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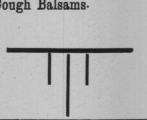
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FREDERICTON, N. B.

Desperate Struggle With a Maniac on a British Ship.

An extraordinary story is told by the crew of the British ship "Albani," which Kong. One of the crew taken on at Hong Sadie will be much missed in the school. Kong was a Russian Finn named Ivan where she has taught for a long time. Maston, who grew moody and despondent as the vessel was rounding Cape Horn. One day when the Finn was at the wheel, the first mate observed that the "Albani" was deviating from her course, and was steering in a most erratic manner. He shouted to Maston to know what was the matter, but the only reply that he got from the latter was a blood-curdling series of oaths. The first mate now knew that something was wrong with the helms man, so he told one of the crew to summon capt. Burnett on deck. In the meantime Maston was steering all over the compass, and the vessel was in danger of being capsized. His appearance was enugh to strike anybody with terror, as he ad drawn a huge jack-knife which he flourished in his right hand, tending to the tiller with his left. His eyes were rolling in his head, froth was issuing from his lips, and he threatened to cut the heart out of anybody that would come near him. Matters were now in a terrible position, and captain Burnell saw that he had to capture the maniac at once or ose his ship. Four of the men advanced cautiously on Maston, who had now placed his back against the wheel and dourished his deadly weapon in a very uninviting manner. The vessel was now without a helmsman, as the Russian Finn held the road to the wheel. The four sailors dashed upon the madman, who shrieked aloud and struck out right and left with his knife. Fortunately, one of the men managed to seize his hand, while

the other three threw themselves upon him. A terrible struggle ensued, the four men rolling over and over on the deck, the Finn scratching and kicking like a demon incarnate. He seized Jim Daly, one of the men, by the right cheek and buried his teeth savagely in it. Daly roared aloud with pain, but this seemed only to infuriate the madman. He suddenly released his hold, and, eluding the men, rushed to the bow. His eyes were flashing fire and the froth that oozed from When he was running one of the other

was not released until the "Albani"

HAMPSTEAD.

participated in by a goodly number?

er, of Boston, who has been in Hampton

and Gagetown for some weeks, has gone

The misses Smiths, of Fredericton, but

Professor Robertson, of dairy notoriety,

of Boston, have been visiting their parents

have been making extensive repairs to

their shop as well as to the hotel proper.

the world's fair on his way out.

the Woodvill for a few days.

to visit relatives in Lower Gagetown.

in Hampstead and Wickham.

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DON'T GO

DOWN TOWN

TURNACES, Stoves, Tin- and brothers for some time. They startware. Royal Diamond ed for their respective places of employ-Stoves are the best. ment last week. Ernest proposes to visit Tinware Boilers, Steamers FINEST Oil Cans, Dinner

> and the traders living near the berry settlements have been doing a rushing spending their holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wasson. They went up to

Upper Gagetown last week to prepare for

the principalship of the school. Miss Roderick, who had charge of the 272 QUEEN STREET.

Greenwich school last year, is to teach KITCHEN & SHEA, the No. 1, Hampstead school, next term. One of those pleasant occasions that makes two hearts glad, occurred at Wick- give an increased yield of butter, but will the effect of mercurial poisons on the ham last evening, when the rev. C. B. Lewis, in the presence of several guests, performed the ceremony that made Mr. McLean and Miss Peters one. The presents were both numerous and valuable. Mrs Jacob Vanwart, an aged lady, who received very severe injuries, some weeks ago, is under fair way of recovery.

While two small boys were bringing a load of berries from Hibernia, for J. W. Chesley, some part of the harness broke and the horses became unmanageable, upsetting the waggon and spoiling a large quantity of the berries. The boys were considerably shaken up.

PARKER'S RIDGE. Aug. 5 .- Farmers in this section are through haying and the general verdict is

that "hay will be hay" by the time January breezes give the kine their usual win-

er axe, a short time ago, is recovering. after his attack of acute rheumatism.

rival in this whole tract of country. David McLellan has got his new barn being ninety-six in the shade. pile of buildings. Another dwelling panied him. house will soon stand beside the barn.

handsome three year old colt. ors are finding their way to this cosy Settlement. J. Murray, says that he does not here on the 24th inst.

A MADMAN AT THE HELM. know of a place equal to it for a summer retreat. No flies to annoy one, and a pleasant breeze all the time. Its health giving locality has been spoken of by

We only caught the faint echo of the wedding bells, but a vacant chair in the recently arrived in New York from Hong that the chimes rang for one of his flock. John Spencer and sons are busily engaged in the hay-making business.

Mrs. Alex. Smith, sr., has purchased a very fine carriage. She and master Willie are taking the benefit of it. They have gone on a visit to Mrs. Smith's old home. D. A. Smith and man are engaged in the bark business, and are doing good Jack Spencer and Mills, are working at

a bark contract for C. W. Pond. Alex. Parker, while engaged in ringing a hemlock one day last week, gave his leg an ugly gash, but he is getting around

Massachusetts shortly.

ty years old, is pealing, hauling and loading bark, all alone. We doubt if many men of Mr. Spencer's age can beat his S. G. McDonald, who has been laid up for several weeks with a severe attack of acute rheumatism is getting around again.

James Spencer, a man upwards of seven-

ing finely, and we understand will soon be ready for occupation. Elijah Spencer has put up a new addit ion to his house in the form of a commodious kitchen which greatly improves the appearance of his house

Saunders Price has just completed fine new waggon house. J. Boies and sons have purchased a fine

new Toronto mower, and laid by the old Mrs. Thomas Boies is very lame with the prevailing disease, rheumatism. Mrs. Chas. Calhoun is with us again,

and is looking like her old self. Clarence Boies has completed his cellarand is preparing to put up a new barn. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Parker have gone to Nashwaak for a short stay among their old friends.

bad cold for some days. sailors tripped him up and he fell. Five or six sailors jumped on him like a flash, his barn and otherwise improving the ap- but he did not put in an appearance, and and before he could make any further repearance of his fine farm. sistence, he was pinioned. He was then We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Wm. carried below, never ceasing to struggle a Hinchey are expecting a visit from their moment, and put in irons, from which he daughter, who has spent the winter near

The tea meeting which came off on the 25th ult., was a decided success. Many thanks are due the friends from the ad-August 10.—The old adage of "making

of hay-making weather, there will be a out. The usual summer going and coming, ing farewell address to the teacher, Miss any one approached him. of visiting friends and relatives, are being M. E. Parker, and then presented her with several very pretty and appropriate Mrs. Williams and son, of Brooklyn, presents. An address was given by Alex. N. Y., was visiting her aunt and friends Smith, and several of the visitors congratulated the children on their progress Mrs. G. H. Clark, with son and daught- in the different branches.

FRADULENT BUTTER.

It would appear that the "Gilt Edge formerly of this place, have spent a part of their holiday here renewing former reference last week, is invading Canada. A recent Ottawa despatch says: "Mis- brother, who was here over Sunday, went site of Kingsville. When the widow died directed letters falling into the hands of home this morning. made a flying visit to the Hampstead the Post Office Department reveal the latest device for the defrauding of farmers. Earnest and Gilford Hastings, the 'Gilt Edged Butter Company' is the name former of San Francisco, Col., the other and it consists of three cents worth of pepsin sold at a dollar and a half. The farmer is directed to take a pint of fresh milk and as much of the compound as he Mrs. A. L. Slipp of Truro, N. S., was at Messrs. Q. S., J. E. and E. P. Vanwart, The late berry crop has been abundant

belong across the line." er treatment of a herd of cows, together and it did not need an expert to do it. with neatness in the dairy, not only will Dr. Cantwell was asked, as an expert on

increased price. the dairy, save those which are necessary | cury than the regulation medicinal dose. to the normal ripening of the cream. The farmer who attends to these details will have no occasion to invest his money in fraudulent nostrums for increasing the product of his dairy and the magnitude of his profits.-P. E. I. Farmer.

HARVEY STATION.

fearful gash on the shoulder from a sleep- be desired for haying and the crop was doctors' care.

housed in good condition. His brother Dave is also able to be about The drought is again becoming very ious sects is becoming more bitter and the doctor planted a handful of good oats severe and grain and root crops are being when Mohammedan and Hindoo meet in a small box. When they got up sev-Some parties who were up viewing the much injured by it. Bush fires are begin- the slightest taunt from one or the other eral inches he cut an inch off the tops. farms in the upper end of the settlement, ning to burn in places, but little damage is sufficient to precipitate a row. Though This operation was repeated several times tell us that Alex. Pond's orchard has no has been done so far. Yesterday was the there is no general rioting, street fights up to July, when the oats were allowed followed followed followed. hottest day of the season, the thermometer | are of general occurrence.

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Where in the city, and merchants and
shopkeepers have closed their places of
business, fearing that another outbreak
to death. It is charged that the crew
would strip him of his garments, and
the doctor was himself surprised to see
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will occur and their places be looted by the rioters. The cotton mills, of which the rioters. The cotton mills, of which the rioters aw anything like it. Mr. McDonald will then each one would take a turn beating the victim on the bare back with Alex. McLeod has had his barn repaired is here at present visiting her sisters, there are several important ones in the be pleased to show it to any person who a rope. After the man's flesh was cut

is accompanied by her husband. We are proud that our beautiful little Messrs. Joseph and Thomas Grieve, also The authorities have been forced to the settlement is being noticed by outsiders, of Nanaimo, B. C., are here visiting their conclusion that the police and military and that quite a number of summer visit- grandfather, Thos. Speed, sr., of Little now here are not sufficiently strong to nook. The visitors from Boston express themselves as delighted with the place. Great preparations are being made for the forester's picnic, which is to be held made yesterday for reinforcements. Two loss was fully covered by insurance, re-

A RELIGIOUS CRAZE.

