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It is rapidly growing in popular favor, and is

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10.35 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West. St. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.

3.00 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John,

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Delivered by Dr. Bridges at the University on Thursday Evening.

Full report of the Enconia on our inside pages. Once more the end of our academic year brings with it the annual encomia: once more we meet to sound the praises

These annual celebrations ought to have for each of us a more than ordinary meaning. Thoughts of the past possess the mind no less than care for the future. We think of the faces once familiar, the old building, the sheltering trees, and the scenes of mirth, of friendship, or of serious effort once enacted here. Still more stimulating is the thought with some of us, that the mind first rose to manhood amid these groves, and gathered strength for future conflicts -" the mind's birthplace," should not we dwell with fond recollection on such a spot? Besides such reflections we must surely feel a pride, a just pride, that our province has within these halls one of its best and

nost abundant sources of wisdom and of Since it was my duty and privilege to deliver the last encoenial address in comnemoration of our founder, a presence ong familiar to the most of us has passed away. As Dr. Jack was the connecting ink between the old King's college which Sir Howard Douglas founded, and our new provincial university, a few words spoken in memory of his long and faithful services to this institution will be nost fitting to the present occasion. He was connected with the college in all forty-five years, during the last twentyfive of which he was its president and central figure. Dr. Jack was a graduate of the university of St. Andrews, and during his undergraduate course there, greatly distinguished himself in mathematics, attracting while still a young man the favorable notice of so eminent a man of science as the late Sir David Brewster It is interesting to recollect that about the same time that he received the appointment to the chair of mathematics in King's college, Dr. Jack was offered the same chair in what is now one of the famous institutions of Great Britain the Owens college at Manchester - and it was owing to Dr. Brewster's advice that he determined to come to this province. There is no doubt that had Dr. Jack connstitution as the Owens college soon became, he would have had work far more congenial to his mathematical tastes, but we would then have lost the energy and devotion which he brought to bear upon

When Dr. Jack was appointed to the residency of the university of New Brunswick in 1860, it was a critical time in the history of our alma mater. King's college had never been popular with the great mass of the people, and at no time in its history did it have more than fifteen or at the most twenty students in actual attendance. It became the duty of the new president, therefore, to create an opinion throughout the province in favor of the higher learning and to advocate the advantages, which our provincial university extended to those young men who were anxious to obtain a liberal education. This he accomplished by accompanying Dr. John Bennet, who was then superintendent of education, in his annual tours of inspection of the superior and grammar schools of the province; thus making himself thoroughly acquainted with the state of education in these schools, bringing himself into personal communication with the teachers, encouraging them in their labors and stirring them up to a diligent and efficient discharge of the onerous duties of their high calling, and laying before parents the facilities for obtaining a superior education, which the university offered to their sons. By these annual tours the number of students was slowly but surely increased, until at the time of his retirement from the presidency, there were upwards of fifty young men in actual attendance at lectures. It is not easy to estimate at its proper value the important service which was thus rendered to the

never received a college education at all, Apollos of strength and form, but all or else been drawn away to rival institutions of learning, but for the personal inmay have robust fluence of Dr. Jack with both parents health and strong In laying down a course of study for young men, Dr. Jack was very conser- its development. vative, but his conservatism was of the better kind which was ready to embrace men. The methods the new when it was shewn to be better are our own exclusively, and where than the old. He was, therefore, opposed anything is left to build upon, the to the system of elective studies so much VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quick-ly, permanently in vogue at the present time, and held firmly to both classics and mathematics restored. Weakness. Nervousness. as the great staples of a liberal education: but he shewed his appreciation of the Debility, and all the train of evils practical tendencies of the time by taking worry, etc., forever cured. Full strength development, and tone giv-

college, still we may safely say that a

number of men, who to-day are eminent

in politics, at the bar, or distinguished in

other walks of life, would either have

body. Simple, natural methods. Imhad, received their early training at his mediate improvement seen. Failure impossible. 2,000 references. Book, appeared to best advantage when instructing advanced and able students. In attake their degree in three years. tacking a difficult problem, his first ques-BUFFALO, N.Y. In stock and to arrive WHITE and BLACK

In the summer of 1885, Dr. Jack retired a collegiate education. from the presidency. The nervous worry We are all pretty familiar with the usof the class room, the burdens which the ual arguments against the higher educa- fitting him for the serious work of life. for the exclusion from our higher courses had told on his physical strength to such an extent that he was no longer equal to the arduous duties of the situation. A trip across the Atlantic to his native land management of resident students entailed, tion of women. The Nineteenth Century Let me apply to our own school system of study of such unpractical subjects as the arduous duties of the situation. A trip across the Atlantic to his native land in the autumn of that year did not benefit his health as much as he expected, and in November, 1886, he passed to his rest after a brief but painful illness. "His name remains with us as a memory and an inspiration: but his familiar face we siderably below these of many that trip across the Atlantic to his native land in feriority of woman to great cost a splendid system of primary their living directly on leaving college. Still even the "unpractical" Latin and five ounces less than that of men; that was shown conclusively that the great cost a splendid system of primary their living directly on leaving college. Still even the "unpractical" Latin and five ounces less than that of men; that women are more apt than men to break last. Teachers speak dismally of the book of nis prophecy which has come away from the restraints of reason; that havoc to the fruit of their laboration and then see and allow the great cost a splendid system of primary their living directly on leaving college. Still even the "unpractical" Latin and Greek have a certain practical value to which the attention of those who know after a brief but painful illness. "His havoc to the fruit of their laboration as splendid system of primary their living directly on leaving college. Still even the "unpractical" Latin and five ounces less than that of men; that work a certain practical value to which the attention of those who know after a brief but painful illness. "His have to the first two years after school is left. The last, and on the intention a splendid system of primary their living directly on leaving college. Still even the "unpractical" Latin and five ounces less than that of men; that help those proficient in them to earn their living directly on leaving college. Still even the "in the intention of them is a prophet who mention as their living directly on leaving college. Still even the side in the ring upon his finger before his leader's their living dir an inspiration; but his familiar face we siderably below those of men; that garden, which by daily culture has been hensive knowledge of English Grammar shall see no more." And would it not be women are less deep and thorough than brought into such admirable and is possible without some acquaintance appropriate, as we approach our centen- men; and last but not least that their phy- promising condition, is given over to utter with the classics; and secondly we cannial year to have the portraits of our sique is not sufficiently robust to stand neglect; the mor ey, the time, the labour not acquire a thorough training in our founder, of Dr. Jack and of the other the strain of severe study. What a crush- bestowed upon it are to a great extent own language in any better way than early professors to grace our convocation ing blow it was to arguments of this sort lost. We cer se to educate at the most imhall. In the case of Sir Howard Douglas, when the news came from England that portant, most receptive period the student who knows them as they used Hagyard's Yellow Oil, and must say the student who knows them as they are better remedy for it. clarum et venerabile nomen, we may well Miss Ramsay, a student of Girton college, of life."

spice"; but, what a graceful tribute to list in classics above all the men, and that schools would, of course, have to be cartheir memories it would be, to place upon too without overworking herself, without ried on in the evenings of the winter ever yet been found for the discipline of these walls the portrait of Dr. Jacob, a any injury to her health. But, those who term for the most part. They could be the youthful mind. name still green in the memory of the old | had maintained the mental inferiority of | held for three or four evenings out of graduates of Kings college; also, that of women were destined to receive a much each week with not longer than two larly loud in their praise of mathematics Dr. Robb, whose noble example was such severer shock when, a year or two later, hours for each session, and in a city like a stimulus to the early students of science | Miss Fawcett, the distinguished daughter | St. John the technical and manual ideas | mathematics which the average man in the province, and prof. Campbell the of a yet more distinguished father, easily in education could be introduced and car-makes in his daily life are the operations accuracy of whose scholarship did so much | distanced the senior wrangler for that | ried out successfully under a competent for the cause of classical learning here, year. Need I add, that the action of our teacher, Attendance on such schools and of prof. d'Avray whose skill and pre- own senate has been more than justified would, of course, at first have to be volun- college but at the common school. As for cision in both French and English used to by the high standing that the young tary, but as soon as compulsory education excite the admiration of the students of women of this college take at the differ- became an established fact, it could be a quarter of a century ago — these were ent examinations? The first lady gradu- made obligatory. In some of the German drops entirely out of his life as completely the men, the personal forces, so to speak, ate of this institution captured the Stanley states there is a thorough system of such who carried on the good work, which Sir gold medal given that year for excellence continuation schools for older children Howard Douglas planned when he raised in English, the second took honors in they are generally held in the evening, Again, how few of the facts and principles this building here. "Light may the earth classics and likewise the Campbell prize and attendance is obligatory for some rest upon the ashes of our early precep- awarded to the best classical scholar in the years after leaving the day school. In learned in college, do we remember after tors, and may flowers bloom in perpetual graduating class. Among the undergrad- Saxony attendance is compulsory for leaving, or apply in our every day life? spring over their tombs."

'Di tutorum umbris tenuem et sine pondere terram

Spirantesque crocos et in urna perpetuum On such an occasion as the present we mater? Does the honored institution mission of women to its halls. The not to require any justification at my hands to-day, but as both provoked much men. adverse criticism at the time of their in-

a young man in this new country does not tain a degree in three years, if he shows ians."

R. Chestnut & Sons. say: "Si monumentum quæris, circum- Cambridge. had been placed in the tripos In this province such continuation what he is talking about. In a word, no

ern languages and classics. To those who are opposed to the higher A writer on the subject of continuation natural sciences and the classics, in fact all education of women on the ground of a co-schools in one of the English magazines the subjects of the curriculum, are studied education, let me say that this has not has the following remarks: "What may well ask, How is it with our alma been found to be a barrier to the success struck me most in Germany was the the discipline and training which they of the great university of Ann Arbor in marvellous effect of their continuous afford to the powers of the mind. Those show signs of growth in these growing Michigan and other colleges in the west-system of education on the national life. times, or, is she linked with the past ern states, where co-education has been It has almost extirpated the class of paucation have a wrong conception of the rather than the fiture, "resisting progress carried on successfully for many years. per and ragged children. Undoubtedly as if it led only toward evil"? Is change Nor would there have been any opportunt the main cause is their admirable system that education is something that will sehere looked upon as only a step towards ity at all for the young women of this of education; the children are not alcure for everyone the largest amount of destruction? Nay, sounds have gone province to enjoy the privileges of a supforth from these groves within the past erior education if the doors of our colleges critical time between childhood and manfew years which show that the provincial had been closed against them on such hood. They are conducted over that True education is progressive and looks to university is awake to what is stirring in grounds. Our senate, therefore, in view of hazardous stage by a series of ladders, the future. The so-called practical eduthe world around. There is progress in all the facts wisely said, we will not comher literary course as regards the range of pel the young women of the province to though a poor country, has escaped the to the dead level of the present. True studies, the character of examinations, the seek elsewhere an education, which it is worst social evils that afflict Great Britain, education has to do with the welfare of style of thought and grade of scholarship. in our power to give them at home, nor and has by its national patriotism the mind. Practical education has to do, We hear of the establishment of new to wait until the munificence of some achieved a wonderful position in the really, with the welfare of the body." chairs, of a four years course, of the ad- private person shall found here an insti- European commonwealth." tution, similar to that which Sir Donald

adoption of the four years course, of the Smith has given McGill, but we shall ad- ward steps which our alma mater has ical studies in a scheme of liberal educaadmission of women to lectures, ought mit them to all the privileges of the provincial university on the same terms as us now pass on to the consideration of a the great educational gathering held in During the past year our college has tak- which the future of our university to a the same time a philosopher and an eduception, it may be well to state clearly the en part in an educational movement which great extent depends — I mean the whole cationist of the widest experience, Dr. W. chief reasons in their favor, more espectation at once excites the hopes and awakens the question of secondary education in this T. Harris, United States commissioner of ially as the leading institution of higher interest of us all; I allude to the work of province. We have a good system of education. His words were as follows: learning on this continent, Harvard uni- university extension which has been primary schools in New Brunswick — not "At first I was persuaded by the specious versity, has been seriously considering the carried on so successfully in Saint John the best system in the world as some per- arguments against the classic course; advisability of shortening its present under the direction of some of the younger sons have confidently and repeatedly asundergraduate course by one year. The members of the faculty, assisted by some serted, but still an excellent system—one perience one after the other the reasons which induced our senate to adopt of the best trained mind of the city of which is a credit to so young a country. grounds which exist for the educaa four years course were briefly these: Saint John. The extension movement But, though the province during the past tional system as it is with its The majority of our undergraduates were young and consequently lacked the had excited such admiration among twenty years has passed through an educational revolution, it may be safely as to had been so successful in England, and twenty years has passed through an education of classic study, and I recall cational revolution, it may be safely as maturity of mind necessary to grapple friends of education in the United States, serted that hardly any results beneficial struck me. I remember coming, after ten successfully with the more difficult prob- that a few earnest men about two years to this college have directly flowed from or fifteen years, to see that the educationems presented in philosophy, the higher ago determined to try the work there, the changes that have taken place in the al system which undertakes to educate mathematics, classics and science. A three years course, therefore, led to a process of man, came over to explain the working of grammar and superior schools remain low opinions, and lead him down to the cramming, a result most detrimental to the scheme and to convert all unbelievers largely in the same condition in which basis, has to show him the development the interests of all true education. Again, to the faith. Far be it from me to dispart they were a quarter of a century ago, and and genesis of his civilization. The most a four years course was necessary to place age in any way such a noble work, or by I do not believe that we can look forward important thing, in fact, is the education our college on an equality with other in- any words to throw cold water on the to any marked increase in the number of the individual into civilization; and stitutions of a similar character in Canada. movement in this country—such indeed our students, until we provide that kind our civilization is derived from a two-fold Other colleges said: "Your degree is not were an invidious task, as in this province of secondary education, which will serve source, the Roman on the one side and worth as much as ours, because you pro- the work has been simply a work of love to stimulate the youth of our country to the Greek on the other. I found that it fess to accomplish in three years what we have found can with difficulty be done on the part of men influenced by the desire to better our alma mater. But there of the difficulty be done on the part of men influenced by the desire to better our alma mater. But there of the difficulty be done on the part of men influenced by the desire to better our alma mater. But there of the difficulty be done on the part of men influenced by the desire to better our alma mater. But there of the difficulty be done on the part of men influenced by the desire to be desired to the difficulty be done of the difficulty belong the diffic in four." The students of our own college is one feature of university extension, as training, and give them the best preparactivilizations, and there is only one way were also most anxious for the change, it is carried on on this side of the Atlantic, tion for it. "If," says prof. Huxley, "the to get the most help in the briefest possirealizing fully as they did the great ad- to which attention ought to be drawn, a universities are to be the sanctuaries of ble time, and that is the study of the Latin vantage of a four years' course to them
feature too, which may impair to a large

