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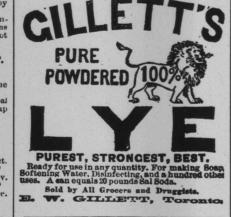
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> Cabbage - 1st, John McCullough, \$2 2d, Hugh Hamilton, \$1. Division 24 - Horticulture. Parsnips - 1st, A. H. Jewett, Frederic

Spafford Wade, \$1.

ton, \$2; 2d, G. A. Treadwell, Maugerville, Tomatoes, variety-1st, J. M. Rule Gibson, \$2; 2d, W. B. Dayton, \$1. Celery — 1st, A. H. Jewett, Fredericton \$2; 2d, Ada Schleyer, Fredericton, \$1. Squash, hubbard - 1st, A. E. Kilburn Macnaquac, \$2; 2d, C. E. Murray, Spring-

Squash, marrow - 1st, A. Alwood, Butternut Ridge, \$2; 2d, S. Wade, Penniac, Squash, other varieties-1st, Wilmot Guiou, Fredericton, \$2; 2d, James Wetmore, \$1.

Pumpkins-1st, L. Goodspeed, Nashwaak, \$2; 2d, Samuel Dayton, \$1. Long blood beats - 1st, Henry S. Miles, \$2; 2d, John C. Murray, \$1. Turnip beets - 1st, George A. Tread-St. Marys, \$1.

2d. A. D. Thomas, \$1. Oromocto, \$1. Carrots, early horn - 1st, C. B. Har-Onions, danvers-1st, W. T. White-

Potatoes - 1st, F. J. Purdy, Jemseg, \$2; Turnips - 1st, C. B. Harrison, Maugerville, \$2; 2d, R. Goldsworthy, St. Marys,

Cucumbers - 1st, F. J. Purdy, Jemseg, \$2: 2d. Randall Bros., Sheffield, \$1. Yellow corn - 1st, F. J. Purdy, Jemseg, \$2; 2d, Robert Sloat, Keswick, \$1. Sweet corn - 1st, Luther Goodspeed Penniac, \$2; 2d, J. M. Ruel, Gibson, \$1.

Penniac, \$2; 2d, A. D. Thomas, Fredericton, \$1. Apples, largest variety—1st, C. Camber, Kingsclear, \$4; 2d, Randall Bros., Shef- strike it before the patient. If he is suffield, \$3. Apples, best quality-1st, Randall Bros., \$4; 2d, C. Camber, Kingsclear, \$2.

Bush beans - 1st, Benjamin Goodspeed,

Apples, largest size — 1st, Randall Bros.,

Sheffield, \$3; 2d, Alfred McKay, Kingsclear, \$2. Pears — 1st, C. Camber, Kingsclear, \$2 2d, David M. Fisher, Maryland, \$1. Plums - 1st, Thomas Douglas, Stanley. Grapes - 1st, Byron C. Phair, Fredericton, \$2; 2d, John McCullough, \$1.

Smith, Maugerville, \$5; 2nd Mrs. W. Babbitt, F'ton. \$4; 3rd, Joseph Thorburn, Stanley, \$3; 4th, Chas. C. Camber, Kingsclear, \$2; 5th, B. N. Goodspeed, Penniac, Butter in crock or firkin - 1st Joseph Thorburn, Stanley, \$5; 2nd, Luther Goodspeed, Penniac, \$4; 3rd, S. Wade, Pen niac, \$3; 4th, Miss Moffat, Kingsclear, \$2;

Best cheese (home made) — 1st, B. N

Division 26 - Dairy Produce.

Best butter in roll or print-1st, G. R.

Goodspeed, Penniac, \$3, 2nd, L. Goodspeed, Penniac, \$2. Cheese, factory - 1st, Frank Tilley Richmond, Carleton Co., \$6; 2nd, C. L. is this spot. Barter, Avondale, \$2. Division 27 - Flowers Assortment of flowers in pots - 1st, J Bebbington, \$5; 2d, Ada Schleyer, \$2.50. Assortment of cut flowers - 1st, Ada

Schleyer, \$3; 2d, J. Bebbington, \$2. Table boquet - 1st, Ada Schlever, \$2: 2d, Abram Alward, Butternut Ridge, \$1. Hand boquet, -1st, J. Bebbington, \$2; have good napes. A girl who always KELOS (neuter form, if needed for clear-2d, Ada Schleyer, \$1. Floral ornaments - 1st, Ada Schleyer, \$3; 2d, J. Bebbington, \$2. There's nothing like the air to purify the Division 28 - Honey and Wax catch the breezes the fairer it will get. Best hive bees - 1st A. McKenzie, Fred-

ericton, \$2; 2d, J. H. Reid, Fredericton.

woman ask herself if the few dark spots on her are not just where the skin has Honey, strained - 1st, W. B. Dayton, been kept constantly hot and covered.

Well, the nape of the neck is peculiar in this regard. To be white it must be kept free of woolens and the hair. Once given

Binob, I am.