Causes Lucien Legere, of Scoudac, N. B. To Mysteriously Disappear. In Friday week's Manchester Telegran there appeared the following: "Lucien Leger, quarryman at East Long

stating that he intended to kill himself-He is alleged to have been insane on re-The man in question, says the Moncton Transcript, was a native of Scoudac, near Shediac, where his family now resides, but has worked in the above place for the last two years. On Monday of last week Legere arrived in this city by the afternoon C. P. R., and was accosted at the

station by a resident of Barachois, with whom he was well acquainted. During a brief conversation that ensued, Legere informed him that he had been home visiting his parents and was then on his return to East Long Meadows. He was to all appearances perfectly sane. W. A. Parker is expected home from On Saturday following the day of his disappearance from East Long Meadows a telegram was received by his relations at Scoudac, informing them of the matter. The news soon spread rapidly and during Saturday night and Sunday it was the chief topic of convesation. On Monday evening several of the neighbors of the Legere family gathered at the latter's house and the matter was discussed, the

John McLellan's new house is progress ananimous opinion being that mental derangement was the cause of the escapade. On Tuesday morning as one of the missing man's brothers was passing through the back yard to his work in the fields he of a post near the back door. On the in-Robt. Fairley of Taxis River, is busily side of the paper written in lead pencil at work cutting the hay on the Fairley and signed Lucien Legere, was, "I am home and heard you talking last evening. I am not crazy as you suppose but am of sound mind; I am suffering for Christ who suffered for me and for whom you others are disturbed by it; for this reason will all have to suffer. I will not come home, you will never see me again. There

will be no use in you trying to catch me as I am going to end my life." A short distance from the place where the letter was found a bark was picked up which gave indication of having contained cream. Wednesday morning Mr. the maid who awakens her to bring her Legere found another manuscript with hot water. contents of similar import lying in the Isaac Gibson has been laid up with a from the house. On Thursday and Friday Jno. Hinchey, has been repairing of the neighbors and the Legere family, Saturday morning one of his brothers arrived in this city for the purpose of consulting a clarvoyant. One of their relations, Louis Legere, of Robinson street, sought Dr. Carleton, who has recently re-

turned to town. The doctor FELL INTO A MESMERIC SLUMBER joining settlements who came and so lib- peculiar to clarvoyancy, during the course prepare her a dainty little lunch and pack hay while the sun shines," is being well erally helped. Much credit is also due of which he stated that the man was in it in a box, which, after it is emptied, applied by the farmers in general for the committee for the very capable way the immediate neighborhood of Scoudac, may be easily disposed of. in which they conducted the affairs. The living on raspberries and cream, that he The crop on the intervales is up to or concert in the evening attracted a large emerges from the wood during the night, that you have enjoyed her visit, and do

above a good average, and with the best number of people and was well carried but in the day time hides himself. A resident of Barachois, situated some she added to your cares.—Ladies' Home large yield and well harvested, which Though late we should like to speak of seven or eight miles from Scoudac, states Journal. may go a good way to meet the very the closing examination of the school that he saw a man answering Lucient large shortage of upland hay. The var- here. After the examination, Miss Maud Legere's description in the woods near large shortage of upland hay. The various kinds of grain give promise of a very linchey stepped up to the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when that place on Friday. He had a beard of about three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and shout three week's growth and ran when the control of the desk, and the control of the desk, and the control of the desk and the control of on behalf of the school read a very touch- about three week's growth and ran when

Yesterday afternoon as a man belongthe railway track he noticed smoke issu- there are heirs to a vast estate in Scotland cant log cabin. Upon arriving at Scoudac | England and 1000 acres of land in Pennbut was prevented. He refused to talk, sons, Charles and George, and a daughter Butter Compound," to which we made but after a short time submitted com- Sophia, afterwards came to what is now

SHE POISONEED HER SON-

Because She Wanted to Obtain the In can heap on a silver dime. These two physician Cantwell, of Trenton, was a heirs. Those in possession of the papers are placed in a churn with one pound of witness today in the trial of Mrs. Mattie say that they will have little difficulty in soft butter, the mixture is then agitated Shann for the murder by poison of her establishing their claim to the property, for a short time, when it soon becomes son in order to obtain the insurance on which is now worth several million doltransfered into two pounds of apparently his life. He gave his testimony as soon lars. good butter. In reality this is an emul- as prof. Wormley, the toxicologist, who sion which soon grows weak and soft and had been recalled for a moment, left speedily spoils. The postal headquarters the chair. Dr. Cantwell testified that he of the fakers were at Windsor, but they saw young Shann's body on the day after It is Two Months Since Rain Has Fallen. it was mutilated, and he made the post One of our exchanges, in condemning mortem examination, which resulted in these schemes to increase the yield of so- his ordering a coroner's inquest. It was a clean and healthy condition. The prop- have been disemboweled in ten minutes,

also enable the producer of it to get an human system, what, in his opinion, was the cause of young Shann's death. sweet butter in large quantity, is careful to have the question stricken out, but the selection of cows and careful feeding and court admitted it, and the witness answercare in the dairy. All vessels used in the ed the question by saying that the youth water, to absolutely exclude all putrescent presence of mercury in them. The patbodies and fermentative processes from | ient, he thought, had received more mer-

BOMBAY RIOTS.

Assume a More Serious Aspect, Authorities Want Reinforcements. The riots growing out of the religious

differences between the Mohammedans and Hindoos resident in Bombay have Aug. 10.— Haying in this locality is now almost finished, and the weather for jured in the rioting have died in the hos-Alex. McLellan, whe received such a the past two weeks has been all that can pitals and many others are still under the of green oats were cut off several times

have also been closed. squadrons of lancers stationed at Poona plied the window.

have been ordered to proceed to Bombay and they are now on the way here. They have only to travel seventy miles by rail. So desperate was the fighting between

the rioters on Friday last, that the officers commanding the warships in the harbor were appealed to, to aid the police and Meadow, has disappeared, leaving a note in stopping actual hostilities.

about a peaceable settlement of the trouble but the fanatics on both sides are beyond the reach of reason and it is feared that who gets the contract to keep her. A corthey may cause another outbreak. Both poration takes charge of all the female the Mohammedans and Hindoos believe their religious beliefs have been grossly | 000 a year. This year there is about maligned and it will take considerable 2,150 female convicts which makes the

SUGGESTIONS TO A HOSTESS.

Do not try to be too entertaining. Allow your guest a little time to herself. See that your guest room has been well ired, that it is sufficiently warm to be comfortable, and that the shaues work

Have the bed placed well out of draughts, and where the morning light will not fall directly upon the eyes of the eccupant. Make provision for extra covers; nothing can be more forlorn than to be chilly in a strange bedroom, and have to remain so, because no extra cov-

ering has been provided. On the toilet table place some black and white pins, some hair pins, a whisk broom and clothes brush, a hand glass and button hook. Upon a small table noticed a piece of paper stuck on the side have a little basket containing some black and white thread, a little box of shoe and other buttons, a thimble and a pair of scissors that will cut. Find out whether your guest wishes to

have a clock or not; some people cannot

sleep without its familiar tick, while

a stationary clock is not recommended as part of the spare room furnishing; it is better to have a small one, which may tality that are impossible in the compara-Apprise your guest of the breakfast hour, ascertain at what time she will wish

them want it. Do not urge her at breakfast time, or at They are employed at the hardest kind any other meal, to partake of everything of manual labor — plowing and cultivatupon the table; nothing is more vulger nights a vigilant watch was kept by some than this insistance upon people eating 3,30 in the morning, make their scanty ing cotton fields like men. They rise at whether they wish to eat or not. Do not insist upon her spending all her time sightseeing; try and arrange the

> omes for her to take her departure. When that day comes, if it shall happen that she is to travel upon a train which has neither dining or buffet cars,

not let her even for an instant feel that If they are within a mile of the quarters

MILLIONS AT STAKE.

A report comes from Kingsville, Ont., ing to Dorchester road was walking down that the members of the Stuart family ing from the chimney of an old and va- a large amount of money in the bank of he referred to the matter and several men sylvania. James Stuart died in Scotland started for the cabin where they found near the end of the last century, leaving There is also a pack of hounds kept for Lucien Legere laying asleep near a cozy all of his wealth to a son James, then in fire that he had built. Upon being Pennsylvania, who was shortly afterwards awakened he made an attempt to escape, killed by Indians. His widow with two placently to being taken home. His Essex county, and settled near the present an iron box containing valuable papers, was said to have been placed in her grave. A few days ago the grave was opened by the descendants of the daughter Sophia. It is stated that the iron box was found and that it contaned all the necessary papers to bring the possessions of James TRENTON, N. J., August 11.—County Stuart, sr., and James Stuart jr., to Sophia's

DROUGHT IN INDIANA. called butter, says: The proper way for he also, who furnished the parts of the Indiana in any appreciable quantity. increasing the yield of butter is to secure | body, which were given to the experts | During that time there have been just | a companion. For a mile the trail was moving to St. Marys, where he has taken a breed of cows giving a milk with a high for chemical analysis. He had had the content of butter fat, giving the animals | body disinterred, in order to secure cert- enough to lay the dust for a few hours on | woods along the river. Great was the proper nourishment, and keeping them in ain parts of it. The body, he said, could the country roads. The precipitation at surprise of the guards when Reed sud-Indiapolis is the lowest ever recorded, ex- | denly appeared from the bushes wagging cept in 1881. Reports from central and his tail. Nothing could induce him to northern Indiana are extremely unfavor- resume the search. Two weeks later

The best method of making a good and The counsel for the defence fought hard dry that farmers are being compelled to thought that he belonged to her as much feed their cattle. Ploughing for autumn wheat will be delayed, as the ground and walked off. breaks up in immense clods. Potato bugs | The penalty for running off is a whipdairy should be subjected every day for came to his death through inflamation of and drought have almost ruined late posome time to the temperature of boiling the intestines and stomach, due to the troes in many counties. All fruit is extremely scarce, and many trees set out | yet we hold up our hands in horror when during the autumn and the spring of the year have succumbed to the drought. All the smaller streams have almost entirely dried up, and even the Wabash river, the

small stream with scarcely any current. OATS TURNED INTO RYE.

Deacon Vanwart of Wickham, Queens

largest in the state, is now nothing but a

Co. says, according to the St. John Sun, that the people of that place have been had more serious results than were at first treated to a genuine surprise. Some time ican book of agriculture that if the tops that the sexes be separated, but the present system is enough to turn a civilized during the season a head of rye would The bad feeling between the two relig-appear in place of an oat head. Last April to take their course. A week or so ago fishing or working a vessel. This enraged There is a feeling of uneasiness every- the doctor was himself surprised to see the other members of the crew and they James McLellan is breaking in a very Mrs. Henry Swan and Mrs. Lister. She city, employing a large number of natives will call upon him. Mr. Vanwart will and bruisen, the fiendish crew would then testify to the absolute genuiness of the lift him into a puncheon half filled with whole matter.

deal with the native population should loss to you, said Mrs. Bunting to Mrs. vessel arrived at St. Pierre, the terrible

SLAVERY STILL LIVES.

Where Convicts are Sold for What Their Work Will Bring.

ATLANTA, Ga., August 14.—The recent

revelations of Georgia's barbaric system military in restoring order. A number of of farming out female convicts have sailors armed with cutlassses were landed aroused great indignation, even here from the ships and they did good service where the methods have come to be looked upon as a matter of course. In Every effort is being made to bring this state the female convict is made to work, not as in the north for the gain of the State, but for the benefit of the man convicts, for which privilege it pays \$25,diplomacy to bring about a peace between | lease price per capita \$11.85 or a little less than \$1 per month. The contract is to expire in 1899, and probably will not be renewed by the company now controlling the convicts, the claim being that even at the low rate of hire it is impossible to

get the required work from them. Colonel W. H. Mattox, planter, who has 5,000 acres in the northern part of the state, has the contract. The women whom the state has sold to him are as much his slaves as ever negroes were in ante-bellum days. There are several white women among them.

The women, the captain says, are vicious. He gets all the work he can out of them, and no questions are asked as to his method of bringing this result about. He is an ex confederate officer, and he is used to having his orders obeyed. Notwithstanding that the army under him is an army of women, he finds ways to make them amendable to discipline as strict as any ever sustained "at the front."

