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Diagnost of the cows with no evil effects what fever. His method is to give no more than the cows will consume at once, weed, be well fed, and not have too in the shoe pinches.

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I Certify that I obtained immediate relief during a severe case of bronchitis, when in camp at Sussex, by the splication of Minard's Liniment.—C. Crewe Read, Lieut.—Color.

a perpendicular slit from a fourth to three eights of a inch long in the bark of the tree, in which to deposit her eggs. The place where the eggs lie can be detected by a slight swelling in the bark. By pressing on this with a knife handle or flat of the blade the eggs can be crushed. This is the condition of things the last part of summer. In early autumn the young larva may be found by the same mark, and it is not until a year has passed, after the littering of eggs, that the borer gets far away from his cradle.

How shall the beetle be compelled.

The hawk and the owl can purch of the bowl can purch of the was and the owl can purch of the was and the weasels and minks can destroy the young of the birds, but they are not fit for his sport.

In ages gone by, the earth was overrun with hideous reptiles, and man to-day, as by instinct, shrinks from their sight; but the birds warned with the reptiles. Inch by inch they fought their way; the destruction was incessant for theusands of years, until at last it was made habitable for man. They are still fighting to radle.

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Have you a cough? Sleepless nights need they we known have done.

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or in half an hour, then sweep out the much corn for some time before foalmangers clean, being careful not to ing, two months if possible. She leave a particle of turnip to be eaten should be loose at night, and if not between meals, and always feeding used, in the day time also.

The Maine Pomological Society met at Gardiner the last week in February; its members talking over the Reperiences and lessons of the Reperiences and lessons of the Summer stock consisting of Summer stock consisting of Summer stock consisting of Fig. 1. The Clother and Summer stock consisting of Summer stock consisting of Summer stock consisting of The Clother and Summer stock consisting of Summer the turnips at or immediately after Mares in the latter stage of preg-Diagonal and Corkscrew Coatings, in long rows give better chance to pletely burned up in the process of dries up; at this time she will be cultivate and mow between them developing animal heat before the

properly.

Properly.

The crackling of trees in bark and was attributed, by one speaker, has, in consequence of the Fire, removed from 10 of pansion by freezing. Another his own premises on Queen street, to believe the trouble was due to the system of pruning. He had never system of pruning. He had never to an expert whose taste has not been previously affected by it, the lingering of trees in bark and be able to perceive it, and hence the claim that is entirely removed, but when such milk or batter is submitted to an expert whose taste has not been previously affected by it, the lingering of trees in bark and be able to perceive it, and hence the claim that is entirely removed, but when such milk or batter is submitted to an expert whose taste has not been previously affected by it, the lingering of trees of the power which can be exercised over the horse by the "car-

placing the mound around the tree is of importance. About the middle of June is the right time, as the beetle the Andea, does not produce well on of June is the right time, as the beetle commences laying her eggs soon after that. Eggs have there found unhatched even as late as the first of September. Wraps of paper extending two feet up the trunk might be found effectual in protecting the tree found effectual in protecting the tree from both borers and mice.

the Andea, does not produce well on damp soils, and degenerates in character so as to be scarcely fit for table use when long cultivated under moist conditions. This has been the case in the British Isles, and particularly in Ireland, and some experiments from both borers and mice.

this accounts for her extraordinary docility, and her marvellous productive capacity.

In the busy spring months care must be exercised not to overwork the colts. There will be a strong the interval of the sequence of the capacity. found effectual in protecting the tree from both borers and mice.

One of the defects in orchard man agement is age and size of frait trees when set out. A successful orchardiate claims three-year-old trees are the best, certailly not over four, and those from four to six feet high, and from one to one and one-balf inches in diameter at the ground. Trim to low beads. Set on strong, rocky soil. To set trees of large size is to cammit a grave error at the start.

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published by Mr. Sutton, and endorsed a year in clover seed.

to clay. The location must not be in low, flat land, nor on an eastern slope of a hill where the snow lies deep. The most suitable location is the top of a ridge of moderately high elegant of a fill where the soil well drained, for with out drainage, either natural or artificial, it is impossible to raise good tress. The shanghter of the grouse gave us the part of the sportsman "has filled our fields meant the ground that, when the young worm began to work, external traces of its presence were hid in the grass, roots or earth, thus rendring't necessary to dig away the carth and strape the bark clean. Preparatory to laying her gogs the bestle makes a perpendicular slit from a fourth to three eights of a inch long in the bark of the tree, in which to dearer the ground that, when the voice of the street in the tree, in which to dearer the ground the street in the tree, in which to dearer the ground that we have to claim the weaker and make the carling within sight of the tree, in which to dearer the ground that we have to claim the weaker and make the calling within sight of the tree, in which to dearer the ground the weaker and make the calling within sight of the tree, in which to dearer the ground that we have to and make the content of the work of the sound and the weaker and make the content of the work of the sound and the work is done.

The question whether it injuries maples trees to tap them depends allowers to the broad, deep cuts, which used to be made, are undoubtedly, injurious. The broad, deep cuts, which used to be made, are undoubtedly, injurious. The broad the waste treatment, but if small bloes are made and the waste of the sportsman watches, gun in hand, to short down the innocent bird, and the prevent many lace the work is down.

The further the crimary bit and reins are powerless to avert.

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How shall the beetle be compelled to lay his eggs high above the ground? By heaping up a mound of soil or earth around the trunk of the trees. A mound six inches high would compel the beetle to work aboye it, then in looking for borers the soil could be looking for Low and Wet Soils.

birds were extinct; but, in the face of half of which result would be an excellent showing for any other breed, soon repentance will come too late.—

The proper treatment of a horse suffering from fever from overesting meal and a subscinct showing for any other breed, soon repentance will come too late.—

Field, Farm and Stockman.

Potatoes for Low and Wet Soils. comfort and ease, every farmer labors well with horsehair glove half an hour twice with his own hands, and poverty is

almost cartain to be hailed with enumber may be materially lessened, if not entirely exterminated.

Furnip Flavor in Milk.

The question of how to feed turnips to dairy cows without having the flavor of the milk and butter injured thereby, is a question that is very sure to be brought up at every diary sure to be brought up at every diary.

In this way the number may be materially lessenthusiagm by the great middle classes of England, to whom the potato is their daily bread, and who now rarely ever see one that is not rather of a wet and diseased character than a healthy and mealy. But such a potato would also be a boon to many farmers in this country, where low there are no bumble-bees to fertilize the flowers. The importor hopes that the bumble bees will assential that an impulse should be export as is often carried in an ocean steamer was lately taken out to New Zealand. It consisted of a consignment of "bumble-bees." At present clover does not "seed" in that country, though it grows readily, because there are no bumble-bees to fertilize the flowers. The importor hopes that the bumble bees will assential that an impulse should be export as is often carried in an ocean steamer was lately taken out to New Zealand. It consisted of a consignment of "bumble-bees." At present clover does not "seed" in that country, though it grows readily, because there are no bumble-bees to fertilize the flowers. The importor hopes that the bumble bees will assent at the bumble bees will assent as often carried in an ocean steamer was lately taken out to New Zealand. It consisted of a consignment of "bumble-bees." At present clover does not "seed" in that country, though it grows readily, because there are no bumble-bees to fertilize the bumble bees will assent a finite flower. The importor hopes that the bumble bees will assent a finite flower to the flowers. The importor hopes that the bumble bees will assent a finite flower to the flower. The importor hopes that the bumble bees will assent a finite flower to the flower to fini

encouraged. At the meetings of both the Massachusetts and the Connecticut Boards of Agriculture the subject was discussed at considerable length. It was reported that the milk and cream from the famous Echo Farm of Litch-field, Ot., had been so badly injured by feeding the cows turnips. as to threaten destruction to the high reputation the live food marks are under the subject was they must not freeze nor be kept too wide divergence in the price of sheep. This difference is principally caused by the variant and in a place of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too wide downwards, and in a place of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price in the price of sheep. This difference is principally caused by the variant and in a place of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of sheep. This difference is principally caused by the variant and in a place of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too downwards, and in a place of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of sheep. This difference is principally caused with the wide divergence in the price in the price of sheep. This difference is principally caused by the variant and in a place of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept of conditions. Small, half-fat sheep with the wide divergence in the price is principally caused by the variant and in a place of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of even temperature, as they must not freeze nor be kept too difference in the price of even temperature, as they must not freeze

Miscellaneous,

Vital Questions!!!!

Ask the same physicians
"What is the most reliable and surest
cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; constipation, indigestion, biliousness, malar fever, ague. &c.," and they will tell you:

fever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you:

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And compounded into Hop Bitters, such a wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed, which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exister resist its power, and yet it is

Harmless for the most frail woman, weakest invalid or smallest child to use.

" Patient "Almost dead or nearly dying,"
For years, and given up by physicians, of
Bright's and other kidney diseases, liver complaints, severe coughs, called consum tion, have been cured.

Women got nearly crazy!!!!
From agony of neuralgia, nervousner

The yearly product of American forests ex-

birds were extinct; but, in the face of own weight of butter in a year—the

D. Sullivan, Malcolm, Ontario, writes: " I for some years, and have no hesitation in

Any one taking note of the live stock mar-

The North West Rebellion.

apparently have had everything their swer them? own way so far. The Dominion Government, however, have shown most commendable promptitude in hurrying troops to the front, and hope to make short work of the rebels. The loyalty and enthusiasm of the people in the older Provinces, is unbounded; the volunteers are ready for action; some of the crack corps are already en route, and others are only awaiting the order to embark. Though nodemand has yet been listener to the Budget debate, there has made in New Brunswick. Our citizen soldiers are prepared to respond vigorously, if their services are required. Many New Brunswickers are already at absolutely nothing at stake, and knowing abacquit themselves well.

hazards, and that speedily, and the coun- from its beginning, with the Finance Minis- so dull in the Commons that the newspaper try will support the Government in all ter, all through its every length, to its inmeasures calculated to restore peace and glorious ending, in the hands of some stumbprotect life and property in the North-Let him read carefully every day, the com-

Another New Councillor.

Another vacancy in the Legislative Council was filled on Monday, by the appointment of Mr. J. Cunard Barbarie, M. P. P., for Restigouche, to that body.