the highest culture of the country, those and Greek languages and literature. And selves, inasmuch as it would enable the extent its usefulness here. In England who would enter that sanctuary should I have never seen anything during the faculty to make provision for an extended those engaged in extension teaching are not come with unwashed hands. If the past twenty years which shook my conhonor course for the most advanced men not university teachers; in America and good seed is to yield its hundredfold viction with regard to the importance of and would allow all, during the third and | Canada quite the reverse is the case. Now | harvest, it must not be scattered amidst | the classic studies in education." fourth years at least, more freedom in the is it possible for university extension to the stones of ignorance. On the contrary, Let us hope then that our university choice of their studies. Though these be a thoroughly successful movement in the soil must have been carefully prepared, will stand as she is, abating not her terms reasons were quite enough in my opinion | this country without making too serious | and the professor should flind that the | of admission, ner her grade of scholarship, to have justified our senate in making the demands on men who have already about operations of clod-crushing, draining and and aiming still to give that thorough change, the following points are worthy as much work as they can satisfactorily of consideration. Education is not stuf- perform? Mr. Moulton in speaking of fing the mind with a certain number of the aims of the movement in England, facts, nor is it something that can be explicitly states that "so far as method is hastily swallowed "in a few ravenous concerned we have considered that we are gulps." It needs digestion and assimila- bound to be not less thorough, but more tion process of a very different nature. thorough if possible, than the universities Here then four years are better than themselves." It would seem, therefore, three. It is also painfully evident to any that what the movement needs in this

unprejudiced observer that the spirit of country to make it thoroughly successful the new world is one of great haste in is a body of instructors exclusively devotpreparation - a haste which would be ed to extension teaching. Prof. Palmer, quite ready to limit college courses not of Harvard, in a thoughtful article on the merely to three but even to two years. subject in a recent number of the Atlan-Now, is it not the bounden duty of tic Monthly, expresses his doubts as to the

upon himself the instruction of students to pass our senior entrance examination ber of bamboo lengths the sun has traveled to pass our senior entrance examination particularly in connection with the school to secure such men as he for all our ber of bamboo lengths the sun has traveled to pass our senior entrance examination. in engineering until his health was unthey may still obtain a degree in three systems of Germany and Switerzerland. schools, but we can and we ought to make above the horizon, is entirely satisfactory equal to the burden. Of his success as a years. This wise provision on the part of This is their system of continuation the pecuniary rewards of our teachers to the natives. It is said that in the countteacher of this important branch we need the senate, in my opinion, does away with schools—a plan which, I think, might be correspond to the high worth of their ry police stations in India, where the no better proof than the fact that some of the only reasonable objection to the four very successfully operated in a city like services. So strongly do I feel on the European division of the hours is observed the ablest engineers the province has ever years' course, and it affords me much plea- St. John, or even smaller towns like Monc- whole question of secondary education, time is measured by placing in a tub of sure to mention the fact that the class on St. Stephen or Fredericton. One great that I wish to urge upon the young men water a copper pot in which a small hole which graduates to-day, contains no less trouble with our system of common schools who are being educated here the vital has been bored. It is supposed that it will As a teacher of mathematics, Dr. Jack than four young men, who have by sheer is that the children leave school too early. connection between it and the university, force of ability and industry been able to By far the great majority of school children in order that as they pass out into active the pot so as to fill and sink it. When the leave after completing the eight standard life, and acquire the political influence to policeman sees that the pot has dissapear-The admission of women to the halls of or grade, and many, far too many, are re- which their education and their position ed, he strikes the hour on a bell-like gong. tion was not how it could be solved, but the university provoked even more admoved from school before that age. In should entitle them, they may do all in If he is smoking or dozing, the copper pot how it could be solved in the shortest possible manner. It may, perhaps, be said four years' course. Some critics said to the school children of New Brunswick of our secondary schools. I shall bring fore he discovers the fact; but the hour is that he did not always descend to the me: "I see you have started a seminary leave school altogether just at the time my remarks on this occasion to a conclusion when he strikes the gong.—Scientific level of the poorer men of the class, and for young ladies up there on the hill, the "when the mind begins to open to the by saying a few words about a subject American. there is no doubt that at times he did not | college must be lowering its standard." | delight of knowledge." Every educationist | which attracts a great deal of attention at display any extraordinary sympathy with Others said they were not opposed to the of experience knows that education in the the present time. It is said that we should dulness; still those students who were higher education of women, but they obanxious to learn, always found him most jected to the principle of co-education. after the age of twelve or thirteen. The the student for practical life, that the only genial and courteous in private explana- What force there may be in these criti- knowledge gained before that time does proper education for the great mass of our tions, and many of us can never forget the kindly interest he always took in our the kindly interest he always took in our take any permanent or sufficient hold; people is a practical education for the great mass of our twenty-three feet beneath the present surtous people is a practical education that will the kindly interest he always took in our take any permanent or sufficient hold; the kindly interest he always took in our welfare after passing out from his tuition saying that in this province women has the child that leaves school before the ment, and enable them to make money. certainly obtained the opportunity to gain age of sixteen or seventeen loses the vital It is the money standard, we are told, to discipline which goes a great way towards adjusted. There is everywhere a clamour gentlemen's rings, and is a finely grained period of his education; he loses that which our educational methods should be

uates also, there are young women who three years; in most of the other states it The most of our geology and botany is are taking high honors in science, mod- is voluntary, but public opinion has a learned to be forgotten. Let us, therefore,

general tendency to make it compulsory. admit the truth that mathematics, the

Having thus indicated some of the for problem upon the correct solution of Toronto last summer, by one who is at weeding and even a good deal of planting classical training, and that broad foundahave been done at school." This is ex- tion of principles in the departments of actly what no professor in our college nature, mind and moral truth, which finds, and the reason for such a state of tend to the complete cultivation of the affairs is doubtless to be looked for in the man. The system she has hitherto folpresent condition of the majority of our lowed, though admitting of some improvesecondary schools. Numbers of students | ment, affords the true basis for the student come up to college year after year insuffi- who would ascend the highest paths ciently prepared in mathematics, classics, whether of literature or science. English and history; and thus a large

portion of valuable time is spent in learning what they ought to have known before they came. What then, we may ask, is the remedy to be applied to this important branch of colleges to resist to the utmost this "false permanent success of extension in Ameri- the school service—the back-bone, so to conception of an education," and to insist ca in the following unmistakable terms: speak, of the whole school system? We that there is "a vital difference between "A movement which places its reliance need not seek far for the correct answer. a few hasty scraps of doubtful information on the casual teaching of overworked men Make it the interest of able teachers to and patient mental training; and that a is condemned from the start. University remain permanently in the profession by brain can no more be properly developed extension can never pass beyond the stage increasing largely the pecuniary appropin a short time than a muscle." Now, of amateurism and temporary expedient riations now made. It is not possible to mental development is a slow process, a until, like its English namesake, it has a retain for any length of time the talent process that can no more be hurried than permanent staff of instructors exclusively and intelligence which are needed to the germination of a plant, and by far the devoted to its service. We may mourn elevate our secondary schools to their most important years in any person's men- that those who are masters in their sever- proper condition, at the rate of compensatal training, are the four years passed in col- al provinces are already fully employed. tion which is now paid to teachers. It lege as an undergraduate. To shorten this We may wish there were a number of should be made for the interest of men period, therefore, is to arrest the intel- masters sitting about, ready for enlistment carefully to train themselves for this lectual life at the most critical period of in a missionary undertaking. But there special vocation, with the direct view of are no such masters. The facts are evid- making it the business of their lives. Let The senate of this university, however, ent enough; and if the extension move- it be remembered that it is the teacher realizing that there is some force in the ment aims at a durable existence, it will and not the system which makes a good complaint, that under a four years course respect these facts. The men it wants it school - that personal influence is and cannot have without damaging them; and, always will be the most vital formation come to his life's work soon enough, have damaging them, it damages the higher power in moulding and developing the wisely allowed a student a chance to ob- education of which they are the guard- youthful mind. Those schools that have or more timepieces are often found in the been most noted in the history of the world apartments of the wealthy Hindostanees. the requisite ability to do so. The young | Speaking of university extension leads | have always had some noble man or men of the province generally should unus to notice another work which has been woman at their head. It was Arnold that old-fashioned way of telling the hour of derstand that if they come here prepared successfully carried on in Europe, more made Rugby. Of course we cannot hope the day in India, by calculating the num-

Our practical educationists are particuand the natural sciences. Yet the use of of addition, subtraction, multiplication and division; and these he learned not in geometry, your average man makes very forgotten as the objectors to the classics of physics and chemistry that we have not simply for their practical uses but for who are the advocates of a practical edumeaning of education. They suppose

Lest anyone should think that I am in-

HEALTH DEPARTMENT.

A Good Suggestion By constipation is meant irregular action of the bowels, often called costiveness, and serious complaint and not to be neglected under any circumstances, as it leads to impure blood, headache, debility, fevers, etc. A uniformly successfull remedy is Burdock Blood Bitters, which, if faithfully tried, never fails to effect a prompt and lasting cure even in the worst cases. The following extract from a letter from Mr. Jas. M. Carson, Banff, N. W. T., will speak for itpation and general debility and was induced to use your B. B. B. through seeing

friends, as it completely cured me."

Clocks are regarded as curiosities by the Hindoos, and for this reason half a dozen They are not used as timepieces, since the take one hour for the water te leak into

IS IT HAGGAI'S SIGNET.

A shaft sunk outside the great walls of the city of Jerusalem, near the southwest angle, disclosed an ancient pavement pavement. There, amid fragments of pottery and glass, a gentleman's seal was found. It is about the size worn to-day in black stone, inscribed "Haggai, the son of Shebnaiah." The letters resemble those

thee a signet; for I have chosen thee, saith the Lord of Hosts."

SANDWICH. Sirs,- For five years I suffered from

ought to be known, is generally sure of I find no better remedy for it. JOHN DESHERDAN, Sandwich, Ont. THE HERALD

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, JUNE 4, 1892.

THE UNIVERSITY.

The closing exercises at the university usually interesting, and the result of the 28th ult., about five o'clock, year's work was both encouraging and satisfactory to the friends of the institution. The graduating class, which numbered sixteen, was a representative one, and seems to have done excellent work. The lady members of the class carried away the lion's share of honors, and have conclusively answered the arguments of As long as the young ladies of the province, who year by year go up to the university to compete with the sterner sex in the hard race for knowledge, come out with as distinguished careers and with as unsullied reputations as the lady members of the class of '92, there will be no need of any further arguments in support of the wisdom of the university authorities in adopting co-education. For the first time in the history of the uni-

Ellen Peake of this city. The reference made by Mr. Baxter, the valedictorian of the graduating class, to of a large number of the audience. The subject of residency, however, suggests the question of ways and means, and while the senate might be ever so anxious hold both of them. Judge Skinner had said to establish a college residence, it no to Mr. White, "Now you had better look doubt feels that the limited means at its disposal must be appropriated towards maintaining a competent service, and main one of theory. The government grant is a liberal one, relatively speaking, feel justified in increasing it, until the revenues of the province warrant it, or popular feeling demands it. The money, therefore, to build a college residence pose far more quickly than by making out so manfully. any number of speeches. If residency is in the best interest of the university, the society that founded the Brydone-Jack memorial scholarship could, without making any burdensome sacrifice in the cours of a few years build a residence

### "THE GERRYMANDER."

The "Gerrymander" bill came up for posed by Mr. Laurier and the liberals in the house as being in direct violation of the principles of British justice, and the provisions of the British North America act. The main discussion took place on Mr. a select committee to be dealt with. The reading of section fifty-one of the B. N. A. should be carried out "by such authority and in such manner as parliament should provide," would seem to indicate that the framers of the constitution intended to guard against the gerrymandering of constituencies for partizan purposes, by pro viding that the limits of electorial districts should be determined by some inat any rate, would be well within the accordance with the course pursued by that is uncertain. Great Britain; and even if it does interfere with the prerogative of the house, as science or principle on the part of those who took the Caron charges out of the hands of the house, and referred them to a royal commission, to refer also this important matter to an independent and non-partizan tribunal, as provided by our constitution. There is no part of our legislative system that so deeply affects the traditions of the people, and is so directly The Blaze Makes a Clean Sweep connected with the principle of respons bers to parliament, and every act which has a tendency to unjustly and unnatur toral district, or to defeat the free expression of the will of the people at the polls, is a blow at the corner stone of our constitution. It never was intended that the carving and cutting of electoral districts for political and party advantages, should be left in the hands of a partizan majority. Here then was the chance of a life time for Sir John Thompson to show that his stitution, and adherence to the principles of justice and equity were sincere; here forever the strongly supported suspicions, which are rapidly developing into con victions, that he is both a hyprocrite and a partizan. But the opportunity that most men would have eagerly embraced has been allowed to pass, and his followers at

### THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION.

Across the border the preparations for the coming contest are being made. The and \$1,500 in the North British. present indications are that Harrison or Blaine will be the standard bearer of the republican party. Should the latter consent to allow his name to become public property, he would be almost sure to be nominated, and he would rally around him the full strength of the republican party. It has been generally supposed, citement of a presidential election. In this vicinity for many years. such case, president Harrison would no doubt receive the nomination, and while his name would not raise as much enthusiasm as that of Mr. Blaine, he would have the undivided support of the party. The democratic candidate will probably

be Mr. Cleveland. The methods of Mr. Hill, his great rival, have been pretty well exposed, and the democratic party Cleveland has already assured him a ma- short time. jority of the delegates, although the Tammany influence is as yet solid for Hill. It of the New York aspirant see that they cannot secure the nomination of their man, they will in the end support the choice of the convention. Excepting the had a rather exciting trial on Friday mornpossibility of a dark horse coming to the ing respecting a so called forged note. Now Mr.Cleveland will be the ultimate choice of not yet.

the party, if indeed he is not elected on the first ballot. His chances would then depend upon the action of Hill and Tammany Hall. Should they stand by the party nomination the result of the contest would be difficult to forecast. Should they decide to knife Cleveland, and so get rid of him forever, the Republican candidate would have a walk over. With each great party united Harrison and Cleveland

R. C. SKINNER DROWNED. ost His Life While Fishing on th

Judge R. C. Skinner, of the probate court, was drowned near Indiantown about thirty on Thursday evening, were more than | miles from Derby station on Saturday, the

will make a gallant fight.

