of the Brentwood people has seen him ning to be expressed for the unfortunate never sewed on his buttons, must have reuil signed the capitulation of Montreal, an since August. had rather a hard row to hoe. A friend Indian scene on Rainy River, and a fine art deposed that he had seen plaintiff with picture, "Joan of Arc," by Chataillon. Alto-The following is claimed to be the best only one button on his vest. He got a gether, it is an excellent number, both in ilknown remedy for diphtheria; "At the divorce without further trouble. Among first indication of diphtheria in the throat other successful reasons for divorce were tion, \$4 a year. Address, Mr. G. E. Desbar-

> THE BOY GOT SQUARE. Small Boy - I saw my sister kiss your

Smith (delighted)-When, oh when. memory.

FARMING MATTERS.

G. C. S. I., died of the influenza. HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. Feeding Poultry.

Prof. C. F. R. Bellows, of Ypsilanti, who raises poultry as a diversion and relaxation neers and Constable of the Tower of Lon- after the mental labor incident to getting Engineers in 1826 he served with distinc- Poultry Breader how he manages the feed- Blue-Beard's castle."

"My method of feeding varies so much neer officer to the Duabar of Lahore. He | that I can hardly describe it. In the main it is as follows: Soft feeding in the morn-Wish's staffat the siege of Mooltan, and ing, made up of corn and ground oats one subsequently took a prominent part in the part, wheat bran two parts, mixed with

"A light feed at noon consisting of scraps grippe. The symptoms of lagrippe in the appointed at the conclusion of the conhorses are similar to those of human besuperintended the construction of an ela- little meat. At night I feel the young birds ings who have it, beginning with sneezing. superintended the constractor of borate system of military and commercial corn, and the old ones wheat and oats,

During the mutiny of 1857, he served in boiled potatoes goes in the morning feed. is handed down to us the marvellous story | Lord Glamis, the heir to the Earldom of 1729 and 1790 horses were attached with a disease having all the symptoms of the army of Sir Colin Campbell. It was Lord be the connection between it and the black distinct horses are gular feed, substituting wheat black distinct horses are attached with the capacity of chief engineer with the army of Sir Colin Campbell. It was Lord be the connection between it and the black distinct horses are gular feed, substituting wheat black distinct horses are attached with the capacity of chief engineer with the addispart of the mutiny of 1897, he served in the morning feed. As the pullets mature I lighten upon the between it and the black distinct horses are attached with the capacity of chief engineer with the addispart of the mutiny of 1897, he served in the morning feed. As the pullets mature I lighten upon the between it and the black distinct horses are attached with the capacity of chief engineer with the capacity of c and oates." "The above is the basis of my feeding, tale?

the spice of chicken life. EGGS IN COLD WEATHER.

The art of feeding may well be applied same time about \$100,000 worth of other valuable horses was consumed in many as military member of the Council of India.

True, feeding is an ordinary matter, but espects Bell Boy was one of the most re- This post he resigned in January, 1865, how many consider what they are trying when he was nominated to succeed Sir W. to accomplish when feeding? There should Bell Boy was a brown colt, foaled in Mansfield as commander-in-chief at Bom- always be some object in view, and the 1885 at the Palo Alto stock farm in Cali- bay, with the local rank of lieutenant- feeding, if properly done, should conform to the realization of that which is sought. He was sired by Electioneer (son of He was perhaps best known as com- We said the "art" of feeding, for feeding is Hambletonian and Green Mountain Maid), mander of the Abyssinian campaign in quite an art, and has science to keep it and his dam was Beautiful Bells by the 1867. Transport difficulties were the company. What do we feed to secure? Moor; second dam, Minnehaha, by Bald | worse obstacles the force had to overcome, | Eggs-and in so doing we must look into and the way Napier surmounted them the egg. We see it well-filled with rich, Senator Stan rd sold him as a yearling elicited general admiration. On Sir Robert nutritious substances, and of a variety. Napier's return to England in July he re- Then we must adapt the food to the egg. As a 2-year-old he won all engagements | ceived the thanks of Parliament, the sum | If the hen is kept warm and comfortable, handily, and in October, 1887, made a of £2,000 per annum was settled on him the food required to provide her with aniand his next heir, in consideration of his mal heat will be correspondingly lessened. In 1888, in the spring, he was sold for services; he was elavated to the peerage Knowing that the food should contain an \$30,000 to Jefferson & Seaman, of Ken- by the title of Baron Napier of Magdala; excess of the carbonaceous, or heat-prowas presented with the freedom of the ducing elements, we look to those substan-In February, 1889, he was again put up City of London and a sword of the value ces that furnish the albumen. All foods at auction. The sale attracted the attention of 100 guineas; and received other marks contain these, but they vary in propor-

of horsemen all over the country, and when the horse was led into the ring he lected by the Government to be Comcreated a great sensation. The bidding mander-in-Chief of the English expeditwas very lively, and when at the end he ionary force in the event of England at for the market, and not for eggs. A fat hen will not lay, and is as unprofitable as a fat sow for breeding. What the hens most need is nitrogenous matter, for they can, if fed any grain at all, terview with Privy Councillor Werner easlly provide the yoke, lime, phosphoric

acid, etc., but the large amount of albumen "You are evidently not afraid of electric in an egg calls for more nitrogenous food than is usually allowed. Some, improper-To ly, ascribe the failure to secure eggs to a prothers and sisters. Horsemen who us electricity is an obedient slave, and not lack of green food. While some kind of knew him say if well trained this season the fierce demon which your New York bulky food (such as clover hay, chopped fine and scalded, as well as cooked potabetter. It is said that only a few days before his death his owners were offered better. It is said that only a few days before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in desideratum is animal food, and if less before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in desideratum is animal food, and if less before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in desideratum is animal food, and if less before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in desideratum is animal food, and if less before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in desideratum is animal food, and if less before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in desideratum is animal food, and if less before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in desideratum is animal food, and if less before his death his owners were offered bave experienced from electric light in the first bar animal food and the first bar animal food animal food and the first bar animal food animal food animal food and the first bar animal food Do you think, then, the dangers we toes and turnips) is excellent. yet the great grain be fed aud more meat, either raw or "Yes," he said, by well coastructed uncooked, there will be more eggs. Milk and Arena. derground conduits the danger of electric curds are also suitable, but meat is better light wires can be totally abolished if low than anything else. As a pound of meat pressure currents are used, and the dang- daily will be sufficient for a dozen hens, ers resulting from very high pressure can and almost any kind of meat will do, the be reduced to a minimum in the same expense is a small matter compared to the manner. There is no doubt at all that the high prices obtained for eggs in wintor. greatest proportion of such accidents as It is not necessary to feed grain more than have happened in New York will cease once a day. A morning meal of scalded, The closing year has not, perhaps, been on the day when the last overhead wire chopped hay, with some kind of animal remarkable for great disasters. Yet the is buried. Gas and waterpipes," Herr food, and wheat at night, will give more London for months past concerning Mr. spectre of a bearded man in armour, who record is an appailing one. An exami- Von Siemens continued, "can never act as eggs, if the hen house is kept warm, than Ruskin's condition and the peculiar cir- is visible at the dead of the night in

should always be allowed.

WILL WONDERS EVER CEASE? the great loss suffered by poultry raisers, owing to the fact that hens stop laying durvery important components of Sheridan's

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When the time for doing it's past." For 50 cents I. S. Johnson & Co., Boston, Mass., will send two 25 cent packs, five packs

THE Dominion Illustrated for January 11 of a child make the room close; then take pulling a husband out of bed by the ats, managing director Dofminion Illustrated

> Montreal. VARIETY IS THE SPICE OF LIFE.

"Guadige Frau, have you a trifle to give | wives of the Apostles. to a poor cripple?"

and afford the relief that has baffled the wrote a few insulting lines to your "Well, you see, ma'am, nowadays the And I never had to help you off with other contagions, you can't always catch it public wants variety."

ORIGINAL BLUE-BEARD'S CASTLE. On a bright morning in May, 1887, I left

Angers for Nantes, the metropolis of Brittany. As I was about to take the train, a friend, who had come to see me off, said

with a parting hand-shake: there is a station called Champtoce. As the sister of the present Earl of Strathmore, An extraordinary and fatal malady has don. Lord Napier was born in Ceylon in up abstruse geometrical problems to worry the cars pull up, look to the right, and you has called forth in many of the American will see the ruins of an old chateau. Take England, and no cause for it or explanation Addiscombe; entering the corps of Bengal ness-like in his poultry business, tells the them in well they are the remains of mystery, or, as it is erroneously called, the

ló vou mean?"

Blue-Beard, Offenbach's Blue-Beard." "Did he ever live?" "Certainly, in flesh and bone as you and

"Really? What was his name?"

was most extraordinary."

as I would say, but in that I constantly consider that variety and not uniformity is

audiences.

bodies hung in a row.

Madam!"

rescuers.

Beard's home. Or rather it was one of the absence for the day of their host the his castles, for he had many, the whole | Earl to try the experiment. I do not know surrounding country which bears his if they succeeded in discovering anything name (Pays de Retz) having once been but the story goes that, on the return of his.- Louis Frechette, in the January Lord Strathmore and on his learning what

MR. RUSKIN INSANE. The Eminent Artist and Author in a Sad | them any longer, and dismissed them one John Ruskin, the great leader in English

critical literature, has become hopelessly ghosts of Glamis are as numerous as they than feeding three times a day on grain.

two days at Soochow. There have been such that every possible danger from contwo days at Soochow. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. Cocaine, which has revoluministered. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. There have been such that every possible danger from conministered. The such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from conministered by the such that every possible danger from co The most terrible calamity of this kind as told yesterday by a gentleman who for was awakened from a sound sleep by a

65.8 per cent., were to wives, and 112,540, made in a year from a flock of fowls where seemed in good health. At Venice, howthe reasons given to show cause for divorce Then force your hens to laying now, or later ever, he had an attack and broke down game till doomsday. mentally. Mr. and Mrs. Severn, living at THE LATEST SOCIAL SENSATION. Brentwood, were sent for, and in compaper-Farm-Poultry one year, and a can of color sketches. In the midst of her work that only the name of the Cabinet Minister Powder for \$1.50. Sample copy of paper 5 | she noticed that her companion was act appeared on the official list of those invited

> HE KNEW. Sunday School Teacher - Now tell me

what the Epistles are? First Scholar - I dunno Second Scholar - I does. Teacher - Well, Johnny, what are the Epistles?

Second Scholar - The Epistles are the

"You impertinent fellow! Why, you Mr. Lushforth-You never help me on Small Boy - Yesterday; she kissed it were here last week in the character of a with my coat like you used to in the days of our honeymoon. Mrs. Lushforth-No? your boots in those days, either.

STRATHMORE MYSTERY. Secret that is Jealously Guarded and Defies Conjecture.