Within nim, and the result at which he had a go-as-you dred went to Duck Lake to secure a large please-all-round-the-house debate, extending decision of such a man, be a matter of most two, one from the Mail and one from the Globe, and these favored two must be duly industries and manufactures of the Dominion, tageous position at Beardy's reserve and enbarie, who represented Restigouche in the lower branch, for twenty years. He is a lawyer by profession, studied with the late John Ambrose Street, in this his receptive ears have been poured Sir Leo- say the old gentlemen hardly seem to have altogether. city; was admitted to the bar in 1861, nard's pleasant dignified periods, proving that acted in this matter with that calm and There has been an extraordinary mortality and practices at Dalhouse. Mr. Bar- the barie was first elected to the Assembly, in the general election of June, 1878. leading the poll on that occasion over and Sir Richard's harsh asseverations, that five other candidates. He was re-elect. there is not only "something," but everyed in the general election of 1882, again heading the poll by a larger majority sembly until his elevation to the Coun-

the Upper Chamber, had won his spurs. tional Policy is the countriy's curse, and so it vices are the consideration for a seat in quiescences in the proposition that the Na-He was one of the few members of the has gone on from day to day, not one single Assembly that followed Mr. Blair faithfully while in Opposition, from 1878, to and the same facts to prove both prosperity and ruin with equal finality. Surely if our such a delightful lack of limit to the field received a seat in the new Government, disinterested listener were to change his mind such a delightful lack of limit to the field formed at that time. Mr. Barbarie, with each speaker, he shall not be too bardly that may be traversed, so broad a chance for taken in the Administration, in preference to him, and continued his support of Mr. Blair. His promotion to the Council, then, is only a tardy acknow ledgement of faithful service, and we join with Hon. Mr. Barbarie's numerous Marine, and one of the finest looking memfriends, in congratulating him on his ap-

pointment. There is one matter in this connection however, that should not be overlooked, During the present session, the Government introduced into the Council, a bill to make the Legislative Council elective, and to limit the number of Councillors to second, that he never does get up on his feet speakers are only to be tolerated, and not lissixteen. Now the Government must without having something well worth hearhave been insincere in their intentions ing, to say, and without baving given careful sing nothing really good, you must only keep regarding this bill, for by the appoint- preparation to the matter of his speech. His your ears attent, day after day, and you are ment of Mr. Barbarie, they have increased the number of the Council to seven- slowly, and wastes no words, his language bethe number of the Council to sevening at times almost epigrammatic in its ter-sness, or one more than their own bill sness, and when in replying to Mr. Charlproposes shall constitute that body. ton's strictures upon the Government, for the Mr. Blair's record with respect to the increase of the debt, and his odious compari-Council, has been an exceedingly crook- sone between the United States and Canada, ed one. First he was an ardent advo- Mr. McLelan said:-"The hon. gentleman by Mr. Stairs, the junior member of Halifax, be always expected until the land is fully cate for the abolition of the Council. has said that the debt of the United States and the second, by Mr. Gilmor, of Charlotte. next he introduces a bill to make the was created in order Council elective, and to limit the numof its members to sixteen, and lastly he ours has been caused in order to create_a ignores his own production, and increases the number of the Council, to words. The first portion of Mr. McLelan's seventeen. Could, anything be more irreconcilable than these three policies fence of the increase in the national debt, but about an hour and a half, contrived to pack adopted by Mr. Blair ?

And Still Another.

At noon to-day, the last vacancy in P., for King's County, to that body. upon the House, and it proved so oppressive, The honorable gentleman took his seat that even his own party could not listen to it immediately, and was warmly welcomed

Hon. Dr. Vail has been connected with public affairs, for a long period in help parodying the famous lines of Longthis Province. He was first elected to fellow as follows:the Assembly in 1857, and was Speaker from 1865, to 1867, and again from 1870 to 1874. He is a gentleman uni- for indeed many of the Bothwell sage's arguversally esteemed by all parties, and is ment could not be otherwise characterized, warmly congratulated on his appoint- than as exceeding small.

The elevation of Hon. Messrs, Thompson, Vail and Barbarie, leaves three is said to resemble comewhat in the fire, force and other statistics were given of a like revacant seats in the Assembly, and the and fluency of his oratory. Mr. Curran is electors of York, King's and Resti-such an animated speaker, that a speech from gouche, will shortly be asked to pro-nounce on the policy of the Government. him infuses life in the dullest debate, and so the House rapidly filled up, as word went contribution, to the history of our material progress, and made a very deep impression

dependence and candour of Mr. Ellis. but since he entered politics and became a supporter of the Blair regime, he has rapidly as it had filled for Mr. Ourran. sacrificed much of our good opinion. I have often thought as I witnessed the However, we will do him the justice of hon. members scurry out like a lot released torney General. He frequently shows who is not so fortunate as to pessess the ear it in his manner, and sometimes by overt of the House, that it certainly requires not acts, bringing Mr. Blair to terms. Not- only a vast amount of nerve, but an equal withstanding this, he is aware his prestige for consistency and fair play, is suffering sadly in public opinion, and makes not persevere. But the gonsoling assurance many shifts and bold pushes, to bolster that whoever else may run away from their it up, but without avail. In the history oratory the Hansard reporter won't, and that of our Province, perhaps, no man ever his flying sencil is of our Province, perhaps, no man ever condemned himself, and the policy he supports in plainer language than did Mr. Eliis in the St. John Globe, March 18. In an article on an University urg in the propriety of making such reforms as would enlarge its sphere of usefulness. Moreover it affords the putting of their recovery and re

can acarcely be told. Louis Riel, who York and the whole Province are asking But if Professor Foster is too composed in not hear often from the Hon. William Vail. should have been hanged for leading the the very same question. "Why should his manner, Mr. Davies, of P. E. Island, who Perhaps his dulcet voice will not wake the

OUR OTTAWA LETTER. clever Criticism of prominent Bud

get Debaters--Maritime Province Members on their Feet--The Man with the Military Eye-General Notes.

(From our own Correspondent.) OTTAWA. March 20th, 1885 As day by day I have been an attentive

grown stronger and stronger within me, the

the scene of action, and no doubt will colutely nething of the speakers, or of the facts, figures, and fictions with which they so the debate. The rebellion must be crushed at all glibly deal. Let him listen to the debate ling, hesitating occupant of the back benches. then let him describe as precisely as possible, Hon. Mr. Barbarie, who has been a course, the Conservatives and the Liberals accredited by their respective journals, and being in fact a discussion on the National popular member of the Assembly, since each stand ready to supply him with that bound over to good behaviour. This rather Policy in disguise. These two important general. Crozier, owing to the disadvantage 1878, is a son of the late Andrew Bar- ready-made, and being a loyal Conservative, dramatic proceeding on the part of the House subjects have furnished the heavy business.

COUNTRY IS SOUND, AND THE FUTURE

thing "rotten in the state of Denmark," and that the future is gloomy with apprehension and nearing disaster. Tom White has asthan he had in 1878, and sat in the Assured him with inimitable case, that Sir Richard steals his arguments and manufactures his facts, and Patterson of Brant, with Boan-The new Councillor, if political ser- erges voice, has about stunned him into acare made to read both surplus and deficit, dealt with, provided he only coincide with

Thursday last contributed three more long speeches to the Budget debate, and they were all notable speeches in their way. First came the Hop. A. W. McLelan, Minister of bers of a Cabinet, which is somewhat remarkable for the physical excellence of its

constitution. Mr. McLellan has two great advantages on his side every time he stands up to speak, speeches, and his utterances therefore have manner is dignified to statesmen, he speaks

speech was deveted to an explanation and de- to say. The former who was on his feet as he proceeded, he touched upon all the imconnection with the Budget debate. He spoke up to six o'clock, and concluded amidst very hearty applause. In the evening the the Legislative Council, was filled by the the eminent philosopher, Mr. Mills, inflicted appointment of Hon. Dr. Vail, M. P. one of his awfully monotonous deliverances in patience, and the most of the time he talked to a beggarly array of empty chairs. As I listened to the steady stream of language falling from his thin sharp lips, I couldn't

"The Mills of Grit grind slowly But they grind exceeding small."

a descendant of the famous Curran, whom he net make a long speech, but it was a very good one, and presented a refreehing contrast to the dreary lucubratious which had preceded. After him came Mr. Binfret, the spoke in French, the House emptied again as

believing he is ill at rest under the At- school boys, upon the rising of some orator amount of patience for such members to persevere in saying what they want to say.

are doing more valuable work for the all day, each of the three Provinces by the he proceeded to bowl them over to his own country without Government aid," and see being well represented. Prof. Foster entire satisfaction, by indulging in a charmne asks with an air of honest indigna- opened the ball in one of his admirable ing disregard of truth, and a very extravation at the wrong being done. "Why speeches, which good as they are, would be gant expenditure of error. Mr. Vail's eneshould Government aid be given to this still better, if they were only about half as mies, (and some of his friends too,) are wont long, and a little less cold-blooded. There is Institution, when others are not receivsomething too deliberate, too elaborate, too all justice to him, it must be admitted that ing it, and doing as much good." Does faultless about the Professor's style of ad- he is very liberal with some things, and that Canada has been brought face to face Mr. Ellis forget that he supported Mr. dressing the House. After listening to him even if he does for economy sake, share the with a serious outbreak of half-breeds Blair in withdrawing from all our Com- for an hour you begin to hanker after a mis- humble abode of a messenger somewhere in and Indians in the North West, full mon Schools the right to participate in pronunciation, a slip in grammar, a fallacy in the crypt of the Parliament building, he is particulars of which we publish else- the superior allowance, according to the argument, a mingling of a sentence, anything ever ready in the generosity of his heart, to where. It is useless to conceal the swork done, and dividing it as a favour, stern realities. There has already been among a few schools in rich districts, do actual bloodshed, and just now the end ing no better work. The teachers of can scarcely be told. Louis Riel, who York and the whole Province are asking

Red River rebellion in 1870, and for Government aid be given to these schools, followed him, was on the other side by being echoes of the Commons Chamber again this the cold blooded murder of Scott, is when others are not receiving it, and do- not half enough composed. He speaks as winter, but he has let us know again at the head of the insurgents, who ing as much good." Will Mr. Ellis an though he were on board a railroad train running through a rocky tunnel. This is a and that he proposes to represent the County pity b-cause it does one out very soon, and of Digby as long as he lives too. We can prevents the good points of what he says— forgive him fer living but not for represent and these are not few—from being properly ing Digby. appreciated. Mr. Davies is rightly considera rising man by his Grit friends, and there s no Maritime Province member so sure of a seat in the Grit Cabinet—when it is formities future which the party organs carried on ed-as the ex-Premier of the Island Pro-

> New Brunwick and Prince Edward Island having had their innings. Nova Scotia then came in for hers, and the redoubtable D. B. Woodworth was her spokesman. Mr. Wood worth's speech was so out of his usual style desire to see what could be the result of the as to be quite a surprise. Fighting, not following experiment, Take some cool clearheaded perfectly disinterested man, having but on this occasion he showed he could manage figures as well as slaughter opponents and made a reaily valuable contribution to

The first three days of the week have been

SERENE AND RLEVATED REGIONS OF

SENATE ments of the Mail the Globe the Gazette the in search of interesting items, and it seems The two most important matters discussed so in the following despatch from Lieut. Col. Advertiser, and the other leading papers, and that the dignity of our venerable legislators far were the bill for the introduction of the Irvine: has been so keenly touched by some disre- famous Torrens land transfer system into the the mental process which have been going on spectful paragraphs in the Globe that they Northwest, which was most minutely and arrived. I naturally feel no hesitation in predicting of Lords has excited a good deal of angry while Mr. Alexander, in his favorite role of by the public now, this exclusion of the press vigilance of policemen and patrolmen makes will inevitably tend to no interest being taken another. Isasmuch as there are always a at all. The probability is, however, that dozen applicants for each Senatorial chair, broken, A. McNabb, when their angry passions have subsided a and they necessarily give a good deal of Alex. Stewart of the volunteers. The bit, they will rescind the obnoxious order, and trouble in pressing their claims. Sir John

defensible as it may seem, is not an altogether of the session, when he already has about as unmixed evil. It has its compensations, one much on hands as it is possible for a single make their l'arliamentary debut, which ether- with these off-occurring vacancies. They are out the entire length of the Session. There tives, and inasmuch as the fell destroyer the display of patriotism, political proficithe Government at last. What say my ency and other statesmanlike virtues, that no young member who cherishes any ambition whatever, to be a power in Parliament can prime essential to sound healthy legislation is truly a formidable one.