The history of the accident is as follows: On Saturday morning, about 8 o'clock, the fishermen started out and fished until 2 in the afternoon, when they returned to the house, had lunch and repaired to the river again. Soon after 4 o'clock, Mr. Jordan received information from St. John, which inclined him to make an early start for home. The farm house was on the opposite, or the those benighted individuals, who pretend St. John side of the river from the railroad, to believe that the higher education of and judge Skinner offered to take Mr. Jorwomen cannot be attended with success. dan across the stream in his boat, which he shared with Walter White. The banks of the stream are very high at that point, and the house is on the top of the hill. Mr. Jordan was in the building about

4.40 o'clock, when he heard judge Skinner call him by name. Thinking by that only that the boat had landed with its occupants and was waiting for him, Mr. Jordan did not hurry himself, as he had to make some preparations for his departure. When he got to the shore he saw that the boat was about 60 feet away, was filled with water versity the Douglas gold medal went to a and that the deceased and Mr. White were lady, the successful competitor being Miss standing on the seats. One was at the bow and the other at the stern. Judge Skinner called Mr. Jordan again and shouted to the remainder of the party, who were on the the question of college residency, seemed other bank, asking them to send a boat over. to touch a responsive chord in the hearts as they were sinking. There was no boat to send, however. An old dugout was got into the water, but it sank in a moment Mr. White then called out to the deceased

out for yourself, Walter!" Suddenly the deceased seemed to lose his balance in the boat, and fell into the stream. until the grant is augumented in some When he rose to the surface again, and was way the question of residency must re- in a condition to look round him, he was about 15 feet from the boat. One of the oars had been washed away, but Mr. White and it is doubtful if the government would at once sent the other out to him. The deceased, however, did not attempt to touch it, and paid no attention to it but started to swim to the shore. Mr. White was still standing up in the water-laden boat. The gentlemen on the other bank could just see must come from some outside source—in other words from some friend of the inas the river is quite wide at that place.

iversity's Mr. Jordan shouted to the deceased to days greatest friend should be the alumni swim with the current, as it would be much road upwards of one hundred and twenty society. Let those who are anxious to see easier. But the judge appeared as though nine rods in length, extending from the residency established join the society and he had not heard the words, as he swam end of the bridge up through the village work to that end. They will then have across the current. Mr. Jordan did not at a cost of about \$24. Upon enquiry something to work for, and something to know that judge Skinner could swim, and a certain great-road supervisor of long work with, and will accomplish their pur- was greatly surprised to see him striking To use Mr. Jordan's own words. "He

made a brave struggle - a splendid strug-

The spectators were feverish in their atwas, unfortunately, too late.

Judge Skinner must have traversed at was about 60 feet from the shore. The latter was very steep and Mr. Jordan, who attempted to wade to the deceased as the latter neared the bank, had reached only a few feet out and was up to his waist, when he felt himself lifted from the bottom by the current. He described judge Skinner's exertions at this point as indicating fatigue. Laurier's amendment to leave the bill to The arms worked slowly and apparently a word. Mr. Jordan talked to him as he would have saved himself. But the force of the waterflow there is certain to tire the

had a long pole in his hands, threw it to the judge. The latter caught it, but just as he seated himself on it he sank from sight. Mr. White threw up his hands and cried the parish. out, "Oh! he's gone. Save him! Save spirit of the constitution, and would be in him!" What passed immediately after

The body was not found till nine o'clock unday morning. Mr. White says that the argued by Sir John Thompson, it would deceased did not jump off the boat but was not require any very great stretch of con- swept off by the current, which was very strong. Heart failure or cramps was pronounced by a physician to be the immediate ed in St. John and wherever known. The funeral at St. John on Tuesday was the largest seen there for years.

VICTORIA MILLS BURNED.

The mills below town known as Victoria mills, Estey's mills, and the Lower mills were totally destroyed by fire on Thursday morning. The blaze was first noticed about four o'clock on the roof, and an alarm were unavailing and the property was soon a heap of ruins. The wind was high and creased on account of the fire so that in a short time after the outbreak all thoughts were turned to saving the dwellings in conection with the mill, as it was seen that the mill itself was doomed. The lumber loud protestations of loyalty to the con- piles caught and three car loads of shingles and two car loads of laths were destroyed. The engine, Alexandria, was sent down from the city and did much service, espec ially in saving the lumber and the wharves. Various theories are advanced as to the origin of the fire, but there does not appear to be any proof as to the correct one. The mill had been sawing about a fortnight, employing seventy hands, which would have been increased to one hundred when his command voted down Mr. Laurier's the full season's work was entered upon. The property was worth about \$40,000, and was insured with F. I. Morrison for \$15,000. St. John offices held insurance on the mills as follows: \$2,500 with B. G. Taylor, \$5,000 with G. S. Kaye, \$5,000 with C. E. L. Jarvis

It is said that the work of rebuilding will begin at once. Besides the engine and boilers the mill contained a gang, two planers, lath machines, two shingle machines and a clapboard machine. These were all in good order, in fact everything in shape, now nothing remains but a heap of smouldering ashes with twisted and broken however, that his health would not per- portions of the machinery. The fire was mit of his undergoing the strain and ex- the most destructive that has occurred in

Gibson and St. Marys.

The S. A. Fownes loaded here with shingles for the Boston market. She is carrying for D. F. George.

The new F. C. Baptist church held its first conference meeting on Thursday night, there being a good attendance. Arthur Sewell's auction sale of goods at must be convinced by this time that his Garden's store on Monday night had quite ed the funeral, by request of deceased. Denomination would mean sure defeat. Mr. a crowd. Another sale will be held in a

Boardman Pond who went west at the time of the late railroad strike is lying very is probable however, that when the friends | low in the hospital at Montreal with typhoid fever. Latest reports are that he is recover-

EXCITING LAW SUIT. - Magistrate Boone | Prot. Hatt.

ROAD MACHINES

Overcome all Opposition and are Much Appreciated. To the Editor of THE HERALD.

STANLEY, May 17, 1892. Among the various items of local interest n this locality none has aroused a more curious interest than the recent introduction of the government road-making machines. When it first became known that the machine was forthcoming for operation in this neighborhood, as might have been anticipated, speculation and conjecture were at once freely exercised in predicting every conceivable result from the supposed experiment.

Some, who had already beheld the machine declared it to be a cumberous, unmanageable contrivance, a number of which were admirably calculated to absorb any surplus revenue which might engage the solicitude of the government, and, which, while possibly serviceable in the mellow soil of Sunbury intervals, would be wholly unsuited to the rough stoney roadways of Stanley hills. Others who had seen it in operation claimed that it required from six to nine pair of horses to effectually work it, and that a stone of the size of a

Another contingent of ill-foreboders, by far the melancholy minded, insisted that this Quixotic contrivance would usurp the time honored earnings of the 'poor man'; that the amount of money hitherto distributed for bye-road money among the people would now find its way into the hands of a few favored individuals who alone chanced to own heavy teams. This was the forcast of its genera

Upon its arrival four teams (two of them being of light weight) were secured for the season's work in this section of the parish, and which, have thus far proved sufficient for all purposes. It is needless to observe that its operation has been in the highest degree satisfactory, the roads being handsomely and uniformly moulded and shaped. At present it is engaged on the road leading to Cross Creek station, hitherto numbered among the roughest roads in the universe, and which is being rapidly transformed into a smooth, well constructed highway, suited to the immense amount of heavy traffic between the village and the station. Already the machine has gone over the

utility and advantage.

whose duty it is to remove the troublesome stones that lie in its course, and with this provision, its progress is uninterrepted. The following may already be cited as illustrating the merits of the machine: During a period of about one and a half experience stated, that in order to turnpike this road in the same substantial manner, by the old method of manual

labor, would entail a cost of \$65. An experience of this character certainly bears empts to solve some means to reach the with it conviction and much satisfaction swimmer; but when at last the efforts were and it is also worthy of note that those shoved off, manned by very eager hands, it | prejudice against it, are now loud in their expressions of commendation and praise. Added to the fact, the work is being done least 40 feet. As was stated before, the boat two or three months earlier this year than formerly, the excellent shape in which the roads are being completed, will lend to them an endurance that has hitherto been unknown.

It is true that several of the details of road-making (i. e., building culverts swamping, or new sections, etc.) yet remain to be dealt with in the usual way, mechanically. From the time he fell into but when the machine is called int the water until his sinking, he did not speak action, it assuredly lessens the cost, and materially adds to the quality of the work swam, but heard no response. Had his that is done. It is to be hoped that bestrength lasted, there is no doubt that he fore long, a cash consideration will be imposed and collected as an equivalent for the present statute labor upon all who are liable for the same, and that with such fund or revenue each parish may purchase one of these machines and have it operated under the supervision and direction of

Two Daily Trains to Montana and Pacific Coast.

On and after April 3d, trains on the Northern Pacific Railroad will run as follows: Train Number Three will leave St. Paul 9:00 A. M., daily running through to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland via Helena, Montana. Both trains carry complete equipments of Pullman first-class sleepers, tourist sleeping cars, free colonist sleepers, day coaches and dining cars.

Through Pullman and tourist sleeping cars will leave Chicago 10:45 P. M., daily, via Wisconsin Central Line, for Montana and the Pacific Northwest. First-class vestibule sleeper will leave Chicago 6 P. M daily, via C., M. & R. Ry., for Butte, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland. These through sleeping cars afford the best of accommodations and enable travellers to avoid all

trouble or delays from change of cars en The dining cars on the Northern Pacific Line continue to meet with favor with the traveling public. No efforts are spared by the company to make this an attractive part of the service, With the superior accommodations now offered, tourists, business men or settlers will find the Northern Pacific Line the best route to Minnesota North Dakota, Manitoba, Montana, Idaho, Oregon, Washington, British Columbia

Alaska and California. Montana, Eastern and Western Washington folders, "Wonderland" book, Sportsmen's Guide, Yellowstone Park, Broadwater Hot Springs and Alaska folders for the season of 1892 are now out of press. Any of these publications will be mailed free on application to General or District Passenger Agents, Northern Pacific Railroad, or to Chas. S. Fee. G. P. & T. A., N. P. R. R., St.

Marysville Notes.

James Murry, clerk, is very ill with congestion of the lungs. Dr's. Sharp and Cospecting his condition. Joe. Wheeler with his teams took two

loads of the S. A. to the Mouth of Tay on Thursday night where a grand meeting was and deservedly so.

heavy wind and rain. It was under the life cannot be definitely stated. auspices of the Womans Working band of the Methodist Church. The band concert at the Hall last night was the best ever held here. The boys are

getting away up in the minstrel business.

There was a large gathering, the proceeds are for the new uniform fund. son were laid away to rest here on Tuesday for nearly the entire distance, but just beafternoon, there being a large funeral. The fore reaching the end of the course the deceased has been a great sufferer during the past year. The Rev. Mr. Parsons attendceased was a daughter of the late Robertson Bartlett of Keswick and was in her forty-

second year. APPOINTMENT .-- Mr. Stephen Dixon, a graduate of the University of Dublin, was appointed to fill the vacancy on the engineering staff caused by the resignation of

the old stand, too.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean of our Exchanges

Tenders are advertised for repairs to Little Branch Bridge, Black River, and Tabusintac Bridge.