Lucy Harper writes to an American paper from Paris as follows:-The approaching marriage of Mr. Augustus Jessup, "By-the-by, before you get to Ancenia, of Philadelphia, to Lady Mildred Lyon, papers long dissertations on the Strathmore Ghost of Glamis Castle: Not that the old Blue-Beard's castle! What Blue-Beard historic stronghold does not boast of innumerable spectres, but ghosts are com-"Surely there is only one. Perreault's mon enough in the legends of the ancient castles of Europe. Not so the mystery of the Strathmores. That is sui generis; it is incomprehensible and weird and strange ,-with this difference,-that he was a to the last degree. It defies conjecture; hard case to begin with, and a marshal of and as the secret is jealously guarded by the family it naturally is beyound investigation. The story, as related to me by a 'Gilles De Retz, a descendant of one of Scottish gentleman the other day (my inthe oldest families of Europe. His career formant is well acquainted with the Lyon family), is thoroughly well known-that The name was not unknown to me. I is, so much of it as has ever leaked out. had read of it in the chronicles in which It is simply as follows:-The day that blood-thirsty hero of Perreautt's celebrated | ledge of the secret. This knowledge is shared by one other person only, and that This question suggested itself to my person, strange to say, is the factor or mind as the train bore me at full speed agent who has charge of the estate. This over the waning hills that border the much is certainly known. It is also stated Loire, and from one thought to another, I | that the momentous revelation is made in found myself unconsciously rehearsing a certain walled-up room in the most ancithe different scenes, phases, and catastro- ent part of the castle, the door of which is phes of the childish drama which grand- broken open on the occasion and then inmothers take such delight in presenting stantly closed up again. And whatever to their little gaping and shuddering the secret may be, it is too terrible and

important ever to be revealed. More than I could see the youthful bride, led on once the young heir, on the eve of his inby curiosity, creep tremblingly, clutching | itiation, has solemnly sworn to his youththe little gold key, to the fatal door, open | ful friends to reveal to them the whole it noiselessly, utter a cry of terror, and matter, laughing to scorn the idea of family drop fainting at the sight of the bloody mysteries in the nineteenth century. But the promise his invariably been broken. Then the sudden return of the angry | On one occasion the Lord Glamis of the husband to the castle, his fury on seeing day, a skeptical, strong-minded young the little gold key soiled with blood, his man, declared to a gentleman who was brandishing of the deadly sword with the his intimate friend that he would, after infuriated cries of "Prepare to die, coming of age, reveal to him the secret, pledging himself to commit suicide if he I could hear the pitiful tones of the broke his word. The twenty-first birthpoor victim, during the short respite day of Lord Glamis came and passed and granted her, as she called to her sister his friend met him in London a few perched up on the tower: "Ann, sister months later. "What about the family Ann, seest thou no one come?" And the secret?" said his friend half jestingly. But lamentable reply: "No, I see nothing but | it was with the utmost gravity that Lord Glamis replied. "If you exact the penalty And at last came the sigh of relief of I will kill myself, but I cannot reveal the off the sounding approach of the galloping exacted, but my informant declared that the future Earl of Stratnmore would cer-The vision haunted me till we reached | tainly have shot himself rather than tell Champtoce, where, sure enough, I saw on the story, of which, before he knew it, he the right, as my friend directed, about a had spoken so lightly. As to the wherequarter of a mile off, the jagged form of a abouts of the secret room, that, too, is a lofty mediæval tower which rose about a profound mystery. On one occasion a heap of ruins and a clump of stunted oaks, party of young people who were visiting casting against the heavens its vast and at the castle attempted to find out its position by hanging a towel from every win-This was Gilles de Retz's castle, Blue- dow to which they had access, profiting by

his guests had been doing, he gave out

that important business would prevent him

from having the pleasure of entertaining

and all courteously but firmly to their

But apart from the family mystery, the

insane. There has been a great deal of are celebrated. The most noted, and also whispered talk in the upper art circles of the most unpleasant of them all, is the any other method, and it will be cheaper cumstances by which he is environed. certain of the bedchambers in the older There has been no public comment on the part of the castle. Sometimes little children A pan of warm water in the morning matter because of a general desire among who have come with their parents to visit his most intimate friends - Swinburne, the master and mistress of the castle are Burns, Jones and others—to have nothing wakened up by this warlike figure, which said about it. Now, however, the removal comes and bends over their couches as of his publisher from Orpington to Lon- they lie asleep, and which, on their being It has been discovered that by means of don, and the change in the sale of Rus- aroused, instantly vanishes. Then there the circulating blood any organ of an ani- kin's books from the no discount system, is a noise of pounding and hammering mal can be paralized or stimulated into re- which he instituted, to the ordinary meth- which goes on at times all night in the Ten thousand people perished by fire in should be used unless the construction is newed activity if the proper material is adopted in the book trade, together ancient square tower of the castle, to the be within earshot of it. Once, too, accord-The story of the great man's breakdown, ing to my informant, a gentleman guest many years has been on intimate business strange light that pervaded his bedroom. horror was the sinking of two French fish-"Mr. Ruskin's mind has been gradually ceiling from a spot in the centre of the failing for seven or eight years. The first floor. He imagined that the castle was public suspicion of the fact occurred at on fire, and, seizing his water pitcher, ing cold weather, when eggs are worth fifty Oxford in 1886, when, after delivering dashed its contents at once over the flames, cents per dozen, could be overcome, if the several lectures of a series, he broke down but without the slightest effect. Then, overies of the hen could be reached and during the delivery of one, became incoh- opening his door, he called lustily for however, be tested up to 500 volts. My stimulated to egg-producing activity. The erent on the platform and greatly exercised assistance. The only person who heard experiment was crowned with success, and the feelings of a sympathetic audience. his shout for help was Lord Strathmore way disasters no less than 240 persons haue by lead cover, asphaltum and sheet iron, the chemical compounds deficient in the He delivered no more lectures there, and himself. He glanced at the strange lights has proved successful wherever it has overies of the hens at this season are now the matter was hushed up. His health with perfect composure and, merely revery important components of Sheridan's Condition Powder to make hens lay. And improved, and in 1888, the occasion of his last visit to London, he went to the Royal room by mistake," conducted his guest to The statistics of divorce in the United States, according to the recent report of States, according to the recent report of States, according to the recent report of states according to the recent repo brilliant in conversation. At this time he that of the elegant gentleman in the cases of unmarrying. In the twenty years from 1867 to 1886 the annual number of caused the deaths of 26 persons. Among caused the deaths of 26 persons. Among from 1867 to 1886 the annual number of fitable must be in condition. I use Sheri- and he took a place at Sandsgate, in Kent. divorces increased from 9,937 to 25,536. In dan's Powder because I believe that hens dan's Powder because I believe I beli are to be noted a tornado in Pennsylvania that period the total number of divorces in that period the total number of divorces can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using ing some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay gallant of the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in winter by using the family who can be made to lay even in which the lay even in which the lay even in which the lay even in which Georgia and Alabama which destroyed 20 granted was 328,716, of which 215,176, or it, and fully twice as much profit can be ling some time at Amiens, went thence to spectre of a gay garant of the family who it, and fully twice as much profit can be stabled his opponent over the card-table,

> pany with them and two physicians he Ottawa society is agitated over the fate was brought home. Of his life at Brent- of a divorced lady who last summer marwood since his return very little is known. ried a member of the Cabinet in Chicago. In July last, however, Miss Kate Green- It was felt that her recognition at the reway went to visit him, but her stay was ception to Ministers' wives, after the State brought to a sudden termination by an dinner, would determine her social posiing and looking strangely and talking in- to Government House, as published in the coherently. Suddenly he seized her colors | local Government organ. It transpires form an interesting pair. There is a fine ser- on him ever since his return. Since that intercourse with the new arrival. Govposition of the lady, whose social accom-

plishments are known to very superior. Captain McMahon, A. D. C. to the Governor-General, stated this morning in an interview that the list of guests at the state dinner last evening was correct, and that Mrs. Foster's name did not appear on the regular official list; in fact that she did not receive an invitation. Hon. Mr. Foster was present, however. This statement by Captain McMahon caused quite a ripple of excitement when it was whispered around the corridors of the House to-

Respectability is contagious, but, like when you want it,

The second

day.-Montreal Star.

THE VERDICT OF YORK.

The County of York gave a splendid answer to the malicious attacks that have been made upon the government and especially upon the Attorney General. For two years a paper whose circulation was almost exclusively among friends of the government devoted itself to the congenial labor of misrepresenting and vilifying the administration, and although the Farmer and to some extent the Reporter rendered loyal aid in its defence, their circulation was not among those who were regaled from week to week by the Gleaner's pabulum. That these repeated and, so far as the majority of those who read them, unanswered attacks must have produced some effect will be conceded; the surprise is that they produced so little; necessary to keep in mind that this bitter- | do with the attempted personation.

ly hostile agency was at work. As during the campaign THE HERALD had no words of abuse for its opponents, so now it has none. The county has pronounced its verdict and with this THE HERALD is satisfied. Mr. Blair who was the target of every attack and whose humiliation was the sole object of his opponents, leads the poll with a majority of 744 over his principal opponent. Mr. Wilson is a good second and Messrs. Anderson and Bellamy are well to the front. The largeness of the ticket's majority is not more a testimony to the popularity of the government in this county than it is to the individual worth and good standing of the gentlemen who have been elected. The result of the election is that York retains her influence in the legislature and has four able and experienced representatives

The vote in the city was a serious disappointment to the opposition. They had counted much upon the city. Mr. Gregory had been mayor of Fredericton several times; he was better known here than sacred name to give point to his low, scurstood and so on. This was the way the that the misdeeds of those who profess to opposition talked. We did not dispute be apostles of purity are so base that they these propositions, but were and are quite cannot be referred to, without rendering the plication in the relations of England and disposed to admit them. Mr. Gregory was at the foot of the poll in Fredericton. which shows that where he was best known he was least wanted. His vote in the county is not to be taken as indicative of the opposition strength, for he received a number of votes from gov- tions with a good working majority. A step would have been a breach of diplomernment supporters, who were influenced great many wild statements have been atic relations, when Portugal having reby one consideration or another to cast a made. Men have been classed with the op- ceived the cold shoulder at every court in divided ballot. He must realize that the position notwithstanding their well known | Europe yielded county does not want his services in the leanings, and even in some cases against political arena. Three times he has forced their pronounced declarations. There is himself forward as a candidate to be de- not now and there has not been at any feated by increasing majorities. This time time any good reason to anticipate the dehe expressly desired to measure his feat of the administration. strength with that of Mr. Blair. The result is not flattering to him, for comparing in St. John was a surprise and was due to isbury was very firm, and his firmness his vote with that of the Attorney Gener- an appeal to prejudices and the raising of carried the day. The dispute was clearly the constituency has ever seen. He would Lellan was quite unexpected. He was a have been still worse defeated if it had painstaking, intelligent officer, of more not been for Mr. Allen's assistance.

AFTER THE BATTLE.

excuses for its ill-fortune, but it is seldom stood that the representatives elect from that one resorts to such inventions as the that county have less sympathy with the Gleaner has put forward. Reference is St. John opposition than with the governelsewhere made to the allegation that the ment. In Westmorland the two straight government party in York used liquor in opposition candidates were successful. the campaign, and the insulting character | Messrs. Stevens and Powell ran more for of the charge is pointed out. We wish now the purpose of defeating Messrs. Hanningto speak of the statements made by Mr. ton and Melanson than for any other pur-Gregory's organ reflecting upon the Attorney-General personally as being congentlemen were elected while Messrs. cerned in the use of liquor in the campaign. Killam and Anderson, whom Messrs. These charges are absolutely untrue. The Attorney-General expressly refused to authorize, countenance or approve of liquor being used, and no liquor was used or purchased for use with the knowledge, Kent and Carleton appear to have thought consent or sanction of any member of the government ticket. This statement will be corroborated by all the workers on the government side, who will bear witness that whenever the question of using liquor was mooted the ticket were unanimous in The allegations that some liquor was received from St. John by express and that some was hauled from the station by the government horses, though made with so much circumstantiality, are absolutely untrue. They are simply falsehoods made out of whole cloth, the particulars being invented to give them a plausibility which a mere naked assertion would not have. Of the same character was the statement the government horses hauled wood into the Attorney General's yard and that the Attorney General kept a horse or horses at the government stable. These statements are false in every particular. The government horses have never done any hauling for the Attorney General and he has never kept a horse at the government etable. These denials if untrue can be

easily disproved. Another class of falsehoods which the Gleaner has published are those relating to the conduct of the Attorney General on polling day. There is the statement that the attempted to have somebody personate Col. Hewitson. The actual fact is that the attempt to personate the Colonel was made by a person acting under the direction of one of Mr. Gregory's most active workers and was fristrated because Mr. Rossborough challenged the vote at the suggestion of the Attorney General. The allegation that Mr. Blair was a party to an attempt to impose upon one Arnold, who is blind, or that he had anything whatever to do with imposing upon him if he was imposed upon, is simply an untruth, told deliberately. A further reference is made

to the Hewitson matter elsewhere. If it were worth while it would be easy to meet these charges with others. That Mr. Gregory was lavish in the use of liquor and money is well known; that he bought as many votes as were purchasable cannot be denied. We do not propose to say what portion of his total vote was obtained in this way, but his agents at the several polls had plenty of money or liquor at their

DECLARATION DAY in St. John was very quiet. The victors while very jubilant naturally over their success coincided that it was a surprise to them. They were moderate in their remarks and made no pretence that the government would be defeated when the House met. Indeed Dr. Alward's observations clearly indicate that he expects the administration not to the French language in the Northwest be disturbed. Nor will it be. Every day's Territories The avowed object of the

The Gleaner's influence has been steadily possession of the police to the effect that on the wane and will continue to decrease the whole miserable business was only a Proposition on his wife's side had departed passengers gave up all hope of seeing land in geometrical progression.