Later details of the encounter at Duck afford to let the debate slip by without pre- an active and powerful Opposition, and the senting his contribution. And it very often no means a matter for unalloyed satisfaction happens that in this way we get some of the no means a matter for unalloyed satisfaction Riel under a flag of truce. The engagement then was brisk, the police and volunteers very best speeches. It therefore does not do to even the most rabid partisan. But it canto imagine, that when the Ministers who feel not be helped under the present constitution it incumbent to come to the support of their of the Senate. Sir John cannot, of course, colleague, and the leading members of the Opposition who do their best to lay him low, have each in turn poured forth ther volleys, the first being, that he makes very fair and have been followed by a few of their more important adherents, that then all is elective, an acceptable flavor of freehness, and the said that can be said, and the rest of the tened to. If you want to be certain of mis-

> liverences presented, could hardly be imagined, not merely because Mr. Stairs spoke from the Government side of the House, and Mr. Gillmor, from the Opposition, but in the whole manner and matter of what they had into that time, an astonishing amount of solid fearless and thorough manner, he bowled annual revenue of the United States governover Mr. Davies arguments, in reference to the decline in shipping; Mr. Patterson's inglorious fallacies on the sugar question, and try. Sir Richard Cartwright's unfounded reckless aspersion upon the commercial condition of ed a notable triumph in the bridge at Lang-

the Maritime Provinces. A portion of his speech, especially interesting to the Maritime Provinces, was that where he showed the very remarkable increase in are seventy-five feet spart. wealth, between 1869 and 1884, as compared with Ontario and Quebec. Thus, during Y., a "necktie contest" was the special at that period, the paid up bank capital, had in- traction the other night, The creased in the latter Provinces only 50 per | wearing the largest negleties earned the prizes cent, as against Nova Scotia's, 154 per cent; who appeared in a nectic sixty feet long. the deposit in chartered banks, bearing inter- The second prize was given to another young lawyer from Montreal, and understood to be lawyer from Montreal, and understood to be and in Nova Scotia, no less than 378 per cent, long, which resembled the mainsail of assuming and satisfactory character. Altocontribution, to the history of our material round that he had taken the floor. He did upon the House. This is only his second seesion, but he is already establishing his reputation, and ensuring for himself an eminently useful political career. As I have already made the effect simply with piano-hammers, and evident. Mr. Stairs went in for statistics, and the result is both novel and charming. French whip for the Opposition, and as he The former instructed the House, the latter amused it, and for an hour or more, kept the members in roars of laughter. There was no members in roars of laughter. There was no pretence to argument, logic, or sequence in of their proper nursing and care when sick his remarks. They were as heterogenous as It is generally admitted that the common the contents of a dustman's crate, but as often mode of the treatment is cruel as well as happens there were some

> It was in some respects an extraordinary speech, and only a full transcript sould do stock owners of the results are entirely satis-

justice to it.

Friday afternoon was rendered memorable by a lengthy speech from the honorable genby a lengthy speech from the honorable gen-tleman who has impregnably entrenched him-self in a niche of the temple of fame, by his

Riel on the War Path.

Defeat of the Mounted Police with Heavy Loss of Life.

THAT HE STILL LIVES.

That ancient and honorable body the Sen-

ata, has evidently been neither ignorant nor

unmindful of the lively discussion concerning

absence of such in the Senate is therefore by

appoint his opponents in preference to his

Engineering in China has certainly achieve

sang, over an arm of the China Sea. This

structure is five miles long, built entirely of

stone, has 300 arches seventy feet high, the

roadway is seventy feet wide, and the pillars

At a roller staking rink at Tarrytown

The greatest revolution in piano-playing

the solution of the problem which for twenty

six years Boehm, the inventor of the metal

flute, searched for in vain, the power of sus

taining the sound and increasing or diminishing it, as on the violin, is on exhibition in

out now an Italian has succeeded in producing

wasteful in life and suffering. But before

you condemn us show us a better system.

HUMPHREY HOMEOPATHIC VETERINARY

Specifics have been in use twenty-five years,

Both with reeds and revolving London. Both with reeds and revolving cylinders the attempt has been made before

Regulars and Volunteers to the Front.

Great Excitement throughout the Dominion.

for some time during the recess in default of other material for heavy leaders and witty There is a rebellious uprising of French paragraphs, and as a consequence the memhalf-breeds in the North West, which has of that august body have by way of affording the best possible refutation to the charges of been incited and led by the notorious Louis senilety, incapacity, etc., so lavishly scattered Riel, the leader of the Red River rebellion abroad, displayed during the present session in 1870. The trouble, it is said, is due to a quite unwonted and almost startling dissatisfaction existing with the Government a quite unwonted and almost startling dissatisfaction existing with the Government amount of enterprise and vigor, the effect of which, in conjunction with the grotesque taking advantage of the state of affairs, and 200 Indians under under arms, and three vagaries of Mr. Alexander, has been to make came from his home in Montana to ferment the proceedings of the Upper Chamber of the difficulty and have revenge for his havmore interest to the public than they have log been suppressed at Red River.

been for years past. Altho' the session is The first encounter between the rebels and only about half through the Senate Hansard | the Mounted Police, aided by civilians, occuris already a good sized volume, and judging red on Thursday last, at Duck Lake near THE by present indications will in the end be Fort Carleton, the particulars of which balf as large again as it ordinarily has been, were conveyed to Sir John A. MacDonald.

"The party under my command have jus found that Crozier with a party of one hun within him, and the result at which he has passed a resolution excluding from their intelligently considered, and a go-as-you dred went to Duck Lake to secure a large deavored to surround the police and civilians. The rebels fired first, when firing became at which he was taken, retreated orderly, arriving at the Fort the same time as my what it would be. But I would like to know and sarcastic comment from the excluded the serious clewn, has supplied the light party. Ten civilians of Prince Albert, and just how many times he changed his mind, journals, both Government and Grit organs business, and thus the grey-haired legislators and seven constables were wounded. The have been putting in a pretty busy time of it number of the rebels killed is not known. acted in this matter with that calm and dignified deliberation which should characterize all their proceedings, and as there is comize all their proceedings are the procedure are the proceedings are the procedure are the proceedings are the procedure are the proce paratively little interest taken in their doings the scythe calls round again, and despite the Napier, Jas. Bakerly, S. Elliott, Robert Mid dleton, D. Mackenzie, D. McPhial, Charles Newett, Joseph Anderson, Alex. Fisher. The wounded are Captain Moore,

bit, they will rescind the obnoxious order, and allow the press the same facilities they have hitherto enjoyed.

The prolongation of the Budget debate, indefensible as it may seem, is not an altogether of the session, when he already has about as trouble in pressing their claims. Sir John Howe, Corporal Glichrist; Reg. No. 852 Constable Garratt; Reg. No. 1045, Constable A. M. Smith; Reg. No. 1045, Constable A. Miller." A later despatch says this encounter, more the half-breeds, is, no doubt, the beginning

members of promise, such an opportunity to There is also another drawback connected of a serious campaign. Riel is reported to have 1,500 adherents armed with Remingwise, would not be afforded them, through- of course all filled up with loyal Conserva- with six American field guns. Graver danger, however, is to be feared from the Indians. It is quite evident Beardy's band, who, by the way, are Piegans, must have and every dead Grit is replaced by a living sided with the rebels against Major Crozier, Conservative, the Tory majority is rapidly and should the diseffection spread to the becoming so overwhelming as to soon entirely other Indians in Carleton agency and to the sncy and other statesmanlike virtues, that no young member who cherishes any ambition swamp the few surviving Liberals. Now, a

Lake. Firing was begun by the rebels while Major Oregier was holding a parley with Riel under a flag of truce. The engagement rebels are reported to have lost forty-saver killed and wounded. The cannon of the mounted police rendered effective service in friends. An elective Senate really seems to covering the retreat to Fort Carleton, and be the only way out of the difficulty, and but for them inevitable disaster would have who shall say when the Senate will be made followed.

them by sleighs over the gap of seventy for service in the city and is under command miles of unfinished road. When Riel may of Lt. Col. Osborne Smith, late Deputy Ad Smith, who pointed out Burke on the day do pending the arrival of the troops remains jutent-General of this military district. when the latter was assassinated in Phosnix park, is dead, and Kavanagh, the driver of he car on which the assassins escaped, is in information, whose preparation must have cost him a world of pains, which, hewever, were well rewarded by the close attention paid him, on both sides of the House. In a very fearless and thorough manner he bowled approach to the Car on which the assassing escaped, is in cost the Gevernment Hudson's Bay and other storehouses, if he can, and to incite the Indians to join him in resisting the Queen's authority. Much depends upon the Indians. If they remain the car of which the desired in the Gevernment Hudson's Bay and other storehouses, if he can, and to incite the Indians to join him in resisting the Queen's authority. Much depends upon the Indians. If they remain the car of which the assassing escaped, is in a lunatic asylum. ment, and nearly \$100,000,000 greater than the total combined capital invested in the iron, steel and lumber business of the coun-

taxed in earnest.

tention of the government to organize a mounted corps—about 250 altogether—under supply their own accourrements. The latter will be of great service.

A despatch from Brandon to-day states

fifteen hundred men and six American can-nons, and had captured Crozier's force at feet above the level of the river. Carlton. This latter item is not yet confirmed, but it may be true as communication with Carlton has not yet been had. As far as seen the Indians are keeping quiet. Piapot has ford offered one hundred men to the police. The trouble appears to be entirely confined to Carlton, Duck Lake, and Prince Albert. An Ottawa special says the greatest excite-

militia and interior departments. It is feared out the day. The insurrection was referred from officers and men from all parts of the Dominion for active service. The situation other chiefs, and have been again assurred is regarded with the greatest alarm by the that they would remain loyal to the great members of the Government and further White Mother. Word has just been received

The correspondent of the Sun telegraphs from Fort Qu'Appelle, that James Scott, station Canadian Pacific Railway authorities have information regarding it, but there was no man at Duck Lake, telegraphed a fight occurred at Duck Lake on Friday. Two polices style of the Grand Trunk Brigade to operate ers to be very cautious, and stay away from

able to bring troops from Eastern Canada supplies for eastern troops, is expected to bloodshed, but when once excited are not over their line in a trifle over four days. Winnipeg special says: A telegram from Brandon says that the Mounted Pol Reil, who had been sent with letters to the Indians and half-breeds of Broad View, Oaklake and Baie St. Paul. The papers were not found. The prisoner says he left Riel six American cannon and 1,500 men, and that he was being joined by American Indians, Major Crozier and his men, he said, had been made prisoners. General Middleton was informed of the capture, and ordered the prisoner to be brought here. He arrived on a special car to-day, and is locked up for examination. A large special train has just left here for the West with the rest of the roops and General Middleton in command ient supplies for two weeks were taken Major Croz

Sunday Despatche

Captain Moere, of the Prince Albert volamputated, and a telegram this evening re-ports his death as the result of the operation. The news has cast a gloom over the city, where he is well known. A later despatch seems to indicate that the first news is unrecounts agree that from 700 to 1000 halfseems to indicate that the first news is unreiable, and there is an anxiety for later intellience regarding the wounded. The whole Duck Lake, and there is a determination to press matters to the finish. Major Hayter Reid, Indian Superintendent, who is station-ed at Battleford, has started to support Col. rvine with twenty-five more mounted police of Battleford. The Winnipeg treops expect large numbers from the American side, a the field battery have all arrived at Qu'Apwhen they have perfect their organisati pelle and are pushing forward to Fort Qu'Apthey intend to move north upon Regina, to pelle. from where the forward movement will be made to Fort Carleton on Monday The distance across the plains is two hundred niles. Qu'Appelle is 235 miles from Winnipeg by rail. The field battery embarked morning with 50 men and two cannon. Two other guns fellowed later. Captain Stewart is to enrol two hundred cowboys from the ranches at the Rockies, who will, i s said, act as scouts for the expedition across

another he must take the odium of it and event of a general uprising among the suffer as he deserves for his indiscretion. Indians, those rifles might be turned against Prince Louise Fusileers, 886 strong of Hali-The movement has no sympathy from the Roman Catholic church. Riel's mother and brothers reside at St. Vital, a short distance south of Winnipeg, but, with the exception of his mother, none of them know anything of his movement. The half-head active of the movement of his movement. The half-head active of the movement of the Government troops.