Binob, I am.

Binot, Thou art.
Binom, He, or it, is.
Binon, One is.
Binon, one is.
Binos, it (indetermina St. Marys, \$2; 2d, W. McFarlane, \$1. Honey in boxes or glass - 1st, W. Mcfarlane, Fredericton, \$2. Division 29 - Fancy and Domestic a good skin the rest is easy. Of course, Netting, sample - 1st, Mrs. Pinder, the neck shows to the best advantage Fredericton, \$2; Miss J. Beverley, \$1. when the hair is brushed up and away Embroidery, sample - 1st, Miss Smith. from it, but there should be some tiny Fredericton, \$2. little spray thistle-downs of hair falling Beadwork-1st, Mrs. J. Cameron away from the rest. These must be Fredericton, \$2: 2d, Miss Perley, Fredernatural, mind, or, at least, just separated icton, \$1.

Berlin — 1st, Miss Perley, \$2; 2d, Mrs. Cameron, \$1. Lace-1st, Miss Georgie Libbey, Marys-Crochet work — 1st. Mrs. T. W. Barker \$2; Mrs. F. H. Libby, Marysville, \$1. Carpet, rag - 1st, Mrs. James Haining, who presses her chin down and holds her Maryland, \$2; 2d, Mrs. W. B. Dayton, St. | head stifly can not have a good line at the Marys, \$1.

Quilt or counterpane, colored - 1st

Quilt or counterpane, white -1st, Miss smith, Fredericton, \$2; 2d, Miss Jennie Blotches, pimples, liver patches, Stevenson, St. Marys, \$1. G. M. D. right quick dispatches, Carpet Wool - Mrs. W. Sewell, Lincoln Drives away incipient tumors, Clears the blood from poisonous humors; Woollen stockings-1st, Mrs. F. J Ailing one, whoe'er you be, Purdy, Jemseg, \$2; 2d, Robt. Sloat, Kes-Try the worth of G. M. D .wick, \$1.

Fancy flannel - 1st, Robert Sloat, \$3. Woollen blankets-1st, Miss A. Stephenson, Woodstock, \$3. Homespun, allwool - 1st, Miss Moffatt Kingsclear, \$3. White flannel — 1st, Miss A. Stephen- | not flatter him at all.

Woollen socks - 1st, D. Douglas, Stan-

ley, \$2; 2d, Miss Moffatt, Kingsclear, \$1.

wick, \$2.

Knitting, fancy - 1st, John C. Murray, Kingsclear, \$2; 2d, Mrs. T. W. Barker, Fredericton, \$1.

Braid - 1st, B. W. Goodspeed, \$2; 2d, John C. Murray, \$1. Homespun (cotton and wool) -1st, John C. Murray, \$3. Homespun, all wool, fulled - 1st, Robt. Sloat, \$3.

Division 30 - Poultry, Pigeons, Etc. John H. Reid, Brown Turkeys, 1st, Toulouse Geese, 1st, Plymouth Rocks, 1st, Wyandotts, 1st and 2d. C. E. Murray, Springhill, China Goose,

1st, Common Ducks, 1st. Alongzo Staples, Toulouse Geese, 2d. Luther Goodspeed - Common Geese, 1st. Bronze Turkeys, 2d, Common Ducks,

Guy and Violet Sewell - Pekin Ducks, Snowflakes — 1st, G. A. Treadwell, \$2 Lieut. Col. Maunsell - Carrier Pigeons, 1st, Antwerps, 1st. James Tibbitts - Silver Spangled Hamburgs, 1st, common Bantams 1st.

> Brown Game Bantams, 1st, Game Banment, were compelled to collect the gum tams, 2nd, Colored Fantail Pigeon, 1st, from the trees infested by winged serpents Plymouth Chicks, 1st. J. Allen, Fredericton - Jacobin Pigeons, 1st, Brown Leghorns, 2d. J. M. Wiley - Doves, 1st.

C. H. Roberts - Patridge Cochins, 1st, Brown Leghorns, 1st. G. E. Treadwell - Common Turkeys, P. F. Martin - White Leghorns, 1st

vermillion and rather stronger and

coarser than ordinary hair. This par-

ticular hair should be entirely pulled out,

not even the smallest part of the roof

drugs used should be of such a nature as

THE NAPE OF THE NECK.

neglects and the wise beauty cares for, it

tremendous. I must say that few women ness).

skin, and the more a girl lets her neck

This is not generally believed, but let any

desired is the good line. The woman

neck. The chin must be raised a little

and the head carried somewhat up and

angle from just between the shoulders to

which is the great Golden Medical Dis-

covery of Dr. Pierce - a wonderful tonic

and blood-purifier. The "Discovery" is

time, or money refunded.