His guards - and he has need of a great many - are all men, and a moment's conversation with any of them will prove that they are not above the prejudices and faults that exist among northern turnkeys. while the fact that their charges are all women and that they often work in lonely parts of an enormous farm offer many temptations for imorality and brutively well regulated prisons of the North. Many of the women work in the chains and all of them wear a striped prison garb to be called, and also whether she wishes of short skirt, half sleeved waist and something else if they want it. Few of

toilets and must be counted at 3.50 o'clock. The breakfast consists of fried meats, biscuit and syrup. As soon as the meal is details of her visit so that neither she nor completed the women form in line, and, you shall be tired out when the time with guards armed with horse pistols at head and rear of column, they march away. The plow women go to the stables for their mules, which they lead or ride

from the stable, as they see fit. Shoes are furnished, but usually are not worn in the field. A soft felt hat, an old bonnet or a towel completes the cos-At 11.30 all hands stop work for dinner,

they go there, but if they are at a greater

distance their dinner is hauled out in a

cart. Nearly every day some will eat in the field and the rest will be at the quarters. The dinner consists of potatoes beans, meat and black bread. The lessee always likes to keep free labor near his convicts. The wages labor They assist the guards by their presence three wages men and women are always working within sight of the quarters.

the particular purpose of tracking fleeing convicts there has only been half a dozen scapes. One woman was suspected by her companions of being an informer, and was compelled to run_away. Her fellow convicts furnished the money to pay her fare to Atlanta and provided her with clothes. On reaching the capital she experienced qualms of conscience, and made known to the police the fact that she had escaped. She was sent back, received a whipping and was put at work which kept her away from the other women.

Alice, one of the white women, once tried to escape. Her room overlooked the yard in which the hounds are kept. Every day she would carry something to her room and call the hounds to her window and divide with them. She made an especial pet of Reed, the best hound in the pack. The day Alice slipped away the dogs were not in the field. They were brought hurriedly and soon on the trail. They ran off in the direction the women able. The corn crop will be short every- when Alice was captured, she said that where, and in many sections will be al- when Reed came upon her in the bushes most an entire failure. Pastures are so she just patted him on the head and he as to any one else so he wagged his tail

> ping. The blows are administered with a we hear about Siberia

> out in the lot which is surrounded by a

barbed wire fence, and there are under

the watch of a guard. A preacher comes

and gives them a sermon, for which he

gets \$3 from the state. In summer the convicts are sent to the river for a bath It was not many years ago that men and women convicts were herded indiscriminately together on the same farms.

northern sick at heart. TORTURED TO DEATH.

Two weeks ago a vessel left St. Pierre for the banks, having as one of its crew a strong pickle. This was kept up from day to day, until death relieved the un-The death of your husband was a great | fortunate man. A few hours after the

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THE FINANCE MINISTER.

while he stayed. Outwardly intent upon the prosecution of the unnecessary and unproductive tariff enquiry, and inwardly enjoying the grateful pleasure of a little vacation tour at the country's expense, it is not much wonder that his visit was productive of no great results. The board mention of the tariff at all was made in department no longer. He made his rethere was one thing he did do. He went just what passed between Mr. Foster and further dissensions. Mr. Gibson Wednesday morning. We believe it had something to do with the coming election, and that Mr. Foster can count on Mr. Gibson's firm support on The Prominent Man and a Band that occasion.

THE BEHRING SEA AWARD.

The full text of the Behring sea award, which was handed in by the arbitrators on Monday last, has been published in pears that on all the legal questions and is not to have absolute dominion, as they have to compensate the owners of those already seized. They are declared to in the open sea on their way to or from the breeding islands, and of course they and other principal streets, awaiting the There are 1,000,000 idle men in that cannot enforce any such rights. But hour when the minister should establish country, while gaunt poverty stalks abroad United States on questions of right, it give audience to their complaints about the might have warned the minister that con-United States sealers. A protected zone at the council chamber. around the Pribyloff islands, which are United States property. Pelagic sealing is permitted only between the months of M. Wiley, Wm. Lemont and A. F. Ran- the apparent prosperity lurked the demon August and May in each year, while the use of firearms in sealing is altogether prohibited. While the effect of these regulations will be to place Canadian sealers at a great disadvantage, still they States justly complained of was the indislimit. Canada has not much to crow over, beyond the fact that her offended dignity has been appeased.

REV. A. F. THOMPSON has evidently been born six hundred years behind time. Had he lived in the times of the Spanish hard to find, and when found it was always sure of appreciation. But in the broad light of the nineteenth century and especially in a city so generally liberal such a disposition does not find much to his characterization of the sisters of endanger the government's chances of sucnature has any rightful place in the christian pulpit of New Brunswick.

MR. J. S. Brierley of the St. Thomas Journal, in one of his eastern letters says: "In the diocese of Antigonish I was told by a Roman Catholic that the Bishop used all his influence in behalf of Sir John Thompson and the other conservative This is but fair and reasonable. With this is supposed to have an eye on York county of whom were able to render him any ascandidate, with the result that might be imagined. A Cape Breton minister, a Highlander, said that before a general election the Island was overrun with corps of government surveyors, planning imagi- bers, including some of the most prominent factory, the minister, with very foxy politinary railway lines that would strike every men from the several parts of the county. cal sagacity, expressing himself mighty well fishing hamlet on the coast. The fishermen voted for the government candidate and the railway. They got the one but not the other. A working coal miner corborated the story told by others not in the business, that the miners voted conservative, not because they were conservatives, but because their employers gave them to understand that was the way they wished them to vote. Influences happily little known in Ontario have been at work in every corner of these provinces, and the wonder is not that there are so few maritime province liberals in the house, but that there are so

and Fielding to New Brunswick we would like to enquire what has been done the other we have no means of knowing. There was a good deal to discuss, and a like to enquire what has been done the garrison were inadequate to cover the whole city, and before quiet had been resulting to the garrison were inadequate to cover the whole city, and before quiet had been resulting to the garrison were inadequate to cover the whole city, and before quiet had been resulting to the garrison were inadequate to cover the grown as a good deal to discuss, and a statement for the half year ending June 30 shows that the gross receipts are £1,-St. John there have been invitations ex-St. John there have been invitations extended to Messrs. Davies and Fielding by the liberals of each place to hold public meetings, and it is understood they have thing will be done and done promptly. horn, John Scott, John C Murray, Patrick cantonments.

recent set back in the loss of the election at Hereford, formerly a liberal seat, but which has returned a conservative candidate. The election was brought about by the resignation of the liberal member. Mr. Grenfell, who declared he could not support the government because of the retention of Irish members of Westmin-

with the satellites of Jupiter-and about less Mr. Tupper has been persistently intwenty-five sturdy farmers joked and terfering with Mr. Costigan's administratchatted in his presence from eleven o'clock | ion of the department, until Mr. Costigan till dinner time. That was all. The only has declared that he will hang on to the the minister's speech in the city hall, and quest to the acting premier so urgent, that then he had it all his own way. But he was relieved of the charge of a department of the administration, of which ing to the needs of the country? to Marysville and saw Mr. Gibson and the an attempt was made to deprive him cotton mills; and of course he praised from a distance of three thousand miles.

MR. FOSTER'S VISIT.

Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of finance, who is touring through the dominion durmatters of right involved the decision is in Fredericton friends and by a deputation favor of Great Britain. The United States from the board of trade, consisting of that there is a direct connection between the claimed, over half of Behring sea, which W. Macready and William Lemont, who financial panic there. But if protection

Early on Tuesday morning the farmers' delegates from different sections of the a great stringency in the currency and a surrounding country, appeared on Queen | decline of \$1,500,000,000 in securities. while the arbitration decided against the his court in the city council chamber, and in the large cities. An intelligent hearer published a series of regulations which tariff. But it was somewhere in the vicinity ditions were not always so bad in the United will be of great practical benefit to the of eleven o'clock before Mr. Foster arrived | States; that during the earlier history of

dolph, who desired to lay before the min- of failure fed by the selfish hands of probottom in the vicinity of the city wharves, to the success of the former reciprocit were almost indispensable if seal life was where length of time and the action of the treaty between Canada and the United to be protected at all. What the United | water had filled up the bed and very nearly | States, Mr. Foster very weakly said that was | at Hamilton hospital. criminate slaughter of the seals while these two humble requests the minister the reciprocity treaty there had been the away from their young; and the new made answer that as far as the deepening of Crimean war and the Civil war in the regulations will provide against this, un- the river channel was concerned, he recog- neighboring union to increase consumption less, of course, the United States govern- nized and hereby promulgated the responsi- and demand. Regarding the question of ment permits it within the sixty mile | bility of the great government of Canada in | taxation, Mr. Foster charged the liberals the matter, and he would make bold to as- with adding \$40,000,000 to the public debt surely be done. But (and here the minister | the fact that the McKenzie government loyal citizens of Fredericton must possess | the obligations undertaken by the previous their souls in patience. So great reforms extravagant tory administration; and forinquisition, and had he displayed the "The mills of God grind slowly but they 1878, have been taking directly from the same intolerant spirit as prompted him grind exceedingly small." So, by analogy, pockets of the people a yearly sum of somein the kirk last Sunday, we are very sure the government dredges don't do a great thing like \$15,000,000 over and above the day night and was run over by the cars he would have been rewarded by the deal of work anyway, but what they do is amount necessarily required to manage the and killed. His body was terribly mutigift of some high and mighty office in the slow; and it would be impossible as well as affairs of the dominion -a sum which lated. church. Even in those dark days a spirit impolitic to withdraw them from the works would almost pay the interest on \$400,so bigoted and malignant was something at which they are engaged for the present 000,000 capitalized debt at 4 per cent, while season, and place them at the command of at the same time they have increased the an unimportant little provincial town like | debt \$100,000,000. minded and intelligent as Fredericton, that the government dredges always have weak indeed. He closed his speech with years, living five miles north of Oshawa, favor. A very large number of city months ahead, and that to interfere with cynicism and disloyalty; and the usual the wheels passed over his head and people were present and heard rev. Mr the schedue in even the slightest degree stirring appeal to the tories present to stand killed him instantly. Thompson's ill advised and unnecessary | would be but to disarrange the public ser- loyal to Great Britain and foster a national

their year's work scheduled months and the usual denunciation of the liberals for was thrown from a reaper Monday, and reference to the Bathurst school matter. vices; excite dissension and jealousy among sentiment. They listened with ill-concealed disgust | the component parts of Canada and thus charity and kindred catholic orders as cess at the coming election? If the people There were cheers for the queen and the "cowards who were scared to face are willing to be patient and bide their time, finance minister, after which the meeting the temptations of the world." Rev. probably in another year the dredge might broke up. Mr. Thompson's deliberate insult to the there be an election in the meantime. But intelligence and courteous hospitality of regarding the request to have the water ville, where he had a personal interview the people of Fredericton was such as deepened at the city wharves the minister with Alex. Gibson, sr., in which it is very none but an essentially vulgar nature could was more direct and plain spoken. The likely some little pleasant social chat tool be guilty of; and in these days of advanced government recognized its duty to keep the place, interspersed with suggestions from civilization and refinement no yulgar river channel open to navigation, but surely Mr. Gibson to Mr. Foster as to the proper

deputation withdrew.

which numbered about twenty-five mem- A visit was made to the mills and the Among others there were present:

John A Young and Wm McBean from St Marys.
Capt Howe and Donald Fullerton from Stanley.

C W Estey, Bright
Patrick Lockard, Southampton
Wm Kinghorn, Douglas
W W Graham, Prince William David Cropley, North Lake John Scott, Dumfries John A Campbell.
J C Murray,
John Kilburn,
W E Everett, Kingsclear

many.

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In the house, but that there are so o'clock, noon, and talked over matters of public concern in a pleasing and instructive manner. What was said upon one side and the properties recently the authorities anticipated a renewal of the recent disturbances and were in a measure prepared to suppress an outbreak but the police and the force of troops in the disturbances and the force of troops in the disturbances are cently acquired.