The Grand Orange Lodge of British America opened at Montreal on Tuesday Grand Master Wallace, M.P., presiding. John Parnell, brother of the late Charles S. Parnell, has declined to contest Limer ick for parliament. It is stated at Winnipeg that A. W

would succeed Dr. Schultz as governor of The Garrison at Halifax is to be strength ened, 200 soldiers being enroute from Liverpool by the steamer Lake Superior

The cable despatches report terrible mor tality from cholera in the vale of Cashmere. There have been 2,450 deaths since the seventh of May. The business premises occupied by

Melbourne, were practically destroyed by man's fist would suffice to throw the plow | fire Tuesday. The damage thus far is The one hundred and thirteenth race for the Derby stakes was run Wednesday

> which started with thirty-three to one By the flight of Owen Tierney, the separate school trustees of Kingston, Ont., are

There is a movement on foot at Winnipeg to do away with the board of aldermen and place the managment of the city's

The Russian cabinet has decided that Jews desirous of emigrating shall be provided with a permit free of charge and be relieved of military service, and other immunities will also be granted.

the story of expenditures from the reptile fund in Megantic. It shows that \$2,600 were employed in that constituency in '87 in the vain attempt to elect Dr. La Rose. Sir John Thompson has been appointed British arbitrator in connection with roughest section of roads in Stanley; and the Behring Sea arbitration. Hon. C. H. a man with a crowbar accompanies it Tupper will act as agent to the British

On the 26th ult at Halifax while James

with spool wood for Greenock, ran ashore on Seal Island, Saturday, and is a total wreck. The bottom was knocked out of her. The crew were saved. Frederick Warbon, aged eighteen, Phil-

Rock Island cove, Mass., on Wednesday by the upseting of a little skiff in which they were rowing round the cove. In the Quebec assembly Monday night motion of non confidence in the govern-

extra revenue was to be derived was defeated by thirty-six to thirteen. Men are at work endeavoring to make a break, but there is not much hope of

than as much again behind it.

at Campbellton and twenty-six at River

that their conduct on the way was irre-

John S. Higgins, of the Boston branch of the Irish National Federation, and a member of the organizing committee for the state of Massachusetts, is in Halifax in the interest of the Irish cause. Mr Higgins will also visit Charlottetown, Summerside, Moncton, Montreal, Quebec

There was a reign of terror at the north end of Halifax for a short time Thursday night. Four soldiers made things exceedingly lively. Postmaster Blackadar was attacked and brutally assaulted. He received a gash under the chin, black eye and was otherwise severly punished. Robert Lepine, jeweller, and Wm. Moody, printer, also received black eyes and other

Two war vessels for the Brazilian navy despatch. nave been launched at Elswick's shipyard on the Tyne. They are both cruisers, one being the Rebublica, of 1,300 tons and the other Oiradentes, 800 tons. Both the vessels are fitted with machine guns and torpedo tubes, and the Republica has a steel ram, and can steam seventeen knots

The Globe-Democrat's Wellington special says the loss by the St. Louis cyclone will aggregate \$500,000. Two hundred wooden and brick buildings were destroyed. Wellington was held. Joe is very popular with the Army struck with a terrible cyclone also, and the latest and most approved the entire northern portion of the city On Thursday evening the tea and fancy was destroyed. About 50 people were sale was well patronized despite the very killed and 125 injured, the exact loss of

> the race. A freak of nature has come to light in is Jesse Lee, aged eighteen years. Turn alphabet, arranged symetrically. There

HARD COAL.

BEST QUALITY OF ANTHRACITE.

Ross, the popular member for Lisgar,

Campbell St., above City Hall.

PORTLAND CEMENT. Just Received from London

Fredericton, April 23.-tf.

Fredericton, April 30, 1892.

JOHN A. EDWARDS,

J. H. BARRY, FRANK I. MORRISON.

47 Waterloo Street, St John.

JUST LANDED.

Coarse

Fine

FOR SALE LOW.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

firm are fully equipped for carrying

IF NOT, GO NOW!

on work in these lines with care and

Galvanized Iron Cornices,

a Speciality,

272 QUEEN STREET.

Orders taken for furances and for

IRON. IRON.

And for sale by

putting same in position.

shown in the city.

Fredericton, May 28th, 1892.

Window and Door Caps

HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

NOTICE.

James Service, in the business centre of TO LET.

and won by Sir Hugo' a rank outsider,

out \$1,600. Tierney, who was treasurer without a bond, took funds to that amount

nunicipal affairs in the hands of a com

Gleason, a miner employed at Sydney mines, was putting spears in the shaft, the

Captain Sverijuga, from Bangor, Maine,

p P. Smith, aged eighteen, and Henry P. Pawsey, aged twelve, were drowned at

nent because the treasurer had not in his udget provided for a source from which The jam in the Aroostook is still solid.

ions in the jam itself and there is more The shipment of deals from Dalhousie will be very large this year. The deals rigged vessels taking in deals there, of

Notice was given Thursday to twentysix employes in the Intercolonial railway no longer required. This makes thirty-one discharged from the shops here and completes the list. Ten have been discharged

When the steamer Labrador reached Grosse Isle, Quebec, Tuesday, two detectives went on board and arrested a young man aged twenty-seven and a girl apparently seventeen. The names are not given, but it is supposed that the charge is abduction, although the passengers allege

tions to the Brazilian navy.

The expected race between a tame moose, trained by J. C. Muise, of Weymouth and C. Annis' yearling colt "Belmont Wilkes," whose record is under on the Queen's birthday. The Free Press The remains of Mrs. Moses White of Gib- says: "They kept abreast of each other moose forged ahead a few paces and won

the county jail at Fort Worth. His name the boy's face so that a strong light may shine into his eyes and a phenomenon is seen. Around the pupils of his eyes, in the iris, are the twenty-six letters of the The people are silent partners in all are thirteen letters in each eye, those up to "M" being in the left eye and the re. Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper.

Some New and Very

800 Tons to arrive and now on the way ex. "Mary George," "Valetta,"

Old Mine Sydney, Victoria Sydney, Reserve Sydney and Spring Hill to arrive.

E. H. ALLEN,

100 BARRELS Portland Cement. Lowest R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

THAT self contained residence on King street, at present occupied by Dr. Coburn, supplied with all modern improvements. Rept reasonable. Possession given May 1st. Apply to John Edgecombe & Sous.

F'ton. April 2.—tf.

Boys Wanted. TO learn the CARRIAGE MAKING. JOHN ELGECOMB E & SONS.

Farm for Sale.

Wednesday's Toronto Globe contains

NOTICE is hereby given, that John Owens of the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day executed a Trust Deed, assigning all his stock in trade and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of those of his creditors who shall come in and execute the said Deed within ninety days from this date. The Irust Deed now lies at the office of Frank I. Morrison, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and execution. arbitrator, to assist to prepare the British

way, he fell a distance of 100 feet, and

THAT valuable property at 8t Marys, known as the John McCoy property, at present occupied by H. Edgar and John Staples, consisting of a block of land fronting on the main street leading from the old ferry landing and extending back to Jeffrey street, with hotel, shop, the building known as the skating rink together with barns and all other outbuildings excepting a portion occupied by the blacksmith shop of Joseph Klerstead. The proper ty is a valuable one for any business.

For terms and particulars enquire of the undersigned or A. S. Murray, Fredericton. The Austrian bark Harvart, 574 tons,

acceeding. C. W. King estimates that on Friday last there were fully twelve mil-

are coming from Metis, Sayabec and Cedar Fall. There are now some 12 or 13 square which number 6 or 7 are getting in cargoes for King Bros. and Goldale, Benson &

shops at Moncton that their services were

an hour. They will form valuable addi-

three minutes, took place at Weymouth

front at the last minute, the present outlook doubt warrants the prediction that

No Classical and a silent partitions in the right. Lee says his
there is an action on for perjury and a threatened appeal to a higher court. The end is

No Classical and four brothers are similarly

No Classical

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

I nteresting Facts About WATCHES.

A MONG the "Watches" famed in Story are the "Black Watch" (42nd Highlanders), the "Watch on the Rhine," and the Motto of our own 60th Missiaguol Battalion, "Watch the Front-Watch Well." This is an age requiring both watches and watchfulness, especially in business. The business man who in this era of sharp competition is content to stick to the old ways of his grandfathers is sure to be swamped by his more audacious and enterprising competitors. To use an expressive (if not elegant) phrase, we have resolved not to "get left," if the adoption of new ideas in the prosecution of our business is calculated to be a factor towards success. We are proud of the genius displayed at the present time by some of our fellow citizens in trade, and, believe the assurance, even of those in competition with us, in the methods adopted by them to draw attention to their establishments. We may be pardoned for claiming that we know our business in all its details, Our knowledge of it has not been picked up; and all goods put on our shelves or counters have to run the gauntlet of our most critical inspection. Nothing of inferior character is knowingly offered for sale in our store. We know how, and where to buy goods cheap, and the public get the benefit of our long and practical experience. Our "Cheap Sales" in the past have been the events of the town. The giving away of Watches now is, it seems to us, one of our happlest thoughts. Now, a Watch, a Time-piece, is an indispensable article. Surely no one will deny this. So is Clothing. Robinson Crusoe realized this, albeit his means for ascertaining the time of day were about as primitive as was his clothing. The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.

Do you want a Watch

FREE? We really mean a reliable Time-keeper. Now those desiring such a Watch gratis, and are in need of a Suit of Clothes, should call without delay at the Corner Store of

LUCY & CO. And select a Suit, from the immense piles of New, Cheap, and Fashionable Ready—Made Clothing now in there spacious store, as the purchaser of every gentlemen's suit is presented with a Handsome Watch. Flease to bear in mind that this unprecedented offer will be confined exclusively to CASH purchasers. The excellence and superior value of these goods will not admit of their being sold except for Spot Cash. "Seeing is believing:" So come along and see these Suits as well as the Watches. We have hundied of Suits and hundreds of Watches, and are fully prepared for the rush which is sure to follow this announcement. But do not procrastinate, for "procrastination is the thief of time," if not of time pieces. In order to add to the marvelous attractiveness of this offer, we shall not confine it to merely buyers of Clothing. Please to remember, and tell your neighbor, that everyone buying Boots, Shoes, etc., from us of the value of \$20.00 will share the link of the buyers of suits of Clothing, and be presented with one of those Watches. They can have the pick of our Stock to this amount. this amount.

As our cldest inhabitant will corroborate, no such offer as the above was ever before made is Fredericton, and we have secured Letters Patent fo

those requiring TRUNKS to put their Suits in are respectfully informed that we keep Full Lines of them, as well as a compete Stock of Fashionable Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Hats, Caps, Valises, Um brellas, and Gent's Furnishings.

Ail of which will be sold as cheap, if not cheaper than the cheapest. All purchasers of Suits for Boys, twelve years old and unwards, will receive a Handsome Stem-Winder, Free. LUCY & Co. Corner of Queen and Regent Streets.

May 21, 1892. **D**RANTFORD



We have accepted the agency them believe them to be a good

article. Full line of samples in stock What we aim at is to suit all comers in price and quality.

Call in and look them over. May 21, 1892. CHESTNUT & SONS. **HEADQUARTERS** 

FISHING TACKLE.

Salmon Flies, Trout Flies,

Cast Lines, Gaff Irons,

Rods, Reels,

Baskets, etc.

KITCHEN & SHEA have opened up a general Plumbing, Gas For sale wholesale and retail by Fitting and Tin-smithing establishment, opposite the post office, This

JAMES S. NEILL

Have you seen the latest designs in **AMERICAN** 

JEWELLRY.

Kitchen & Shea will keep a full line of all styles of Stoves, including R. BLACKMER'S.

The finest Plumbing Goods ever LADIES' and GENT'S SOLID GOLD & SILVER WATCHES

Consisting of

KITCHEN & SHEA An elegant line of 272 Queen Street.

Initial Lockets, Brooches, Chatelaines, Fobs, Stick Pins, etc. Call and see them. No trouble showing the goods. Queen Street, west. Repairing in all its branches neatly and promptly attended to. Special attention given to orders

MOTTO, SMALL PROFITS QUICK RETURNS. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | Fredericton, May 21, 1892

**JOHN** WEDDALL.

Onyx Black Hose, Fast Black Silk and Taffeta Gloves. Sunshades, Kid Gloves.

> (BEST MAKES ONLY.) Black Lace Flouncings, New Dress Trimmings.

JOHN J. WEDDALL.

OAK HALL.

Don't buy your Men's or Boy's Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Overalls, Braces, Collars, Cuffs, Ties,

Trunks, Valises, Shawl Straps, Rubber and Righy Coats, etc., until you have inspected the goods and

C. H. THOMAS & CO.

prices at OAK HALL, the cheapest and best place in Fredericton to buy Clothing Furnishings, Hats, Caps, etc.

QUEEN STREET.

NEW BRUNSWICK FOUNDRY

McFARLANE, THOMPSON & ANDERSON,

MACHINE SHOP.

Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines,

CELEBRATED for the above make of BICYCLES DUNBAR IMPROVED SHINGLE MILLS.

> Improved Rotary Saw Mills, Mill Mchinery, Enclosed Gear Mowers, Ithaca Horserakes, Stoves and Furnaces,

Railway Castings. 1892 SPRING

JUST RECEIVED Lace Curtains, Portieres, Double Plush for Portieres, Art Muslins, Curtain Nets,

JOHN HASLIN. DEVER BROS.

Damask, etc.

New White Cottons, New Gray Cottons, New Shirtings, all widths New Pillow Cottons,

New Damasks.

DEVER BROS

New Circular Pillow Cottons,

New Towelings and Towels,

DIRECT FROM GERMANY. - A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF -

SAUCEPANS, PRESERVING KETTLES, MILKPANS, BAKERS, CUPS AND SAUCERS, MUGS, TEA AND COFFEE POTS, WASH-

STANDS, SLOP JARS, WASH DISHES, SOAP DISHES, etc.

Remember we are headquarters for Parlour Suits.

LEMONT & SONS.

### LOCAL NEWS.

Q. C.- Hon. L. J. Tweedie has been appointed Queen's counsel.

ROUTINE. - The Board of Education held a session on Thursday, only routine business being done.

LARGE COLT .- Isaac Peabody has a Zephyr colt, two years old, that weighed, a few ceks ago, 1240 pounds. FARM SOLD .- The Alex. Thompson pro-

perty at Nashwaaksis has been sold, the purchaser being Mr. Hill, of the Hill & Berry Picnic - Blackville folks are preparing for a first class picnic on the 16th inst, un-

der the auspices of the Sons of Temperance of that place. New Tue.—Emery Sewell's new steam

and was much admired. She will be put to work at the booms FORESTERS. - Court Waloosbok of foresters, Woodstock, intend having a monster celebration on the 15th July. Many intend

going from here. DAVID WESTON.- It is said that the steamer David Weston will resume her trips on the river in a fortnight. This will be satisfactory to all.

CONTRACE AWARDED .- The contract for the bridge across the mouth of Taxis stream has been awarded to Joseph Killam, who will shortly begin work.

STEALING .- Doyle and Trimlet, of the I. S. C. were arrested on Sunday night, charged with stealing money from a comrade's trunk. A court martial has been called.