Miss Beverley, \$2; 2d, Mrs. F. B. Edge- pushed forward. This gives a perfect

Woollen mitts - 1st, Robert Sloat, Kes- a standard remedy for consumption,

which it is.-London Times.

and 2d. HYDROPHOBIA. The Chinese Treatment of this Terrible Malady. A Chinese journal, published at Singapore, recently referring to the dangers of | One thousand talents' weight of frankinhydrophobia from the large number of cense was brought every year to Darius ownerless dogs in the place, objects to the by the Arabs as a tribute. As much as wholesale destruction of these animals, this was burned annually in Babylon on and say that the best way of Jealing with the great altar to Bel. Thus it is seen to hydrophobia is by medical treatment. have been in days of antiquity one of the When proper treatment is given the dis- most valuable products of the East. It ease can easily be cured, and as a matter was used by the Egyptains in their religof fact it is utterly unnecessary to raise ious rites and was in high repute for an outcry against hydrophobia. Euro- medicinal purposes. Sometimes blazing well, Maugerville, \$2; 2d, Samuel Dayton, pean doctors, it goes on to say, have not lumps of it were employed for illuminayet discovered a good prescription for the tion. In China it has always been con-Melons — 1st, F. J. Purdy, Jemseg, \$2; disease; therefore, their treatment is not sidered a remedy for leprosy." ly successful. When a man, or "Myrrh is the gum of a tree th Carrots (intermediate) - 1st, C. B. Har- even his clothes or queue has been bitten in southwestern Asia. Until within the rison, Mangerville, \$2; 2d, D. E. Perley, by a rabid dog, he is affected by the present century its botanical source was poison of the animal. After some time in some degree a mystery. The plant in this develops itself, and the patient be- question is scrubby, not exceeding twelve rison, Maugerville, \$2; A. D. Thomas, \$1. gins to show signs of madness. At this feet in height. It is from what is called

stage of the disease proper medical treat- the Somali country that the product is head, \$2; 2d, Samuel Dayton, St. Marys, ment should be given, otherwise the chiefly obtained. Berbera, where it is patient will imitate the movements of a bought up by agents of East India merdog and will smell anything that comes | chants. Bombay and Aden are the chief in his way and bark himself to death. centers of the trade. At these places it is In some cases, when a man is bitten, he sorted the best quality being sent to thinks very little of it. He merely stops | Europe and the pooer kind to China. the bleeding, applies some medicine to Once a year the queen of Great Britain, the wound, and when it is healed he be- on the occasion of the Feast of the lieves that the danger is gone. But he Epiphany, makes an offering of gold, forgets that though the wound is healed frankincense and myrrh at the chapel up the poison has not been extracted, royal, London. This custom has been and in some future day the disease will pursued since the time of Edward I. surely break out again. This is the mis- Taken medicinally, myrrh, is believed to Pole beans — 1st, Samuel Stevens, Doug- take that the European doctors generally act favorably upon the appetite and fall into. In order to determine whether digestion. It also has a special effect upon the disease that a patient suffers from is the mucous membrane, so that people use hydrophobia the paper recommends that it to harden gums which are readily made the following method should be adopted: to bleed by the toothbrush. Get a gong or any large brass utensil and

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. fering from hydrophobia he will at once show signs of madness; then fan him and stinging; most at night; worse by with a large palm-leaf fan, and he will scratching. If allowed to continue tumors crouch down as if in great fear. When form, which often bleed and ulcerate, bethe presence of the disease is thus ascer- coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment tained, the next step that should be taken stops the itching and bleeding, heals ul--a most important one - is to search | ceration, and in most cases removes the the hair of the patient. There will cer- tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50

> THE NEW LANGUAGE. Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk

must be left, otherwise the disease cannot be cured. When this has been done a ber 10th with outline of the plan and full prescription must be prepared, and the instructions for revision of the exercises. Lesson II. will expel the poison from the place in PERSONAL PRONOUNS.

clined like nouns. the nape of the neck is. If there is one tive singular of personal pronouns, and are declined only when used without point of the body that the average girl

their nouns.

RELATIVE PRONOUNS.

wears her dresses cut high to her hair will ness.) usually be dark and unattractive there. (These are declined like nouns) VOCABULARY. Nouns.

Ob e ol logobs ofi - Binob gudik, ab binof badik - Flol obik binom svidik, e olik binom nidik - Buks omsik binoms badik - Pul e man logoms flolis kelis labobs - Kim binom man gudik? - Kisi and curled with the fingers. Oh, the logol?—Sivid flolas kelis labol binom horror of the girl who has curled that gudik, e flols binoms i nidik — Kiom flenpart of her hair with an iron! and, oh! the crime of the girl who has made a bang there! If the hair is skillfully managed and the chiral skill logom oli binom flen ofik - Kim labom and the skin white, then the only thing flolis nidik kels binoms i svidik? - Puls kiom laboms bukis mana? - Pul ofik

binom badik. You and she and I see the flowers which

Has convinced many that to us any of the substitutes offered for the only sure-pop danger. Get always and use none other than Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor,

from Eastern Trees.