The Globe's London Eng., correspondent the other we have no means of knowing. towards inducing them to visit Frederic- good many sensible, hard headed men to do stored in one district fresh outbreaks ton, and giving them a good reception it, so that the main part of the conference would occur in other parts of the city. here. We notice that in Moncton and may be said to have been about matters of practical importance to the county, and to was directed especially against the mos

meetings, and it is understood they have accepted and arranged for meetings at these places. It is also generally underwith anything coming under their notice.

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The five-cent registration stamp will be stood that these gentlemen are to speak here, but so far as we can ascertain there have been no invitation sent to them, the day. As might be expected when so the day. As might be expected when so in Bombay had broken out again and that when no recovered presented in the evening at the city half Mr. Poster are the city half Mr. Poste nor any organized preparations for their prominent and clever a man spoke, the hall reception. Hon. Mr. Thompson should was very well filled, nearly two thirds of take the matter in hand; the time is short and there is a good deal to do. It would be a crying shame for the liberal leaders to visit the province and not come to Fredericton, especially since the late visit of the finance minister. Or if they

THE Gladstonian party has suffered a Lockhard, David Cropley and others from the county. Jas S Neill introduced Mr. Foster, who spoke for about two hours, dealing with the political questions of the day, as brought into prominence by the resolutions adopted at the recent liberal

convention at Ottawa. In fact Mr. Foster saw fit for some reason or other to devote a very considerable ister as embodied in the home rule bill, their policy; and the tone of his speech, and because they would not favor bi- especially when discussing the liberal tariff etallism, in which Mr. Grenfell be- resolution, would lead a disinterested lieves. The London Speaker says of his listener to infer that the promulgation of the opposition platform at Ottawa had We have no desire to make light of the stirred the ministerial party up to a conloss the liberal party has sustained by his change of front. Yet, considering the ferred in sarcastic terms to the fact that the The finance minister has come and gone, like the summer roses, or the bloom upon a patch of pumpkin vines; and like the summer roses he has done very little ground beyond the perfume of his presence tiberalism, we may congratulate ourselves on the fact that the "process of disintegration with which we were so freely threatened by our opponents twelve months ago has resolved itself into the loss of the votes of Mr. Bolton and Mr.

| Description of the votes of the votes of Mr. Bolton and Mr. | Description of the votes of the country, Mr. Foster practically admitted, as cut off. be a reduction of the tariff. But he clothed the idea in a sugar coat to make it palatable | Manitoba HON. MR. COSTIGAN has been acting min- to the faithful among his hearers. He said of trade asked for a deepening of the ister of marine and fisheries during Mr. that no matter whether the tariff was 10, river channel—a matter which had about Tupper's absence in Europe. He was 20, 30, 40 or 50 per cent. as long as there was as much to do with the tariff as it had made so by order of council. Neverthe- a cent added for protection, the policy remained the same. With this prelude the

Shall we destroy the national policy, as the liberals propose doing if they get into office, or shall we, as the present govern-Angers for alleged libel. ment propose, retain the principle of protection, and grade the rate of tariff accord

exhaustive analysis of the liberal policy everything he saw, for didn't he want It seems the tory cabinet is not very har- which he examined from every side, only Mr. Gibson's support when he comes to monious, even yet, and there is no doubt to find from each point of view that it aprun for York? We would like to know that the present friction will produce peared worse and worse to him. He said there was a double tail to the liberal kite. They propose (1) the destruction of our pro-United States, taking in manufactured goods as well as natural products.

This latter statement he made entirely or his own responsibility. He made rather an unfortunate reference to the financial deing the parliamentary recess on a sort of States - unfortunate because it must be holiday trip, ostensibly with a view to patient to every one, as the minister himself ascertaining the sense of the country on admitted, that no matter what the extent of tariff questions, arrived in the city by the the protection is, the principle is just the Southampton Wednesday and Thursday Canadian newspapers. From this it apmet at the station by a small number of his as the United States is an ideally protected country, it must also be patent to every on president James S. Neill, secretary James principle of protection and the present is declared to be an open sea. They had brought the finance minister back with bad for the United States it is bad for no right to seize Canadian sealing vessels them in the barouche to the Barker house. Canada too. The United States had shown found fishing in these waters, and will Here a sort of informal reception of his in the past six months a most unsound and for back wages Monday at noon, and the friends was held during the remainder of unstable financial condition. Three hundred banks had gone under, large manufacturing industries had closed up, there is

> into the stove. protection in that country she had appartwenty-two, put a bullet in his neck at Reverently approaching the raised dais on | ently thrived and prospered at a tremend from the Fredericton board of trade - John | mere hypocrisy of success; and that under | deavor to end his life. ister the urgent necessity that there existed | tection. The same principle which has for getting the channel of the river deepened | almost ruined Uncle Sam will as surely re-60 feet through a trestle. by dredging between the railway and pas- coil upon Canada unless she changes her senger bridges, likewise of removing the fiscal policy in the near future. Referring rendered the wharves inaccessible. To due to the fact that during the first half of

sure the deputation that the work would and having nothing to show for it, ignoring paused long enough to allow of the flank when in power, had to expend a large share movement being cleverly planned) the of the debt thus incurred in carrying out cannot be well accomplished at one bound. getting the further fact that the tories, since

Fredericton. Of course the minister didn't | Taking it all in all there were a goo put it that way but that is what he meant. | many things Mr. Foster did not say, and Do not the citizens of the celestial know some things he did say which sounded very

> Then Mr. Temple, the coming senator moved a vote of thanks to the speaker

Wednesday morning Mr. Foster made a there the matter ought to end. Was it not manner of handling the federal accounts, enough for the government to promise that especially in the matter of expenditure. the channel should be dredged, but the Mr. Gibson very probably was sounded as people must also require their civic proper- to his political intentions in the future, and track. ties enlarged and its values enhanced at these being found satisfactory, there is no their expense? Truly this is too much, and doubt that Mr. Foster fell in very readily I will have naught to say to it. If you with Mr. Gibson's views, and promised to want your wharves deepened, you must do | conform to his opinions in one or two little it vourselves and at your own expense. matters of importance. But, as Mr. Foster declaration the minister bowed and the against the next election, it was, of course. of the last importance to him to secure the Next came the farmer's delegation services of a financial king like Mr. Gibson

> pleased with all he saw.
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> Leaving Marysville Mr. Foster came to the city, and after dinner went on a little the city, and after dinner went on a little picnic down the river to Sunbury county by the invitation of R. D. Wilmot, M. P., with some of the elect. The party went by the steamer Bismark, and returned to the city at 10 o'clock. Thursday morning Mr. Foster left for Woodstock.

RIOTING AT BOMBAY.

Bombay, August 16.— The religious race rioting was resumed in this city today and for several hours the streets were the scenes of desperate conflicts. The fighting was of the most sanguinary nature and a These had an extended audience with the minister, remaining from 11.30 a. m. until 1 wounded. Today being a Hindoo holiday

THE RAGE OF THE MOB

THE FANATICS HAD MASSACRED many persons. To-day is a Hindoo holiday and the authorities at Bombay, fearmore shameful not to have them welcomed in a fitting manner. Surely some
Wm McKay, warden Graham, Wm King
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it is known that the matter food the city with troops from Poonah and other city with troops from Poonah and other was dead. The accident was one for which it is understood the train hands were in no way responsible.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges, Typhoid is very prevalent in St. Louis.

Yellow fever is epidemic at Amapala, Vast fields of coal have been discover

The Behring Sea arbitrators made their decision public Tuesday.

During July 126 deaths from yellow fever occurred in Havana. No new cholera cases have developed at the New York quarantine station. The harvesting of wheat in Manitoba and the Northwest is now in full swing. British Columbian seal hunters are dis

the eastern quarter of Berlin, Germany,

satisfied with the award of the arbitrators. Robert Turner of Hamilton fell under a train at Orillia Monday, and had one le A party of 516 Icelanders arrived at Winnipeg Tuesday. They will locate in Three Polish laborers died of cholera in

The steamer Ems, which sailed from finance minister announced that the issue Southampton to New York on Sunday carried \$1,485,000 A writ for \$10,000 has been issued by Dr. Playter of Ottawa, against Hon A. R.

An excursion boat was capeized on the river Shannon, Ireland, Wednesday and Mr. Foster then launched into a rather seventeen persons drowned. Radcliffe, conservative, was elected to

the British Commons in Hereford Tuesday. This is a Gladstonian loss. Sir Henry Tyler, president of the G. T. R. is expected to arrive in Montreal about tective policy, and (2) reciprocity with the | the end of this month.

At Bombay, 1,500 Mohammedans and Hindoos were arrested for complicity in the recent religious riots. Dr. Robert W. Buchanan, sentenced to death for murder, was removed from New

York to Sing Sing Tuesday. A London special gives the exports of gold by the steamers from Liverpool and

It is reported from Rifle, Col., that war

has broken out between the cattlemen and sheepmen, and that three cattlemen have been killed. All the employees of the Manitoba & Northwestern Railway went out on strike

road is tied up. Harvey Vance, a boy aged five years, living in Hungerford, was burned to death as the result of throwing coal oil

A cable from Cowes says that Queen Victoria is enjoying the best of health. She took a short cruise on the royal Charles Hibbert, an Englishman, aged

Seven persons were killed and many injured by a railway wreck at Milton, N. C. Two passenger coaches and a sleeper fell

Robert Turner, the Hamilton young man who had a leg cut off b a G. T. R. train at Orillia, died Wednesday morning H. Mackel, an expert sawyer from

Pennsylvania, was cut in two by a bandsaw in Gilmour & Hughson's mill at Hull Point, Que., Wednesday. The artillery competition at Halifax was concluded on Wednesday. Cobourg, Ont., battery won the first prize in shooting.

Halifax was first in the shifting.

Major Lake, who is at present attached to the Intelligence Staff of the War Department in Britain, has been appointed Crawford Atkinson a C. P. R. brakeman fell off his train at Caughnawaga Wednes-

George Fanning, aged seventeen, son of Thos. Fanning, Alnwick township, Northumberland, fell off a load of grain on Tuesday, and, striking his breast on a log

Henry Doolittle, farmer, aged fifty-five A fishing fleet on the the Baltic off

Hapsal was overwhelmed by a storm Tuesday and many boats foundered. Seventeen persons are known to have been drowned and others are missing. The Senate hotel on Madison street, Chicago, was destroyed by fire Monday morning. Five persons were killed, three

so badly injured that they cannot recover and a dozen others seriously hurt. There is considerable speculation as to what time Nelson will make at Moosepath next Tuesday. 2.20 will be a good effort on that track. Hopeful, 2.141 failed in his effort to make 2.30 over the same

A young farm laborer named John Storm was drowned Monday while bathing in the Thames river at Chatham. He was in company with two others, neither

The body of Annie Clark, or Shaw, the Canadian girl who died Friday in Buffalo as the result of malpractice, has not been claimed by her relatives, and will be

buried by the man with whom she had CORN, A Halibut, eight feet, six inches long, and weighing four hundred pounds when dressed, was lately caught off New London, P. E. I. It was disposed of in Sum-

merside at about ten cents a pound — \$40 | STRAWBERRIES, A shipment of ore from the nickel mines at St. Stephen will be sent to New York by Mr. Kelly to be smelted, and if the result is equal to expectations it is

likely a large crew of men will be put at work on the nickel properties recently

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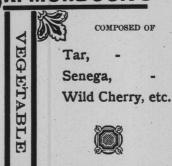
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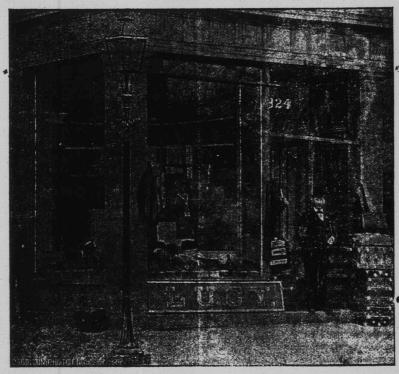
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LOCAL NEWS.