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Frince Louise Fusieers, 550 strong of Hall-fax have been ordered to be in readiness to constitute of the movement troops. ment extends twenty-six miles from Dumon's of success. crossing to Carlton is seventeen miles, passing throught Duck Lake. St. Laurent is the referred to. There is a Catholic church four miles down the river and one at Duck Lake. Reil is understood to have made his headquarters at Batoche crossing. He is thought to be leader as he was captain in the buffalo hunts for many years. He is a bold and energetic man; he was in the habit of going buffalo hunting across the line and had many encounters with the Sarcee, Piegan and Blood Indians on the American side. It it estimated that there are at least one thousand

but believed by military critics to have been done by Col. Irvine as a military stratagem to prevent it falling into the hands of rebels, Saturday's Despatches.

Saturday's Despatches.

The Winning Battalion of Militia, 800 supplies and arms. It has been accertained to strong, with half a battery of Artillery, is now on its way, to Qu'Appelle station, 823 miles west of Winnipeg, where several trains ould arms and ammunition be procured propably three times that number could be placed in the field. The half-breeds are determined tened to. If you want to be certain of missing nothing really good, you must only keep your ears attent, day after day, and you are an able to secretain the police force at Battleford and Prince alore to be rewarded. Thus at the close of the trouble, as such things are included.

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ILL AFFORDED TO DISPENSE WITH KITHER. The first of these speeches was delivered by Mr. Stairs, the junior member of Halifax, and the second, by Mr. Stairs, the junior member of Halifax, and the second, by Mr. Gilmor, of Charlotte-A more marked contrast than these two desliverences presented, could hardly be imaginliverences presented.

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liver, there are a be always expected until the land is fully settled and they are effectually overawed and kept in order by the presence of overwhelming numbers of staid, solid, sober farmers, who will brook no interference with their peace and prosperity.

G. M. A.

Dominion Artillery, 250 men from each of the two Toronto Corps, the Queen's Own and the Royal Grenadiers, and 80 men from the communication is still interrupted between Clarke's crossing, Government line and Prince account to the two Toronto Corps, the Queen's Own and the Royal Grenadiers, and 80 men from the communication is still interrupted between Clarke's crossing, Government line and Prince altertory to Clarke's crossing, Government line and Prince is not equal to the emergency, and the Indians join Riel.

There has been no news from Irvine since to force their way through the rebels, who seem to infeat the whole country around that fort. A second battalion of infantry has been put the peace and prosperity.

G. M. A. in commission here, eight companies strong,

of Lt. Col. Osborne Smith, late Deputy Ad- Humboldt, to be seen. His first move, now that he has openly taken the field, doubtless will be to Latest despatches indicate that the Indians Settlers and their families are being transported to Swift Ourrent station and great
alarm is being felt. Telegraphic communication between Battleford and Edmonton has just been interrupted and grave fears are expensed that the Indians have out the wires. They pressed that the Indians have out the wires. A train will go east to-morrow and push on to the end of the Canadian Pacific Railway 16,000 of them in the whole Saskatchewan and remain at the gap awaiting the arrival of country, the resources of Conada will be the troops from Ontario. A later despatch says that the report of

It is evident that the Government have the burning of Fort Carlton and its evacuation protection. The only means of news now from Prince Albert will be by courier to Battleford, a distance of 120 miles and then by telegraph to Winnipeg. Fort Carlton lies in a bollow on the south bank of the North Saskatchewan. The only buildings in that one of Riel's runners, named Gourrinne, of the fort about fifty wards, occupied by has been arrested there. He had attempted Hon. Lawrance Clarke. There are no resito wreck a train carrying troops, and was sent down to make trouble among the halfand Hudson Bay officials. The fort lies alarm at 2 o'clock this morning, and turned breeds here. This man stated that Riel had about fifty yards from the river on a flat, a out and formed in line in two minutes. fifteen hundred men and six American can bluff rising behind it to the height of 200 Gen. Middleton is still in doubt as to n

A special train with the second detachment and troops from Winnipeg reached Qu Appelle yesterday, and occupy comfortable quarters in the immigrant buildings vacated by the first detachment who are at Fort Qu Appelle, eighteen miles further north. Excitement here is intense, and the ordinary quietude of the Sabbath disturbed with crowds hanging around the bulletin boards ment prevails over the reports from the of newspaper offices and eagerly buying up Northwest. Everything is activity in the Sunday editions, which were issued through-

men were killed and ten wounded. The loss of the enemy is unknown but is believed to be large. This is believed to be a second fight and the purchasing department, and well knewn their homes deploring the loss of life. He Serious Rebellion in the North West.

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It is announced that Messrs. Youllet, Forget, Street and Lander, have been appointed a commission to adjudicate claims. Great unessinese is felt here over the report that American Indians are going to join the rebels. All the Indians in Canadian territory are known to be uneasy, and some are threatening to rise, Two thirds of the citizens were present at the station to witness the departure of the troops and great excitetions in the purchasing department, and well knewn cast in connection with the volunteer service, has been entrusted with the organization of the corps. The students of colleges under the corps. The students of colleges under a commission to adjudicate claims. Great unessinese is felt here over the report that American Indians in Canadian territory are known to be uneasy, and some are threatening to rise, Two thirds of the citizens were present at the station to witness the departure of the troops and great excitetions in the purchasing department, and well knewn can deploring the loss of life. He east in connection with the volunteer service, has been entrusted with the organization of the corps. The students of colleges under daments of colleges under large and to the Northwest in particular. His grace had a letter from Riel, last October, ready for either home or active service, as emergency may demand. The field batteries dament of the corps. The field batteries dament of the corps. The students of the worth with the organization of the corps. The students of the worth with the organization of the corps. The students of the worth with the organization of the corps. The students of colleges under large and to the Northwest in particular. His grace had a letter from St. Laurent, saying that he had only on the country men of the results of the corps. The field batteries are the country to help his country men of the reachistance of the the departure of the troops and groat excitement exists. The telegraph and newspaper
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tion to recruit companies and to get as many
He never received an answer to that letter.

> reach here to-night. Monday's Despatches A Winnipeg special, says authentic infor-mation has been received of the rebel loss at Duck Lake. Only one man was wounded. No one was killed. The rebels fought Some of them are well armed and good fighthroughout under cover. Nothing could be ers. About one half moved west from Maniseen of them by the police, smoke wreaths toba, and they want their holdings, claiming from their long range rifles being the only that if strangers in the land could get a visible sign of their presence in the bluff.
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> The Toronto Mail's Qu'Appelle special the same privilege. They also wanted in-

says: Prince Albert is advantageously situated, and there is abundance of supplies. The arrival of the Carleton Garrison will increase the population to over 900 souls, including large number of women and children. Messengers from points north say matters up there are extremely serious. The whole country north of South Saskatchewan is ing with rebels, many of them Indians. Several persons who are known to have left Prince Albert days ago, have not been seen or heard of since and the supposition is they have fallen into the hands of Riel's men. There is good sleighing north of here as far as Clarke's crossing, 193 miles, but the ice unteers, had his leg broken with a shot in in the river is fast rotting, and will probably the thigh in Thursday's fight; the leg was begin to meve within a week. The halfbreeds, greatly elated over their victory at Duck Lake, have magnified it into a great

breeds are up in arms. egarding the wounded. The whole West is aroused over the outrage at the helf-breeds in Wood Mountain region, sake, and there is a determination to just north of the American boundary, have been preparing for months for a rising.

There are not over three hundred in that and a company of volunteers. A home guard of 200 volunteers has also been formed at Battleford to replace the police in the fort there. The Indians are quiet in the vicinity of the company of the fortile of the forti large numbers from the American side, and they intend to move north upon regules, two up the Canadian Pacific track, harass Gen. Middleton from the rear while Riel keeps the advancing British troops.

Lighteen scouts have been secured to lead Eighteen scouts have been secured to lead to lead the scouts have been secured to lead the scouts have bee in from all parts to organize for defence. An Ottawa despatch says the news from from satisfactory. Everything points to an uprising among the Cree Indians. The Gov-

is said, act as scouts for the expedition across the plains.

Archbishop Tache expresses indignation at being suspected of giving countenance to the Reil insurrection. He says he got him out of one scrape, but now that he has got into another he must take the odium of it and another he must take the odium of it and suspected of giving countenance to the Reil insurrection. He says he got him out of one scrape, but now that he has got into another he must take the odium of it and another he must take the odium of it and suspected of giving countenance to the Reil insurrection. He says he got him out of a general uprising take that if the Orees join ratel the Strong that there is no possibility or any in-Blackfeet, who are bad enemies of the Cress, but the Cress, the plains.

Blackfeet, who are bad enemies of the Cress, the plains the people in the barracks. Lieut.-Col. W. S. Morris, Major Thomas Government will furnish them with rifles and well-known in this city, belong to the counterpart of the people in the paracks. Dowling and Mr. St. John former residents and well-known in this city, belong to the counterpart of the people in the paracks. Dowling and Mr. St. John former residents and well-known in this city, belong to the counterpart of the people in the paracks. Dowling and Mr. St. John former residents and well-known in this city, belong to the counterpart of the people in the paracks. Dowling and Mr. St. John former residents and well-known in this city, belong to the counterpart of the people in the paracks. The Blackfeet, who are bad enemies of the Cress, but the counterpart of the people in the paracks. The Blackfeet, who are bad enemies of the Cress, but the counterpart of the people in the people in the paracks. The Blackfeet, who are bad enemies of the Cress, but the counterpart of the people in the paracks. The Blackfeet, who are the field if the counterpart of the people in the property has been described in the counterparty has a paracket of the counterparty has been described in the counterparty

of his movements. The half-breed settle- to join him if they think he has any chance him and will push shead as rapidly as pos-

men, is now at Prince Albert, where he will pends on the Indians, if they remain loyal it remain on the defensive with 250 armed will not be difficult thing to overpower Riel name applied to the half-breed settlement civilians, in addition to Mounted Police; until reinforcements arrive.