Two Rare and Curious Gums Obtained "One frequently hears of frankincense and myrrh," said a botanist to a Star reporter, "but few people know what they are. Both are gum resins obtained from trees. That from which frankincense is Woolen blankets - 1st, Robt, Sloat, \$2. derived grows chiefly in Arabia, though it is also found in certain parts of India and elsewhere. On the coast of Adel it is said to be found sprouting from between marble rocks, without soil, appearing to spring from a mass of substance resembling a mixture of lime and mortar. The purer the marble the finer the growth of the plant. Young trees furnish the gum, to obtain which a deep incision is made in the trunk, a milk-like juice exuding. When it has had time to harden, the large, clear globules are scraped off into baskets, and the inferior quality that run down\* the bark is collected separately. Anciently it was reported that the land which produced frankincense was of fog Duncan Thomas - Plymouth Rocks, 2d, and darkness, where slaves, as a punish

> of various brilliant colors, which could only be driven away by smoke. These belief were probably circulated by Arab spice producers of fertile imigination who vere desirous to avoid competition. "Fifteen centuries before Christ an Egyptain queen named Hatasa made an expedition to the Arabian coast of the Red Sea, and brought back with her thirty-one incense trees. The gum was much employed of old in sacrifices, its use arising primitively from the belief that pleasant smells were agreeable to gods in general. Trade in such produce must have been very extensive in those times.

Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching tainly be found one hair of the color of ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia.

Note. Lesson one was published Octo-

OB (I), OL (thou), OM (he or it), OF (she) os (it), on (one), ok (self). These are de-Point that Many Women Entirely are formed by adding IK to the nomina-Very few women know how important

"Why, there is nothing," said a gor- Masc. Fem. Neut. geous example of the sex, "that finally completes a beautiful woman's triumph as kim? | kim? | kis? | kis? | who? what? | kiom? | kiof? | kios? | which? does the nape of the neck. If the line is | (These are declined, unless used adjectgraceful, if the skin is pure and the small, ively). accidental rings of hair that fail there are artistically managed, the spell that this | KEL, who or which (used for all genders) part of a woman exerts over a man is KELOF (feminine form, if needed for clear-

INTERROGATIVE PRONOUNS

Buk, book. Flol, flower. Svid, sweetness Bad, badness. Nid, Brilliance. Lol, rose. Present indicative active, of verb.

our good boys have - The book which is bad is the man's book, mine is good -She kisses her good boy who has a sweet rose — The man who is bad is her friend's son - Which man is the boy's friend? -Who has the sweet flowers? - Who are you? — What has he? — My boy and your friend are good - The rose is a sweet flower - The flowers which the boys have are sweet roses - Which flowers are good and which are bad?

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### IMPROVED STOCK.

The prices realized at the sales of imported stock is a sufficient answer to those who pronounced the importation inferior in quality. The weather was decidedly against a large attendance at the sale, and it is the opinion of persons competent to judge, that the aggregate proceeds would have run up from \$1,500 to \$2,000 higher. As it is there will not be more than about 40 per cent of loss on the whole purchase. Considering all things this must be regarded as most satisfactory, and we think the government is to be congratulated on the result. We could wish, however, in this connection, that farmers generally would show a greater appreciation of the value and importance of having good stock. It will be idle for the government to distribute well bred animals among them if they are not to be better fed and cared for than previous importatation. Nothing equal to the present importation, either in quality or numbers, has ever been made before, and the different sections of the province have exhibited a commendable interest in being represented at the sale, and securing a share of the stock: but their duty does not end there. This stock should receive the best of attention, and be cared for in a way in which farmers do not care for their ordinary stock. Our people have much to learn in this direction. There are, of course, many who have learned this necessary lesson, but they are few after all. We would like to see more of the breeders' spirit stimulated; and if the agricultural societies would divert their annual grants towards the purchase of annual grants towards the purchase of improved stock, instead of holding little opposition can be said to share any portion service short, as the crowd broke into the of the morals of the people. He boldly local shows and awarding small money prizes among exhibitors for large turnips and fancy crazy quilts, the grant would be doing the country substantial service. and Moncton Times would have charac-Cannot a less short-sighted policy be terized this transaction if it had been the adopted. Cannot something be done to local government that had been concerned. impress upon the members of our agri- The standards these newspapers in opposicultural societies more generally the utter tion to the latter set up, are so utterly of the coffin. The grave became heaped wipe out the sinful character of the city. to the ground. The deed was the result uselessness of these small shows and the dissimilar to those applied to the govern- up with the masses of floral tributes, one awarding of these small prizes. This ment at Ottawa, that it is difficult to of which was Miss O'Shea's, overlooked his charge to the grand jury judge Maddox As a result of the the big fire at Halifax county, in some directions, is waking up, realize they have a common origin. in the description given above. This bore created a decided sensation by saying. Adam McKay makes a claim against the we are glad to note. The Kingsclear and As an illustration, take the case of the Southampton societies came well to the Leary investigation. The conservative front at the stock sale; but where was press was shocked at the thought of a funeral, if not a grand spectacle, had an were openly committed here, and, as a the city responsible in allowing large Stanley? The time was when Stanley contribution of the friends in St. John of especially solemn interest. Attaching to consequence, a law and order club had would not have allowed a sale of improved the local government in aid of the party the gravely conducted demonstration, the been organized. So long as this court of the city. stock to take place and she not be repre- in York county. These same lofty patriots intense seriousness of feeling pervading exists there is no need of such a club. sented. The Harvey society was also have not a word of censure for the the myriads partaking therein, gave an You, gentleman of the grand jury, are the missing. This county secured a fair share organized robbery which has been deplet- unique character to the whole manifesta- only law and order club necessary. It is of the cattle -23 head out of 146 - but Carleton and Charlotte were ahead of us, of years in the interest of their political Irish people to suggest that they would You can have those men who made the five head respectively.