THAT CHARGE OF PERSONATION.

The Gleaner on Friday reiterates its statement in regard to the attempted personation of Mr. John Hewitson vote notwithstanding the Attorney Generals explicit John Moore one of Mr. Gregory's active supporters authorizes the statement to be made that he was the person who brought up the man who attempted to personate John Hewitson and that the man went up to the ballot box with the Gregory-Allen ticket in his hand. Seven gentlemen who were present and saw the incident make a statement of the

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD.

The statement first made in the Gleaner and reiterated last evening to the effect that "Mr Blair took a man to the Court House on election day to personate John Hewitson" is not true to our personal knowledge. The man was brought up to vote the Gregory-Allen ticket by one of the Gregory-Allen canvassers, John Moore. We were present but in order to appreciate the full signifi- and saw what occurred and know that the cance of the success of the ticket it is Attorney General had nothing whatever to

ANDREW D. MACPHERSON. HARRY RUTTER, JOHN A. EDWARDS GEORGE H. DAVIS, FRANK I. MORRISON, WILLIAM ROSSBOROUGH. A DTHUD LIMEDICK Fredericton, 25th January, 1890.

In the face of this conclusive testimony what will the public say of the following which appeared in Friday's Gleaner and refers to Mr. Blair's denial?

"How any man, no matter how base his saw him lead the victim up and attempt the personation, and before his Makers boldly assert that the charge was "absolutely and utterly false," is, in a

somewhat staggered at the appearance on the stage of this new defender of its morals, who flippantly introduces the most rilous falsehoods. It sometimes happens sons are safe from retaliation.

THE GENERAL RESULT.

The government comes out of the elec-

ous cry The defeat of Mr than ordinary executive talent, and St. John loses the services of an excellent representative. In Northumberland the high stumpage party carried the day as

A defeated party usually seeks to find was generally expected; but it is well underpose; but singularly enough the latter Stevens and Powell would have preferred to see successful, were left at home.

Albert County makes good its record for never doing what is expected of it; while the best thing it could do was to send back her old representatives.

THEOLOGICAL ACTIVITY.

Two notable deliverances have interestwith is what is known in theological par- of the island, but lance as "the larger-hope," which may be defined as the belief that the operation in a vague sort of way. It has remained, resolutions. however, for Dr. Lyman Abbott, successor

to mission work, treats at length of his propriated his valuables. views upon this question. He takes the opposite view to Dr. Abbott, or what may be called the orthodox view of the future state. Both these gentlemen are extremely careful in the language they employ. They ance, because they will be extensively course of the evening. canvassed and men of less prominence and young men especially will feel impelled to take a position upon this important subject. It may be added, however, that not even those who take the most extreme position on the question of future probation relax in the slightest degree the rules which ought to govern a well-ordered life. Indeed the "Liberal" school insists in the strongest possible terms upon pur-

ity of life, and places before the people the highest and noblest ideal of a christian. Mr. Dalton McCarthy has introduced a bill into Parliament to abolish the use of

blackmailing scheme.

THE assertion of the Gleaner that the government carried York by the use of rum and money is not only false but it is in the worst possible taste. A more gratuitous insult to the constituency can hardly be conceived. Mr. Gregory's organ asserts

that Mr. Gregory is shown by the returns to be the strongest man in the county, allowance being made for the votes purchased by the use of money and rum. As Mr. Gregory is nearly 800 behind Mr. Blair this means that a quarter of the voters in this constituency not only can be but were bought up with a few dollars and a drink.

This is the reply Mr. Gregory makes to the county for having for the third time refused to elect him.

G. R. PARKIN is lecturing in England on Imperial Federation and is being very well received. Without discussing the merits of his cause, we gladly chronicle Mr. Parkin's growing popularity and success. He is a hearty, impulsive sort of man, with plenty of language at his command and a good delivery. His opportunities for observation have been remarkably good during the last year or two and he has made excellent use of them. THE was fined \$10 and costs. HERALD only speaks the views of his presses the hope that he may find his day and instantly killed. chosen career pleasant and profitable.

ALL things considered Mr. Allen polled a very fair vote. He received the full strength of the opposition support, polled quite a large personal vote and his name found a place on the ballots of that class who are without strong political learning nature, could stand up before men who and are prepared to take up with any

It is alleged that the Emperor of Austria has abdicated. Time was when the abchristidn community at least beyond all dication of a monarch would set the world machines by which seamstresses earn their agog. Now it is mentioned as a matter of living. "This christian community" will be news and nobody thinks much about it.

AROUND THE WORLD. Subjects Discussed in the Great News

The most interesting topic in European circles during the week has been the comcolumns of the journal containing the re- Portugal. The latter kingdom appeared ference unfit for perusal. Hence such per- to count a great deal upon the sympathy of the European powers and held out against the demands of Lord Salisbury to the last possible moment. The English fleet had entered the Tagus and the next

WITH AS GOOD A GRACE AS POSSIBLE.

For a time things looked decidedly squally, Both at Paris and St. Petersburg the news papers were quite warm in their espousa Mc- something with which the other powers telling to what complications an open rupt- Duke and Duchess of Connaught to celepowers wisely kept from mixing up in the year. matter even with their advice.

An unpleasant feeling has been created by the discovery of a secret arrangement between Germany and Turkey, by which the latter power put herself, so far as her foreign policy was conceived, almost entirely in the hands of the former, even going so far as to agree

against the English fleet in case of a war duty on flour. between Russia and England. That such private understanding as this should have existed at the very moment when Bismarck was pressing England to join the triple alliance, and when it was un- of the thieves was captured. derstood that her active sympathy, if nothing more, was extended to that league, has given quite a shock to English public

There was something like a warm discussion in the French Chamber of Deputies over the rights of France in Newfoundland. A difficulty seems to have arisen | city editor of L' Evenement, who received ed the religious world in the United States to be allowed to engage in lobster fishing. Fabre, died of la grippe Tuesday. He was since the beginning of the new year. It The Minister of Foreign affairs informed one of the best known newspaper men of is only a coincidence that they were made the deputies that between England and the city. at about the same time; for the circum- France a satisfactory understanding existstances calling them forth were quite inde- ed as to the bounds of what he called "the pendent of each other. The subject dealt limited sovereignty of France" over parts

NEWFOUNDLAND WAS UNWILLING of Divine mercy is not bounded by the to concede all that France demands or legislature. grave, but continues, and will continue England is willing to give. Negotiations until all sin and its consequences have are pending and in the meantime the been destroyed. It is not Universalism, right of lobster fishing is not to be inter- \$4,500,000 to the Hudson Bay railway. It for it contemplates the punishment and ed with. An attempt was made to comiss also stated all the necessary arrangethe final extinction of those who are in mit the government to a vigorous assertion ments have been made for floating the the end unfit for immortality. This article of the French claims, but the matter final-scheme with this aid. of faith has been steadily gaining ground, ly dropped without the passage of any

John Burns has fallen foul of Stanley, of Henry Ward Beecher in Plymouth and spoken in such emphatic terms at the Church, to propound it with definiteness | London county council that the projected and under circumstances to attract the at- grand reception of the explorer has been tention of the whole religious world. Dr. abandoned. The council had decided to Abbott says that his theological belief has give him a grand parade in the streets, ng to admit that the ecclesiastics of past | Magadala had no street reception after Kebir, while the only reception the Duke The other deliverance is by Dr. Storrs, of Wellington had on his way home from who in the course of a paper giving his Waterloo was from two footpads on Black-

The Warden's Dinner.

On Thursday night the Warden entertained the councillors at an oyster supper at ttempt to define their positions with pre-Watson & Long's restaurant. Besides the eision, but at the same time they so hedge Messrs. Bellamy and Anderson, the Sheriff, themselves about with conditions and and many other guests. The "tuck-out" qualifications that it is not easy to say just | did credit to the proprietors of the saloon where the dividing line is between them. and everyone enjoyed themselves immense Yet their deliverances are of great import- ly. Several toasts were proposed during the

To the toast, "Lieutenant Governor," Mr. Wilson responded, followed by Messrs. Bellamy and Anderson "The Sheriff" was responded to by Mr.

Sterling He complimented the Municipal board for their appearance, their character, and for the first rate manner in which they manage the affairs of the county, and hoped ne would often meet them on such occas-

"Ex-Warden" was answered by Couns. Lawson, Colter and McNally. "The Press" by Mr. Pitts; after which all vent home happy.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most

lature is prorogued till 20th February.

The Week's Events in Brief—The Cream of our Exchanges.

Influenza is prevalent among the Quebec James Butler, M. P. P., died Monday

It cost \$17,340 last year to maintain the

CANADIAN NEWS.

Mayor Greiner has been unanimously re-elected Mayor of Montreal. Mr. Wood, M. P., for Brockville, was elected deputy speaker of the Commons. In Montreal last year 1,032 new build- ers.

ings, valued at over \$3,000,000, were During last week there were more deaths life. in Kingston than ever in any week before

in ten years. It is said that the Manitoba Government contemplates the establishment of one or

two farmer's institutes. A drunken man who drove through the ranks of the Salvation Army in Kingston,

Mrs. Blackwell was struck by a Grand many friends in Fredericton where it ex- Trunk locomotive near Brampton Wednes-The collections in St. John's, Nfld., for

rebuilding the burned Harbor Grace Cathedral, amounts to \$8,000. Two seamen made a vicious attack on their captain at Liverpool, N.S., last Mon-

day, almost murdering him. It is rumoured in Ottawa that Mr. Dansereau, a Quebec politician, will succeed the late Senator Trindnl.

A Quebec legislator has introduced a bill to exempt from seizure the sewing

Archbishop Cleary, at Kingston, Ont., to stay the prevailing epidemic of

A carpenter named Alex. Garland, aged 55, instantly killed, in Toronto, Thursday, through falling backwards from a scaffold

and breaking his neck. A special from St. John's, Newfoundland says: The Government candidates were returned in the departmental elections to-

day by large majorities. Senator Trudel, the Ultramontane leader died at Montreal on the 17th inst., after a long illness, having been several times re ported as at the point of death.

The revenue during the past year at Knox College, Toronto, amounted to \$17,-921, and the expenditure to \$18,390, leaving a deficit of \$479 on the years finances

The Owen Sound Poultry Show prize list. February 4th to 7th, offers over \$2,000 in prizes. Breeding pens \$20, \$10 and \$5, in all varieties. A great show is predicted. The Mayor of Toronto has been in-

ure might have led the great continental | brate the Queen's birthday in Toronto this The two-year-old child of Robert Peach residing on Gottingen street, Halifax, was

burned to death last Monday. The child was playing with the fire when its cloth-The millers of Manitoba have decided to send a delegation to Ottawa to impress on the members of the house of commons

the necessity of an increase in the import The window of W. S. Walker, jeweller, Montreal, was broken about 6 o'clock recently and a tray containing \$8,000

worth of diamond rings stolen. One R. L. Richardson and others on Saturday purchased the plant of the defunct Winnipeg Daily Sun, and will issue a new

evening daily in a few days. It will be in the interests of the local government. Leandre Savard of Quebec, aged 44, over the claim of the French fishermen his journalistic training under Senator

At a meeting of the East Middlesex Liberal Association on Saturday Thos. H. Pardome, barrister of London Ont., was nominated to oppose Richard Tooley, M. P. P., in the election for the Ontario

It is asserted on good authority that the federal government will this session grant

It is said that a man, who has been visiting houses in Montreal under pretext of being a health officer, unlocked the door of a house near the Windsor hotel Tuesday night, but seeing a lady with a revolver inside turned and made off.