The Minister of Militia stated that an ambulance corps had been organized for the ex- active militia have, up to the present time, pedition and placed under Dr. Douglas of the British army, and that the force under

marching orders consists of the following corps:—One hundred men of "A" battery Quebec, and two guns; one hundred men of "B" batterv, Kingston, with two guns; eighty-five men from "O" school of Infantry, estimated that there are at least only the male adults among the half-breeds in that section. They raise cattle, farm a little and are described as being generally in good condition to the Winnipeg field battery of 60

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The 65th battalion, Montreal, has been called, out but not ordered to go to the front as yet.
Fifty men of the Governor General's Foot Guards, the best shots in the Dominion,

is greatly excited over the outlook in the Northwest on account of a general uprising

this reached Prince Albert. Couriers may be despatched by him via Carrol River settlement for the telegraph station at

Battalions are being raised throughout the province and recruits are volunteering freely.

Large orders are being given in Chicago by
the Hudson Bay Company for provisions.

Despatches from Battleford are very alarming. The Indians have gathered at Poundmaker's reserve over 500 strong and the second of the s encamped in sight of the town. They

place and it is feared they will join the in-surgents. A large settlement of half-breeds, ion, now raised and ready for employment. in the vicinity of Oak Lake, 40 miles west of This makes the fourth battleion raised in the the burning of Fort Carlton and its evacuation by the mounted police has been confirmed by the mounted police has been prepared in this city also, and there is great rendered necessary from lack of provisions to farm instructor on that reserve, was killed is bustle in military circles. Col. Williams, M. supply the increased force and the exposed generally believed to be correct, and that the prepared in this city also, and there is great properties of the supply the increased force and the exposed character of the post in the event of an attack producted and the supply the increased force and the exposed character of the post in the event of an attack producted and the supply the increased force and the exposed character of the post in the event of an attack producted in this city also, and there is great rendered necessary from lack of provisions to supply the increased force and the exposed character of the post in the event of an attack producted in the supplies. Those Indians number nearly 300 and embrace the following chiefs: Chief Little, Blackbear's reserve; and that the Indians, with emissaries of Riel, are in possible of the supplies. Those Indians number nearly 300 and embrace the following chiefs: Chief Little, Blackbear's reserve; character of the post in the exposed character of the municipalities of the municipalities of the municipalities. The supplies of the supplies. Those Indians numbers of the supplies of the municipalities of the municipalities. Our streets are alive with soldiers, our drift the indians numbers of the supplies. Those Indi Okanises reserve and the chief of Pepekesis reserve. They have hitherto been considered very peaceful and industrious Indians. Gen. Middleton, Lieut.-Col. Houghton, deputy-adjutant general, and commissarit officer Bedson will accompany the troops to quell works slowly, the disturbance on this reserve. Twenty-four teams are taking detachments to the reserve.

Gen. Middleton is still in doubt as to moving north with the small force yet at his command. The snow is yet deep and wagons are not suitable for transport, as not more than 15 miles per day could be made. The police who went north lately took heavy sleighs and made the mail stations every night. Mail contractors say the trip can be made in ten days, but it will take twice that time if wagons are used. From present appearance it will be Thursday before the troops start northward. There is great difficulty in getting transport ready. No move will likely be made until the batteries now militia and interior departments. 14 is reared to find the day. The insurrection was referred to in pulpits in many churches to-day, and balf-breeds in Montans, among whom he was residing after his banishment from Canada.

The Minister of Militia is in receipt of offers of the Hudson's Bay Company there, have contractor's etock of horses and food has been described by the first of the Hudson's Bay Company there, have contractor's etock of horses and food has been described by the first of the Hudson's Bay Company there, have contractor's etock of horses and food has been described by the first of the Hudson's Bay Company there, have contractor's etock of horses and food has been described by the first of the Hudson's Bay Company there, have contractor's etock of horses and food has been described by the first of drawn away to Batoche by the insurgents.
Word reached the city to-day that the emissaries of Biel had approached the Sioux and Bangy Indians around Portage La Prairie.

ment exists. The telegraph and newspaper offices are besieged for news. Reports are coming in from various districts and towns throughout the country of farmers and citizens organizing companies and drilling for defence. The C. P. Reilway expects to be able to bring troops from Eastern Clands. controllable. His Gree thinks that the pre-sent prompt action of Comminion Govern-ment will deter the Indians joining the rebels. He further states that there are 500 half-breeds in the four settlements of St. Laurent, Duck Lake, Batoche and Langevin.

> the same privilege. They also wanted in-demnity to Riel for his being banished by the Dominion Government, and His Grace nentioned their other demands in the bill of rights, already telegraphed. Calgary and Edmonton. The scare at Calgary is over. The Blackfeet outbreak was entirely uncalled for; a large number of men armed to the teeth, patrolled the street. In the middle of the excitement a telegram from Father Lacombeat, the Blackfeet reserve, was received and read, stating that the Blackfeet camp was all quiet and the fear

Unnecessary.

Capt. Steele with a detachment of police in the Rockies has been recalled to take charge at Calgarry. The mayor called a public meeting in Brandon to-night and resolutions were passed to organize a battalon for home duty, and Capt. Wastle in raising two companies to reinforce the floth Rifles at the front. The people are organizing in every town and village and clamoring for arms. In Winnipeg two regiments more are nearly fully organized. One under Lt.-Col.

The Government have just called out the locality, but they can easily recruit from the half-breed settlements in the North Missouri west to-morrow. Two battallions will pro-bably be called out in the Lower Provinces

The transportation service at now cost

News of the fate of the women and childthe Northwest territories this morning is far ren, who started from Battleford on Sunday The fortifications at Battleford are so ernment state that if the Crees join Riel the strong that there is no possibility of any in-

the Government troops.

For what information the government have leave Halifax to-night for the Northwest.

Col. Herchmer has left Regina for Battle-

offered ther services to the Government for the Northwest campaign, all of whom are following | well equipped. Lieut. Governor Dewdney is holding a parley with the Indians, located around Battleford, who have risen. These tribes number 500 souls. They have asked for a supply of clothing, provisions, pipes and to-

rebels from the south and west and effectual-

ly hem them in.
The fear as to the half-breeds and Indians of the Province raising trouble, has been allayed by the clergy announcing a pastoral from His Grace the Archbishop counselling

them to peace. Upwards of 600 horses have been sold in the city in the last few days and Winnipeg despatches say: The city to-day they are still in demand. Teams are being greatly excited over the outlook in the employed for transport service at \$5 per day. orthwest on account of a general uprising Government stores at Duck Lake, when Major Crosier came upon them, and ordered them to surrender. Both parties fired almost together. Eight of the volunteers fell.—
The police replied with vigor, but being un-

ble to see the rebels, who behind a fringe of scrub poplars, withdrew, carrying with them the dead and wounded. Northwest advices show that Gen. Middiston has demanded 2,000 troops, and asked that 2,000 more be prepared for an immediate advance. The whole commissariat staff will move from Ottawa to Winnipeg, to be nearer the scene of action. The Cree Indians, near Battleford, have donned war paint, and taken to the war trail. The Indians on Beardy's reserve, near Carlton, have joined Riel. These are pagans and the most savage of the

Indian tribes.

The Fenian scare at Fargo don't trouble Winnipeg, as 2,000 armed volunteers would settlers, with their families, are within the barracks for safety. Every available man ton, in accordance with a decision of the City has been enrolled for service. The half-breeds in the neighborhood have left the

is said, wes ever aroused in Canada's history.
The example set by the municipality of Onn their departure for the North West. In Ottawa a company of crack shots was raised this morning for service, but they cannot leave till Wednesday as the supplying of troops with equipment and transport

Lieutenant O'Conner was not killed as reported last week, at the battle of Hasheen. Agents of an Irish organisation approached the Russian Embassy in I is, with offers of assistance in case of was between Russia and England.

The Arabs who survived the battle of Abu Klea spread the report that the English opened their square purposely, in order to let the enemy in, and then slew them all. The British Admiralty has completed every preparation to send a large and powerful fleet to the Baltic sea within a few days.

after any outbreak of war between Britain and Russia. Forty per cent, of the marines from the fleet are sick at Suakin, with enteric com-plaints. Many are also suffering from ophthalmia and other ailments of the eyes.

The Ameer of Afghanistan receives about \$3,000,000 a year from England on the un derstanding that his country must be prctected from Russia. Apart from his private

Persons desirous of getting the story from the start, should send in their subscriptions immediately.

We have no hesitation in pronouncing our new story, one of the best that has ever been published in the FARMER,

and that is saying a great deal. Town and Country.

April Fools' Day.

Good Friday on the 3rd inst. Skating at the Rink Friday evening. Mr. J. Norman W. Winslow has been a pointed town clerk of Woodstock,

Mr. Flewelling's bill, previding for a payment of measure in lieu of statute labor has been passed by the Assembly. Mr. I. Allan Jack, has been appointed Recorder of 8t. John, a position held by Judge Tuck till his elevention to the bench. Mr. Moses Burpee has been appointed mas-er machanic of the New Brunswick Railway, erimachanic of the New Brunswan with headquarters at McAdam Junction

The FARMER has received from Mayor Fenety, a printed copy of his address deliverd on civic matters on the 8th of January W. C. Crocket, E. Seery, Sherman Boone, R. Kincaid, medical students at McGill Col-lege, Montreal, have returned home for the

The members of the Assembly Saturday renning, through the Speaker, presented Mr.
Thos. Hetherington, M. P. P., for Queen's Co.,
with a handsome silver ice pitcher salver and
goblets, it being the twenty-fifth anniversary
of that gentleman's marriage.

Observer, a new weekly Liberal Conservative paper, published and edited by Mr. John N. Wells, at Harvey, Aftert County. It is a neatly printed paper, and should be liberally aided by the people of Albert.

At last night's meeting of the City Council, the accessment for the current year was fixed at \$35,500 ac against \$42,000 last year. The Council also voted to give notice to Mr. R. II. Phillips, Alms House Keeper, that his services will not be required after let of

Mesers. Reed & Reed, Broom Manufacturers, of this city, have associated with them Mr. G. W. Merrithew, and will continue to carry on the business on a much larger scale than heretofore. Mr. W. T. Reed has left for the United States for the Contract of th for the United States, for the purpose of pur-

livered two lectures on the question of "Holiness" in the Baptist Omach, Bristol, York Co. Both lectures were well attended and much appreciated. They possessed all trooks with the more interesting the possessed attended and much appreciated.

severing an artery. He was prevented from attending the final examinations by the wound. Mr. White, M. P. P., for Carleton County,

has received an application of a somewhat curious kind from one of his constituents. It is as to the steps that are to be taken to secure the Royal bounty for Mrs. Albion Tom-kins, of Highlands, Parish of Aberdeen, Car-leton County, who lately gave birth to three children, all of whom, at last accounts, were

stationed at Battleford, dated Battleford, N. W. T., via Winnipeg 29th March, as follows:

"Reported that the Indians will be down on us to-morrow. I will send my wife and child to Winnipeg to-night (Sunday,) via Swift Current, in company with Judge Roletus, and several ladies." Mrs. Morris is a daughter of Mr. Stephen Whittaker of this city.