# THE HIGH SCHOOL.

We confess to a good deal of disappointthe dominion government is the embodiment at the recent action of the senate of the university respecting the High school. It is understood that by a vote of six to three the senate have confirmed their previous decision to withdraw the grant in aid of the High school. It has been pointed out that the withdrawal of this grant would necessitate the closing of It has been always apparent to those who of diplomacy are also being employed criticism of judge Maddox, intimating trustees for the city would be compelled to dispense with the high class teachers whose services they have been able hitherto to engage; but it appears the senate could not be induced to reconsider their former action. We repeat we think see their way clear to do so. The Collegiate school has always been a valuable other public school in the province, unless perhaps the St. John grammar school been as well equipped as the Collegiate school, for this important function, or has so efficiently discharged it. There is so close in their relations, who have been well as word, warning Russia off the signed in favor of a discontinuance of the grant, that the funds of the university are inadequate to maintain the chairs recently set up, and at the same time aid the High school, but it remains to be seen whether educational interests are going to be promoted by the change. We are of the number who would gladly see the grant Gregory represents him to be; we cannot to the university increased and would have earnestly pressed its favorable con-deserted the liberal pary at the last elecsideration upon the legislature. As the tion and personally thrown himself into matter now stands the senate will ask for the contest at Harvey on polling day if the contest at Harvey on polling day if There are special wires to Balmoral and he started up the animal retreated a few authority at the ensuing session to divert Mr. Gregory's controlling influence had the grant from the Collegiate school, to which it must go now by law, and apply it in the way proposed. The change to could not hope for patronage from the take effect in January, 1893. Doubtless they may succeed in obtaining this power as a feeling has existed for some time in that direction, but it would have been more respectful to the legislature and indeed to all concerned if the legislation had been first obtained. It is not the citizens of Fredericton and vicinity who are alone concerned in the new departure. The high repute of the Collegiate school has attracted numbers from all parts of the province who had a university course in contemplation, and to those who would have availed themselves of its privileges in the future, the disappearance of the school from among our institutions of learning will be a serious loss.

# SMALL POX.

of Quebec and there are now seventeen matter. It supposed at first that it could cases. The nearest points to New Brunswick in which the disease has appeared | not dare to quarrel with it, and withdrew in that province are at Carleton and St. the patronage. Of course it was mistaken Moire, a station on the I.C.R. Two but the mistake was in yielding to Mr. cases have occurred in this province -both | Gregory's opinion. We have no harsh at Dalhousie - and are being properly words for our contemporary in its collapse. looked after by the local board of health | Everybody foresaw that this would be its under the direction of the provincial end when it attached its fortunes to those board. The New Brunswick cases oc- of the avenger. curred in this way: A young man belong ing to Dalhousie, a sailor on the steamer Admiral running from Dalhousie to Gaspe, dings Dorchester has seen for some time unfaithful. A separation ensued. The for a living. caught the disease from a young woman took place on Wednesday afternoon at half- father and daughter died leaving an imwho was a passenger on the Admiral. past four, by which Joseph A. McQueen, mense property to St. Ryan, who, after a DOCTORS IN A STREET FIGHT. over heated during the day. Fortunately She had come from Quebec by the I. C. R. M. P. P., was united in marriage to Miss | year's search, had been discovered an inand crossed over to Gaspe from Dalhousie. Chapman. Dr. McQueen supported the mate of the western penitentiary, con-When the young man found he was sick, he left the steamer and returned to his father's house at Dalhousie. Dr. Disbro was called in and happening to be chairman of the local board of health when he discovered that the case was small pox, left immediately for a trip to the upper he immediately quaranteened the house provinces, followed by the good wishes of the provincial board, for instructions. gratulations. The other case is a woman in the same house with the young man who caught the infection in attending him. These necessary precaution. The value of the recent government measure relating to the public health and the establishment Individual subscriptions in Bangor to the His remains were interred at Manchester the last fiscal year, was \$237,797,674, plosion, but was afraid to give any alarm. of local and provincial boards, is being new railway into Aroostook, foot up to Several of those injured in the mill were which is practically what the debt was a Tracks of a team were seen at the door