A man died on the cars Thursday bechanged and will change. He is unwill- but, as Burns pointed out, Lord Napier of tween Strathroy and London from some of Farmer's negro tenants murdered him Angled, Triangular Prism, and six each of the follow chronic pulmonary complaint, who was and often ignorant and prejudiced genera- Magdala, neither had Gen. Roberts after afterwards discovered to be Wm. H. Webb, cover the crime. Farmer was very Oblong, Right-Angled Triangle, and two dozen sticks, tions have discovered the last word of Cabul, nor Lord Wolseley after Tel-el- 714 North Fifth street, Philadelphia. wealthy. About \$1,000 was found on his person.

A strange operation was performed in a

British capitalists are applying to Parliament for a charter for a railway to run from Quebec to St. Charles Bay, Labrador They will put on a fast line of steamers to run to Milford Haven, Wales, and will try, by cutting down time, to capture western

John Gorley and three children perished by fire at St. John's Nfld., on Monday night. Gorley died in the flames while making a third attempt to rescue his children from a burning house. His remains were found with his head burned off, and has given rise to a somewhat curious coma child in his arms.

A Nova Scotia exchange says: The old-

recipient of information that his maternal | man Fadleigh was fearfully scalded. The this life.

FOREIGN NEWS.

A Summary of the Press Telegrams From all Parts of the World.

Wyoming cattle men are shipping their stock to Chicago. Four men were drowned near Burling-

on, Ill., on Saturday. Ripe strawberries are selling for fifteen ents a quart at Santa Barbara, Cal. Advices from Samoa state affairs are

tranquil there and food is plentiful. Arkansas planters are encouraging the emigration of coloured plantation labour-Owing to the death of his son, James

G. Blaine will probably retire from public An incendiary fire devastated property worth \$30,000 in Coldwater, Mich., Mon-

A young girl died at Dayton, Tenn., from hydrophobia, caused by the bite

Mexican bankers have been coining the 72c American silver dollar in Stanley has reached Cairo on his way to Europe and has been feasted there with

great eclat. The new ministry that has been formed in Spain is strongly pronounced in favor of Free Trade. The Hamburg steamship stokers and

coal trimmers have struck against a reduc-The six leading breweries of Cleveland have been purchased by an English syn-

licate for \$975,000. The Czar has approved of the project to construct a railway on the shore of the Black sea from Novorossick to Novoenck. A wild beast supposed to have escaped from a circus is roving through the south-Tuesday, held a public supplication to God ern part of Hancock, Ill., killing cattle by DRUG STORE

> In Mississippi hereafter an elector must own \$500 worth of taxable property, or be able to read and write before he can vote for mayor. The Mississippi legislature has appro-

> priated \$1000 to bring the parties concerned in the Sullivan-Kilrain prize fight to the state for trial. The funeral of Field Marshal Lord Napier of Magdala took place at St. Paul's Cathedral last Tuesday. He was buried

with military honors. Spruille Braden, a State official at Helena Montana, was publicly rawhided vesterday by the mother of a young girl whom he

had foully slandered Peter Henderson, head of the well-known seed house of New York, and A. T. Soule,

the originator of Hop Bitters, died of nneumonia last week. Twelve Armenian woman, whose relatives were murdered by Kurds, have

interview with the Czar. Mrs. McNeal, the crazy wife of James McNeal, jr., a farmer of Cannon Lake, Minn., yesterday, killed her three children and then took her own life.

Col. Mathison has been convicted of publishing in the Allababad (India) Post, a libel against Herbert Gladstone, and ordered to pay 1,000 pounds damages. A terrific gale, accompanied by thunder and lightning, prevailed Sunday on the

Irish sea, and much damage was done to

property along the coast. Several persons were killed by lightning and a number The fifth and last of the children of William and Mary Boyle of Fall River, Also a large variety of MOCCASINS Mass., died Saturday from pneumonia superinduced by la grippe. Four of the

Boyle children were buried the previous Adam Forepaugh, the veteran circus manager, died on the 22nd., at his residence in Philadelphia aged 68. He was attacked a week or two ago with the prevailing influenza, which developed into pneumonia. Next to Barnum Mr. Forepaugh was

the largest showman in America. A London correspondent says: "News has just been received that the Governor of Mozambique published an act of vindication of Portugal's rights to the entire Shire district. This news has fallen like a bombshell here, and is regarded as justifying Lord Salisbury's proceedings; hence there

is a calmer feeling. Mr. Parnell, is consequence of his experience with the Ennis Board letters and other forgeries, designed to discredit him, | CONSTRUCTIVE DRAWING ! has adopted the typewriter as the medium of all his correspondence for the future, and caused it to be known that any communi-cation in manuscript said to have emanated from him is a forgery per se.

Hugh Farmer's house at Springfield. Mo., was burned Saturday night and he perished in the flames. Investigation showed that coal oil was freely scattered about the house. It is believed that some for his money and set fire to the house to ing plane figures: Circle Semi-Circle, Square

President Harrison has sent to the United States Senate a memorial prepared hospital at Chicago on Thursday upon a by a committee of the American Associareasons for declining to admit a candidate heath, who stopped his carriage and apsix-year-old boy who was paralyzed so tion for the Advancement of Science, rethat he could not move a muscle the lating to the preservation of the forests spinal column was laid bare, and a clot of upon the public domain. The President blood was removed. It is said that he recommends that legislation be provided to prevent the rapid and needless destruction of the great forest areas.

The military pageant at the funeral of Lord Napier of Magdala at London Mondad has been equalled but once in very many years, and this on the occasion of the Queen's Jubilee. St. Paul's Church where the remains were buried near those of the Duke of Wellington, was crowded almost to suffication. The Queen and OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL. other Royal personages sent wreaths to be placed on the coffin.

The death of Lord Napier, of Magdair,

plication. The deceased nobleman left two sons, twins, Robert and George. After much discussion among doctors and nurses est masonic memorial in America, is the as to which entered this world first, the property of Robert Grant, Haliburton, family decided that Robert should inherit son of "Sam Slick," and is stored, we believe, in Halifax. It consists of a block of stone on which is carved the "square and compass," with the date 1606 engraved beneath. This stone was found near the spot where DeMonts and Champlain built their though married, has no child, and that fort, in 1605. lieve, in Halifax. It consists of a block of this decision and of appealing to parlia-

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developments only makes that fact more evident.

The Toronto Globe says that it is reported and generally believed at Ottawa that the Hon. Mr. Foster will resign the portfolio of Finance before the session is over. In an other column is given the Montreal Star's reference to the social was about to consider the betaken to consider the world which is being extended to Mrs. Foster and it is asserted that the outcome of Mr. McCarthy's course it.

A. S. Murray of the Merchants Bank of Hallax, is just getting around after a severe siege with the very occupied Parliament may be urange.

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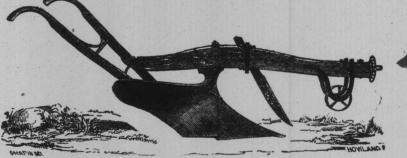
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LOCAL NEWS.

MUSICAL. - Invitations have been issued for the first of a series of musical receptions to be given at government house this winter.

KILLED IN THE WOODS. -A young man named James McMillan of Stanley, employed in the woods by Jas. Humble, was killed on

Tuesday next.

Deacon Adams, son of Hon. Michael Adams, of Newcastle, died quite suddenly Monday night, it is said from la grippe. Mr. Adams was away from home at the time

firm of Simpson, Hurd & Co., lumber merchants of Minneapolis, for a copy of the om" editor of the Minneapolis Times.

THANKS.-We are indebted to T. Grosvenor

injury to his thumb, had the member amputated this week. He is rapidly improv-

BROUGHT HOME FOR BURIAL.—The remains of Mrs. William Cliff whose death occurred at Boston, arrived in the city Monday afternoon accompanied by her son Esty, and were at once conveyed to Queensbury where the funeral took place Tuesday.

SUDDEN DEATH.—Artemus Ward died very suddenly Monday afternoon. Deceased was well known throughout the city, and was about town as usual on Sunday. Mr. Ward was for several years employed as a cutter in T. G. O'Connor's tailoring establishment.

A VALUABLE COLT DIES. - J. A. Edward colt which was injured in a runaway accident, caused by the noise of the Salvation Army some weeks ago, died from the effects of its injury Thursday night. The colt was a very promising two-year-old and Mr. Edwards will look to the city for satisfaction

ENTERTAINMENT.—The scholars, teachers and friends of the Free Baptist Sabbatl school were entertained Tuesday evening in the vestry of the church. A good tea was provided by the ladies, and then followed concert which was very interesting, the singing and recitations being excellent. Refreshments were again served and all went away happy. The entertainment was given in place of the usual picnic which was omitted

FOR THE CRUSADERS.—The entertainment given in the city hall Wednesday evening for the benefit of the Crusaders on the ev of their departure for Ontario, was not a well attended as its merits deserved E. C. Freeze acted as chairman. Couns. Lawson Price and Geo. S. Inch, and N. W. Brown occupied seats on the platform. Messrs. Lawson and Brown delivered addresses. Miss Atkinson, Frances Everett of Kingsclear, presided at Ketchum, the organ. The crusaders left for Montreal Thursday by the C. P. R.

CONCERT-A large and appreciative audience gathered in the Old Kirk on Friday night | Gladstone, - - - to hear the Burns Anniversary Concert, which passed off very satisfactorily. Solos were sung by the following ladies: Mrs. C. H. B. Fisher, Mrs. John Black Mrs. J. Z. Northfield. Currie and Misses E. Shenton, Stanger and Richards. All the ladies were encored. Mr. H. V. Bridges also sang a solo and was recalled. Misses Bridges and Fowler played a | Melanson piano duet and Miss Lugrin a piano solo. The accompanists were Mrs. McNutt and Misses Lugrin, Bridges, Shenton and Stanger. | Killam. The Fredericton Band was present and played three numbers. Sir Leonard Tilley occupied

ORANGE BLOSSOMS .- A large number of people gathered in St. Dunstan's Church, Wednesday morning, to witness the marriage of James Chisholm of Montreal, and Miss Mary A. Martin, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Martin of this city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Father McDevitt, assisted by Rev. Father Chatillon. Frank Martin, brother of the bride, was grooms- Thorne, man, and Miss Jennie McGrath was bridesmaid. The bridal presents were numerous and handsome, including a beautiful fruit dish from the Society of the Children of St. Mary, of which the bride was a member-Mr. and Mrs. Chisholm left by the afternoon train for Montreal, where they will reside in the future.

FREDERICTON CURLING CLUB.-The committee of management of the Fredericton | Baird, curling club publish the following pro- Porter,

Winning Rinks on Christmas day play at Leblanc, "points" for the Neill Medal on Tuesday 28th

January 1890. Winning Rinks on New Year's day play at "points" for the Gibson Trophy on Tuesday 28th January 1890.

Annual points medal match, Wednesday 29th January 1890. Coleman Cup: Merchants vs. All Comers Tuesday 13 February 1890.

Wizard Oil Pitcher: Over and under 33 years, Thursday 20 February 1890.

NISI PRIUS.—The Circuit Court, Sir John Allen, C. J., presiding, opened at 11 a. m., Tuesday. The Grand Jury were sworn as follows:-J. J. Weddall, Foreman; James Machum, W. E. Johnston, A. D. Macpherson, Robt. C. Macredie, E. N. Dunn, Geo. H. Davis, Thos. F. White, P. H. McGrath, F. J. McCausland, Z. R. Everett, J. H. Fleming, N. C. Sutherland, John Adams, W. Fred Nicholson, James Dever, Ward Merithew, W. H. Tippitt, L. C. Macnutt, R. A. Cropley,

Martin Lemont, A. Limerick. His Honor briefly addressed the Grand Jury congratulating them on the entire absence of crime in the county. The jury's duty therefore was nil and they were immediately discharged. No causes were entered

for trial and the court adjourned. A Chance for a "Rich and Foolish Girl."