Mr. Adam Woeds, of Welsford, Queen's

Says the Woodstock Press:—"At an early hour on Wednesday morning, the 25th ult., St. Luke's Church, was crowded to witness the marriage ceremony of Miss Helen Donaldson, eldest daughter of Robert Donaldson, late proprietor of the "Exchange Hotel," and Mr. James Foster, of Gibson, York County. The ceremony was performed by Rev, Canon Neales. After the ceremony a number of invited guests partook of a breakfast at the residence of the bride's parents. The bride was the recipient of a large number of beautiful and valuable presents.

M. George F. H. Minchin, Judge of Prosents and the sure you get it. The Chinese forces gained a victory over the French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The Valuable presents of the key of the position and the entrenchments. The French at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The Prench at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The Prench at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The Prench at Langson on the 27th ult. They carried the key of the position and the entrenchments. The Prench at Langson on the 27th ult. The

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Mr. George F. H. Minchin, Judge of Probates, for York County, died quite suddenly, at his residence, in this city, last Thursday evening. The deseased was a son of Hon. George Minchin, who sat in the Legislative Council for many years, and was seventy-six years of sge. Though an eccentric man, the deceased pessessed many admirable qualities. He was a candidate for Mayor at one time, but was defeated by a large vote. He was generally considered the wealthiest citizen of Fredericton. The only living relativa of the deceased, residing here, is Mrs. Gordop, his sister.

Our Maugerville correspondent writes:—
"On Tuesday evening, 24th ult., there was held by the young folk of Maugerville, at Lower Hall, a sociable and spron sale. The evening was favorable, and friends in large number attended. The programme, spart from the sale and excellent wariety and amount of edibles, which reflected much credit on the esteemaed ladies in charge appaired.

D. Keith.

R. W. Foster, Eeq., presided. After a few fitting remarks by the Rev. W. H. Beckwith, the meeting was brought to a close by singing, wood Save the Queen." The meeting was a grand success. The receipts of the evening, exclusive of the apron sale, were about \$25, which are to be appropriated for Foreign Miesion Work.

It is rumored that the Select Council, R. It is rumored bolding an anniversary T. of T., purpose holding an anniversary meeting on the 17th of April, The memberment of this Council has been largely increased of late, and others are expected to enlist in

the near future. A Dead Duck.

(Woodsteck Press.) Mr. Blair's pet project for the removal of the Stock Farm from Kings to York may be considered a dead duck. If Mr. Blair had considered a dead duck. It pir, piair had grown abead, when he started to make the change, his majority would doubtless have sustained him, but he hesitated at the last moment and has to back down now.

Un account of its purity and concontrated strength and great power over disease, Burdong, his majority would doubtless have blood cleaning tonic known for all disorder moment and has to back down now.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

In New York city there are 160 Masonic There are over 39,000 Indians in British

The demand for gun powder is greater in

It is said the war with France has already cost China sixty million taels. Last year New York had 2,401 fires, in volving a loss of \$3,469,539. Baird's French Ointment is an excellent article for any kind of Humor, such as Salt Rhoum, Pimples, Pustules, Rash, and a sure cure for the Itch. It quickly heals obstinate Sores and Ulcers, &c. Sold by dealers. Price 25 cents.

There are more than \$5,000,000 invested in the manufacture of roller skates in the A bill inflicting the punishment of thirty lashes on wife-beaters has been passed by the New Jersey Assembly.

Advice to mothers. Many children suffer and die from no other causes than an excess of Worms in the Stomach or Intestines, to avoid this give Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, any child will take it. The belief has become general that the Russo-Afghan question will be amicably adjusted within a few days.

Time and money are both saved by keep ing in the house a bottle or two of Baird's Cure-All Liniment. Hundreds can testify to its value for Diphtheria, Rheumatism, obstinate Pains and Lameness. Sold by all dealers. Price 25 cents.

The parlor concert in connection with the Methodist Church, held at Mr. David Hatt's last Thursday evening, was a great success, and netted nearly \$80.

A few days ago, Mr. George Grass, of Wassis, Sunbury County, slaughtered two Berkshire pigs, the united wasight of which when dressed, was 900 lbs.

The final match of the season, for the Curling Rink Medal, was won by R. S. Barker's rink, Friday evening, by a score of 10 points, over A. H. F. Randolph's rink.

Mr. Thomas Rideout, Inspecting Engineer for the Department of Railways. Ottaws, Dominion Government, was here last week, to examine the work done on the Miramichi Valley road.

We notice that agricultural newspapers all ever the country are now exposing the worth-lessness of the large 25c, packs of horse and cattle powders. We put the ball in motion and claim the credit of it. Sheridan's Cavelry Condition Powders are absolutely pure, and are the only kind worth buying.

A New York fashion paper save the latest edict is that mothers shall take care of their own children. It will be quite a novelty for the children.

"How are we ever going to get through our spring and summer's work? We are all run down, tired out before it begine." So

Valley road.

Constable Gordon who is mentioned as having been wounded in the Northwest insurrection is Mr. Sidney Gordon, brother of Major Gordon I. S. C., of this city. He spent last summer here.

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Austria employs 14.450 officials in her postal service; England, 91,000; Germany, 79,884; France, 53,299; Italy, 18,790; and Russia, 15,557.

entirely relieved of the pain." For looking through the keyhole of a door leading into a private residence in New York, a young man was last week committed to 30

Barra's Balsam of Horehound is very healing in its nature, and by its Tonic properties strengthens the muscles of the Throat and gives tone and vigor to the organs of speech, it quickly relieves Oroup, Asthma and Irritation. Sold by all dealers. Price 25 cents. To get married before breakfast is generally regarded as an evil omen, and an observant man says trouble and misery will surely come after lifteen years of married life thus contracted.

AN OLD LUMBERMAN writes us that he

An old Lumberman writes us that he took a severe cold during stream driving and much appreciated. They possessed all the more interest as they were delivered by at old pastor of that locality.

On Friday last a girl employed in the Boyal Hotel in this city, was arrested for attempting to carry off some clothing in her trunk. Mrs. Atherton, suspecting the theft, had the trunk. Scarched, and found several sheets and other

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on Friday last a girl employed in the Royal Hotel in this city, was arrested for attimaping to carry off some clothing in her trunk. Mrs. Atherton, suspecting the theft, had the trunk searched, and found several sheets and other articles. The young lady was arrested, taken before the Police Magistrate and sent to jail for thirty days.

The Capital says that Mr. J. G. Owens of this city, who was completing his medical course at McGill College, met with an unfortunate accident, a few days ago, while steepping his rasor; the blade flipped from the strop and cut a severe gash in his left wrist, severing an artery. He was prevented from attending the final experimental part of the first will be a level and cut a severe gash in his left wrist, severing an artery. He was prevented from attending the final experimental part of the first will be a level and cut a severe gash in his left wrist, severing an artery. He was prevented from attending the final experimental part of the final experiments and has not had an ache or pain since. It has been able to me the RHEUMATIC and Neami Murray, in his 8th year.

At Prince William, York Co., on the 14th ult., after a lingering illness, George Ames, son of John and Margaret Ketch, in his 17th year.

Three 110 ton guns have been ordered by the English Government. They are to be bracch-loaders, 43 feet 8 inches long, with a diameter of 5½ feet at the breech and 28 inches long, with a diameter of 5½ feet at the breech and 28 inches at the breech and 28 inches long, with a diameter of 5½ feet at the breech and 28 inches long, with a diameter of 5½ feet at the breech and 28 inches long, with a diameter of 5½ feet at the breech and 28 inches long, with a

During the eleven years in which the Prince of Wales has been at the head of the Free Masons in England, that craft has contributed \$17,500,000 to the three Mason c

MALADIES MULTIPLY ONE ANOTHER. Mr. Thomas Morris, of this city, Monday morning received a telegram from his son, Lieut.-Col. Morris, of the Mounted Police, stationed at Battleford, dated Battleford, N. Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, the

Mr. Adam Woods, of Welsford, Queen's County, brother of Hon. Francis Woods, died at his home, on the 23rd ult.. at the age of 61 years, after a short illness, from inflammation of the bowels. Mr. Woods was one of the leading farmers of that locality, and was much respected by a large circle of friends. He was unmarried. The remains of the decased were interred in the family cometery, at Welsford, Rev. Mr. Slackford, Methodist, conducting the services. The funeral cortege was the largest seen at Welsford for many years, extending nearly half a mile.

Service Woodstook Press :—"At an early the Chinase forces gained a victory over PUNY, SICKLY, FRETFUL children, are

states that he met with an accident some time ago, by which one of his knees was time ago, by which one of his knees was applications of and complete relief.

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Keith, Master Freddie.

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Keith.

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As the Insurance Companies I have represented for so many years, signify their willingness to transfer their Agencies to Mr. Morrison, my friends may rely upon their business being placed in some of the best and largest British companies, that enjoy the confidence of business men everywhere.

JULIUS L. INCHES.

Fredericton, Feb. 25th, 1885. Referring to the above Card, I beg to say, that the following first class companies have appointed me their Agent and representative for the city of Fredericton and County of North British & Mercantile, of Edinburgh

Liverpool & London & Globe of Liverpool Commercial Union, of London, England. London & Lancashire, of Liverpool, Eng-

I trust that all who have policies from these Companies, will continue to do their business through me, and all those desiring further insurance, are respectfully solicited to favor me with their orders, which shall have prompt and careful attention. prompt and careful attention.

The same office at the lower end of Queen will be continued.

F. I. MORRISON.

Fredericton, Feb. 25th, 1885. Mre. Gen. Tom Thumb, will be married Easter Monday in the church of the Holy Trinity, in New York city, to Count Moryion. The silver product of the United Satates in 1884 was \$40,000,000 and the egg product \$80,000,000. There's a bigger bonanza in

Marriages.

At Saint Paul's Manse, on the 30th ult., by Georgianna Stennick, both of Burton, Sur bury County.

At St. Marys, York Co., on the 25th ult, by Rev. Wm. Jaffrey, Frederick Bailey of Sheffield, Sunbury Co., and Patience Close of St.

waaksis, York Co., on the 25th ult, by Rev. Wm. Jeffrey, Winslow Gilbert to Susan Gill. At the same time and place by the same, James. A Gill of Douglas to Margaret Dick of

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At Woodstock, on the 25th ult., by the Rev. At Upper Woodstock, on the 24th ult., by
Rev. G. T. Hartley, Newton H. Hartt to Adelia
Way, both of Southampton, York Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, Douglas, York Co., on the 25th ult., by the Rev. J.
E. Reud, Mr. Alfred McKay, of Kingsclear,
York Co. To Mary C. McGibbon. At Woodstock, on the 25th ult., by Rev. Canon Neales, Helen Donaldson of Wood-stock, to James Foster of Gibson, York Co. York Co., to Mary C. McGibbo

Deuths.

In this city, on the 26th ult., after a brief illness, Geo. F. H. Minchin, Barrister-at-law, and Judge of Probates for this County, in th 76th year of his age.