HAND CUT.—Parent Shaw while working at Victoria mills, Monday had a thumb and fore finger taken off by one of the shingle | tics; Miss E B Hunter, English, French, saws. He was brought here for treatment. | and German; Miss E F Peake, English Scowing .- Mr. Gibson has had such suc-

cess scowing lunber to St. John that he has decided to continue. R. A. Estey has also commenced this plan of taking his deals to St. John. Hung Up .- J. F. Richardson has been

compelled to hang up his drive on Keswick after two months hard work. The stream has been very low. He had about three millions and a half.

OVER A HUNDRED .- The remains of the late Mr. Carr of Houlton, were buried on Wednesday at Geary, Sunbury county, from the residence of his son-in-law, Howard True. Mr. Carr was in his one hundred an fifth year.

RETURNED HOME. - Mrs. Mary Small, of Robinson, Me., passed through the city on her way to Boiestown. She was a daughter of Andrew McAllister of that place. Her husband having died leaving five children, she has come home.

RETURNED .- Quite a number of young men returned during the week from Maine and New Hampshire, where they had been driving. Here is a chance for conservative journals to make an item under the heading of returned exodians.

MEMBERS OF THE CORPORATION .- The Royal Gazette contains notice of the election of the Hon. Jas. Mitchell and the Hon. Wm. Pugsley as members of the Corporation of the University of New Brunswick, under chapter 64 of the Statutes.

RAFTING .- Rafting has begun at the booms, the full season's work now being commences. Many young men went to the booms this week. There are several improvments in rafting machinery being tested and are proving all that can be desired.

ALL FOR HIM .- Although the Hon. Peter Mitchell has many friends in the province who hope that he may grace the gubernatorial chair, there are none who so much desire it as the people of his own county Northumberland. They are for him unan-

imously. World's Fair.—Professors Robertson and Saunders of the Experimental farm, Ottawa, are asking the support of the government towards an exhibition of the farming industries of the province at the world's fair, Chicago. It is expected that the province will make an exhibit,

ACCIDENTAL. - Frank Tiernay broke his leg while wrestling at Marysville on Saturday afternoon last. Lemuel Shanks cut his thumb very badly in the lath mill at that town on Monday. Dr. Sharp attended both cases. Thomas Shields, of Nashwaak, fell from a wagon on Friday, fracturing an

ankle. RESOLUTION OF ESTEEM .- The directors of the People's bank at a late meeting passed a resolution expressing the high regard which they held for the late Henry G. Estey, who for several years held the responsible position of receiving teller of that institution, also expressing their sympathy for the family so sadly bereaved.

WEDDED .- Miss Marie A. Cooper, daughter of William Cooper, King street, and J. W. McCready, barrister, of this city, were married at the residence of the bride on Wednesday last at ten o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Crawley officiating. The happy couple left on the train for Halifax for a short tour, followed by hosts of good wishes.

Brief Building.— Henry Swim has the contract for the Blackville bridge, and it is expected that Robert Logan of Gibson will have charge of the structure. The bridge will consist of two spans each one hundred will consist of two spans each one hundred and seventy feet clear with long approaches, on account of the low banks. The work will begin at once. Robert Anderson of Kingsclear has the old piers of the Burnt

THE UNIVERSITY.

Mr. B. G. Baxter Delivers the Valedictory.

FREDERICTON LADY CARRIES OFF THE HONORS.

DISTINGUISHED VISITORS.

The enconia exercises at the University on Thursday were of more than usual inter-

On the platform were many distinguished visitors, among them Sir Leonard Tilley, who presided in his official capacity, Sir John C. Allen, the Chancellor, the president and members of the senate, members of the faculty, members of the Alumni society, Dr. W. Mills of McGill, Dr. Walker of St John, Dr. Warburton of Edinburgh, Proffessors Robertson and Saunders of Ottawa tug Ernest visited this city on Sunday last and the ministers of all the city churches.

Honoring The Founders. Dr. Bridges delivered the oration on the Origin and Work of the University. A full report of his address will be found on our

Miss Ellen Peake, winner of the Douglas gold medal read a portion of her essay on Colonial Empires of the Past and Their Lessons to Those of the Present. At the conclusion of the reading Sir Leonard presented Miss Peake with the medal. The examiners for the Alumni medal presented their report. A portion of the

essay was read. The medal was presented by the president of the society, A. Bowman Maggs of the Sophomore class. Graduation Honors. First division—F C Walker, classics; G

Stead, science; G B Baxter, philosophy and political economy; D Coburn, philosophy and political economy; F Yorston philosophy and political economy; G Stead, Second division-J Johnston, mathema-

French and German; E S Ruel, English

Second division-F Barker, Miss M Hatt Third division-F Berton, C McCullough, E P Peake, V B Thorne, F Tweedie. Logic-Class 1, Miss J McIntosh: class 2 H L Brittan, Miss H Williamson English-Class 1, Miss J McIntosh.

Freshman Class. English-Class 1, Miss M McIntosh. Classics-Class 1, Cowperthwaite; class 2 Allen, Miss Thompson. Class Distinctions.

Senior class, mathematics-Class 1, G nan, S G Ritchie; Class 2, Miss S H McKee. Philosophy-Class 1, Miss M P Peake. English-Class 2, Miss H M McLean, R

Classics-Class 1, Miss F Everett. Sophomore class, science-Class 1, H I Brittan, Miss L Shaw.

The Stanley Medal.

The presentation of the Stanley gold medal to Mr. Stead for proficiency in natural science was made. The Montgomery Campbell memorial prize was presented to Mr. Francis C Walker.

Degrees Conferred. The candidates for degrees of B. A. were presented by Rev. Canon Roberts; candidates for M. A. by Mr. Havelock Coy; the

candidates for B. C. L. also by Mr. Havelock The degree of M. A. was conferred or Rev. J W Hickson, B. A., and Rev. Ernest Barker, B. A.

The degree of B. C. L. was conferred or Jas. A. Vanwart, M. A., Q. C. The Valedictory. Mr. R. B. Baxter, who delivered the vale-

dictory spoke as follows:

YOUR HONOR, MR. PRESIDENT AND MEM-BERS OF THE SENATE: MR. CHANCELLOR AND MEMBERS OF THE

Sold A Child.—At Andover on the 25th ult., an act was perpetrated that is without precedent happily in this province. A child was sold to a band of gypsies by a grandmother, with the consent of the child's mother for a pair of pillowshams and a few pieces of lace. The vagrants tried to get papers of adoption made out but the neighbors ordered them off.

Ments have been established. We now have in good working order departments of civil engineering and experimental physics. Philosophy has been made a department of itself. The other departments have been improved in many ways. The faculty has been strengthened by the infusion of young life and energy, fresh from the fields of advanced learning. The curriculum has been improved and enlarged; enlarged, I might say, to an awful extent. A former professor, the learned Dr. Dyde, once told us that a university failed in its duty, failed in its purpose, if it did not, by a severe course, so

its purpose.

I must speak of one of the changes in the curriculum, namely, the extended options that are allowed to students in the last year. Formerly, students were compelled to take a course in the last year similar to that of the previous years. But now, a student, having taken the regular course for three years may in his last year, substitute.

is it be case on North Shore waters. The comission of the sale of the ig Hole Miramichi, privileges was very keen, the price paid being one hundred and twenty five dollars per year. It was secured by a club composed of Newcastle gentlemen. The right of fishing on the Indian reserve fronting the Big Hole, was bought by D. R. C. Brown, of Aspen, Golorado, at one hundred and fifty dollars per year. Educations of the methods of the university were one of examinations at the Normal school are going on and the final test will soon take place. There is a great demand for teachers especially in districts that keep school but half the year. Many districts do this that are well able to continue through the year but the trustees think differently. There are there districts which have good building the minds all in one cast, in making them at well able to continue through the year. It will be necessary in the interests of the children that now measure of compulsory education be enacted so that children in sparse ly settled districts may not be robbed of the benefit of the free school law. Many of the benefit of the f

under the three years course; but with the four years course, we have three years for general education and the fourth year for special education. Under the old system, two years for general education was hardly enough. A certain amount of general knowledge is absolutely necessary for a

enough. A certain amount of general knowledge is absolutely necessary for a foundation; but the complexity of modern life places a limit to it, and demands specialization. Specialization is the spirit of the age, and the benefit to be derived-from its application to college life can readily be seen. It gives to the student more real education than anything else in the college course. With the majority of students, much of the regular work is to grind. He takes none of it away with him. With a sigh of relief, he forgets directly the examination is passed. But with a student studying his favorite subject the case is different; there is no waste of mental energy. Emerson says that we do our best things easiest. The fact that we like a subject indicates an ability in that direction. We achieve our best results when working along lines that are suited to us. Our heart is in the work. We make it a part of ourselves, and it is with us through life. To love study for study's sake, is the spirit of true education. The attainment of this end is greatly helped by allowing students in the last year to concentrate their efforts in some and direction. by allowing students in the last year to con-centrate their efforts in some one direction.

by allowing students in the last year to concentrate their efforts in some one direction. The change from a three to a four year's course has been attended with many inconveniences, and things have not worked as smoothly as some might have wished. But time has affected a cure. The little unpleasant difficulties have passed away, and we see the wisdom of the change, but the change has not been carried far enough. The crowning feature is yet to come. Without a blush I refer to that old timeworn question of residency. Residency in this building is a thing of the past; but residency in a new building, built close by for the purpose, should be a thing of the near future. I do not intend to argue this question, but I know I am volcing the sentiments of the present students and of the past students when I say that a new residency would be a "consummation devoutly to be wished for." I feel that I would be leaving myself open to censure from the students and from the graduates if I neglected this opportunity to utter a plea on behalf of residency. Dear to our hearts is the scheme. Living in the various boarding houses of the city may have its advantages, but it destroys our unity as a body of college students. The incidents and little excitements of city life have more effect on us, and tend greatly to draw our attention from our studies. We feel that true college life cannot be realized without residency. I hope that at no distant date, the government will see its way clear to grant a sum sufficient for that purpose.

Prominent among the recent educational

to the one who needed it. With students that are nearly equal in attainments, one examination is but a hap-hazard way of deciding between them. Every one has bright days and dull days, and one can put in a better paper on one day than on another. If a student needs a scholarship and deserves it, his chances should not be put in such jeopardy, but should be left to the consideration of the faculty.

The university stands greatly in need of more scholarships or aids to deserving students, something akin to the Price Greenleaf aid. When we compare this university with other universities we find that she does not, cannot, offer the same inducerous the state of the same inducerous the same inducerous the state of the same inducerous t

loes not, cannot, offer the same inducement as they do. I refer to this as the misortune, not the fault of this university. fortune, not the fault of this university. Money is what is wanted. I do not propose to solve the question of how or whence the money is to be derived. What I know is, that many of the students that attend this college, are not over-burdened with the filthy lucre, that many of them are putting themselves through college, and are deserving of whatever aid the university can give them. Being a state university can give them. Being a state university it is the duty of the university to place the means of higher education in the way of the poorest in the land. The state is well repaid for any expense incurred in this direction. "A nation's wealth is that part of its possessions that feeds and educates good men and

real, active, struggling life; a sorrow, since we leave behind forever one of the happy periods of our lives.

Our class history differs from that of previous years. We were the second class in the four year course, and had an opportunity of a seeing the working of the old, and of the new system. We received the due amount of "hazing," and endeavored, when our turn came, to give the due amount. We have shared our studies, our failures, our joys after the loyal fashion of college students. This community of interests has given birth to a tie that will exist as long as a member of '92 exists. There has been considerable change in the personnel of the class since matriculation. Some have dropped out. More have entered. On the whole, our number has increased as we advanced. But, on this important day in our class history, we regret the absence of several of, what might be called, the charter members of the class.

Many changes and improvements have taken place in the college, since as timid freshmen, we entered its halls. New departments have been established. We now have in good working order departments of civil engineering and experimental physics.

they have labored with us and led us on. Standing, now, with our feet on the threshold of a new life and looking back, we see this as we never saw it before. Should any measure of success attend our after life, it will be due largely to the labors and efforts of our kind tutors. Our only regret is that we have not taken more advantage of their coursel and instructions. their counsel and instructions.

I must not forget to thank the people of the city of Fredericton for the many favors that they have shown us during our stay among them, favors that can only be repaid by grateful remembrance. If, during the night you should be awakened by the roar of a cannon, do not get angry and grumble; but, rather, hear in its harsh tones the last farewell of the class of '92 to the people of

redericton.
To the students that we leave behind, we have but little to say. You have been our partners for some considerable time. We partners for some considerable time. We shall miss your company more than all else on leaving college, It is with pleasure that I contemplate the harmony and agreement that has ever existed between us, to leave you is the hardest of all. But we bow to the inevitable. It is pleasant to think that a little later on we may perhaps meet some of you again and enjoy your sympathy and kingsclear has the old pleas of and will soon be able to begin the superstructure.

Fishing Rights.—There is considerable rivalry among sportsmen as to who will have the best fishing privileges. Especially in the case on North Shore waters. The the case on North Shore waters. The that of the previous years. Belie a little later on we may perhaps meet some of you again and enjoy your sympathy and course in any subject he may choose. In the January issue of the University Monthly, 1886, we find Mr. W. F. Ganong, one of the University Monthly, worthy sons of the U. N. B., advocating this principle. Speaking of the different tastes and faculties of students he says:

I the inevitable. It is pleasant to the inevitable at little later on we may perhaps meet some of you again and enjoy your sympathy and confidence as we have done in the past. Only those who have experienced it, know the strength of the tiet hat binds college men together. The severance of it pains us deeply. In going, we leave with you as an heirloom, the duty imperfectly done by us, of keeping up the college done by us, of kee

The following is the order in which the Ellen F. P. Peake, Ernest S. Ruel, J. W. wart will be attendant physician. Barker, Margaret S. Hatt. Francis G. Berton, Charles McCullough, Edgar P. Peake, VanBuren Thorne, Frederick D. Tweedie. Geoffrey Stead received a diploma in

THEY HAVE GONE.