The Pall Mall Gazette was recently requested to publish the following advertisement and gives it place in the editorial columns: "High life-a widow lady of noble birth wishes to marry her son, aged thirtynine, titled, handsome, and of exemplary conduct, to the daughter of a wealthy and honorable family. He is connected by blood with the highest aristocracy of his country, McLellan, Quinton, Carvill and Sturdee. and although having sustained unmerited reverses of fortune, can bestow upon his wife a distinguished title of nobility. No agents need apply. Write in utmost confidence to fatal shooting accident, occurred in W. E. 'Veritas,' 38 Rue St. Sulpice, Faubourg St. | Seery's tailoring establishment on Thursday

Germain, Paris." a lad about 14 years of age, got possession of Vick's Floral Guide. We have received from James Vick, ingit around with him. In the evening young Rochester, New York, his excellent Floral John McCarty, who lives on King street, Guide for the year 1890. It is arranged in a called in to the store to see Barker. The latnew form and is both convenient and hand- ter pointed the revolver at McCarty saying the board and lost. some in appearance surpassing all previous playfully "your money or your life," at the The original bye-law was carried by issues. It contains one hundred pages, is same time pulling the trigger. The weapon majority of three. prettily illustrated, including a colored page which luckily was a very small one, was at Coun. Rowley of Marysville, then took up displaying choice phloxes and new poppries; once discharged, the bullet striking McCarty the question of ordering a grant for the and it describes and illustrates fine chrysan- in the cheek, and glancing down into the Victoria Hospital and moved a resolution to themums and all other flowers choice, rare flesh. McCarty at once walked around to the effect that the secretary treasurer be and good. And it is not only in flower seeds, Dr. Coburn's office, where it was discovered empowered to apply to the legislature at its but in kitchen garden seeds, that this cat- that the wound was not serious. On Friday next session requesting them to allow the alogue is strong. Its valuable hints and morning the bullet was extracted and Mc- municipality to assess themselves in a sum | Colter a committee of three was ordered to | suggestions to growers, the fine stock des- Carty is none the worse of his scare. The not exceeding \$400 in the place of the \$200 be appointed to negotiate a loan of \$700 to- County, \$1.00. cribed, its excellent prize list, the old reputa- accident should serve as a lesson to the boys granted last year. Coun. Pinder seconded wards paying off all railway debenture tion of this house, are all strong reasons why to be careful in handling firearms. As the the resolution. the seed buyer should consult the catalogue. old lady said, "they are dangerous, without It was then moved by Coun. Colter and become due in the following year. The com-

THE TICKET VICTORIOUS.

The Complete Returns from all the Contested Elections.

The Sheriff's court for the declaration of candidates elected to the Assembly opened in Sent to Jail for fifty days Tues-Lowery was sent to jail for fifty day, by police magistrate Marsh, for assault- Allen, 2,014. The Sheriff therefore declared Messrs. Blair, Wilson, Anderson and ing his sister-in-law, who lives in the same Bellamy elected. The Attorney General was the first to address the electors. He \$1,000 dollars towards paying these directly, heartily thanked all the electors for the magnificent majority they had rolled up for him. He felt it was a final and convincing answer to the gross, personal charges that had been draw upon their credit. Let the commismade against him in this campaign. He then proceeded to prove conclusively by witnesses in the audience that the sworn statement sent to the St. John Sun, of what he had Wednesday by a lodged tree suddenly fall- said in reference to the dry dock in St. John, was incorrect, and that his own statement of the matter at Harvey was the correct one. He also effectively disproved the charges that had been made against him since election day. The Gleaner had characterized him Scorr Acr.—The case of Wellington White, as a common thief, a liar, and as one who did not hesitate to stoop to the most corrupt of Gibson, for violating the Scott Act, was practices. He would not say that Mr. Gregory had written those things about him; he also. Coun. Colter must know that the resumed Friday morning, One witness was | would not say that he was directly responsible for them; but the fact that the Gleaner examined, and the case adjourned until supported Mr. Gregory, that they were intimately associated, and closely united in senti- fore, the council should grant the required ment, prevented him from relieving Mr. Gregory from all responsibility in the matter. He knew, and everyone knew, that if Mr. Gregory did not approve of the Gleaner's FIRE AT MARYSVILLE.—A house situated course, he had only to lay the weight of his finger upon it, and its tirade of abuse would about a mile above the Marysville Church, be hushed. In view of all those facts, he was particularly pleased and gratified with the Fisher, McNally, Bird and Everett, the owned and occupied by Daniel Menue, was result of election day. He had found that after he and his colleagues had canvassed the by to the ground Monday morning. county and stated their position before the electors, and told their side of the story, and a vote of 15 to 9.

There was \$800 insurance. after their views had been considered by the people, the sentiment of the electorate which, he admitted, had been somewhat unsettled, gradually changed, so that before election day he and his colleagues felt convinced that their election was secured. He was parish officers be returned to them or their pleased, of course, that his government had been sustained throughout the province. The opposition was a little stronger than he anticipated, but this was due to the course pursued as they have paid in all moneys placed in by the people of St. John with which he felt sure no other section of the province could sympathise, and which, he believed, the people of St. John would soon regret. He and satisfied all other claims which the would do his best to so administer the affairs of the government as to give satisfaction to county may have against them. every section of the province. He again thanked all who had helped by their votes, formerly of Fredericton, now a partner in the | their work and influence, to give him and his colleagues the handsome victory they had ecured. (Cheers.)

Mr. Wilson followed. He was particularly gratified with the result of the election. ome serious charges had been made against him personally and he felt they had been of parish officers for each respective parish. sufficiently answered. He thanked them all, particularly the young men. His thanks THUMB AMPUTATED.—William Richards, were also due to the opposition press for the assistance it had rendered them. He felt who has been suffering from the effect of sure the success of the election was largely due to the course the Gleaner had pursued, blood poisoning, which followed a slight and thought if it continued the same course in the future, there never would be any trouble in electing a government ticket in York. He had no harsh feelings towards any- of H. B. Rainsford for services in the one, and hoped those who had voted against him would not do so next time. He thanked them all again, and would endeavor to serve their best interests

Messrs. Anderson and Bellamy briefly returned their thanks to the electors Mr. Gregory denied that he was responsible for the course pursued by the Gleaner. He admitted, however, that he had called the attention of the editor to what he had conried. sidered a somewhat harsh article, and he had seen no more since. He endeavored to account for his defeat in a lengthy speech, which, when boiled down, meant that he did not get votes enough. Mr. Allen was proud of his 2,014 votes, and heartily thanked those who had given

The Following is a Summary of the Vote in York.

| POLLING DISTRICTS. | Blair. | Wilson. | Bellamy. | Anderson. | Gregory. | Allen. |
|--------------------------------|--------|---------|----------|-----------|----------|--------|
| F'ton, non-residents included | 743 | | 607 | 599 | | |
| Kingsclear | 117 | 110 | 110 | 101 | 131 | 122 |
| Prince William (McAdam) . | 45 | 43 | 40 | 38 | 35 | 35 |
| Prince William. (Blaney Ridge) | 45 | 46 | 43 | 44 | 8 | 6 |
| Prince William, (Front) | 55 | 48 | 49 | 55 | 46 - | 38 |
| Dumfries, (Front) | 41 | 40 | 50 | 80 | 64 | 62 |
| Dumfries, (St. Croix) | 4 | 4 | 4 | 4 | 30 | 30 |
| Canterbury, (Station) | 240 | 241 | 248 | 241 | 97 | 97 |
| Canterbury, (Eel River) | . 52 | 52 | 52 | 52 | 24 | 24 |
| Manners-Sutton, (Harvey) | 131 | 126 | 112 | 110 | 77 | 66 |
| Manners-Sutton, (Cork) | 27 | 24 | 19 | 17 | 11 | 9 |
| New Maryland | 22 | 25 | 14 | 20 | 38 | 38 |
| St. Mary's, (Gibson) | 168 | 163 | 138 | 140 | 112 | 117 |
| St. Mary's, (Marysville) | 118 | 119 | 98 | 103 | 127 | 120 |
| St. Mary's, (Nashwaak Village) | 70 | 67 | 58 | 60 | 56 | 61 |
| Douglas, (Keswick) | 159 | 159 | 149 | 149 | 65 | 65 |
| Douglas, (Hamtown) | 42 | 43 | 25 | 25 | 50 | 48 |
| Bright, (Front) | 104 | 99 | 69 | 87 | 94 | 88 |
| Bright, (Back) | 69 | 71 | 60 | 60 | 60 | 60 |
| Queensbury, (Front) | 78 | 79 | 74 | 75 | 74 | 70 |
| Queensbury, (Back) | 46 | 47 | 44 | 44 | · 31 | 29 |
| Southampton; (Millville) | 90 | 90 | 92 | 90 | 18 | 11 |
| Southampton, (Temp. Vale) . | 84 | 78 | 74 | 83 | 62 | 59 |
| Southampton, (Nortondale) . | 11 | 11 | 10 | 10 | 11 | 1 |
| Southampton, (Front) | 76 | 80 | 78 | 75 | 33 | 45 |
| Stanley, (Village) | 91 | 81 | 62 | 64 | 142 | 14 |
| Stanley, (Bloomfield) | 55 | 51 | 37 | 36 | 21 | 28 |
| North Lake | 32 | 31 | 32 | 29 | 41 | 4 |
| Total | 2,814 | 2,717 | 2,428 | - 2,498 | 2,071 | 2,01 |

Carleton County.

Sunbury County.

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Northumberland County

St. John City.

St. John City and County.

Victoria County.

Kent County.

Albert County.

Powell,

Alward.

McKeown,

Rourke, Stockton,

Quinton, Carvell,

of polling day.

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Morrissey, DesBrisay and Adams.

McInerney and Gogain.

Anderson.

Government, by acclamation.

Perley Harris

| • | 2,257 1,914 | MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. | | | |
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| | 1,404 | The County Council of the Municipalit | | | |
| | | of York convened in the Court House o | | | |
| son | 69 | Tuesday last. The following councillor were present: | | | |
| 65 158 | Bright - Frank Bird, John McKeen | | | | |

Douglas - Thos. Colter, Benj. R. Burtt Dumfries - John Scott, Geo. W. Ebbett Kingsclear - John C. Murray, Edgerton

Manners-Sutton - John Mowatt, Rober New Maryland - David M. Fisher, A. A. 2,687 2,675 North Lake — David Cropley, Geo. S. Inch

Prince William - William Henry, W. W. Graham Queensbury - Alanson McNally, John W. 1,878 1,765 1,601 1,526 1,487 1,379 St. Mary's - Luther Goodspeed, Alfred Rowley

Southampton - Jas. K. Pinder, Patrick Lockhart Warden McNally called the council to paid. Couns. Frank Bird of Bright, and John Scott of Dumfries, were nominated for the office of warden for the ensuing year. Coun-

Hinchey

he briefly thanked the council for the honor conferred on him. The following committee were appointed 3,964 Couns. Lawson, Everett, McKeen, Inch, Goodspeed, Colter, Fullarton, McNally,

Nason, Lockhart, Cropley. On public accounts - Couns. Pinder Nason, Hinchey, Cropley, Rowley. On secretary treasurer's accounts-Couns Graham, Colter, Fullarton, Lawson, Mowatt. July. The council adjourns till 2 p. m. The secretary treasurer stated that he had received a communication from Sir John C.