At Nashwaaksis, of congestion of the lungs, on the 27th ult., Minnie Margaret, youngest of Henry and Emily Gill, aged 5 months and

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NOTICE.

A Meeting of the KINGSCLEAR ACRICULTURAL SOCIETY

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April 1

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POST OFFICE, &c.,

ST. STEPHENS, N. B. Plans and specifications can be seen at the Department of Public Works. Ottawa, and at the Custom House, St. Stephens, on and after Thursday, the 2nd day of April next.

Persons tendering are notified that tenders will not be considered unless made on the printed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Wilmot's Block, Queen Street, ed forms supplied and signed with their actual signatures.

Each tender must be accompanied by an accepted bank cheque, made payable to the order of the Honorable the Minister of Public Works, equal to five per cent. of the amount of the tender which will be forfeited if the party decline to enter into a contract when called upon to do so, or if he fail to complete the work contracted for. If the tender be not accepted the cheque will be returned.

The Department will not be bound to accept



GEALED TENLERS, addressed to the under-sigued and endorsed "Tender for Catsson, Graving Dock, B. C." will be received at this office until Monday, the 1st day of June, 1885, in-clusively, for the the construction, erection and placing in position of a Caisson for the Graving Dock

ESQUIMALT, B. C., According to plans and specification to be seen at the Department of Public Works, Ottawa, and on application to the Hon. J. W. Trutch, Victoria, B.C.

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By order,

By order, Department of Public Works, } Ottawa, 20th March, 1825. TEAS & COFFEE.

Just landed from London, direct :-66 HALF Chests Choice Teas; 20 Backs Superior Java Coffee. For Sale on Retail at Wholesale Prices for cash. GEO. HATT & SONS. Fredericton, March 25 Oranges and Lemons.

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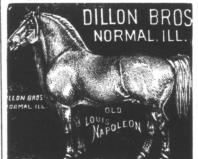
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NOTICE is hereby given, that letters of Administration on the Estate of JOHN E. CUNN (NGHAM, late of the Parish of Queensbury, York County, Farmer, deceased, have been granted to me in due form of law, All persons having any claims against said Estate will present same to me, duly attested, within three months from the date hereof, to whom all persons indebted to said Estate are required to make immediate payment.

NOTICE.

Miliville, York Co., March 6, 1885—1m

NOTICE is hereby given, that BENJAMIN CLOSE of St. Marys, York County, Merchant, has this day assigned his Estate and effects to us for the beneft of his Creditors as contained in such Deed of assignment. Creditors desiring to participate in the Estate under its provisions, should execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof.

Said Deed is now at the Office of J. A. & W. Van Wart, Fredericton, Barristers, for inspection and signature.

MATTHEW S. RYAN.

CHARLES D. JONES, WESLEY VANWART, Trustees. Fredericton March 6, 1885-3m NOTICE. WILL sell, to be taken away, or leased for a term of years, the building lately occupied by the Queen's Printer, called GAZETTE OFFICE. Possession given ist day of May.

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Shore Street. Fredericton, February 10, 1886—2m

MISS MURRAY CARMAN,

GEORGE MAUNSELL, Fern Hill. March 8, 1884-tf Farm for Sale.

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Dear little hands, I loved them so!

And now they are lying under the snow—
Under the snow, so celd and white,

I change see them or touch them to-night. They are quiet and still at last, ah me, How busy and restless they used to be, But now can they never reach up through now, Dear little hands. I loved them so!

Dear little hands, I miss them so ! All though the day, whoever I go.
All though the night, how lonely it seems,
For no little hands wake me out of dreams.
I miss them all through the wearry hour flowers : Day-time, or night-time, wherever I go, Dear little hands, I miss them so!

Dear little hands they have gone from Never again will they rest on my brow-Never again smooth my sorrowful far Never clasp me in childish embrace.

Thinking of little hands once resting there But I know in a happier, heavenlier clime, Dear little hands, I will clasp you some time.

Dear little hands, when the Master shall call,

gold,

If I keep my eyes fixed on the heavenly gate,

Over the tide where the white-robed ones wait,

CHAPTER I.

THE JOLLY ANGLER. edestrian came slewly toward small wayside tavern on a private road in the southern part of Maryland. The place was solitary enough, except in the fishing was solitary enough, except in the asning season, when parties came up from Baltimore and other towns to enjoy this quiet pastime in the blue waters of the Potomac, which flowed calm and majestic in its course toward the sea within a few hundred yards of the rustic haven that

opened its doors to the tired wayfarer. The house consisted of two portions an oldfashioned picturesque log cabin, with its rough walls matted over with ivy, mingled with the Virginia creeper, now ed one wing. The other was more pretentions, and evidently of recent origin.
A tall, staring frame two stories in height,

this pride of his heart, that passers by might have a better view of the fine new addition to the old shanty, which had long been known as the Jolly Angler. But his wife, who, like host women, had a spice of reversion for ancient things in her heart, deplaced that it would be a sin to destroy the old patriarch of the woodland which had towered above its fellows for unnumbered years, though it yet seemed

After several sharp struggles between the husband and wife, the tree was spared and beneath its shelter the pedestrian

The traveller was quite a young man. He could not have numbered more than twenty five years, for his form possessed the slender proportions and elastic vigor of youth, and his face, though worn and roubled, was smooth and unwrinkled.

It was not a handsome face, though

all the same to me if I gets what's a comin to me all right." The young man half smiled as he stretched himself on a bench at the foot of the tree, and placed a small satchel he had

brought in his hand beneath his head for a pillow, He carelessly said: This is all the luggage I have with me Mr. Samson, for I suppose you are that renowned individual; but there's money in my purse, at least enough to pay for all am likely to get here, and he drew from

his pocket a purse of open network, through the meshes of which a few pieces look dignified. He stiffly replied:

The stranger listlessly replied:

way in the morning; although I am not to warrant you in breakin' in on the wedvery far from the place I seek, I am too din' folks." much fatigued to go on at once." s small black eyed woman, who paused in "My name is James Hunter, and I came the doorway to scrutinize the new-comer hither from New York, I was a classmate

ed that he was a gentleman, and she sub-dued the natural shrillness of her voice to a more gentle key, as she stepped out and about to be celebrated. I will merely say "A good evening to you, sir; ef I may ley is already married."

Had s thunderbolt exploded at their Had s thunderbolt exploded at their ax, are you agoin' to the grand weddin' Had s thunderbolt exploded at their up at the old Arden Place? Ef the bride feet the pair could scarcely have exhibit-

ain't so pretty nor so young as she might be, she'e got a power o' money, an' grand was the first to recover speech. folks thinks more o' that than anything "Married! another wife living! Eh,"

but this is a grave charge to bring agin your friend, young man. Are you sure of what you say? for Judge Ashley will bring hood, and came hither to see an old college chum on business that concerns himself. I could obtain no conveyance from the railroad station, and my long walk has given me a keen appetite for supper, after given me a keen appetite for supper, after which I hope to enjoy a good night's rest under your hospitable roof."

"Judge Ashley's son is already married and I can prove it," reiterated Hunter, in measured accepts, though there was a

nder your hospitable roof."

measured accents, though there was a choking sensation in his throat that Mebbe you'd rather have it out that than than the sallow hue of his complexion as and the sallow hue of his complexion as come in to supper when the evenin's sumed a ghastly tint.

warm, and Sally can bring it out that if you'd like to have it on a pine table."

"I should infinitely prefer that arrangement, Madam. Pray permit Sally to do her devoir as speedily as possible."

Sally rushed into the house, and speedily returned with a goblet brimming over ner devoir as speedily as possible."

"I'y returned with a goblet brimming over with jest wish I may catch her a devourin' with the sparkling fluid. Hunter hastily of anything afore her time comes, that's swallowed a portion of it, and then became strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the organism of sally, is said Mrs. Sameon, sharply. "Its estiled, then, that the suppor shall be brought out here; but it'll be the worse for Sally, I can tall her of she goes to mood to answer. He impatiently said:

with the sparkling fluid. Hunter hastily swallowed a portion of it, and then became strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be fold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight alum or phosphate powders. Sold bitters purify the blood and regulate only in cans. Royal Baking Powder Co. 106

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techin' any of it afore her betters is "I have stated to you, Mr. Samson, the

tecnin' any of it afore her tetters is tarved.

The stranger half smiled at this tirade, and sunk back upon the hard bench, apparently too indolent to correct the landlady's mistake. He appeared to be so deeply absorbed in thought that he was deaf to all the attempts of the landlord to engage him in further conversation.

"I have stated to you, Mr. Samson, the imperative necessity of seeking Leon Ashley without delay, and it rests with you to furnish me the means of doing so. If you are his friend, you will order a horse for me without further words on the subject, for he stands in deep peril in this hour, from which I may not yet be in time to rescue him."

ward the west the hazy mist which veiled the path of the sun was suddenly lighted up in golden glory by the bursting forth of that luminary, and the whole heavens seemed aflame with the vivid illuminary.

when my feet touch the waters so dark and cold, and I catch my first glimpse of the city of gold, and I catch my first glimpse of the city of gold, and I catch my first glimpse of the city of gold, and I catch my first glimpse of the city of Samson put down his head and solemnly said:

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said:

"Now, ole 'oman, you gest shet up bout the 'lect; as ef God's a gwine to plack and choose among the oritters he made, sendin' one to glory out of every ninety-nine, an' leavin' the balance to go to the mischief. I say God's no 'specter o' persons, an I don' put no faith in 'lection, unless it's for a President, or a member o' Congress, or sich like; so please to hold on, on that thar subjict, caze you knows it's one I can't bar"

TEMPTATION:

said:

"Have the horse brought out, and I promise to curb my impetuosity so far as to avoid injury to him. I pledge myself not to push him beyond his powers, but if I hope to be in time, I must set out at I hope to be in time, I mus

The clinging vines were permitted to valid the decay of the old cabm, but the amark new house must shine forth in all its naked ugliness to show strangers how well to do was its owner.

Indeed, the burity landlord had at one time seriously thought of cutting down a magnificent cak which stood in front of this, pride of his heart, that passers by to marry that pale, delicate Grace Arden. thave a better view of the fine new tion to the old shanty, which had long his wife gradually attracted the attention of their guest; and something in this description seemed to strike him painfully, for his dark face grew stern, and he

abruptly asked:

Of whom are you speaking, Madam?

Excuse me, but I am anxious to know a strait as this? The Judge can't blame the name of this bridegroom." It's no secret, I'm sure, an' you're well come to it. Leon Ashley is as fine——
The encomium she was about to utter was cut short by the sudden outburst of was cut short by the sudden outburst of lit's true that thar's another wife, it would covery says it is the best thing he ever the decisively replied.

Mr. C. E. Riggins, Beamsville, writes:

"A customer who tried a bottle of Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Distit's true that thar's another wife, it would covery says it is the best thing he ever

and exclaimed:

Leon Ashley on the eve of marriage! attempt such a thing Samson stared at him in dumb amaze ment; but his wife soon recovered the power of speech, and indignantly retort-

there was an expression of resolution and firmness in the closed mouth which proved that its owner possessed that manliness of character which would lead him to brave danger without pausing to consider his sake as well as for that of another in

he consequences to himself.