Those who will be Missed from the

Private Buswell, well known here in connection with the band of the I. S. C., died at Centreville, Carleton Co., on Sunday last, of E. B. Wright, one of the old residents of Temple, York County, died at that place on

ing sixty-nine. On Tuesday, May the 24th, Mrs. Anna A. Jones, wife of H. Jones died at Lower South. ampton. Deceased was a daughter of Israel and Amelia Stairs and was twenty-eight Mother Vincent, Superioress of St. Dun-

stan's convent here for many years died at

St. John on Friday, the 27th. She had

reached the age of seventy, a long life spent

the 31st. He had reached a good old age be-

for the welfare of the people who surround ed her, a life of works and deeds for the benefit of humanity.
On Sunday last Joseph Sutherland, young est son of James B. Sutherland, Kingsclean died of consumption at the residence Eden Waugh, Douglas. He was in his nine teenth year, and has suffered from this in sidious disease for two years. The funeral took place on Tuesday, the Rev. Mr. McDon-

ald officiating.

A Surprise Indeed. Edgecombe & Sons are famous all over the province for their superior make of wagons, sleighs, etc., but they have turned out a "Surprise" this time for those who love nobby vehicles. It is a large double team Prominent among the recent educational advances is the university extension movement. The movement although new in this part of the country must be productive of good results. To take the university to those who cannot come to it, is the principle upon which the movement is founded. Caused by an interest in literature, in philosophy, in science, up from the mass of busy working people came the cry for a more liberal education. Those who had time and money could get it. But not so the working people. And now we see the university fulfilling its noblest duty. She goes to the masses, and gives them an opcarriage, the body of which is exactly the General Agent, "Term Brauch"

university fulfilling its noblest duty. She goes to the masses, and gives them an opportunity to pursue their studies collaterally with the business of life, supplies them with teachers of an academic standard, and tests and marks the work when done. The well received efforts of the university attest the popularity of the movement and give an idea of the scope of its usefulness. It is a recommendation for this university that she was the first in the Dominion to take active steps in this direction. The result must be an increase of power and influence for the university as well as good to the public.

The St. Croix soap company for whom it is built are wide awake business men but they never took a wiser step than when they employed Edgecombe & Sons to make this carriage for them. It is a daisy.

C. P. R. Excursions.

Arrangements have been made for four cheap excursions from the Maritime Provinces to the Northwest, via the C. P. R., on June 13th, 20th, 27th, and July 18th. The tickets will be from any point on the Interview of the public.

W. T. WHITEHEAD, Secretary. It is with satisfaction that we view the tickets will be from any point on the Interimproved circumstances of the university. But there is yet room for improvement. I would like to see an improvement in the method of awarding the scholarships. Proficiency, while it is necessary, should not be the only qualification. The needs and circumstances of the competing student should be taken into consideration. The faculty should be allowed, providing that the competing students were nearly cound in a material students were nearly students were nearly students were nearly w peting students were nearly equal in a matter of proficiency, to award the scholarship to the one who needed it. With students that are nearly could be reached by

signed to the earth, the rev. Mr. Wass officiating. The deceased was a young man of about twenty years. About two years since he went to Woodville, N. H., where he worked in the woods. While odding a sled with logs a chain broke and flying back.

FACULTY:

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN,—The honor of delivering the valedictory for the graduating class has fallen upon myself. Like previous valedictorians, I feel a certain timidity in coming before you. I hope you will extend to me the charity and kind criticism that you have so often given to men in my position.

Four years ago, we, the present graduating class, passed the matriculation examination, and were duly received as freshmen in the university of New Brunswick. To us, homeless and alone, abused and maltreated by the relentless, feroclous sophomore the four years that lay ahead of us seemed an eternity, and our degree seemed a long, long way off, somewhere at infinity. But at last the long looked for time has arrived. The class of '92 makes its exit from college life, and nothing now remains but the sweet sorrow of saying farewell. Sweet, because we welcome the nearer approach of real, active, struggling life; a sorrow, since we leave behind forever one of the happy periods of our lives.

Our class history differs from that of previit to all.

English Mail Steamers.

Mr. John H. Sheldon, of York county, N. B., left on Saturday to join the R. M. S. 'Circassian," which sailed Sunday from Rimouski with a full passenger list. Profs. Stockley and W. K. Hatt. of Fredericton; Mr. George Graham, of the Bank of B. N. A., and Mr. Thomas Youngclaus, will be passengers for England per S. S. 'Mongolian" from Rimouski on Saturday

next. The Allan Line now carries the English nails weekly to and from the St. Lawrence and passengers by this line have the privilege of embarking at Rimouski. The Allen Line Company's advertisement can be found on our first page and can always be relied on as correct.

Serious Runaway.

This morning John B. Gunter and wife vere driving past the hospital when the horse got frightened at a man standing near the fence with a piece of board in his hand. At the first plunge, the harness broke and Mr. Gunter was thrown forward, the carriage passing over him. The horse then got into the gutter upsetting the carriage throwing Mrs. Gunter out. She escaped well having however received a severe bruise on the forehead. Mr. Gunter was badly shaken up and had his collar bone fractured. Dr. Curry is attending him. The horse was caught, the wagon and harness being almost a total wreck.

storm prevailed but no damage is reported. | Fredericton, May 28th, 1892.

ALMS HOUSE SUPPLIES .- Contracts for graduating class stood up to receive their Alms house supplies as follows have been degrees: Francis C. Walker, Geoffrey Stead, awarded for the ensuing year: groceries, D. B. G. Baxter, David E. Coburn, Fred. P. W. Estabrooks; meat, Geo. Beatty; bread, Yorston, Henry Johnson, Eliza B. Hunter, F. Clynic; medicine, G. H. Davis. Dr. Van-

WILL NOT ATTEND .- Hiram Lodge, Masons decided not to attend the ceremonial at the Andover church in a body, but it engineering - the first ever given by the is thought that many will attend. Most of the members could not find time to go, as it would take two days.



ROYAL BAKING POWDER Co., 108 Wall St., N. Y

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

JOHN C. RISTEEN,

204 Queen St. Fredericton, N. B. This Company issues all the usual forms of Life Insurance Policies and in addition many on plans peculiar to itself. Correspondence and investigation solicited.

Canada Eastern Railway Company. ANNUAL MEETING.

Dated 5th May, A. D. 1892. GEORGE F. GREGORY.

NOTICE.

W. M. CATHELS,

THE Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. Lt'd., will be held at the Office of the Secretary, Frederiction, on FRIDAY, the 10th day of June next., at 8 o'clock, P. M. for the election of a new Board of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

W. E. SMITH,

Fredericton, May 21st, 1892.—3 ins. BEETS, BEANS, PEAS, PARSNIPS

CHEAP **EXCURSIONS** 

FROM ALL POINTS IN THE

TO LEAVE ON and JULY 18th, 1892.

JULY 24th, 31st, and AUGUST 7th, 28th, 1892.

D. MeNICOLL, MONTREAL. ST. JOHN, N. B.

DRUG

Longfellow Fodder Corn.

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-eighth day of July next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

\*\*A LL the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, of Edward MoFarlane, of, in, to, or out of all that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, granted to the said Edward MoFarlane under the Great Seal of the Province of New Brunswick on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1884, by grant No. 20035, more particularly described in the said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number five in Hange four, Skiff Lake Settlement."

"Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Santerbury aforesaid (adjoining the above desc. ibed lot) granted to the said Edward MoFarlane by the name of Edward MoFarlane thoder the Great Seal of the Province of New Brunswick, on the fifteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly described in said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number four in Range four, Skiff Lake Settlement," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of Carleton at the suit of William Balmain and Ge rge E. Balmain sgainst the said Edward MoFarlane.

A, A. STERLING, DRESS GOODS Just Received from London.

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County. April 23, 1892 —3m.

A COOD FIT-

INSURANCE CO.

Assets - - \$125,000,000. Surplus - \$ 15,000,000.

sale of C. P. R. lands at Edmonton is to be held on July 5th, and can be reached by leaving here on June 27th, while those wanting to visit the great western exposition

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Canada Eastern Railway Company will be held at the Secretary's Office in Frederict.n, on TUESDAY. the 7th day of June next, at 11 o'clook A. M.

redericton. May 7.-5 ins.

May 21, 1892,-3i. NOTICE.

GANADIAN PACIFIC RY.

Canadian North West

MARITIME - PROVINCES, JUNE 13th, 20th, 27th,

TICKETS GOOD TO RETURN UNTIL

For Rates of fare and other information enquire of your nearest Railway Ticket Agent. C. E. McPHERSON. Gen'l Pass. Agent, Asst. Gen'l Pass. Agent,

WILEY'S

STORE.

Pierces Prolific Corn.

Swede Turnip,

Yellow Aberdeen Turnip.

JOHN M. WILEY,

196 Queen Street.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

A, A. STERLING

GUNN'S

See this space next week.

FRESH

MARDEN, FIELD AND FLOWER

SEEDS.

DANVER'S

VERY CHOICE.

DRUGGIST.

Corner Queen and Regent Street.

BEST QUALITY

PRICE LOW.

Orders left at the Office of Frank I

Morrison, or at the store of John Owens,

P. FARRELL.

FOR SALE.

For further particulars apply to

WANTED.

A RRANGEMENTS will be made with one or two gentlemen to employ their spare time day or evening in a pleasant and profitable business in Fredericton and vicinity. This is a good chance for Clergymen, Teachers, Clerks not now having their time fully occupied.

For particulars address in confidence "CAMPBELL" P. O. Box 214 Fredericton.

NEW MILCH COWS FOR SALE.

APPLY TO

PACKING.

JUST RECEIVED :

And for sale by

BARKER HOUSE.

B. CHESTNUT & SONS.

redericton, May 28th, 1892 .- 2 ins.

Fredericton, May 28th, 1892 .- 3 ins.

Fredericton, May 7, 189

H. B. CLARKE, George Street, or

G. S. CLARKE, Brunswick &

& SOFT COAL

B. EDGECOMBE,

MANTLE DEPARTMENT in the city, and prices

are much lower than the same goods can be

had for in St. John and other cities.

C. P. R. TICKET AGENT.

CHOICE FAMILY GROCERIES & PROVISIONS.

W. R. LOGAN.

-JUST RECEIVED-FLORIDA ORANGES, DRIED BEEF, VALENCIA ORANGES, HAMS & BACON, NEW PRUNES, CUCUMBER PICKLES, CANNED BLUEBERRIES, FRENCH PEAS, EVAPORATED APPLES, ASSORTED SYRUPS, BEES HONEY, LIME FRUIT JUICE, GOLDEN SYRUP, (in tins) ORANGE MARMALADE, FRYS COCOA, PATNA RICE, ROWNTREES COCOA, ANCHOVEY PASTE, BAKERS COCOA, ESSENCE OF ANCHOVIES, VAN HOUTENS COCOA, FRESH CODFISH, KIP HERRING, BENSDORPS COCOA, MACKEREL, BANANAS. SALT HERRING, DATES, BANANAS, SALT HERRING, DATES, SALT SHAD, ASK FOR CHOCOLATE MENIER,

-BUY YOUR-MAPLE HONEY & MAPLE SUGAR.

HOSIERY

& GLOVES.

and PARASOLS,

R. LOGAN'S SUNSHADES

& PARASOLS,

AT

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

We are now showing a fine assortment of JUST received a full stock of exceptionally fine seeds from the largest growers in America.

These seeds are exceptionally adapted to our climate, and parties in need of good reliable seed should give me a call.

Of every grade, with Newest and Most Stylish Handles.

Ladies, Misses and Children's

FAST BLACK COTTON HOSE,

Guaranteed Stainless. Ladies and Children's SILK TAFFETA and LISLE GLOVES, Black and Colors.

LACE MITTS, Black and Colors. GEO. H. DAVIS, TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

202 Queen Street, Fredericton.

SPRING

Ladies' Kid Buttoned and Laced Boots. Ladies' Kid Low Shoes.

We have a fine assortment of fresh Spring Goods.

Ladies' Kid Slippers, Also a large and varied stock of Men's, Boys', Youths, Misse's and Childs, Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,

- ASK TO SEE OUR -Queen Street, will be promptly attended LADIES' \$1.00 KID BUTTON BOOTS.

They are splendid value for the money.

"LOTTIMER'S THE House and land on King Street, opposite Methodist Parsonage. This property being centrally located, is not only desirable as a residence, but could be utilized for manufacturing purposes, as there is a good piece of land in the rear. The best for the leather on the market.

A. LOTTIMER, 210 QUEEN ST.

W. J. EDGECOMBE. A. G. EDGECOMBE, YOUR ORDERS NOW!

May 7, 1892.

The short period for which our Carriage factory has been closed, has enabled us to get everything in first class order, and we are better able than ever to give the utmost satisfaction to all our customers old and new.

NORMAN A. EDGECOMBE

WINTER HAS GONE!

So far as Sleighs are concerned and Carriages are now the order of the day. Our stock cannot be surpassed. We have a large number of orders booked, but we propose to fill them and many more.

1 PACKAGE of Cliaton Packing, the best in the world for pumps, hot or cold water; John Edgecombe & Sons, Manufacturers of Fine Carriages, Sleighs, and Hearses, YORK ST. FREDERICTON, N. B.

INVERY lady can get suited in our DRESS DEPARTMENT, as there is such a variety of STYLISH MATERIALS to select from and prices are so reasonable that everyone's

MORE NEW

taste and pocketbook is suited. --- ALSO ---We have the only complete JACKET and

MAY 14th.



### POETRY.

GRANDMOTHER'S KITCHEN.

The heart of the home to the household band. Was that square old-fashioned room;

Unpainted, but polished with soap and And swept with a hemlock broom.

Its splint-bottomed chairs were the easiest known, Tilted against the wall; And the rocker that creaked, that was grandmother's own. Was the restfullest of all.

Its dresser shelves were the kitchen's pride, With pewter plates arow, And platters and porringers, small and wid That gleamed in the firelight's glow. While General Washington's honored face On a pitcher of high degree, Tranquilly shared the topmost place With a tankard from over the sea.