Allen asking to be granted the privilege of addressing the council in the afternoon. | ficers for the ensuing year. On motion, the request of Sir John was complied with, and the council adjourned to for the office of secretary treasurer. The following is a summary of the result meet at two o'clock, p. m. RESTIGOUCHE - Murray and LaBillois

afternoon Sir John C. Allen laid before them elected on a tie vote. GLOUCESTER - Ryan and Poirier, Govern a detailed statement of the receipts and ex-CHARLOTTE - Mitchell, Douglas, Hibbard ment of the Victoria Hospital. He showed elected. and Russell, Government, by acclamation. KINGS - Pugsley, White and Taylor, Govthat the total income was only \$1400, while the expenditure was over \$2000. He showed of the secretary treasurer and auditor rethe benefits occurring from the hospital, in- main the same as last year. QUEENS - Hetherington and Palmer, Govstancing many cases where cures had been effected and lives no doubt spared by its what action he had better take on the MADAWASKA - Theriault, Government, by CARLETON - Atkinson and Ketchum, de-

feating Harmon. VICTORIA - Daird, defeating Porter. The council promised to take the matte YORK - Blair, Wilson, Bellamy, Anderinto consideration. Adjourned till Wedson, defeating Gregory and Allen. nesday morning. ALBERT - Lewis and Turner, defeating Emmerson and Osman.

NORTHUMBERLAND - O'Brien. Tweedie voted for support of poor in Kingsclear, also Robinson, Burchill, defeating Hutchison \$4 for miscellaneous purposes. It was also resolved that Kingsclear assessors receive KENT-LeBlanc and Phinney, defeating five per cent and the collector four. WESTMORLAND - Melanson, Hanington Coun. Murray moved that a bill be pre-Stevens and Powell, defeating Killam and pared to go before the legislature, giving electors right to vote at parish elections St. John City-Alward and Smith, defeat- without their taxes being previously paid.

ing Thorne and Parks. ST. JOHN CITY AND COUNTY - McKeown, thought that such an important measure Stockton, Rourke and Shaw, defeating should not be discussed until the full board was present. Mr. Murray withdrew the resolution, to be submitted to the full board Committee on secretary treasurer's accounts What might have proved a serious, if not a submitted their report.

evening, Mr. Seery's shop boy Harry Barker, peating certain sections of the bye-law) ing to the duties of field drivers an a revolver during the day, and had been carry- poundkeepers in connection with the the ensuing year and the following appointislands and intervals. Coun. Colter moves an amendment.

Coun. Colter's amendment was then put to Fisher and Pinder.

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lock, stock, or barrel for a man once beat his wife to death with a ram rod."

seconded by Coun. Nason as an amendment, wife are Couns. Colter, Murray and Mc-

Coun. Colter urged as a reason for moving in this way, that the county was in debt already: treasurer-be ordered to pay no money on ac-To start with, they had already given towards aiding the hospital a grant which | der from the committee having charge of the matter. Carried. should be considered not only as a mere sufficiency, but was as a very liberal contribubentures falling due, which must be paid | mained unpaid, on account of the Victoria

during this year. They could only vote Coun. Murray moved that an increase be and for the remaining \$2,800, they must sioner of the hospital ask the city and the shall receive \$20 each instead of \$16 and the third revisor \$10. Carried. province for aid before coming to them. Coun. Pinder said that Sir John Allen had already solicited aid from the city council,

and would be likely to lay the matter before the legislature next month and ask them Murray and McKeen. hospital is doing good work, and that theremoney, as the hospital funds were already

too small to meet all expenses. After other speeches by Couns. Rowley, amendment of Coun. Colter was carried by

It was moved by Coun. Colter, seconded by Coun. Burtt, that the bonds given by all | to the surveyors. Carried. securities by the secretary treasurer as soon their hands for expenditure or collection,

The resolution was carried. Various resolu tions were there introduced by councillors of the several parishes and carried, regulat ing the assessments and confirming the lists Coun. Pinder, the chairman, then presented the report of the public accounts committee. Upon resolution the report was adopted. The council proceeded to consider the bill

case of the Queens vs. Martin Nowlin for the date. amount of \$50. After slight discussion it. was moved by Coun. McNally seconded by

Coun. Lawson, the chairman of the their behalf, and moved that it be adopted. Coun. Colter seconded the motion and the

Coun. Colter as chairman, submitted the report of the public buildings committee. On motion of Coun. Murray the report

On motion of Coun. Murray seconded by Coun. Lockhart, it was resolved that a bill be prepared by the secretary treasurer, to be allowing electors to vote in parish elections without first paying their taxes.

The resolution was unanimously carried. Coun. Nason, chairman, read the report of the printing committee appointed at the January meeting of 1889, and upon motion the report was adopted.

Coun. Hinchey of Stanley, moved the adoption of a bye-law establishing an additional polling place in the Parish of Stanley at or near Cross Creek hall. Coun. Fullartor seconded, and the bye-law was carried. After some further parish work the coun cil adjourned until Thursday at 10 a. m. Thursday's Proceedings.

County Council met again with the coun cillors all present excepting Coun. Colter of Douglas.

Immediately after roll-call, Coun. Grahan the chairman of the committee appointed to examine into the secretary treasurer's accounts for the past year, submitted his report. His committee had carefully and conscientiously examined the accounts laid before them for inspection and found a balance due the county up to date of \$1,956,-21, which he thought very creditable to the It was moved and carried that his repor

be adopted and placed on file. Coun. Fullarton moved and Coun. Hinchey seconded, that certain amounts be added to the assessment of the parish of Stanley. Carried.

Coun. Lawson moved the adoption of a bye-law to create an additional pound district in the parish of Canterbury. Coun. Price thinking that Coun. Lawson's bye-law was not correct as to boundaries, etc., moved the adoption of a bye-law contra After speeches by each in favor of their respective bye-law, Coun. Price's bye-law

was voted upon and lost, when Coun. Lawson's took precedence. It was moved by Coun. Hinchey and seconded by Coun. Fullarton, that H. B. Rainsford be heard before the board in support of his bill of \$50, which was thrown out yester day. Carried.

Stanley - Donald Fullarton, John Mr. Rainsford appeared and gave a full and satisfactory explanation, showing the grounds of the charge and asking that it be On motion, it was resolved that it be paid

Coun. Murray, the chairman of the committee appointed to look after the claim of treasurer read a deed from the alms house

cillor Scott was elected. On taking the chair the Municipality upon the Alms House lands, submitted his report, and the secretary committee to the Municipality, of the land Coun. Colter explained the state of affairs now. The city holds the land and receives

a yearly rental from the council, while it now appears that the council owns it and it is soon to be valuable. The committee will make further investigations and report next AFTERNOON SESSION. On motion of Couns. Cropley and Lawson,

the council proceeded to the election of of-Coun. Goodspeed nominated W. Wilson Couns. Cropley and 'Pinder nominated

John Black. On motion, it was resolved that the elec-At the reassembling of the council in the tion be by ballot, and Mr. Wilson was re-

Coun. Nason nominated John Black as penditures in connection with the manage- auditor for 1890, and he was unanimonsly On motion of Coun. Mowatt, the salaries

Coun. Colter asked the secretary treasure neans, and urged upon the council the Booker road matter in Douglas. The secrenecessity for increasing the grant to \$400 per | tary treasurer stated that the matter was in abevance because of the want of a certain

Couns, Colter and Burtt moved that the board authorize the councillors of Douglas to assess \$100 on the said road in case it

should be required. Carried. Coun. Murray asked for information about the assessment for pound districts, and was informed that it was to be made upon the districts themselves. Coun. Nason seconded by Coun.

moved that the reporters of the HERALD and Reporter newspapers each receive \$10 for their service. Couns. McNally and Graham moved as an amendment that the amount Seconded by Coun. Everett. Coun. Mowatt be \$5. The amendment was lost and report taking a vote for the original resolution, i was carried by a vote of 13 to 6. Coun. Price moved a bye-law to establish

an additional pound district in the parish of

Canterbury. Carried.

On motion of Couns. Nason and Hinchy the messenger was allowed \$1 per day for Coun. Everett introduced a bye-law (re- his services, and the constable \$1.50. The council then proceeded to the apments were made:

On public buildings - Couns. Murray, On administration of justice - Couns. Pinder, Rowley and Lawson. On printing - Mowatt, Ebbett and Colter.

Couns. Pinder and Lockhart moved the adoption of the list of parish officers for Southampton for the ensuing year. Carried. ending January 24th, 1890, from following On motion, council adjourned till 7 p. m. EVENING SESSION. Council reassembled. On motion of Coun. \$1.00.

which are now due unpaid, or which may

Coun. Colter moved that the secretary The Foresters of St. Mary's and the city had count of the Board of Health without an or-

On motion of Couns. Colter and Burtt, if was resolved that the secretary treasurer be authorized to pay the \$100, which still re-Hospital for the past year.

made in the amount paid the revisors of the different parishes, so that the councillors On motion of Coun. Murray, a committee of three was appointed to investigate the

Alms House matter, having power to act, and to report at the next July session. The committee is as follows: Couns. Colter, Coun. Everett moved a resoultion re-

the purpose of amending the highway act prepared the baskets of good things, which so that the highway commis keep all monies paid in to them after September 1st., in any year, until May in the following year, when they shall pay it over The secretary treasurer said the amending

of the highway act was already in contemplation, and would be brought up next ses-The council took recess for half an hour and finally adjourned till 8 o'clock Friday

Friday's Proceedings. Council reassembled with a majority of the councillors present. Coun. Pinder presented the report of the administration of justice committee. The ecounts between the county and city had been examined carefully and satisfactorily adjusted, and there was found to be a balance of \$800 to the credit of the county to

On motion, the report was adopted. Coun. Pinder from the committee on pubic buildings, submitted a supplementary re-

There was some little discussion about the assessment committee, presented a report on | sheriff's bill of \$100, but, after explanation, the report was adopted by resolution The assessments upon the several parishes

in the county are as follows-BRIGHT-Support of poor, \$150; parish clerks, \$4; two district clerks \$2 each, \$4. The assessors to receive 4 per cent and collectors 5 per cent. CANTERBURY -Support of poor, \$300; to

build a pound at Fowler's Corner, \$20; use school house for election, \$6; parish clerk, \$5; ubmitted to and dealt with by the Legis- clerk district No. 2, \$3; clerk district No 1, submitted to and dealt with by the Legis-lature at its next session, for the purpose of \$\ 2\; chairman of parish, \\$2\. The assessors and collectors precentage to be the same as

Douglas-Support of poor, \$200; miscelaneous, \$25. The assessors and collectors DUMFRIES - Support of poor, \$50; miscelaneous, \$10. The assessors and collectors each to get 5 per cent.

KINGSCLEAR -Support of poor, \$400; miscellaneous, \$4. Manners Sutton - Support of poor, \$185; parish clerk, \$4; room for election, \$3; chairman of parish, \$1. The assessors and collectors to get 3 per cent for assessing and collecting poor and county rates and the assessors \$1.50 each for assessing road tax. NEW MARYLAND -Parish clerk, \$1. The assessors to receive 3 per cent for assessing

for road tax and the collectors 5 per cent for collecting. NORTH LAKE - Support of poor, \$200; parish clerk, \$5; use of school house, \$3; 3 ssessors for assessing road tax, \$9. The ssessors and collectors to get 5 per cent each for poor and county rates and the ssessors 3 per cent for road tax.

PRINCE WILLIAM - Support of poor, \$100; ontingencies, \$9. QUEENSBURY - Assessors and collectors to get each 5 per cent. St. Mary's-Support of poor, \$600; B. N. Goodspeed extra work 1889, \$6; E. Vanwart assessing road tax 1889, \$6. The assessors

and collectors to get the same per cent as last year. SOUTHAMPTON - Support of poor, \$100; miscellaneous, \$100. The assessors and ollectors to get the same as last year. STANLEY - Support of poor, \$400; parish clerk, \$12. The assessors to get 4 per cent and the collectors 5 per cent for work.

The council adjourned sine die. The Secretary Treasurer's Accounts. An intentionally misleading head-line malignantly published in Fredericton's dis-

reputable daily, is meant to have the impression go abroad, there was an unaccounted deficiency in the secretary treasurer's accounts as presented to the county council. While no person puts the slightest confidence in anything the paper referred to contains, yet as it pretended to publish a report of the session of the council, out of jus tice to Mr. Wilson, the facts, which gave the editor of the daily a chance to get another of his characteristically cowardly slaps at a man's back, should be made known.