SCOTT ACT CASES .- Another lot of Scot act cases is promised for next week.

SERENADE. - The 71st Batt. band serenaded the finance minister in front of the Barker House on Tuesday evening, and played him up to the city hall.

A Good Night's Work .- Thursday night some person or perso unknown took the law into their own hands and levelled that obnoxious bill board in front of the county court house, to the ground. It was a good night's work, and whoever did it ought to

Sons of England .- Islington Lodge, No. 151, Benevolent Society, will celebrate their anniversary by a parade tomorrow afternoon to St. Ann's church, where the chaplain of the order, rev G. G. Roberts, will deliver an anniversary sermon. The R. C. I. band is expected to head the procession The members of the lodge will appear in regulation dress.

Purvis vs. Johnston.-The case of Thos. W. Purvis against Peter Johnston, highway commissioner for Southampton, or what is better known as the Millville land case, was to kave been heard before Judge Fraser on Tuesday morning, but was adjourned till Thursday owing to the absence of J. J. Weddall, one of the jurymen. Mr. Wed- being 400 and 500 yards, seven shots: dall not coming home by Thursday, the case was further adjourned till this morn-

HIS TIME WAS SHORT .- James McDonald an old tramp well known around Fredericton, was arrested yesterday morning on the corner of Charlotte and Northumberland streets and taken before police magistrate Marsh. The latter recognized the prisoner as a hardened offender, and after nearing the charge against him, fined him \$20 or four months' jail, but gave him the option of leaving the city within one hour.

More Investment .- Ora Gilpatrick, who is so largely interested in the lumber lands along the Keswick, has recently purchased the 71st team. The teams with their scores a block containing a large number of acres were: of maple woods along the line of the Ban gor and Aroostook near Houlton, and wil at once begin operations thereon. Mr. Gilpatrick is perfectly well satisfied with the results of his investments on the Keswic waters, which this year, were more profit able than before.

police magistrate Marsh fined Newton Lee | militia to the highest aggregate scores in the \$25 or two month's jail for reckless driving first and second competitions. The result on the Woodstock road. He was given a was as follows: McFarlane, 140, \$2; Neill, day or two to pay the fine, but made no 136, \$1; Risteen, 134, \$1; Burns, 130, \$1; effort to do so. Thursday there was a rumor Duncan, 130, \$1. abroad that Newton was preparing to leave the city. Sergeant Phillips put a damper were: Neill, 136, \$2; Doyle, 117, \$1; Rosson this project by going to Lee's house Thursday night and arresting him. He is now safely lodged in jail.

friends in this city, and a ticket for Chicago, which are at Tilley's disposal if he will communicate with Mr. Ring.

GIRSON REBUILDING .- The village of Gibson, lately destroyed by fire, already presents a lively appearance, and is rapidly being rebuilt. About thirty fine new residences and shops are in course of construction, and from the Fredericton side of the river give the place the air of a thriving village. The new buildings will be far superior to those destroyed by the fire, and by this fall when the outsides are embellished in paint, will look very handsome

SHUT DOWN .- Gibson's sawmill at Marvs ville shut down Monday at noon on account of the scarcity of logs. The main drive is five miles above Stanley. The second drive passed through covered bridge on Thursday the head drive is expected to reach the pone tonight. The recent rains have produced a small rise in almost all the lumber waters of the province, especially on the Miramichi where there are ten millions expected to be got out. Kilburn's drive in the upper St. John has taken a start.

FREE BRIDGES .- Last week hon. Jame Mitchell, hon. H. R. Emmerson, C. E. Holt, C. E., and A. R. Wetmore, C. E., were a Milltown. The local government and the town of Calais are intending to buy out the proprietors of the toll bridges between St. Stephen and Calais with a view to making them free. The province and Calais will each pay one half the price of purchase. At present it is understood that the companies owning the bridges are a little too steep in price, and the government is waiting for them to come down.

A WELCOME VISITOR .- John Munro, of Lower Southampton, was in the city yesterday and gave THE HERALD a friendly call. Mr. Munro reports things flourishing in his section of the country. Farmers are just about finishing haying, and commencing to prepare for harvest. Mr. Munro says the hav crop on his own farm is about as good as usual, but that others have not had the same good luck. Other crops, especially grain, promise to give an abundant yield of somewhat inferior quality.

building, which was sold to Stanley Chase, is being torn down and removed.

TINGUISHED VISITORS.—Among the disting School visitors in the city Tuesday, was Hon. E. J. Flynn, Surveyor General of Quebec, who in company with his secretary, Mr. Rouillard, late editor of Le Monde, made a restetted that his stay was so short.

picnic will be held on Tuesday, August 29th. Thursday night all had the hose in their The F. C. Baptist church held their annual Sunday school picnic Thursday in the beautiful grounds of Mrs. McBean, Nashwaak Valley.

held on the beautiful grounds known The further investigation of the matter was evening after a protracted illness. Deceased woodcoat as McLean's grove, on Thursday the 24th adjourned until Monday morning. inst. A good time may be expected. A fine lot of prizes will be given for the large list of sports. Trains leave the Canada East- the police court judge Marsh sentenced He was comparatively young, being only 37 ern station at 8.15 local time. Returning Russell Blair, of Marysville, to pay a fine of | years of age at the time of his death. His leave grounds at 7 o'clock sharp. Prizes \$4 and \$7.50 costs for assaulting a woman at | funeral took place at four o'clock yesterday will be on exhibition in the window of Marysville at an entertainment there not afternoon. The remains were interred in McMurray & Co.

York County Rifle Association Matches

The annual competition of the York county rifle association was held on the old race course on Thursday the 17th. Firing | wed an enterprising young Carleton county began at 8 a. m. and was kept up continu ously until shortly after 6 p. m. A strong northerly wind prevented very accurate shooting and kept the score much lower than it otherwise would have been. The first match was for the provincial rifle assodistributed in twenty prizes. The ranges were 200, 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each. In this match the position of the competitors were as follows:

In the second match, for the York county silver cup and \$40 in twenty-one prizes, the score and prizes were as follows, the ranges

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ı	\$5 and cup—Burns
ı	4—McFarlane
ı	3—Neill
ı	3—Risteen
ı	3-Winter
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	2—Duncan
ı	2—Rossborough
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į	1—Miller
1	1—Marin
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	The team match resulted in a victory

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е	Risteen 60	Duncan
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`	Perkins 48	
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The third match—the grand aggregate— NEWTON LEE JAILED .- The other day was for five prizes awarded by officers of the In the maiden aggregate the prize winner

borough, 116, 1; Perkins, 107, \$1. An extra match for Martini-Henri rifles was next shot and resulting in C. E. Neill winning first place. F. Risteen and W. E. HIS PURSE FOUND.—The St. John Sun Miller were the other prize winners. It will says that detective Ring has found the be noticed that the winners of prizes in this purse belonging to E. Tilley Barker, late of competition were civilians or members of this city, who was robbed on the train be- the 71st batt., who are unaccustomed to the tween St. John and Vanceboro. The thief use of the Martini-Henri rifle; while the threw the pocket book out of the window, soldiers from the R. R. C. I. who competed, and it has since been recovered. It consome of them excellent shots, were badly tained some photographs of Tilley's lady beaten, although the Martini-Henri is the

PASSED THE TEST.

Successful Candidates at Normal School

Below will be found the names of thos who passed the Normal school entrance examination successfully CLASS I.

Porter, J E Stuart, Henry H, Fredericton Gilchrist, Susie J, McDonald's corner McDonald, Janet, CLASS II.

Burpee, Bruce Estabrooks, Wm L, Marysville McDonald, John M, McDonald's corner Pride, Sheldon, Fredericton Junction Boyer, Edith A, Fredericton Brewer, Annie L. Nashwaaksis Burpee H Augusta, Burton Cowperthwaite, Carrie, Fredericton Ebbet, Blanche, The Barony Hay, Ella M, Harvey Station Heustis, Amelia A, McDonald's corner Mill, Della, Tracey Station

CLASS III. Armstrong, Henrietta, Tay Mills Biden, Millie, St Marys Brewer, Alice M, St Marys Corey, Nettie, Upper Queensbury Cox, Louise, Frederictor Currie, Lillie A, Tracey Station Dorcas, Alfretta, Fredericton Goodine, Maggie, Hanwell Hughes, Mary M, St Marys

Johnston, Katie, Durham Station Jones, Freddie M C, Fredericton Kilburn, Carrie M, Central Kingsclear Lister, Gussie, Fredericton Meek, Gertrude A. Burt's Corner McCulloch, Gertie, Harvey Station McKenna, Idella, Millville O'Brien, Bridget, Hanwell O'Brien, Katie, Fredericton Pond, Tressa A, Bloomfield Ridge

Strange, Nellie B, Upper Kingsclear Burnt in Effigy.

The St. John Globe says: Rev. L. Gaetz, The apple crop is short in quantity and formerly of New Brunswick, and now residing at Red Deer, Northwest Territories, was recently burnt in effigy for the alleged reason that he had spoken disparagschool building on York street is rapidly ingly of a school teacher. Mr. Gaetz has nearing completion and will be ready for written to the press in explanation. He occupancy by the 1st of September, when | holds that his criticisms were quite within the schools open again. The building is of the privilege that should be accorded a ratebrick, of handsome modern design, and payer and a parent, and adds that, after will comfortably accommodate the grammar | thirty years of public life, he is willing to and York street schools. Workmen are trust his character to the judgment of all now engaged in fitting doors, building respectable people. Mr. Gaetz declares that handsome door steps, and finishing the the demonstration against him was got up interior of the building. The old seminary by means of a free distribution of whiskey Mr. Gaetz was formerly on the N. B. and P. E. I. Methodist conference, and was at one time stationed at Fredericton.

.It has transpired that the city hose used hurried tour of the province. The gentle- very bad state. The firemen appeared to men were in charge of Mr. Theriault, the have laid their hands on some of the old genial M. P. P. of Madawaska, and were stock which had been lying around the city much pleased with Fredericton. They for years, and as a consequence the hose drove around the city, visited the parlia- burst three times at critical points during ment and departmental buildings, leaving the progress of the fire. Chief engineer for St. John by the afternoon train. All Lipsett, accompanied by alderman MacNutt, who were brought in contact with Mr. Flynn | chairman of the fire committee, and several were delighted with him, and it was to be firemen, paraded No. 1 hose company on Monday night and made a test of their hose. With 100 pounds of pressure one joint burst. No. 2 company Tuesday night, The church of England Sunday school No. 4 on Wednesday night, and No. 5 on

Investigation of the Fire.

Police magistrate Marsh commenced an The Ancient Order of Hibernians will investigation Thursday morning into the speedy. run an excursion to Calais and St. Stephen | causes of the late fire. The only witness in on Stember 11th. A special train has been attendance of those who were subpænaed, chartered from the C. P. R., and the fare for was Arthur Staples, whose evidence was not the round trip will be \$1.50. The excursion will no doubt be well patronized.

Was Arthur Staples, whose evidence was not to-day and report the berries a small crop. The excursion he arrived early on the scene of the fire.