SESSIONAL PAY. The closing act of the recent session of parliament was to add fifty per cent to the pay of its members. The amount the representatives have therefore received We do not think this transaction can be defended. The principle is wrong. Members ought not to vote money into their own pockets after this fashion. It is perhaps unavoidable that they should in sense do so, as all payments of public monies are supposed to be voted by parliament, but there is a manifest distinction between fixing the permanent and regular rate of indemity and passing a special session by way of extra pay. We do not

think this act is creditable to any of the parties concerned, and we greatly doubt if the country will not strongly disapprove of it. The tory press furnishes us with an amusing illustration of the expedients to which the party will resort on occasion. We are left to ascertain from other sources or remain in total ignorance, of what Mr. Laurier and Sir Richard Cartwright think ordinarily upon government questions, but in this instance the few words these gentlemen had to say on the government motion to increase the indemnity, are treated as of surpassing importance and is created, so far as these newspapers are able to create it, that the liberal leaders, if not actually in control of the national purse strings for the time being, had forced the majority very much against its will to and little Kitty to make this draft upon the treasury of the shape and influence the action of the executive.but this is not such an instance, and therefore it is not a case in which the

There is no doubt as to how the Sun their figures being twenty-six and twentyfriends. The Sun and Times get no swag

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seize upon the occasion for partisan rioting.

charges brought before you and they will from the local government, and the local government must therefore be denounced as venal and corrupt. They do reap a golden harvest in the distribution of the dominion patronage and as a consequence

ment of all the virtues. THE CRISIS. We do not feel called upon at this stage of the crisis to take sides either way or lean to either of the contending parties. come twain. Just the moment when the parting of the ways would occur we could not foretell. That it would be coexistent with the first serious financial weekly edition in favor of a near and moving along together so harmoniously in joint pursuit of a common enemy and reporter has carefully collated the facts the Gleaner man to be as bad as Mr. believe that he would have traitously not been exerted over him. Crocket had nothing to gain by taking that course; he conservative party and has not got it. On garded it, everything to gain by defeating Thompson, since he thereby defeated Blair, and what joy could be greater than to see Blair humbled and defeated. We do not anticipate very far-reaching results from this quarrel. It will not very markedly influence the course of public affairs, but it has some local significance. We have no sympathy for Crocket, but while we avow that feeling we cannot but think that he has served Mr. Gregory too loyally for his own welfare. He made a choice at an eventful period between Mr. Gregory and Mr. Blair. He chose or was influenced to choose Mr. Gregory, and from that moment his prosperity ended and his downward career commenced. We do not accuse the Gleaner Small pox has appeared in the province or its proprietor of any convictions in the control the government, that Blair would

> Weeks acted as bridesmaids. After the solemn service was said by Rev. J. LeRoi Campbell, the wedding party returned to the home of the bride, where refreshments were partaken of. Mr. and Mrs. McQueen

> pursued the burglars but they escaped.

# FUNERAL OF PARNELL.

Tears.

Dublin, Oct. 12. — Contrary to the genfor that session is \$1500, instead of \$1000.

For that session is \$1500, instead of \$1000.

Of Ireland's late leader yesterday passed the dangerousness of a compartment off without any signs of disorder and the system. As the train on the Great rank and file of the Parnellites are to be Western railway was pulling out of the ands of people.

box which encased it, the crowd rushed of the intruder. forward and seized the box tearing it of the body of their leader. After service | waist, and hurled her out of the carriage. in St. Nicholas' church the body lay in while the train passed swiftly on. state in the city hall where it is estimated coffin was covered with floral emblems the most remarkable being two lovely

country. The transparent humbug of such | The funeral procession was a motely mob a suggestion will, we believe, impose upon of well dressed citizens side by side with nobody. The government cannot rid itself | the raggedest, no order being followed, of the responsibility in this way. While yet the utmost decorum prevailed. When we cannot and do not justify those liberals | the cemetery was reached the rain ceased who gave their sanction to the job we and the sun shone out with dazzling must hold the government primarily re- brilliancy, showing both sides of the river sponsible. It cannot shelter itself behind Liffey lined with spectators. The police the acquiescence of the opposition in such | had great trouble to manage the immens an indefensible proposal. The initiation | crowds and some disorder ensued. The of all money grants is with it. Often crush around about the grave was terrible. times no doubt it does occur that on Darkness had set in, the noise of shriek-

# nner group. Some time after

In the Dead Darkness. when the crowd had thinned away, the more intimate friends again grouped wreathes thereon and took the last view of mother's land." The pageant of the the gospel that certain

### RUSSIAN ENCROACHMENT. The Indian Government is Going to Stop it

London, Oct. 15. - A great deal is heard cation with Great Britain. The Indian knew the individuals concerned that the pretty vigorously, and it is understood that his threatened punishment upon that Lord Salisbury has instructed the the bonds of union would be snapped asBritish ambassador at St. Petersburg to that he had let off certain young men inform the Russian government that the lightly for obvious reasons. part of Pamir which the Russian military authorities in Central Asia have been pressure we believed, and so it has come to intimate to the Czar's ministers that it a great feeling. Jones friends say they to pass that the recording of a bill of sale is quite impossible to refer this subject to hit him when away and that it is a scheme second time by Colonel Hozler, secretary ner the validity of the frontier line, which influence. dear brother, and to secure him in larger is already fixed and fully understood. In obligations which he had so innocently assumed, provokes the encounter and taking the ways practical recovery of the meantime, the Indian government is brings on the crash. When such a quaring advance military posts up into the rel occurs between two, who have been Hindoo-Koosh region and, by deed, as ground of Afghanistan.