The committee appointed to examine the secretary treasurer's accounts, reported that an item appeared to have been charged to one parish twice, and that there was a slight difference between the balance on hand, as UABLETON shown by Mr. Wilson's books, and that printed in the Auditor's reports. Mr. Wilson at once asked that a committee be appointed, to look into the matter more thoroughly, and report at once, claiming at the same time that, in all fairness, his at tention should have been called to the matter before the report was published, or at least before the committee reported. The paper referred to, neglected to state that Coun. Fullarton and Coun. Mowatt at once arose in their places, and said that they had requested the chairman of the committee to call Mr. Wilson's attention to the matter

before the report was handed in, and that he had promised to do so: and that Coun. Colter also stated that the report was pre-sented without his having signed it. The special committee was appointed as requested by Mr. Wilson. George Hughes explained to the satisfaction of the committee how the item came to appear in the accounts twice, and Mr. Wilson also explained how the difference in the balance occurred Had the attention of either of these gentlemen been once called to the matter, what Mr. Rowley, one of the committee, said was a very common oversight, and which did not affect the financial standing of the county in the least, could have been settled in three minutes. The paper referred

to also failed to state that the committee reported that the matter in question had been explained to their satisfaction, and that the report was adopted by the council. The fact that Mr. Wilson was re-elected to the office, in spite of the persistent canvass made in the interests of another, by several of the councillors, and by other gentlemen with whom the transient daily is intimately acquainted; in spite, also, of the fact that the election, delayed till the last moment, was hurried on, when one of Mr. Wilson's friends was unavoidably detained from the board, is a sufficient proof that the council were satisfied that there was no "deficiency in the secretary treasurer's account." But the disappointed and unscrupulous editor thought he saw another chance to make a cowardly attack on the character of a man, who has risen in the estimation of the people of his

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Lovers dear as kinsfolk ne'er, Are themselves no more-What! must all the idols Shatter on the floor?

Lo! another idol! Set it up on high! Never heed the broken gods, Leave them where they lie!

Make it all-your all, Feed it with your heart's blood, And one day it will fall. "Loved you not these false gods Broken on the floor?"

On it shower love's every flower,

All for evermore "I loved well-'twas they who fell." "Comrade, let them lie. And when you love another Shrine it high of high."

"I would fain have worshiped them

SELECT STORY.

THE HIDDEN HAND

BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH.

AUTHOR OF "THE CURSE OF CLIFTON," "THE CHANGED BRIDES," ETC. ETC.

CONTINUED FROM THE CAPITAL. He dressed himself quickly and left his room, to walk down the length of the long to enable the proprietor to look in upon be the pure truth.

the patients. neccessary, if it were neccessary, exposure

of their sanctuary The cells were in fact small bedrooms, that with their white-washed walls, and white curtained beds and windows, looked excessively neat, clean and cool, but also it must be confessed, very bare, dreary and

But as he turned to go down the stairs, his eyes went full into an opposite cell, and fell upon a vision of beauty and sorrow

that immediately rivetted his gaze. It was a small and graceful female figure, clothed in deep black, seated by the me by my proper title of Madam! Now, procure the brandy himself, jostling as he Dorothy was presently startled to learn window, with her elbow resting upon the pray explain to me why, you give me this sill and her chin supported on her hahd. Her eyes were cast down until her eyeand marble whiteness. bore a ghastly contrast to the long eye-lashes, arched eyebrows and silken ringlets, black as mid-

Conscious of the wrong of gazing upon where he again met the old doctor and

Mademoiselle Angele at breakfast. After breakfast, Doctor St. Jean invited his young assistant to accompany him on a round of visits to the patients, and they went immediately up to the hall, at the

end of which Traverse had slept. not violent, incurables never are. Poor the door of the first cell on the right at the head of the stairs, and admitting Traverse at once into the presence of the beautiful black-haired, snow-faced woman, who had so much interested him.

"This is my friend, Doctor Rocke, Mademoiselle; Doctor, this is my friend. Mademoiselle Mont De St. Pierre!" Traverse bowed profoundly, and the

"I have told you, Monsieur, never to address me as Mademoiselle; you persist in doing so; and I shall never notice the

insult again."

"Ten thousand pardons Madame! but if Madame will always look so young! so beautiful! can I ever remember that she

The classic lip of the woman curled in scorn, and she disdained a reply. "I take an appeal to Monsieur Le Docteur -Is not Madame young and beautiful?" asked the Frenchman, turning to Traverse, while the splendid black eyes of the

stranger passed from the one to the other. "And how has Madame fared during my absence so long? The servants-have

speak!" said the dector, bowing politly. no more," said the lady, turning away her | so discreetly obtuse,?" superb dark eyes and looking out of the

"Ah, Madame will not so punish her friend, her servant! her slave!" A gesture of fierce impatience and dis-

gust was the only reply deigned by the "Come away: she is angry and may become dangerously excited," said the old are altogether right; I have been wild

doctor, leading the way from the cell. "Did you tell me this lady is one of the incurables?" inquired Traverse, when life have I been insane." they had left her apartment. "Bah! yes, poor girl, 'vera incurable,' as

my sister would say." "Yet, she appears to me to be perfectly sane, as well as exceedingly beautiful and

"Ah, bah! my excellent; my admirable; my inexperienced young friend, that is all | ing my true story, they will consider me a | lonely journey you must have had! I wish | thoroughly, it is a good plan to remove the | dent. you know of lunatics! With more or less | monomanic, and so often as the thought | I had acted on my first thought, and gone | lighter articles of upholstered furniture violence of assertion, they every one insist of my many wrongs and sorrows, combines to Waterloo to meet you." upon their sanity; just as criminals protest | with the nervous irritability to which | their innocence! Ah, bah! you shall go every woman is occasionally subject, and roomy, cosy parlour; she would not have opened. into every cell in this ward, and not find makes me rave with impatience and exone lunatic among them," sneered the old citement, they will report me a dangerous The girls' piano and her son's bookcases doctor, as he led the way into the next lunatic, subject to periodical attacks of little room.

The girls plano and her son's bookcases with a small switch or rattan, atterward wiping with a soft cloth. If it is old and violent frenzy; but, young man, even at chestill adheared to the current of her leging its color it contains the result of the current of the curr

Traverse Rocke found himself deeply other woman, wild with grief and hystershe and her daughters knitted into the with a cloth wet in ink. affected by the melancholy, the earnest, ical through nervous irritation, might at family hose. and sometimes the violent manner in any time become without having her There were cushioned benches under a bristle brush. A medium-seized paint which the poor unfortunates protested sanity called in question. their sanity, and implored or demanded to be restored to home and friends.

"You perceive," said the doctor, with a stored to your friends." dry laugh, "that they are none of them

woman in the south cell and these other born and torn away from my sight, and in the south cell and these other born and torn away from my sight, and seeking dangerous pleasures abroad, were cloth, and polish with a dry cloth. A

"Bah! bah! bah! shais more beautiful! ghter does not know that she has a poor more accomplished! more refined than the | mother living." others, and she is in one of her lucid intervals! that is all! but as to a difference between her insanity and that of other I have a good mother to whom suffering hopelessly mad of the whole lot. She has tunate; and I have a lovely betrothed doctor, as they crossed the hall to go into the next wing of the building, in which add to our happiness by living with us." directly. were situated the men's wards.

Traverse found nothing that particularly nterested him in this department, and when they had concluded their round of visits, and were seated together in the old doctor's study, Traverse asked him for the story of his beautiful patient.

The doctor shrugged his shoulders.

"It is a story miserable, as I told you before. A gentleman, illustrious from Virginia, an officer high in the army, and distinguished in the war, he brought this woman to me nearly three years ago. He informed me that-eh, bien! I had better tell you the story in my own manner. This young lady, Mademoiselle Mont de St. Pierre, is of a family noble and distinguished-a relative of this officer, illus trious and brave. At fifteen, Mademoiselle met a man, handsome and without honor, at sixteen the child became a fallen angel! She lost her reason through sorrow and

shame! This relative-took her to the seclusion of his country house, where she lived in elegance, luxury and honor. But as the years passed, her madady increased: her presence became dangerous; in a word the gentleman saw the advertisement of my 'calm retreat.' The poor, crazed creature fancies that she is the widow of his elder brother, whom she imagines he murdered, and that she is the mother of children whom she says he has abducted or destroyed, so that he may enjoy the estate that is her widow's dower and their orphans' patrimony! That is the reason why she insists on being called Madame instead of Mademoisolle, and we indulge her when

we think of it." CHAPTER LVII.

THE MANIAC'S STORY. A scheming villain forged this tale That chains me in this dreary cell, My fate unknown, my friends bewail,

O, doctor haste that fate to tell? Oh, haste my daughter's heart to cheer, Her heart, at once, 'twill grieve and glad To know, tho' chained and captive here. I am not mad! I am not mad!-M.G. LEWIS.

Traverse was young and romantic, and deeply interested in the doctor's beautiful patient. He thought it quite possible that hall and observe the cells on each side. the distinguished officer's story might be The doors were at regular intervals, and a wicked fabrication, to conceal a crime, each door had in its centre a small opening and that the lady's "crazy fancy" might

And Traverse had heard to what heinous As these were all women, and some of uses private mad-houses were sometimes them delicate and refined even in their put by some unscrupulous men, who insanity, Traverse felt shocked at this wished to get certain women out of their way, yet who shrank from bloodshed. Her bodily health required the atten-

> therefore, a fair excuse for his daily visits His respectful manners, his grave bow, and his reverential tone in saying-"I hope I find you stronger to-day, Madam," seemed to gratify one who had

few sources of pleasure. One day, after looking at the young physician some time, she suddenly said: "You never forget! You always address

"Because, Madam, I have heard you lay yourself, of all the world, have the best dressed," said Traverse respectfully.

night. She might have been a statue or a said—"But my next-door neighbor asserts Mima are in the waggonette outside waitthis solitary woman, Traverse forced his best right to know how she should be ad-"Alas! no Madam; and I am pained that | with the baggage."

you should do yourself the great wrong to draw such comparisons." "Why? Am not I and the 'queen' inmates of the same ward of incurables, in

the same lunatic asylum!" "Yes, but not with equal justice of cause. "These are our incurables, but they are The 'queen' is a hopelessly deranged, but Mademoiselle! she has just been conveyed who has retained the full possession of brother would be able to follow in a day low, on discovering the loss of his booty, the reason of a weaker mind."

almost in joy. whom my mind was stayed, for time and placed himself by her side. for eternity, that has saved my reason in

"Madam, you will forgive me for having looked at you so closely and watched you so constantly, but I am your physician,

you know--you not believe the doctor? why did you trust, as others did?" she asked.

"Madam, from the first moment in which I saw you, I disbelieved the story to Doctor St. Jean-"

--- "Who ridiculed your doubts, of observant? have they been obedient to the unprofitable trouble to investigate the cirwill of Madame? Madame has but to cumstances. I told him the truth about myself as calmly as I now speak to you: "Why should I speak when every word but he found it more convenient and

"Madam," said Traverse, blushing ingenuously, "I saw no sign of madness! In the calm depths of those sad eyes, lady, till she had done her best to satisfy her I know that the fires of insanity never could have burned."

"I thank you; may the Lord bless you; perhaps He has sent you here for my relief; for you are right, young friend; you with grief, frantic with despair, but never for one hour in the whole course of my

"I believe you, Madam, on my sacred honor, I do!" said Traverse, fervently. dorsed as it is by the doctor-proprietor, for | passionately: granted. And so long as I persist in tell-

"Lady," said Traverse, respectfully, I will never leave you, until I see you re-

"Friends! ah! I have no friends, nor any relatives except a young daughter whom I "I see," said Traverse, "but I also detect have seen but twice in my life!—once once about two years ago. My little dau-

"I will make your case known, and with Frank, and promised to learn to take See that the castors on the heavy pieces restore you to liberty!" said Traverse. part in the glees and part-songs with of furniture are in good condition, so that patients, it lies in this, that she is the most has taught sympathy with the unfor- nor even recognized that she was tired till moved from their places. A little machine been mad eighteen years!" said the old bride, and we have a beautiful home was heavy-eyed, and must be sent to bed applied to them occasionally, applying only TO BE CONTINUED.