O'er the mantelp'ece a shadow fell From Grandfather's trusty gun That served the country sure and well, In the battle of Bennington. Below, there were candlesticks quaint and

And a lacquered snuffer's tray -With candles drawn from a shapely mold, And a tinder box alway.

But the cheeriest, dearest sight to see Was the fireplace, glowing bright, When the blaze rolled upward, clear and

And the chimney back shone white. The iron teakettle sung on the crane, The ashes filtered down While Grandmother stirred the coals amain That the spider cake might brown.

There was plenty of work for all to do, Born on the seasons' tide: Carding, and spinning, and weaving, too Bleaching and dveing beside: Corn, and pumpkins, and apples to dry -Butter and cheese to make, Sausage to chop, and doughnuts to fry,

And such ovensfull to bake! There was music in the spinning-wheel, There was music in the loom; The common work for the common weal, Kept hearts and hands in tune.

Oh, there's nothing memory finds mor Searching a lifetime through,

Than the homely thrift and the heart Than grandmother's kitchen knew!

SELECT STORY.

### BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XXVIII. "Mr. Dunbar, if I have seemed unappreciative of your great exertions in my

in this world. One thing I ask you to reshall be inexpressibly grateful to you, and whenever I think of my terrible sojourn here, be sure I shall recall tenderly - oh | to Dyce. so tenderly! - the two - my best friends, you and Miss Gordon. It makes me my vindication, that in her, and in your

Into it you have brought disappointment. humiliation, and a keeness of suffering enduring. Go where you may, but I give you fair warning, you cannot escape me; bond, you betray him to the scouts of He held her hands in a close, warm

clasp, and a flush crossed his brow as he looked down into her quivering face, where a smile he could not interpret

"Would a generous man, worthy of unhappy and unfortunnte woman, who asks at his hands only to be forgotten completely, to be left in peace?"

"I lay no claim to generosity, and, where you are concerned, I am supremely selfish. You are struggling to free your hands; so be it. I have a close carriage Bluff; to show you the face and ask you from that gallery and tell me that the face is unknown to you, that the man photographed in the art of stealing is a stranger, is not the man you love so well that you bore worse than death to save | long hours of the afternoon that decided him from punishment, then I will give her plan for the future. up the quest, and you may flee unwatched to the ends of the earth.'

has blasted every hope that life held for

his beloved name?" "I pray God his beloved and sacred

"You will not go to see the face? Re-

member, I shall ask you neither yea nor nay. I shall need only to look once into your eyes, after you have seen the Gordon. Beryl, my white rose! are you ashamed to show me your idol's face?" "I will never go to Elm Bluff."

"It is no longer necessary. You know already the features printed there, and answered. your avoidance stamps them with infamy. How can your lofty soul, your pure heart tolerate a creature so craven, it to you in St. Catherine's, Canada?"

to whom I have given my heart, my and paid in advance the cost of its publiwhole deep heart, you shall never learn." ful loveliness to her flushed face seemed to the Grand Central Depot and bought a to him merely a renewed defiance.

"I bide my time, knowing it will surely come. You are free; but be careful. Once when you lay upon the brink of the grave. you in my arms—laid your head on my reception room at the "Anchorage" and work that would furnish her daily bread, stage of the process. heart, felt your cheek touch mine. Then and there I made a covenant with my Grantlin's letter, a copy of the newspaper soul, and no other man's arms shall ever printed at X—, which contained an enfold you. I could dig your grave with article descriptive of the discovery of the my own hands, sooner than see that thief | picture on the glass door, and expressive claim yor How soon we meet again de- of the profound sympathy of the public pends so y on your future course. You for the prisoner so unjustly punished by know t conditions; and I promise you incarceration.

I will ot swerve one iota." He took her hand, drew it across his cheek, laid it on his lips, and a moment presided, Sister Ruth was now a woman later walked away, with the faded flowers of fifty-five, whose white hair shone befolded close in his palm.

CHAPTER XXIX.

THE ANCHORAGE. centre of a wide and populous city, situ- girdle, whence hung by a silver chain a ated on the shore of one of those great in- | set of tablets, and the folds of mull were land fresh-water seas, stands in the mid- | fastened at her throat by a silver anchor dle of the square, a stately pile of brick | Having deliberately read letter and and granite several storeys high, flanked by paper, she put the former in her pocket, wings that enclosed in the rear a spacious | and returned the latter with a stately yet

ters: "The Umilta Anchorage."

sm that characterized its exterior, was pated?" the wide-eyed, deep, tender-hearted char-

ashore just below the stone wall. Divided into various industrial departments, the "Anchorage" was maintained almost entirely by the labor of its inmates: and it had rarely been found necessary to draw from the reserve endowment fund, that was gradually accumulating for future Trained nurses, trained housekeepers

were furnished on demand; lace curtains mended, laundered; dainty lingerie of every description, from a baby's wardrobe to a bride's trousseau. A school of drawing, etching, painting, and embroidery attracted many pupils; and a few pensioners who had grown too infirm and lim-eyed for active work had a warm, bright room where they knitted stockings and underwear.

The infirmary was a cheerful, airy room, and here professional nurses were trained under the guidance of visiting physicians. and in an adjoining kitchen were taught to prepare the articles of diet usually beonging to the regimen of sick rooms.

Widows, maidens, Catholics, Protestants, admitted from the age of eighteen to forty, these "Umilta Sisters" were received on probation for eighteen months; then entered upon a term of five years They were recognized wherever they went by the grey garb, the white aprons, and snowy mob caps peculiar to the insti-

Scarcely a month previous to her unexpected release from prison, Beryl had received a letter from Doctor Grantlin, enclosing one addressed to "Sister Ruth, Matron of 'Ancorage.'" He wrote that his daughter's health demanded some German baths; and on the eve of sailing, he desired to secure for the prisoner a temporary refuge, should the efforts which he had heard were made to obtain her pardon prove successful. As a nephew of the founder, he had always been accorded certain privileges by the trustees; and the letter, if presented to the matron, would insure at least an entrance into the heaven of rest, until the prisoner could mature

some plan for her future. Spurned away from X-by the dread of another interview with the man whom she had assiduously shunned, and of being required to visit Elm Bluff, Beryl had shrouded herself in her heavy mourning on the 3 a.m. train Sunday morningten hours after receiving the certificate of her discharge. Shrinking from observasion to accompany her to the station house, and bade him good-bye three squares distant, promising to write soon member the debt I owe you. I am and to his still absent wife, and assured by him that a farewell letter of affectionate

Several travellers were grouped near a proud and happy to know, in this hour of it rolled swiftly in and jarred itself to a standstill, she saw even through her crape good opinion, I needed none. Out of your | veil a well-known figure leaning against united lives, let me pass as a fleeting grey an iron post. She sprang up the steps leading to the platform, and took the first vacant seat, which was in front of an

The silvery radiance from the globe just opposite streamed in, and her heart seemed to cease beating as the tall form moved forward, and taking off his hat, stood at the side of the car. Neither spoke. But when the brass bell rang its signal and the train trembled into motion, a hand was thrust in, and dropped upon her lap a cluster of white roses, with one scarlet passion flower glowing in the

York, Beryl's wounds bled afresh, and Miss Gordon, harass and persecute a very she felt even more desolate than when she was sheltered behind prison walls. The six-storeyed tenement house where she had last seen her mother's face, and kissed her in final farewell, had been demolished to make room for a furniture tal could tell her nothing concerning the at the gate, and to make assurance doubly last hours of the beloved dead; and the sure, I have come to take you to Elm only spot in the wide western world that seemed to belong to her was a narrow to identify it. I shall wait for you in the strip of ground in a remote corner of the rose garden, and if you can come down great cemetery, where a green mound held its square granite slab, bearing the

> words "Ellice Darrington Brentano." With her face bowed upon that stone the lonely woman had wept away the

Dr. Grantlin had gone abroad and no "Never again will I see that place which | In New York her movements would be subject to the surveillance she most desired to escape; but in that distant city where the "Anchorage" was situated, she might disappear, leaving no more trace than that of a stone dropped in some

> To find Bertie and reclaim him was the only goal of hope life held for her; and to accomplish this, the first requisite was to effectually lose herself.

> Anxious and protracted deliberations finally resulted in an advertisement, which she carried next morning to the Herald office, to be inserted for six months in the personal column unless

"Bertie, if you want the lost button we bought at Lucca, when can Gigina hand She wore her old blue bunting dress, or should, were choice permitted us; and | the notice at the office of the newspaper, The mournful smile that lent such wist- her mourning garments, she went down railway ticket; and the night express bore her away on her long journey west-

It was on the fourth of July, her

For twenty years a resident of the in stitution, over which she had repeatedly neath her cap border like a band of spun silver. Over the shoulders of her grey flannel dress was worn the distinctive badge of her office, a white mull handker-Conveniently contiguous to the busy chief pleated surplus fashion into her

graceful inclination of the head. On a granite pediment above the porti- "I have expected you for some weeks, co, a large bronze anchor was supported, an earlier letter from Doctor Grantlin and beneath it was cut in projecting let- having prepared me for your arrival; but lit appears you have not been released

"No, madam; the authorities who tious youth. ity which, opened its doors in cordial caused my arrest and imprisonment conwelcome to worthy, homeless women, sidered the discovery of the printed door family moorings, and whose clean hands against me, and ordered my release. and pure hearts sought some avenue to I come here not as a pardoned criminal, honest work. The institution was a me- but as an unfortunate victim of circummorial, erected and endowed by a wealthy stantial evidence, acquitted of all suspiman, whose only child Umilta, just cross- cion by a circumstance even stranger than ing the threshold of womanhood, had those seemed to condem me. In the been lost in a sudden storm on the lake; darkest days of my desolation, Doctor whose fair, drowned face had been washed

Grantlin believed me innocent, honored me with his confidence and friendship, soothed my mother's dying hour, and he will rejoice to learn that acquittal anticipated the mockery of a pardon. Only his generous encouragement emboldened me to hope for a temporary shelter here." "Then you have no desire to become a permanent resident?"

"At present, I shall be grateful if allowed to enjoy the privilege of hiding my sore heart for a while from the gaze of the world that has cruelly wronged me. Locked at night into a dark cell has made existence for nearly eighteen months a mere hideous vigil, broken by fitful nightmare. To see only pure faces, to listen to sweet feminine voices that never knew the desecration of blasphemy, to exchange the grim fetid precincts of a penitentiary for a holy heaven such as this, is indeed a glimpse of paradise to a tortured spirit." "Have you special reasons for wishing

to shun observation?" "Yes, madam; special cause to want to be forgotten by the public, who have stared at me at times almost to frenzy." "You are an orphan, I am told, with no "I am an orphan and think I have no

living relative in the United States." "In the very peculiar circumstances that surround you, I should imagine you would esteem it a great privilege to cast your lot here, and become one of the permanently located Sisters of the 'Anchorage.' Ours is a noble and consecrated

"Knowing literally nothing of your institution, except that it is a hive of industrious good women, offering a home and unfortunates, I could not pledge myself to a life which might not prove suitable on closer acquaintance. Take me in; give me employment that will prevent me from being a tax upon your hospitality." "Even were our sympathies not enlisted in your behalf. Doctor Grantlin's

"I have only a trunk, for which I have tained your willingness to receive me." "Give it to me."

She crossed the room and knob of a bell on the opposite wall. Alnstructions in an undertone.

you are a gifted person. In what lines do

broider well, especially on fine linen." in 'water color' in our art school?"

which was beginning to perplex us. During the latter part of September, an Interyou think you can successfully undertake Toronto, Canada. a portion of this order, we shall make you doubly welcome." "I think I may safely promise satis-

factory work in the line you designate; and at least I shall be grateful for the privilege of making the attempt." mates of the 'Anchorage' are required to

wear its regulation uniform." memories of the last uniform I wore." "You must try to forget all that. Come

with me to the cutting room, and be measured for your blue flannel uniform: your own cell in this consecrated bee-

The room assigned to Beryl was at the extremity of the second storey, just beneath the studio; and as the north end of the wings was built at each corner into projections that were crowned with bell towers, this apartment had a circular oriel window, swung like a basket from the wall, Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums and guarded by an iron balcony. Cool, and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to nest: with its floor covered by ma.ting oldest and best female physicians and nurses often wrecked on life's highway. diapered in blue, its low wide bedstead of in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents curled maple, with snowy Marseilles quilt, per bottle by all druggists throughout the and crisply fluted pillow-cases; its book-

quiet, restful as an oratory seemed the the taste. The prescription of one of the shelves hanging on the wall, surmounted by a copy in oil of Angelico's Elizabeth of Hungary, with rapt face upraised as she lifted her rose-laden skirt. Travel-worn and very weary, Beryl sat

down by the window and looked out over the lake that far as the eye could reach lifted its sparkling bosom to the cloudless dim blue of heaven, effacing the sky line; dotted with sails like huge white butterflies, etched here and there with spectral. shadowy ship masts, overflown by grey gulls, burnished into the likeness of Zophiel's pinions as their wings swiftly

Driven by storms of adversity away from the busy world of her earlier youth. leaving the wreck of hopes behind, she had drifted on the chartless current of fate is because it is composed of the very fineinto this Umilta Sisterhood, this latter est Virginia leaf grown, and is manufacture twenty-first birthday, that she entered the day Beguinage; where, provided with ed with the most scrupulous care at every pliance with her request, would keep the | with his bellows. secret of her retreat: and surely here she might escape forever the scrutiny and | Weak men can use strong language.

Fully in accord with the liberal electic- from prison by the pardon he antici- the dangerous magnetism of the man who had irretrievably marred her fair, ambi-

A rush of grateful tears filled her tired eyes, and soothed by the consciousness of whom misfortune had swept away from a complete refutation of the accusation an inviolable security, her trembling lips moved in a prayer of thankfulness to God.

CHAPTER XXX.