The fact that Lord Salisbury remains ations are certain to be interesting. Our sign of peace in Europe and an indication that the situation in China is not believed Foreign ministers vacation is a holiday only in name. The Queen's messengers, the manifold discouragements.

# A MILLION FOR A CONVICT.

Early in the eighties an actor, whose stage name was St. Ryan, but whose real name was J. Edwin Ryan, became stranded with his company in New Or-

He had the good fortune to rescue a daughter Edith, an only child, from a deadly assault made by two roughs. In The De Amboises nursed him back to life. quently the father forgave them.

MARRIED .-- One of the most brilliant wed- daughter were led to believe the husband groom, while Miss Etta Chapman and Miss victed of a crime that, it is said, he never

Efforts are being made to have him set free on habeas corpus proceedings.

A NEW BRUNSWICKER KILLED. - Word was received here yesterday concerning a and telegraphed Dr. Currie, secretary of many friends. The Herald extends conat Manchester, N. H., in which two persons were killed, one a New Brunswick man. ATTEMPTED ROBBERY. - A bold attempt at | Several others were badly injured. About robbery was made at the Star line steamer 9.30 o'clock Thursday morning the fly having gone to Marinette two years ago Acadia on Thursday evening. Two soldiers wheel in the engine room of the mill burst. are the only two cases. The public may rest assured that the health authorities are alive to their duty and will neglect no are alive to their duty and will neglect no when discovered by Capt. Retallick. He in the wheel in the pit with his head is over a woman. smashed in. Bunker was a married man and was a native of Tracy, York county

### OUTRAGE IN A RAILWAY CAR. The Irish Leader Buried Amid a Nation's A Lady Thrown Out of a Train Going at Full Speed by a Maniac.

LONDON, Oct. 9.—Another outrage has congratulated upon the moderation and station at Oldbury an unknown man. control of temper manifested. The funeral about 25 years of age, dashed across the procession surpassed in point of numbers | platform and jumped into a second-class anything of the kind ever witnessed in carriage. The only other occupant of the Dublin. The body was received at Holy- compartment was Miss Amy Smith, aged

head by a deputation from Dublin and 22, daughter of a well-known merchant transferred to the special steamer Ireland. of Birmingham. The man who had so The steamer arrived at Kingstown about unceremoniously entered the compart-9 a. m. yesterday, and despite the pouring ment bent glaring eyes on the young rain, the pier was thronged with thous- woman, who found herself in the presence of a villain or maniac. In her terror she screamed for help, but no one heard her As the coffin was removed from the cries, which only heightened the frenzy

So far he had not molested Miss Smith. quickly in pieces for the purpose of ob- except by glaring at her. But when the taining fragments of the wood as relics. train attained full speed he suddenly In a few moments more Dublin was threw open the door on the side near reached, and a great throng greeted with where she crouched in the corner, parevery mark of sorrow and love the coming alyzed with fear, seized her around the

Miss Smith struck the ground with given unusual prominence. The impression | 125,000 persons viewed the remains. The | great violence, but was not killed by the fall, although badly bruised. She managed to reach the nearest station and told little wreaths from Mrs. Parnell's daugh- her story. Despatches were sent on to ters with the words: "From little Clare stop the train and arrest the assailant. but he had escaped before the alarm reached the officials. Search has been made in every direction, but no trace of the fugitive has as yet been found. Miss Smith is in a serious condition, from the njuries she received and the terrible shock she experienced.

# EVANGELISTS IN A FIX.

Sam Jones and Sam Small Required to Make Good Their Charges.

ROME. Ga., Oct. 11. - Rev. Sam. Jones and Rev. Sam Small have met the grand questions of debateable policy, the attitude ing women, the cries of children and the jury of this county, and the verdict of the taken up by an opposition may largely cries of men struggling amid the crush public seems to be that they were worsted. made inaudible the voice of the clergy A month ago these evangelists conducted reciting the ritual of the church of Eng- a series of meetings here. Rev. Sam Jones land. They were obliged to cut the surpassed the record in his denunciation of the responsibility with the govern- protecting circle and overwhelmed the declared that gambling was universal, that perjury was the rule, that officers were criminally negligent of duty, that debauchery reigned supreme in all the circles. The result was the formation of themselves around the grave, deposited a law and order club by the admirers of for having killed an infant by throwing it the two evangelists, whose purpose was to in the air several times and letting it fall Two weeks later court convened. In of anger at her discharge from position. ing the dominion exchequer for a decade tion. It was seen to be a libel upon the your duty to investigate these charges.