Quite a number went blueberrying to-day and report the berries a small crop. The excursion he arrived early on the scene of the fire. The Salvation army will hold their an- and found the chief engineer breaking open nual picnic on Tuesday next, 22nd inst., at the door of Lee's livery stable, which was is the fourth term she has taught here, or near Oromocto. Among the officers then on fire. Four other persons, who present will be Staff Capt. and Mrs. Bennett, | were supposed to make a habit of frequentand Capts. Creighton and Gardner. The | ing the stable, were subpoenaed, but did not band of the corps will accompany the ex- attend. Warrants were issued for their attendance, but on Friday morning it was The Kirk Sunday School picnic will be found they knew nothing about the fire dence there at 7.30 o'clock on Wednesday

One of the city's popular young ladies, a daughter of a well known alderman, is to farmer at the Baptist church next Wednes

Miss Dolly M., daughter of Chas. McCluskey of Gibson was married at that place on Wednesday evening last to Freeman Ride out by rev. Mr. Parsons. The contracting ciation silver medal and fifty-five dollars parties are much esteemed at Gibson and have the best wishes of all.

E. A. Barker, of the dress goods department in J. J. Weddall's dry goods store, and Mrs. Henrietta Allen, widow of the late Brunswick Allen of Kingsclear, were married at Mrs. Allen's residence, King street, on Monday morning last at six o'clock. Rev. F. D. Crawley officiated. The happy couple were the recipients of a large number of wedding presents. They left by the Gibson branch for a wedding tour to Woodstock, where they will spend a couple of

weeks There was a very pleasant gathering at the Methodist church, Hayesville, York county, on Wednesday morning last, the 16th inst., to witness the marriage of Miss Annie Moir, daughter of Alex. Moir, one of the influential men of that place to Edward Parker, a prominent young man of Derby, Northumberland co. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Bill. The sacred edifice was embellished with flowers. A number of presents attested the popularity of the young couple. They came by C.E.R. to this city after the service and will make a short visit to the upper provinces.

the scene of a pleasing ceremony at 7.30 o'clock on Thursday morning, when Miss Annie Gregory, daughter of the late Captain Gregory and for some time lady teacher in the collegiate school, was united in marriage to W. W. Hubbard, manager of the Kingsclear creamery. Rev. John Parkinson tied the nuptial knot. The groom was supported by A. B. Wilmot, son of R. D. Wilmot, M. P. of Belmont, while Miss Mary Gregory sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid After the marriage ceremony the bridal party took a Queen hotel barouche and drove to Fredericton Junction, where the happy couple boarded the Halifax train for a honey moon trip to Nova Scotia. They will reside at Lower French Village, Kingsclear, where Mr. Hubbard has a house al ready furnished.

Personal Mention,

John Anderson, ex-M. P.P., of the Barony was in the city Wednesday. Dr. F. M. Brown of Centreville, Carlet county, was in the city yesterday. School inspector Meagher left Tuesday

morning for his work in the up river coun-

Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Randolph are visiting St. John, the guests of Hon. A. G. and Mrs.

John Palmer is now carrying on his business at the old Whittaker tannery, Sunbury James Dennis of Boston is in the city the guest of his sister Mrs. D. Lenihan, King

old friends W. R. Dunbar, who was kicked by a colt at Moosepath park, is improving, according

to the St. John Sun.

Miss Constance Chipman, daughter o mayor Chipman of St. Stephen, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. A. F. Street. Lieut. Hawthorn has been appointed one of the range officers for the provincial rifle mpetition at Sussex next week.

Fred E. Whelpley of Hampton, was the city over Sunday, the guest of his brother-in-law, W. T. Whitehead. Mayor Beckwith and major Beckwith attended the funeral of the late W. J. Berton

their uncle, at St. John on Monday. Messrs. Wesley Vanwart, F. B. Edge combe, A. S. Murray and A. G. Edgecomb spent Sunday at the Algonquin hotel, St.

One of Bishop Kingdon's little step daughters is seriously ill, and is being nursed by Miss Gregory. Owing to this illness the bishop has decided to postpone his intended visit to England. -J. Pitblado has left on a vacation trip to Nova Scotia. During his absence his posi

tion in the bank of Nova Scotia will be filled by T. B. Blair of Newcastle, who arrived in the city Monday night. The renowned W. A. Currie, of Frederic on, is selling The Little Giant Cyclopedia and is meeting with his usual success in this line. He is also selling The Life of the to the fire. Late Bishop Medley, by Canon Ketchum .-

Dr. Harrison, chancellor of the university, left Monday evening for Cincinatti. He will visit his son. Arthur, who is assistant engineer of the Pittsburg, Cincinatti, Chicago and St. Louis railway. He will also visit the world's fair, and will be absent about

Attorney General Blair, provincial secretary Mitchell, chief commissioner Emmerson, surveyor general Tweedie and hons. C. H. LaBillois, H. A. Connell and Locke Ferris, M. P. P. of Queens county, were in the city this week attending a meeting of the provincial government.

Mr. Calkin Again.

George F. Calkin of the Brush-Swan he had not up to his departure found any three or four days. such privilege, nor had he signed the contract. He says he is called away on business to Cleveland, O., the headquarters of the Brush-Swan company, and that on his a "bush village," "butter and cheese depot return he will be in a position to go on with

The Order of Unity.

order of unity in this city was held Wednesday night, at which it was decided to close up the business of the order here and abandon the field. The last call made upon the members had not been forwarded to the supreme treasurer but remained in the bank here, and it was ordered that this call be returned to the members upon application being made to the treasurer. A small balance of \$180 to the credit of the order in the People's bank was also ordered to be distributed among the members who had not already been in receipt of benefits. UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.

August 15 .- The farmers have all finished having and report a smaller crop

than last year. There will be a quilting party at Mrs. J. Miller's to-morrow. A good time is anticipated.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Adams is ill. It is hoped her recovery will be Dr. Mott was in to see Angus McMullin and reported him convalescent.

Quite a number went blueberrying Our school has opened again under the supervision of our former teacher. This attesting the esteem in which she is held as a teacher.

of Peter Duffie of this city, died at his resiwas one of the best known residents of Morrison's mills, and of late years has taken Forest Hill cemetery.

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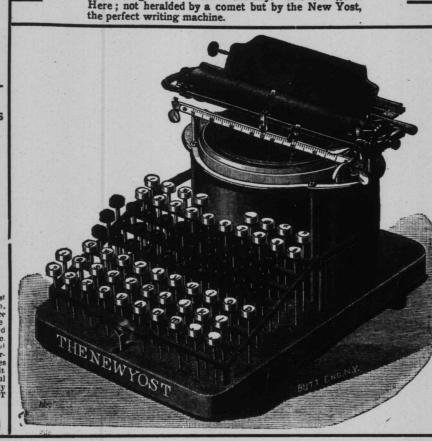
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WHITE'S COVE.

Aug. 14.- Miss Georgie Mott, of Kingsclear, who has been visiting Miss Dora White has returned home. Frank White is home spending his va-

L. P. Ferris, M. P. P., who has been ill, is able to be around again. The friends of Carey Barton are pleased to see him home again.

James King, of McGill medical college, and H. King, of Acadia college, were here for a few days, the guests of Mrs. L. P. Wallace Ferris has returned from short visit to Chipman.

Dr. Taylor, of Boston, is home visiting his parents. Dr. A. B. Atherton of Toronto, is here on at a delightful picnic on Wednesday last. a visit, and is cordially welcomed by his A very pleasant dance was given in the

hall by the young men of the place. A number of young ladies, of White's Cove, gave a delightful picnic to their friends on Saturday last. A pleasant party consisting of several young ladies and gentlemen among whom

were Mrs. L. P. Ferris, Miss Marsh, of Fredericton, Miss Maud McLean, of St. John, James and Harry King, of Chipman, Fenwick Taylor, Wallace Ferris and A. L. Gunter, started in Mr. Taylor's yacht, White Wings, for a short sail on the lake. Much anxiety was felt by their friends on shore when they failed to put in an appearance at a late hour. They, however, reached home safely, having been driven out of their course by heavy wind.

Miss Marsh, of Fredericton, and Miss McLean, of St. John, have returned home much to the regret of their many friends in White's Cove.

TEMPERANCE VALE.

Aug. 14.—Farmers in this vicinity are commencing to harvest their grain, and find to their dismay a great deal of blight. The recent hot weather has caused a great many fires in this vicinity and all welcome the lowering weather as a protest Our school was reopened again by Isaac

Our pulpit was occupied by rev. Landus Young on Sabbath evening last. Blueberries have been a scarce article in this section owing mostly to the plains

being so old. Exhibition Notes

A. S. Murray, secretary of agricultural

society No. 34 says that the coming provincial exhibition, promises to excel all previous ones. The show is being very largely advertised throughout the province and a very large attendance is expected. SALE OF TIMBER LICENSES .- The hote men of the city are making great prepar-

ations for the accommodation of guests electric company, was in the city Tuesday | during the sale of the timber licenses on the and Wednesday. His tender to light the 29th instant. Mr. Edwards of the Queen city streets by electricity was accepted by and Mr. Coleman of the Barker House have the city council a month or so ago, but he already received dozens of applications for has not yet signed the contract. His present | more room than they can spare, and the visit here was understood to be in connection other hotels will probably be filled to overwith this matter. He is, it is said, looking flowing. The former licenses numbered around to see if there are any water power many hundreds, and although the new privileges near the city which can be utilized regulations may cause the number to to furnish motive power for the electric diminish somewhat, still the town will be works he would have to establish here, but full of visitors. The sale will continue AFTER SCALPS .- The Sussex Record says:

Some of the Fredericton papers call Susse and other names dear to the celestial mine To hear them talk, one would never suppose that Fredericton depended on government 'pap" for its existence. Anyway it is not A meeting of some of the members of the over four thousand times larger than Sus-

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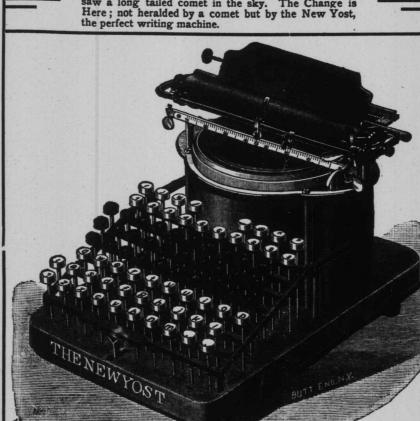
by note payable ist March, 1894, if mare proves in foal.)

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MORTGAGE SALE

TO William Lipsett, formerly of the Parish of St. Mary's, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, now of the Town of Calais, in the State of Maine, in the United States of America, gentleman, and Sophia his wife, and all others whom it may in any wise concern:

whom it-may in any wise concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of safe contained in a certain indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-second day of October, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, and made between the said William Lipsett, and Sophia, his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Margaret Olivia Murray, of the Parish of Kingselear, in the County of York and province aforesaid, spinster, of the other part, and registered in York County records, book H 4, pages 331 and 332; there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture, default having been made in the payment thereof, contrary to the proprovisions of the said Indenture, be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on Wednesday, the thirtieth day of August next, at the hour of twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:—

denture of Mortgage, as follows:—

Lt that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of "8t. Marys in the County of York, being a part "of the "Henly Gore," so called, formerly owned by the late James Henly, deceased, the said lot, "piece, or parcel of land, hereby convexed, or intended so to be, being abutted and bounded as "follows: that is to say, on the upper or northerly side by lands lately owned and occupied by Charles" W. Tillet; on the lower or southerly side by lands "owned and occupied by the widow and children of the late William Peppers; on the front by the river 8t. John, and in the rear by lands formerly owned by Jhomas Gill, being the same lot of land upon which the said William Lipsett lately resided, and which was deeded to him by John Lipsett, by deed dated the eighteenth day of March, A. D. "1875."