DOROTHY'S JOURNEY.

It was a lonely one, for her brother, who was to have been her companion, was unavoidably detained at the last moment; and it was a serious undertaking for a girl who had never been so far from her Lon-

don home before. Moreover, the prim, elderly ladies-into whose compartment an anxious elder sister had put her with a whispered congratulation that she would not have any annoyance to dread from them-left the train at the next station, and their place was taken by a man, whom the timid Dorothy soon found herself furtively watching with dis-

trust and aversion. From behind an illustrated paper with which thoughtful Elizabeth had supplied her, she could not help seeing that he was strangely muffled up for a mild day in October. His loose overcoat was buttoned up to his throat, around which a scarf was wound that hid all the lower part of his face. His bright eyes gleamed from behind a pair of blue glasses, and his hat was slouched over his fore-

The idea that he was an invalid never suggested itself, for he was too restless for that, sitting first on one side of the carriage, then changing to the other; nervously starting if Dorothy only rustled a leaf, and evincing ill-suppressed agitation whenever the train stopped to take up passen-

On two or three occasions Dorothy had reason to hope that the vacant seats in the compartment would be filled by more congenial fellow-passengers, but this her strange companion prevented, by driving away those who paused at the door with a prompt "full" or "engaged." And any one who may have doubted this did not cavil at it, but walked away, imagining that they had stumbled on a young couple who wished for no interruption to a pleas-

Every time the guard's whistle gave the signal for a fresh start, this man would draw a long breath as of relief, and retreating to the other end of the carriage, he would indulge in a draught from a flask he carried in his pocket.

Still he did not attempt to address the quiet girl, who on her part rarely looked up from her periodical. The train was speeding on towards the south coast; her cousins would meet her at a station a few miles from their own home, and even if he cide what steps had better be taken for did not alight before then, she should soon be with friends, and amuse them dance of a physician, and Traverse had, with a description of her fellow-traveller.

> and hesitating awhile, he threw open the as soon as she had made her toilet. door and dashed across the platform to Both Frank and Fred looked pale, and went a tall ruddy young fellow who was that they had not been to bed.

lashes lay like inky lines upon her snow claim to that title, and I think that you, he shouted to another equally pleasant "Here she is! here's cousin Dorothy!" | who replied: right to know how you should be ad- told you we should be in time to catch her are sure? Then there is rather an un-The lady looked wistfully at him, and bridge. Welcome little cousin; Madge and say; but as what must be must be, shall it that she is a queen; she insists upon being ing for you. How many trunks have you called 'your majesty.' Has she, then, the brought? None, only a hat-box and Glad-speaker, Dorothy permited herself to be woman. Take her along, Fred; I'll follow

And away Dorothy was bustled to where | preceding day. a couple of pretty girls, about her own age were seated in a roomy waggonette, ed, as she shrank nearer to Fred with a ture have clothes on it's by an old master.

eagerly watching for her coming. Madge looked disappointed when she away. saw only one visitor where two had been happy lunatic. You, Madam, are a lady again when Dorothy explained that her fair, thought it very unlikely that the fel-

all these many years! But how did you course," he said. "Indeed, Rosbridge is our fasten. lady arose, curtsied and resumed her seat, know that I was not mad? How do you station, but Frank had business at Hurst, know that this is anything more than a and Madge suggesting that the drive if lucid interval of longer duration than longer was prettier, we arranged to come though any pity she may have felt for the matrimouial market! in a body across country and meet you

The spirited horse had sprung away at a canter almost before the party had settled themselves in their seats. Indeed, she was rattled along at such a rate that Dorothank you for, young man. But why, did thy envied her companions the equanimity with which they went up and down that warrants him in acting as her escort not take the fact of my insanity upon hill, jolted over ruts, and swung perilously near deep ditches.

But then her first exclamation of alarm made Fred's arm steal around her waistof your insanity and mentioned my doubts to steady her, nothing more — and his whispered assurance that he would take care of her must have soothed away her course. I can readily believe that he did. fears, for long before they drove to the

smiling a welcome, she was talking and laughing as merrily as the rest. A delicious tea-dinner was in readiness. I utter you believe, or affect to believe, to profitable to believe somebody else! But and everyone at Oakhanger feeling conbe the ravings of a maniac? I will speak again I ask you, why were not-you also, vinced that Dorothy must be half-starved, she was only allowed to throw off her hat

> fore leaving town, and the sandwiches her How could she discuss them with such kept darkened. a queer travelling-companion looking on

taken my brother-in-law's false story, en- be an escaped lunatic; but Fred said, com- and move the piece of furniture aside or

"Poor little Dorothy, what a miserable,

The evening was spent in aunt Bessie's violent frenzy; but, young man, even at she still adheared to the custom of her losing its color, it can be made to look my worst I am no more mad than any grandams, and spun the fine strong yarn almost as good as new by wiping it over

the projecting chimney-piece, and to please brush is just the thing. Never switch father a wood fire burnt brightly on the plush, as it will leave a mark that any wide hearth, and the room was large amount of brushing will not obliterate. enough to allow of an occasional set of A small paint brush for the crevices of quadrills or waltz on the polished floor, the woodwork is a necessity to keep it in for the farmer and his wife, in their prud- good condition by removing the dust. ent anxiety to keep their children from Wipe over the woodwork with a soft, damp careful to encourage all wholesome amuse-small quantity of warm linseed oil rubbedbriskly with a soft, dry cloth, will give the

ments at home. Dorothy waltzed with Fred, sang duets | wood a nice soft polish.

get up a colour and take walks before breakfast if we keep her up late?" "I have carried your bag to your room,

Fred told his cousin, as he bade her good night. "You must have packed it cleverly." "Why do you say that!" she asked. "Because it is so tremendously heavy for a lady's luggage, that's all," he answered, taking advantage of the pause to clasp

her hand once more. "Elizabeth must have put in some books. and my drawing materials," thought Dorothy, as she followed Mima to the pretty chamber her cousins had draped with pink and white for her use.

"If you don't care to sleep alone," Madge popped in her head to exclaim, "you've only to say so, and one of us will stay. would not unlock your bag; but Frank had

one on an old bunch that fitted it." surveying it as it lay on a table in the middle of the room. "It is the same size. but much newer than the one my father lent me for my journey."

Then Frank was called by his sisters to explain how the mistake had arisen. "I suppose through my stupidity or haste, call it which you like," he replied, regarding it with a puzzled air. "I saw a bag under one of the seats of the carriage both and looked no farther."

can give it back and get mine instead?" there be in it?" queried Frank.

spoons, and then a beautifully-chased tea- met with the same repulsive feelings. pot of the same precious metal.

"Your-fellow-traveller was a thief, cousin Dorothy, and these are the proceeds of a burglary. I don't think there's a doubt of it," said Frank, and in this opinion his brother and father, quickly summoned to the spot, both concurred.

But aunt Bessie soon put a stop to the consultation that followed. The girls were getting excited, and must go to bed. In the morning would be time enough to derestoring the valuable contents of the Gladstone bag to their rightful owner. It was a long while before Dorothy could He was more restless than ever. His close her eyes, and in her dreams she saw flask was empty, and when they reached again the miserable, restless man, who a small junction that boasted of a refresh- must have been haunted by his dread of

ment bar, he called a porter to get it filled detection. But at last she sank into a refreshing slumber, from which Madge But the man was busy with luggage awoke her with a loving kiss and the anand could not come, and after muttering nouncement that breakfast, postponed an something that made Dorothy shudder. hour for various reasons, would be served

"Finish your breakfast, little cousin young fellow who was following him. "I and I'll tell you. You have finished? You and I will make you out a cheque. here instead of letting her go on to Ros- pleasant task before you, I am sorry to

Vaguely uneasy, but full of trust in the unlocked by a policeman, and which was

"You identify this man?" she was askcry of recognition, and was instantly led

"How came he to be our prisoner? Well, expected; but her rosy face brightened you see, Frank and I, talking over the afyour faculties amid circumstances and or two at furthest. Frank sprang to the would quietly submit to it. It was more button." It is very pleasant to taste. It surroundings that must have overwhelmed box, the Gladstone was hauled up beside probable, we argued, that he would follow soothes the child, softens the gums, allays him, and Fred, who had spent a few weeks you up and try to regain possession of it. all pain, relieves wind, regulates the bowels, The lady looked at him in wonder and in London the previous winter, and And this is just what he did. But we had and is the best known remedy for diarrhea, brought away a conviction that there was taken our policemen into our councils, whether arising from teething or other causes "Ah, it was not the strength of my mind, not a sweeter girl in the world than Doro- and while they kept watch outside the Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask it was the strength of the Almighty upon thy, assisted her into the waggonette and house we did the same within, and he was for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrur and caught in the act of creeping through a take no other kind. "You did not expect to see us yet, of casement the servants had neglected to

she learned that the person he had robbed had been a very generous friend to him in spite of his unworthiness.

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Once these pests enter a house it is very suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive difficult to dislodge them. Sprinkling and desire to relieve human suffering, I will and wash her hands, before she was hurried to the table, and not allowed to leave it before putting down the carpet may pretheir recipe, in Gedan, French or English, to the table, and not allowed to leave it before putting down the carpet may prevent their doing any injury to this article with full directions for preparing and using. when the room is swept frequently and Sent by mail by addressing with stamp, And Dorothy was really hungry, for she | aired, yet if kept closed even salt will not | had been too excited to eat her lunch be-prevent their destructiveness. Salt plentifully sprinkled into the crevices of upsister Elizabeth had insisted she should holstered furniture will stop the ravages bring with her lay in their bag untouched. of these pests, provided the room is not February.

Let in the light and air every day. The sun should also be a welcome visitor. Madge and Mima and Fred were amus- especially at this season. I there is "And yet you could get no one about ed with her description of him, though danger of fading the carpet or furniture, this place to believe you! They have they gave it as their opinion that he must throw down newspapers over the carpets

cover it while the sun remains. Of course, when cleaning the room into the air, and the heaviest ones into another room in which the windows are

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which her cousins delighted their father, they will not tear or mark the carpet when directly.

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Hundreds of people have gone with the firm determination of lifting the pitcher, where I found Dorothy quite alone. 'A but when they approach it a strange rebag and a tin hat-box,' she said, I seized | pugnance comes over them and they hurriedly depart without carrying out the "Mine was older and shabbier," she told object of their visit. One night a bully in him. "This must have belonged to the the neighborhood while under the instranger. What must he have thought | fluence of whisky made a bet with some when he came back to the train and found friends that he would go and bring back it gone? What shall I do with it? Will the pitcher. He left to do so, but soon reyou mind taking it into your care till we turned as pale as a sheet and empty handed. "Boys," he remarked, "no person "It's tremendously heavy. What can alive can lay hands on that pitcher, and I wouldn't attempt it again for the whole of And, plunging in his hand he drew forth Aiken County." He refused to tell his exfirst a roll of paper, out of which peered perience and said he would not talk about the handles of some massive silver table- it. Other parties have gone to see it, but

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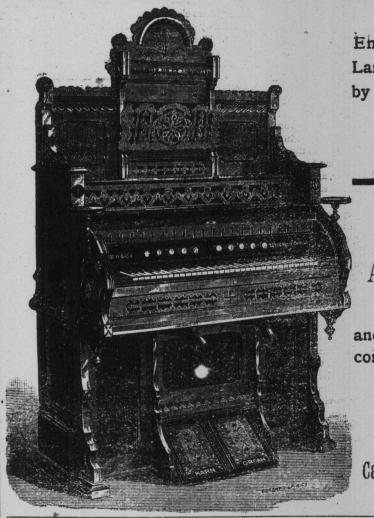
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