An active and observant spirit looked far from here is Judge Ashley's place. I

flashed, and he sternly replied; they was children together, theug "Then I shall walk, tired as I am. God a matter of two years older'n him. will help me to sustain my strength, for he knows that I am doing his work in preventing the union about to take place. How far from this is Arden Place."

"That is quite impossible. I must see Leon Ashley this night: must drag him

"I wasn't insineratin' of anything agin But for her he might sink into the pit he

I must rest here to night and go on my say agin it; that is, ef I think it's enough hold him, I reckin.

with her keen orbs. More astute than of Leon Aseley at Yale, and at one time her husband, Mrs. Samson at once decid-his most intimate friend. Since it is ne-

but this is a grave charge to bring agin

deaf to all the attempts of the landlord to engage him in further conversation.

Sally, a very black and shiny-faced young girl, brought out a small table on which a white cloth was spread, and the nicely cooked supper was soon placed upon the board. There was delicious coffee, with thick yellow cream, biscuit, white and crisp, rich butter, and fresh fish from the neighboring river.

The girl-placed plates for three, and the jaunty little landlady, in a smart cap, took her place in front of the tray, while Sally waved a spreading fan of peacock's feathers above the table to keep off the insects that fluttered around in that soft

inspots that fluttered around in that soft ley's safety. His life is sacred to me June evening.

There had been a slight fall of rain in the earlier part of the afternoon, and toward the west the hazy mist which veiled childhood. Come, sir; I have no time to

knows it's one I can't bar":

Ah, well, you'd better learn to bar with it, John Semson, for you'll find it in all the thurch articles. Yes, every one of ten has it as well as my church. They all sings the same song on that ar' subjict.

Well, it's a song I shan't listen to, so thar. Now you jest find somethin' else to talk about, or do penince by holdin' your mouth shet.

Thus suddenly silenced on her favorite topic, Mrs. Samson demurely ate her supper for a few moments and then suddenly broke forth:

That's a happy omen for Mis Arden:

"The critter's all I have, an' you may is the King of Conqueror of an pains, we describe it in brief.

A teacher in one of our schools inquired the other day if any of her scholars could give the definition of the word "dandy." This seemed a puzzler than the labors of the day.

Hunter looked at this Rosinante in dis may, and he indignantly said:

"The critter's all I have, an' you may towns who daily suffer from the dis-

as bright as this sunset, I sure she'll have nothing in this sinful vale to ax for more.

The fat landlord crossed his knife and fork and solemnly said.

Salmost a sure cure. In several cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect one.

Grace is fashinible, an's he won't be marked as the fatter of the marked as the cure. In several cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect one.

Said an English lady one night at a sure cure. In several cases great relief may be obtained, if not a perfect one.

A tall, staring frame two stories in height, glaring with fresh paint, and destitute of every fleral embellishment, had been stuck on to the verdant nest we have described.

They say they say! repeated his wife, said:

They say they say! repeated his wife, said:

It is the best I can do, so I must mount have known this youngster all his life. an his weary drudge, I suppose; so point he's a free hearted, dashin' fellow, with a limit of the exact road I am to take.

muttered; would have to clear 64 feet at a jump.
I'm 'fraid he'll spile that ere critter There is no quadruped that has such

me, even ef he does find out what I done. His wife decisively replied.

baseness anyway, I'm afeard. Samson lugubriously shook his head, Ef I aint mightly mistaken, there'll be more'n heart-break to pay. That fiery young brother of hern will never stand sults." sich a insult to his sister as this. Oh, oh

An active and observant spirit looked out from the deep-set eyes which gleamed dark and wivis beneath heavy black brows and the whole aspect of the man gave the idee of a mixed character in which good impulses were often overcome in a month and slow of the shade of the tree, glanced knowing ly at the stranger, and decided in his own mind shat he was not much, which in his vocabulary meant that he was not much, which in his vocabulary meant that he was neither rich nor aristocratic; for the new-conser's clothes were almost shably, and his carriage that of a man depressed by fortune. The red-nosed Boniface deliberately references that the resonance of the re

it'll go hard wi' her to know that he's as false as can be. She have loved him since they was children together, though she's a matter of two years older'n him. Samson philosophically replied:

"Oh, she'll git over it in time. Miss Arden was a dunce to think that a wild young fellow like Leon would fall in love with sich a little pale thing as she is. Eff women will be fools, they mus' pay the piper, that's all. As to Miss Grace, I believe she aint soft enough to break her levels as the supersisted."

"Well, deacon, flave you refinements."

"Yes, parson, I think of them very sunday morning and a train leaves for the west Sunday morning and a train leaves for the west Sunday morning and a train leaves for the west sunday might. Through connections are made from Boston on Sunday nights.

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vous relieve sale in lower walk thar in time to stop the parson, so what's the use? Jest go to bed like a tired Christian, an' fet things take thar course among your betters."

"That is quite impossible. I would relieve she aint soft enough to break her heart about this ne'er do wall."

"What did you do creature, degacon?"

"What did you do creature, degacon?"

"I let him shovel lieve she aint soft enough to break her heart about this ne'er do wall." lieve she aint soft enough to break her and it made him so nice and warm he I hope it'll prove so, but I have my doubts, for there's something cranky

(To be continued)



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Everybody. In respectable society it is said that

"Does my question embarrass you?" " Not at all, sir," replied the student, not at all. It is quite clear. It is the

or that luminary, and the whole heavens seemed affame with the vivid illumination.

The guest laid down his knife and fork, and for a few moments seemed rapt in the contemplation of the brilliant concave filled with this gorgeous phontasmagoria of light, but his thoughts were brought back from heaven to earth by the voice of Mrs. Samson saying:

"I reckin the brightness o' them clouds that is like what we'll see when we mount to glory; that is, ef we're so fortunate as

"Out furnish me with a horse, or will you not."

The enormity of the crime of which Ashley was accused effectually silenced Mrs. Samson, and after a side glance to ward her, her husband replied:

"Well—I s'pose you can have the beast; he be's noue o' the fastest o' travellers, an' I'm feared he'll come to grief ef you push him too hard. Will you promise me now that you'll have mercy on the critter."

Burning with impatience to be off

impatiently replied:

"Have the horse brought out, and I mother! Susy's been and get the egg the

That's a happy omen for Mis Arden; for the old sayin' is, 'happy is the bride the sun shines en;' an' I've been sorry to see her weddin' day overcast. But now this will make up for all; an' ef her life's as bright as this sunset, I sure she'll have nothing in this sinful sale to a sure the plant of the sunset of the landlord, in high dudgeon. "He's worked in the plow all day, but I tell you that he's the fastest walker in all these parts, and he'll take you to Arden the sunset of the sun

fork and solemnly said:

Ef Miss Grace Arden 'spects to have happiness with that ar chap she's been foolish enough to sat has heart on a she's been foolish enough to sat has heart on a she want on a she won't be married afore nine o'clock, an' the ole clock ball in Edinburgh:—"I pity Scotching to sat has heart on a she won't be married afore nine o'clock, an' the ole clock ball in Edinburgh:—"I pity Scotching the same of t happiness with that ar chap she's been foolish enough to set her heart on, she must be dazed. Why, he have been sich a wild one, and run though wi' sich a power o' money, that they do say the Judge would have turned him adrift ef he hadn't made all far an' squar' by axin' Miss Arden to be his wife.

They say they say! repeated his wife.

How far from here is Arden Place? they acked Hunter.

No more in six mile; an' you'll have plenty o' time.

He hesitated a moment: but his previous fatigue assured him that it would be hopeless to attempt to walk that distance before nime o'clock, and he resignedly are married!"

The people of this country have spoken. They declare by their patron-

into the saddle, leaving his sachel behind him, and putting his jaded steed to his best paces, was soon out of sight.

When pursued by a dog, the common rabbit jumps about nine feet clear on level ground. In proportion to length, Samson shook his head dubiously as he a horse, to jump as far as a rabbit, would have to clear 64 feet at a jump. powerful muscles in his quarters as the rabbit, and none excel him in the muscles of his loin and back.

was cut short by the sudden outcurst of now sat down, right glad to rest his weary limbs, for he had walked many miles from the railroad station at which he had been when the railroad station at which he had been was cut short by the sudden outcurst of the stranger. He pushed his chair back, be a burnin' shame to let Leon Ashley used; to quote his own words, 'It just play off sich villany agin Miss Arden. Poor gal! she'll break her heart over his seemed to touch the spot affected.'

About a very soo he had an attack of covery says it is the best thing he ever About a year ago he had an attack of bilious fever, and was afraid he was in

sults." sich a insult to his sister as this. Oh, oh—there'll be the devil to pay over at the Place when it's knowed thar's another wife in the way.

Do you really think that, Sammy, Eff believed it, I'd have my pony saddled and follow arter that youngster. I'd like mightly to know what will happen over that to night.

An' git yerself in a regular mess! No, I thank you, Mrs. Sam, you don't go on no wild goose chase to a house to which we've never bin thought good enough to we've never bin thought good enough to see the second of the service of the s I don' know why he shouldn't, ef it's Place when it's knowed thar's another I was a young man like you, I admired

The deep set eyes of the young man false as can be. She have loved him since ed the poor during the cold weather?"

they was children together, though she's "Yes, parson, I think of them very

is pocket a purse of open network, back from the brink of the precipice on which a few pieces of gold were visible.

Samson straitened himself, and tried to book dignified. He stiffly replied:

"I wasn't insineratin' of anything agin
But for the singlet. In the stiffly replied:

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But for the precipice on which a few pieces of which a few pieces of which he stands. I do not now love him—
God knows I do not; but for the sake of up to the Place, ole man, mebbe you'll go in the madhouse. Ef you won't let me go up to the Place, ole man, mebbe you'll go iffty per cent, of the people he meets, yerself, an' see what happens than, for I shant sleep a wink till I hear all about the wind wasn's with intelliserved the median and soans with intelliserved the mean and soans with intelliserved the mean and soans with intelliserved the median and soans with intellise what this internal of any thing aging your bility to pay, young man; an's so what you'll git, I reckin the Jolly Angler can at least give you as good as you're been used to. The quality as comes here from Baltimore and all the country round when the fishin's prime, never finds no fault with their 'commodations.'

The stranger listlessly replied:

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"It speak out an' tell me what he's been and done, I'll find a horse for you to ride on in spite of all my ole woman can midst, he'll soon find the place too hot to tonic, to strengthen and keep the system in regular order, and in Northrop Thus compelled to curb her curiosity, & Lyman's Quining Wine we have the din' folks."

After a moment's reflection the young

Sally to clear the table, and found some

exact remedy required. The poculiar Samson had opened his mouth to in quire to what place he was bound, when he was interrupted by the appearance of consolation for her disappointment in course it would be best to pursue, and he more quietly said:

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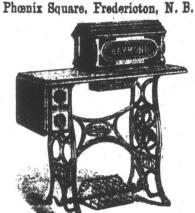
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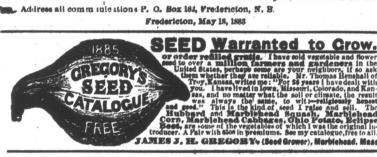
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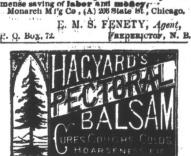
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