Together with all and singular, the buildings and

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wife apparents. wise appertaining.

Dated this 20th day of July, A. D., 1893.

A. J. GREGORY Folicitor for Mortgagee.

PURFUANT to the provisions of Section 32, Chapter 64 of the Consolidated Statutes of New Brunswick, there will be sold by the University of New Brunswick, at Public Auction at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, the eighteenth day of September next, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York.

County of York.

LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the City of Fredericton, known as the Collegiate School Lot, so called, and described as follows: Commencing on the southerly side of Brunswick Street, at the most easterly angle of land owned and occupied by Geo. E. Fenety, Esq.; thence along said street southeasterly, one hundred and thirty feet, or to land occupied by John Black, Esq.; thence at right angles, south-westerly, three hundred and thirty feet, or to George street; thence at right angles along said street, one hundred and thirty feet, or to George street; thence at right thence at right angles are tright angles of the commence of the co thence at right angles north-easterly, three h dred and thirty feet, or to place of beginning." WILLIAM WILSON,

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Fheriff's Office, F'ton, York Co., August 12, 1893.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on Wednesday, the fifteenth day of November next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, property, claim or demand, either at law or in equity, that Ihomas H. Lovell and Benjamin I ovell, or either of them had on the fifth day of July last, past, to the following described lands and premises, viz.:

LL that lot, piece or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Kingsclear, in the County of York, in the Province of New Branswick, and abutted and b unded as follows: On the apper side by land formerly owned by Benjamin Lovell, and by him and his wife conveyed to John Furguson, by "ceed dated the 20th February, 1885; on the lower side by lands now or formerly owned by John Lovell; on the rear by lands now or formerly owned by Isaac Kilburn, and in front by the River St. John, containing one hundred ac es, more or less, and being the same lands and premises devised to Thomas Lovell, by the last will and testament of the late Stephen Lovell, deceased, and therein described as the centre or middle one-third part of the farm on which the said Stephen Lovell at that time resided."

Together with all the buildings and appurtenances in the contract of the said and premise of the said stephen the contract of the farm on which the said Stephen the contract of the farm on which the said Stephen the contract of the farm on which the said Stephen the contract of the farm on which the said Stephen the contract of the farm on which the said Stephen the contract of the farm of which the said Stephen the contract of the farm of the land of the said Stephen the contract of the farm of the said Stephen the contract of the farm of the said Stephen the contract of the farm of the said Stephen the contract of the farm of the said Stephen the contract of the said Stephen the contract of the said Stephen the said Steph Together with all the buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging, the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this province, at the suit of Joseph Scarr against the said Thomas H. Lovell and Benjamin Lovell. A. A. STERLING,

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With little time for play -

I knew him for a gentleman

By certain signs to-day.

He met his mother on the street; Off came his little cap. My door was shut; he waited there Until I heard his gap.

He took the bundle from my hand. And when I dropped my pen, He sprang to pick it up for me, This gentleman of ten.

He does not push and crowd along; His voice is gently pitched; He does not fling his books about As if he were bewitched. He stands aside to let you pass; He always shuts the door; He runs on errands willingly

He thinks of you before himself: He serves you if he can; For in whatever company The manners make the man. At ten or forty 'tis the same, The manner tells the tale; And I discern the gentleman

By signs that never fail.

To forge and mill and store.

SELECT STORY.

THE SILVER SHOON.

CHAPTER I.

SILENCE and darkness had long since fallen over the town of Batham; only the rush of a little mill-stream broke the stirless peace of the place. All its inmates seemed asleep; but a light shining through the gloom from the window of a whiteroofed cottage relieved the flat monotony of the barren moor, and gave some sign of life to its dismal solitude.

All day the air had been overladen close the wind became rough and turbulent, blowing about the tall trees in wild gusts; while at intervals vivid streaks of Patience hastened to say. "So long as I lessly for his answer. lightning rent the lowering sky.

Within this small cottage two people were sitting by the hearth. The fire threw a ruddy glow upon them; the woman held some work in her brown to-day." hands and was stitching away industriously. Her husband with his elbow on his knees, his face bowed in his hands, was deeply absorbed in a book. By the mother's side stood a rustic

cradle, in which lay a tiny child smiling in its dreamless slumber. The doors and winde ously: the lightning flashed. The woman

down his book, got up and restlessly crossed to the window. "The moon is dark indeed to-night,"

he said as he looked out into the dense fitfully lighted space. "Hark, Stephen! Did you hear that?"

his wife asked nervously. She flung her work aside, went to through the window.

They could see nothing; but suddenly a loud noise without startled them, and had dreamed what had passed during dead. What need to speak of them, to it was upon this sturdy boy their dearest the next instant they heard someone knocking at their door.

Patience Hurst clung to her husband growing pale with fear. With a few reassuring words he put her from him and As the door opened, a chill gust of

wind, mingled with rain filled the room. | the void left in her life. A shiver ran through the frightened woman, and she shrank back with a

Out from the shadow emerged a tall dark form that hastily crossed the threshold; and Patience felt something warm and heavy thrust into her arms.

"For heaven's sake come and help me, my good fellow!" a voice exclaimed hoarsely. "We have met with an accident; the carriage is broken down and my wife is lying out there seriously hurt." to How far from here?" Stephen asked. afficition close this side of the moor. There must be a hole about somewhere into which the horses fell. Can you come? For pity's sake, make haste!" "I will get a light," Stephen said pre-

paring to go with him. "We shall find the way better with the aid of a lantern." The stranger moved about agitatedly while Stephen fetched a lantern from the kitchen. Having lighted this he spoke a few hurried words to his wife, then followed her late visitor out into the dark-

Left alone, Patience looked wonderingly at the bundle she was holding; it was a small child rolled in numerous wraps and shawls. It lay so quietly in her arms that the woman felt her heart stand still with momentary fear; one glance into the rosy innocent face, however, reassured her that the baby was sleeping peace-

She had barely laid it on a rug near the fire before the door was opened and Stephen entered followed by the stranger who bore in his arms a woman's motion-

"Lay her here—she has perhaps fainted!" Patience said, wheeling a couch

"Yes, it is only a faint—it must be so!" he answered hoarsely. "Lenore! Speak to me, my darling!"

But no answer came from the pallid lips; the cheeks upon which the long lashes rested like a dark shadow were not less waxen than those of a corpse; her hands remained cold as ice.

"I am afraid the poor thing is dead," Stephen said moving closer to the couch. "The shock or a blow has killed her." "Dead!" the stranger repeated in a fierce tone. "How dare you say so? She is not dead, only unconscious."

He kissed her lips with a passionate fervour, and their coldness seemed to strike a chill to his heart for he suddenly laid his hand upon her breast; no pulse throbbed beneath his touch, nor did the slightest breath part those blanched lips. "Can you not fetch a doctor, or do something to bring her out of this stupor?" he asked turning a desperate face to

"I will bring the doctor if you like, er entered and saidthough I am afraid it is too late," Stephen Hurst replied, and lighting his lantern he opened the door and went out into the

stormy night. The minutes seemed hours to the two watchers; Patience was crying silently Inez said shyly; and for a moment her out of sheer pity for the lovely girl-for she looked barely more than a childlying there so still and cold. The unhappy husband continued mourning fond words in deaf ears, and kissing again and again lips that would never more respond

to his fervent caresses. glance was sufficient to show him life called before. was indeed ended; his few calm words convinced Osmond at last and he gave

way to a passion of wild uncontrollable -my own sweet darling-could you not at The Knoll

have lived for me?"

forgot the bitter anguished entreaty.

after the coachmen, both of whom had ly. been flung into a deep pit and instantly killed; the horses too were dead and lay entangled in the broken harness.

"A bad affair-very bad," the doctor emarked gravely. "I have always said these dangerous holes should be filled up or fenced round. I wonder there are not more accidents about here." Several days passed and sad gloom hung

over the once sunshiny cottage. Poor Lenore rested in the one sitting room, and her husband never left her side night or day until her burial. Even his child was forgotten, but after

the first plaintive cry for her mother, she took very kindly to her new nurse who divided her time between her own little one and the helpless babe who needed all her pity.

Patience never forgot that dreary afternoon upon which the fair young wife was laid in the tiny cemetery close by. After all was over, Osmond went quietly into the room where his hostess sat amusing the two children, and drawing a chair near hers, looked at her earnestly.

"I have a favor to ask you," he began briefly; it concerns the child." Patience noticed that the unhappy man never once caressed his little daughter; rather he seemed to shudder from the

touch of her baby fingers. "You are fond of her," he went on, in the same low tone, "and as I am going abroad for several years, I want you to

take charge of her until my return. Will you do this?" Patience looked surprised.

"I have money, and will leave with you sufficient to last until I return to claim her," he went on, as Patience did not speak. "Do you accept the charge?" "Would it not be best for her to go with you?" Patience ventured to remark, thinking it a most unnatural arrangement he wished to make, that would separate him from his child.

A dark frown crossed the man's brow. "No; to tell you the truth the sight of her is hateful to me. I loved her for her mother's sake, but now Lenore is gone the child can only remind me of my loss. someone who will." "I will keep her with pleasure."

live she shall have every care." Her visitor looked relieved. settled the affair I can safely leave here

"Would you tell me her name, sir?" "Her name? Ah! yes; the same as

her poor mother's-Lenore!" 'Nothing else?" "None other that she need hear yet," woman dared question him no further. on all the earth."

leaving a sum of money behind for the let her work fall in her lap; the man put | child's benefit, which made Stephen open wide his honest eyes. Just before startheld her for one moment in his arms. "Poor babe-poor babe!" he muttered,

where he stood, and peered with him half abrupt kiss and he had gone. But her that she was not his first love, that bride — years full of tranquil happines

that ghastly week, so weird and impossible allude to the past? did it seem to their simple minds. no news of him they showed neither

CHAPTER II.

"OH! dear, dear! I am tired of this dull place! If papa had only remained in Madrid."

plain, knowing it was for your sake he settled in Gibraltar." The girl who had spoken first pouted her rich red lips and shook her head intil her dark glossy tresses lay like a veil over her shoulders. Her eyes of true outhern beauty rested discontentedly pon the uninteresting scene before her. "I do not know how far our living here can benefit me," she said crossly,

'Tell me the true reason, Ramon?" "I would if I could, sweet coz; but unortunately your father has not confided

Inez clasped both white hands; but neeting her cousin's grave regard, she arst into a sudden peal of sweet laugh-

"How solemn you look, Ramon. Of what are you thinking?" "Of you, Inez," Ramon answered quiet-"If you are so weary of this life why is it vou will not do as you wish-change

it for another, a brighter one? Have I not loved you patiently and faithfully all A swift shadow crossed the girl's lovely

face and her eyes seemed to glow more brilliantly beneath their long lashes. "I know, Ramon, but I cannot help it. I do not love you well enough to link

my life with yours." She was leaning indolently against the gate, her white hands folded upon the top rail; her dress of simple snowy muslin unrelieved by any color fell in graceful folds around her, setting off her rich

Ramon bent his handsome head, as it to speak to her again, but at that moment someone paused before the gait throwing a shadow between them and the garish

light, and glancing up Inez met the surprised regard of a pair of sombre brown "I beg your pardon but is not this The Knoll?" the stranger asked in a low pleasant voice. "I wish to see Captain

Marchmont whom I have heard lives "You are quite right, this is Captain Marchmont's house; will you enter?"