Absorbed in the round of duties that mployed her hands and thoughts and ecessitated dedication of every waking hour, Beryl found more solace than she dared to hope. The distinctly ornamental character of many of the industrial pursuits at the 'Anchorage' demanded originality and variety of designs, and as this department had been assigned to her, she entered with increasing zest, the tempting field of congenial employment; yet, day by day, bending over her tasks, she never lost sight of the chain that clanked at her

autumn overtook her. Winter snows and prayed. The advertisement had elicited appear, she daily searched the personal olumn of the Herald with a vague expec- | prevent the sale if possible. tation of some response. After awhile she must renew the quest, but for the present, safety demanded her seclusion:

disorder. The door opened and a pretty young German Sister looked in. "Sister Ruth have need of you to do

me errands; and you must go on the street, so you will get your bonnet and veil. Is it that you will be there soon? "I will come at once, Sister Elsbeth." For several days Sister Ruth had been onfined to her room by inflammatory heumatism, and when Beryl entered the nvalid presented the appearance of a nummy swathed in red flannel.

TO BE CONTINUED. THE HEAD SURGEON.

request would insure your admission, at Of the Lubon Medical Company is now least for a season. Where is your lug- at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, the scene. retained the railway check, until I ascer- old, or middle-aged, who find themselves most simultaneously a door opened, and old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, police have wisely refrained from aggresto a stout middle aged woman who ap- bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation sive measures, for fear of provoking the Returning to the stranger, she resumed: the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- date. "I infer from the doctor's letter that sation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and "Perhaps I should not lay claim to elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the talent, but I am by grace of study, a good | urine, loss of will power, tenderness of | is unrestricted reciprocity of sentiment be musician, and I draw and paint at least the scalp and spine, weak and flabby tween all people in Canada in pronouncing with facility. At one time I supported muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest- Burdock Blood Bitters the very best blood my mother and myself by singing in a ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear purifier, dyspepsia and headache remedy pile of luggage awaiting the train, but as choir, but diphtheria closed that avenue ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exof work. With the restoration of health, citability of temper, sunken eyes surround-I think I have recovered my voice. I am ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. an expert needlewoman, and can em- are all symptoms of nervous debility that lead to insanity and death unless cured. "Do you feel competent to teach a class | The spring or vital force having losts its "You can form an opinion of my quali- quence. Those who through abuse comfications by examining some sketches mitted in ignorance may be permanently which are in my trunk. I have furnished cured. Send your address for book on several designs for the 'Society of Decor- all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent ative Art,' and have sold a number of free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms painted articles at the Woman's Ex- of which are faint spells, purple lips, when asked Mallock's question, "Is life "Then I think you have only to step flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull on the liver." And Ben Johnson doubtless into a vacant niche, and supply a need pain in the heart which beats strong, saw the double point to the pun. The national Scientific Congress will be held breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. mountains of snow. The liver sluggish-

> A frog cannot breathe with his mouth open. The conformation of his breathing apparatus is such that when his mouth is open his nostrils will be closed, and, para- it by a mild, pleasant way. doxical as it may seem, all you have to do "You are aware, I presume, that all in- to suffocate a frog is to put a stick in his it may possess some spell to exorcise any one who pleases may make the experiment, though it certainly will be disastrous to the frog.

then one of the Sisters will show you to used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of rest by a sick self finds plenty to agree with him. child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little deny it. sufferer immediately. Depend upon it nothers, there is no mstake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stomach and world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINS-LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP.

THE DREADED LA GRIPPE. Following this scourge of humanity There is no remedy so prompt, and at the same time effectual and pleasant, as Milburn's Cod Liver Oil Emulsion with Wild Cherry and Hypophosphites, which is the latest and best combination of anti-con sumptive remedies. Price 50c. and \$1.00 per bottle. Sin has many tools, but a lie is the

handle that fits them all .- O. W. Holmes. Myrtle Navy - The success which the

EGGS AND CABBAGES.

They Were Missiles, and an English Auc tioneer Was the Target.

London. May 26. - The tithe war in Coventry culminated to-day in a riot in which thousands took part. For a long time there has been bad blood in Coventry on the subject of the payment of tithes, a large proportion of the inhabitants protesting against the exaction. The Nonconformists have declared that they would never pay, and a good many of the Church people are in sympathy with the anti-tithe ement. The quarrel has been attended by a good many fights and some funny episodes, as when a farmer, living in the suburbs, upon whose stock it was proposed to levy, greased all his pigs so that they slipped through the hands of the bailiffs at every attempt, much to the delight of a crowd that witnessed the spectacle. The bailiffs at length gave up the chase in

A week ago the collectors assembled in sleet, blanched the heavenly blue of the goods belonging to persons who refused to dimpling lake, and no tidings reached pay the tithes. They carefully avoided her from the wanderer, for whom she greased pigs. To-day the goods which had seized were exposed for sale in the market no reply, and though it had long ceased to place. Thousands gathered to the scene. and the mob showed a determination to The auctioneer was from Birmingham,

as no local auctioneer could be procured for the dangerous undertaking. The aucand since only Dr. Grantlin knew the tioneer started to put up the goods, and place of her retreat, she felt secure from was just opening his mouth to state the One spring day, when warm south enough to vote, hit him square in the teeth. winds had kissed open the spicy lips of He spluttered and gagged. The crowd lilacs, and yellowed the terrace with cro- roared with delight and several voices cus flakes Beryl dismissed her class of urged the auctioneer to go back to "Brumpupils in drawing and painting, and was magem." The police closed around the engaged in dusting the plaster casts, and auctioneer, and after getting rid as far as arranging the palettes and pencils left in possible of his impromptu lunch, that individual made another effort to address

the crowd. "Gentlemen," he cried - but he got no further. This time it was a cabbage stock, which evidently hurt him, as his nose be gan to bleed. The Birmingham auctioneer had had enough, and, notwithstanding the protestations of tithe collectors and police, who promised to protect him from any further violence, he made a break to get out of the market place.

As the auctioneer dashed away the crowd started after him, and he would un doubtedly have been severely handled but for a kind-hearted publican, who opened the door of his tavern to the fugitive. The latter hurried in, and before the crowd could follow he was helped through to aneither in person or by letter on all chronic other street, and escaped in a wagon from

Meantime the mob scattered through nervous weak and exhausted, who are the streets, some of them, whose goods and broken down from excess or overwork,re- chattels had been seized, recapturing the symptoms: Mental depression, premature | The people are greatly excited, and the peared on the threshold, the matron gave of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, mob to greater desperation. The sale of pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the goods seized is postponed, without

THE BYE-ELECTIONS have passed by and we can now consider the best protection against disease. There and general tonic renovating medicine be

the peels are useful to rub brass with dip in common salt, then brush with

"Heals all cuts, burns and bruises like magic." That's Johnson's Anodyne Lini-

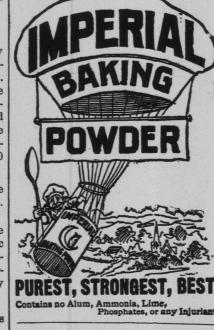
numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot worth living?" replied, "That depends rapid and irregular, the second heart beat liver active—quick—life rosy, everything quicker than the first, pains about the bright, mountains of trouble melt like in this city, and one of our patrons, Mr. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad- life dull, everything blue, molehills of Brompton, has given us a large order. If dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, worry rise into mountains of anxiety, and as a result-sick headache, dizziness, constipation. Two ways are open. Cure permanently, or relieve temporarily. Take a pill and suffer, or take a pill and get well.

> Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are the mild means. They work effectively, withmouth so he cannot shut his jaws. It is a out pain, and leave the system strong. strange phenomenon, probably unparal- One, little, sugar-coated pellet is enough although a whole vial costs but 25 cents.

Mild, gentle, soothing and healing is Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Only 50 cents; A man who praises himself meets with

Lawn Mowers Boys and girls from Maine remember FOR BALE LOW AT

Clarence (after a call of three hours) -'Does that clock go, Angelina?' Angelina (with emphasis)-'Yes, the clock



Thank You! THIS IS THE UNIVERSAL TESTI-MONY of those who have suffered from CHRONIC BRONCHITIS, COUGHS, COLDS, OR ANY FORM OF WAST-ING DISEASES, after they have tried

# Of Pure Cod Liver Oil and

HYPOPHOSPHITES -Of Lime and Soda.-IT IS ALMOST AS PALATABLE AS MILK. IT IS A WONDERFUL FLESH PRODUCER. It is used and endorsed by Physicians. Avoid all imitations or substitutions. Sold by all Druggists at 50c. and \$1.00. SCOTT & BOWNE, Belleville.

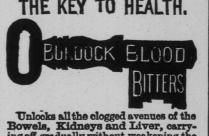
"German Syrup"

J. C. Davis, Rector of St. James' Episcopal Church, Eufaula, Ala.: "My son has been badly afflicted with a fearful and threatening cough for several months, and after trying several prescriptions from physicians which failed to relieve him, he has been perfectly restored by the use of two bottles of Bo-An Episcopal schee's German Syr-

up. I can recom-mend it without hesitation." Chronic severe, deep-seated coughs like this are as severe tests as a remedy can be subjected to. It is for these longstanding cases that Boschee's German Syrup is made a specialty. strong force, and siezed a large quantity of Many others afflicted as this lad was, will do well to make a note of

J. F. Arnold, Montevideo, Minn., writes: I always use German Syrup for a Cold on the Lungs. I have never found an equal to it-far less a superior. G. G. GREEN, Sole Man'fr, Woodbury, N.J.

THE KEY TO HEALTH.



Unlocks all the clogged avenues of the Bowels, Kidneys and Liver, carrying off gradually without weakening the system, all the impurities and foul humors of the secretions; at the same time Correcting Acidity of the Stomach, curing Biliousness, Dyspepsia, Headaches, Dizziness, Heartburn, Constipation, Dryness of the Skin, Dropsy, Dimness of Vision, Jaundice, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, Scrofula, Fluttering of the Heart, Nervousness, and General Debility; all these and many other similar Complaints yield to the happy influence of BURDOCK BLOOD BITTERS.

T. MILBURN & CO., Proprietors, Toronte

Dates,

Prunes.

FOR SALE LOW.

A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

Notice of Removal.

R. HENRY MACKY

Currants.

Lemons,

After the juice is squeezed from lemons

Shock the system by an overdose, or coax

All orders in the above lines will rec ful and prompt attention. general denial; a man who decries him-

Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. Now don't

## G. T. WHELPLEY,

SEEDS, SEEDS.

Timothy Seed. Clover Seed. White Seed Oats,

- ALSO A LARGE STOCK OF -

Chop Feed, and Bran,

G. T. WHELPLEY.

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THE

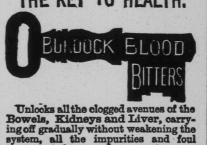
INSURANCE COMPANY.

Feeding Oats,

Heavy Feed,

Sell low.

Black Seed Oats, Superphosphate.



Assets, 1st January, 1889, - \$39,722,809.59 Assets in Canada. " - 870.525.67

Fire Insurance of Every Descript HALL'S LOWEST CURRENT RATES.

WM. WILSON, FEED. -

FERTILIZERS.

ON HAND AND TO ARRIVE Choice Canadian and Western

TIMOTHY SEED

Alsaice and Northern Red CLOVER SEED.

SEED BARLEY, 2 AND 4 ROW SEED BUCKWHEAT: SEED OATS; SEED RYE; SEED VETCHES: SEED PEAS - different varities;

SEED ENSILAGE CORN, White and Red Cob; SEED RED TOP: BRADLEY'S FERTILIZERS: LIME, LAND and CALCINED

HAY, OATS, STRAW, BRAN and MIDDLINGS; HOUSE and BLACKSMITH COALS. IAMES TIBBITTS,

PLASTER;

R. C. MACREDIE Plumber, Gas Fitter,

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OPP COUNTY COURT HOUSE where he is prepared to fill all orders in

above lines, including

ELECTRICAL AND MECHANICAL BELL HANGING, Speaking Tubes, &c.

There will be a Special Sale of

## Room PAPER.

Commencing immediately

IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND "ALL THE YEAR AROUND."

-- AT ---HALL'S BOOK STORE.

STAMPING. - -- - EMBOSSING.

- DONE AT

BOOK STORE. Steel Monograms Cut To Order

Scotch Fire Bricks and Fire Clay. SEED 5000 A SBESTOS Fire Bricks. 30 Bags

For sale low by

HIS LAST SEASON.

THE FAMOUS STALLION,

SIR CHARLES, 2745, WILL make this his last season in this province, at his owners stables, 47 Waterloo street, et. that it is hardly necessary to say anything about him. He is the sire of Maggie T. 2.23\(\frac{1}{4}\); King Charles, 2.29 and a score of other fact over

fast ones.

This will positively be his last season as Mr. McCoy intends removing his stud to the States in the fall.

TERMS \$30 FOR THE SEASON. 47 Waterloo Street, St. John.

### ALABASTINE.

JUST RECEIVED: TON of Alabastine, sixteen different shades all ready to mix in cold water. No boiling or hot water needed. This is without a doubt an improvement on the old style. Try it. Fcr sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

"Per S.S. Edinmore."

DIRECT. JUST RECEIVED : 300 BOXES Window Glass. 4 Cases ground and figured double thick. For sale at market rates. R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

### NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE. CAMPBELL STREET: CITY BALL. GRAND SALE

# WALLE PARTIES.

MCMURRAY & CO. will offer on MONDAY next, March 21st, over

WALL PAPER. ROLLS

Having purchased the stock in trade of Mr. E. B. Nixon, ata very low price, consisting of

Fine Bronzes, Gilts and Plain Papers, Together with the balance of our own stock we will sell at PRICES lower than ever offered in this city. The stock must be sold to make room

### for our NEW PAPERS to arrive in a few days. McMURRAY & CO.

P. S.—On hand a large stock of Window Shades, Plain and Fancy, at lowest prices.

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NEURALGIA. — MR. JAMES BONNER, 158 Yonge St., Toronto, Ont. me of neuralgia, and it effectually cured me." BACKACHE.—"I can highly recommend St. Jacobs Oil as being the best medicine in existence; it promptly cured me of severe lumbago."

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PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST. 20.000