Ramon answered courteously, as he opened

color as the stranger passed, Ramon going with him into the house and the girl

the stranger. He looked up as his daught-"Inex, this is my friend-Lord Ran-

him. It is more than twelve years since and I love him." I last saw him." "Yes, papa; I have not forgotten," soft fluttering hand lay in Osmond Ran-

dall's clasp. "Have you been here long?" the cap-

"Only a week; it was just by the merest chance I heard you were living When the doctor arrived one brief here. Had I known sooner I should have

Lord Randall was more than delighted with the chance which had brought him once more face to face with his old friend; and he readily accepted Cap-"Oh, heaven! Take me also. Lenore tain Marchmont's invitation to remain

"Have you been travelling long?" Inez Ramon's face grew dark as night, and That was his one ceaseless cry, and for many years those who heard it never aroused by some remark he had let slip.

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Ramon's late grew dark as light, and kilburn.

S. W. McKeen and W. M. Hartt, have charge of the corporation boom this sum-"Yes; it is ten years since I last saw almost touched her cheek, he hissed—

Stephen and the doctor went out to see | England," Lord Randall answered quiet-

"But do you like wandering aboutwould it not be better to remain in your own beautiful home?" "Perhaps. One day I shall settle down

but not just vet." "Do not ask me; I have tried to forget it and almost thought I had succeeded. Ten years have passed since then, and

an hour's gladness." "You must have been very young when this sorrow fell upon you," Inez could not help saying.

suddenly strode from the room.

his own country.

Randall and Inez failing to express their

wish she wore a fine Indian muslin,

wedding. He had many friends there,

Tears filled her eyes when the boat

which was to bear them to their home

"He will miss me. Osmond. Poor

accents had once called him father.

In searching through England you

could scarcely have found a prettier spot

between two broad rivers, both of which

met and mingled in one silvery torrent

speed through valleys and meadows until

It was here Lord Randall's beautiful

Six years had passed since Lord Ran-

Mrs. Clare scanned the closely written

"Your sisier is dead, Richard," she

"Is that the Aunt Elizabeth who

"Yes. Half her fortune comes to us

TO BE CONTINUED.

Some of our young people went to Gib-

Mrs. Woodbury Jones, of Framingham

Davis for the purpose of enjoying some of the pure air of New Brunswick, and a few

Mrs. P. Shields, have returned from Fton where they attended the funeral of their

and hunter and always has good luck.

KINGARTH.

day's good trout-fishing.

at last it reached the sea.

understand."

lawyer.

than Valston; it lay, a large busy town

"I was a boy-almost," he answered; and then with sudden abruptness changed the conversation. "You are not wholly English, are you?

he asked looking intently at her. "No; my mother was a Spaniard, and I | wonder. Truth to tell Osmond felt greatthink I take after her, more than after ly relieved at the Spaniard's return to my father." "Yes, your face is of Southern beautyno English girl ever owned such glorious

Inez laughed "Then Don Raman de Loyola is your her graceful form. By Osmond's express ousin on your mother's side?" he re-

"Yes," Inez replied; and Osmond saw a look of trouble cross her face. "Would you like to see England-have | white throat. you never desired to visit there?" he

"That is my one dream-to see my father's country," the girl answered eager- near relatives of his dead wife, who would ly. "I have entreated him over and over be proud to receive him amongst them again to take me there, but he will not." once more. "Perhaps one day you will; there is time yet."

"I hope so. This place does not seem like home to me." "Inez, will you let my home be yours? Will you come with me to the desolate old place I have so long neglected? My

darling, will you be my wife?" "I do not know-it is so sudden; I had fill my place in your heart." never dreamt of this," Inez faltered. "Do you love me a little-would you left the harbor, and clinging tightly to trust your future to my care?"

"Ah, yes! I like you very much. But do you truly love me?" She asked that question anxiously, her jetty. with electricity, and as evening drew to a If you will not have her I must seek eyes lifted to his and reading his to the very depths. There was nothing in them | papa!" she whispered tremulously.

to feed her doubts, yet she waited breathwish of my heart is to call you wife. If dim and had ceased to pray upon his holds less sway. Science is continually

"And if I love you a great deal?" she of a golden haired child, who in lisping whispered, smilingly. Osmond looked at her searchingly.

"Do you mean it, Inez?" "Yes; I know I love you; since first saw you standing by our gate you have Osmond answered almost curtly, and the | been to me the grandest and dearest man "My darling!" Osmond murmur

Inez raised her lips to his, and he ing he called little Lenore to him, and pressed them in a long clinging kiss—a kiss which seemed to draw closer to his which had for many centuries belonged own her pure young soul. The happiness to his family; at the present time its heaven grant that the shadow which he had lost ten years ago came back to walls were green as the tall trees which has clouded my life may never mar him in that sweet moment, nor did any formed its background. dim memory of the past stand between Those were his last words; one tender him and his joy to-day. He did not tell dall brought home his lovely Spanish for the presence of little Lenore, Stephen he had already lost a wife. Little Lenore for both; a little son had been born to and his wife might have imagined they he had put out of his life as if she too were them some time after their marriage, and

They were very happy together, whis-Never again would they see their strange pering softly of that future which lay be-smaller estate; a quaint white walled guest. As the years passed by bringing fore them; it was nearly dinner time house upon which the sun always seemed when at last they separated, and while to linger longest. On this fair June surprise nor regret, only loving the little Inez went to dress, Osmond sought her morning Mr. Clare, a fine looking man motherless girl more tenderly because of father's presence. Captain Marchmont still in the prime of life, was sorting over received him cordially. He was surprised the letters, his glasses thrust up to his but unfeignedly pleased to hear of the en- broad forehead; while opposite him,

"I could not have wished a better lot only daughter Hetty, an exceedingly for my child; she is happy to have won pretty winsome girl. the love of a true and noble man," he said earnestly, and wrung his friend's and three for me." "Hush! Inez, you ought not to comhand with hearty warmth.

> Inez was waiting in the dining room when they entered; her muslin robe her father, however, caused her to look changed for one of fine Indian silk em- up suddenly. proidered in scarlet; in the dark masses of her hair nestled a deep red rose, and a his wife, "read this, will you-I cannot the bill for it. cluster of the same was fastened at her

She blushed charmingly as her father bent to kiss her and murmur a few words her face. of congratulation in her ear; and smiled when Osmond took her trembling hand

This pretty scene was witnessed by Ramon as he stood upon the threshold of promised to leave us some money?" the room, and a dull throb of pain stirred Hetty asked curiously." his heart; his stormy brow frightened Inez when she met his first glance, and a the rest goes to her adopted daughter,

slight shiver stole through her veins. Nora Clare." "Is it true you mean to marry him?" he demanded hoarsely, the first time he

The girl shrank from him, rather startled by his wild look. She was too that Hugh Gallen, of Upper Durham fell much of a Spaniard herself not to know from a load of hay and seriously hurt his what fierce passions could sometimes shoulder while working for John McBean, master them. He noticed her slight of Nashwaak. The doctor had to be movement and his eyes blazed more called in and we understand he is badly hurt.

"You are afraid of me-afraid of the jealous rage you have aroused," he ex- son to-day to attend the picnic held at claimed bitterly, and then addedthat place.

"Why could you not have been content with the love I laid at your feet? is visiting her old home and her many Must this stranger be the one to cull the friends in Durham. We hope to keep her flower I have always looked upon as with us for the rest of the summer

"You know that is not true, Ramon," again Mrs. Bernard Cook from Malden. for you as you desired. You should re- Mrs. Brown of the same place accompanied proach yourself not me." her home.

"You cannot love him, Inez; he is old the ease and comfort with which he can visited us last Wednesday from Durham

surround you." Inez flashed upon him a look of indig- and I hope a profitable evening. nant scorn. passionately. "Have I ever given you

cause to think I would sell myself for exacting girl? I love Lord Randall with Lewiston, Me Both young men have Syrup." Inez stepped aside with heightened all my heart and soul, and I do not know many friends here who welcome them why you should doubt it."

where Captain Marchmont sat talking to Years of wandering, together with the baneful effect of a hidden sorrow have aged him long before his time." "I do not find him old. He is hand-

dall. You remember me telling you of somer than any other man I know of

groan.

"If only out of pity for the long years
I have wasted in loving you, you might
have been kind to me," he muttered. "I

baye been kind to me," he muttered. "I have been kind to me," he muttered. "I would have made you happy, happier far tain asked after he had introduced his than this cold Englishman will do. It is not yet too late; give him up, Inez, and

> be my wife?" He took both her hands in his, but she snatched them from him. "You are mistaken, Ramon, it is too late, and even were it not so, I would rather die unwedded than be your wife."

"You are cruel, Inez." "No, I am frank. You make me say hard things, because you will not understand that I love you only as a cousin."

"Take care, my fair cousin. There is such a thing as vengeance, and my blood Aug. 9. - On Tuesday evening a meet is hot. I shall leave you now, but we ing was held in the Kirk under the aus shall meet again, whether it be soon or in pices of the Presbyterian and Methodist S. the years to come. One day you will reschools, to make arrangements for a S. S. gret having cast aside a true love for the picnic, John A. Young was elected Chaircapricious fancy of a man who will tire of man Mrs. Wm. Munroe, secy. and Mrs. you as easily as he has tired of others as John Buchanan, treas. It was decided to have a picnic on the afternoon of Thurs. Inez listened, her head averted, but she Aug. 17th in the grove owned by Solomo during that time I have hardly known shuddered as she felt his hot breath fan-Young, and in the evening a concert.

ning her brow, and presently his lips On Wednesday evening the Orangeme touched hers in a kiss of passionate longheld a public meeting, Rev. A. F. Thompson, and County Master Pitts were among "You cannot blame me, it is for the the speakers. A large number were pre last time," he muttered, and releasing her ent. After the public meeting the lodge held a private session and the poor, tired members strolled wearily home at 5 a.m. Much surprise was shown at his abrupt departure from The Knoll, only Lord

Mr. Wm. Fraser cut himself on the leg below the knee with a scythe while hay-They were married in the little church ing for Mr. John urquhart. standing in the centre of the town, and the sun could scarcely have shone upon a For Sick Headache, Sour Stomach fairer bride. No silks or satins decked Loathing of Food, Dyspepsia or Billious

plentifully trimmed with filmy lace, and one string of priceless pearls belonging to her dead mother, encircled her round He - I was a fool when I married you She - Well, don't you think it is about Captain Marchmont had decided to reurn to his old home in Madrid after the

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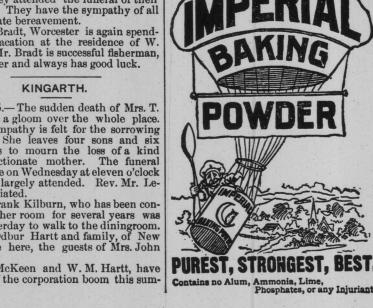
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> Chase, Orillia, Ont.—13 w. his wife break him? Yes. How did

bonnets. Aug. 9.- We were very sorry to hear

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