> or to stand convicted of slandering the The grand jury at once summoned Jones and Small to appear and substantiate their statements. Small is in Massachusetts campaigning for the prohibition candidate just now of the Russian encroachment in for governor, but Jones responded. Thurs-Pamir, which threatened recently to as-day he spent an hour with the grand jury. sume the magnitude of a serious complipeople waiting the exit of the preacher. government is now taking effective steps who invited the reporters to meet him at to stop it, and it seems likely that no a stated hour, when he would tell what further trouble will occur. The avenues transpired. He launched into an abusive Friday last, and another person in an

> announced their indorsement of judge the average weight is fourteen hundred prospecting is Afghan territory and is Maddox as a man and a judge. This inunder the protection of Great Britain, and dorsement and the thrust at Jones awakens ranch in the northwest territory.

# STRANGE AWAKENING.

Hunter Awakes to Find a Moose Standing Over him – Beautiful Antlers.

sample moose was shown in the sample to wreck a common vengeance, the revelint he Rivera is generally regarded as a Henry Anderson of Fort Kent. There were nine prongs on one horn and eight leader's furtherance of the program and spread them before our readers in to be dangerous. As a matter of fact, the horns being five feet. It is thought the July last. animal weighed 1,500 lbs. The moose was shot by a Frenchman, near the St. bearing chained satchels crammed with John river on Friday night, October 2. documents, leave Downing street for Nice | Two hunters were asleep in the woods every day, and almost as often for Scot and one of them was suddenly awakened Beaulieu, and the minister and his Sov- steps and stood looking at what to him ereign are practically in as close communi- must have appeared to be a strange lookcation as they would be were Lord Salising animal. The aroused hunter soon bury in London and the Queen at Wind- found his rifle and his first shot brought | Kingsport, N. S., on her second trip to sor. Nevertheless, the fact that Queen the monarch of the forest to his knees Havana with potatoes. She carried 5,000 the other hand Mr. Gregory had, as he re-Victoria and her prime minister are and several others ended his life. The barrels. Kings county farmers are using separated by 600 miles is comforting to men lived at Fort Kent and were so far the Havana market for all it is worth peace-loving folks, who continue to raise away from home that they could only The new barquentine Winifred, launched their voices from time to time, despite take the head and hide of the animal. It recently at Canning, is being loaded at was a strange experienced to be awakened | Port Williams for Havana. PITTSBURG, Pa., Oct. 12. - The heir to only fortunate in shooting the animal, breaks of lawlessness which have ocover \$1,000,000 has been found in the but as being remarkably fortunate that he curred lately, has ordered the governor of western benitentiary in Allegheny city, escaped serious injury.—Bangor News.

# A WOMAN SHOT.

Chatham World writes: A company of in revolution: The Albanians are well travelling beggars passed through here on armed. the 7th. When about seven miles out of The Customs Department has been notwealthy Cuban, Louis De Ambois, and the village one of the women was acci- ified by the collector at Victoria, B. C., dentally shot by her nephew, who was that he refused to allow a United States taking a load of powder out of a gun, survey steamer to land there as the crew the struggle St. Ryan was severely injured. his coat caught the hammer and caused a composed of chinese. Parmalee, assist-The young couple fell in love, but the ing in front of him and the load entered so Chinese comptroller, says that Mr father demanded that his daughter marry the body. Dr. Weir was summoned to Milne, the collector, acted in accordance a cousin, Horace Leigh. She refused, the the relief of the sufferer, but before he with the act imposing a poll tax on all TEA, lovers eloped, were married and subservented the scene death had finished its | Chinese who land in Canada work. Her stories proved to be false, yet St. Ryan was frequently away from through them she received aid from perhome after the marriage, and Horace sons who are ever ready to help the poor other lumber were destroyed by fire on Leigh conspired against the absent man and needy. The four men of this group, Wednesday night of last week. The loss is with the result that De Amboise and his but who did not appear till after the begging was over, seemed well able to work

> at Marinette, Wis., tried to horsewhip Dr. the loss would have been very much Fred Colter on Hall avenue recently. larger. A large number of workmen are Before he had got in many blows-Colter thrown out of employment by the disdrew a revolver and shot Gregory in the aster. Hopes are entertained that Mr. leg. There were many people on the Moffatt will rebuild at once. street, and when Colter fired they scattered in a hurry. Colter was arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill, and was placed under bonds of \$500 for examination on Saturday. Gregory's wound is

# AROUND THE WORLD.

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

ng August and September \$32,861 worth of gold was mined in Nova Scotia. Sunday night's frost destroyed \$250,000 worth of grapes in Chautaugua county, Difficulty in connection with the Saint

John county assessment drove Coun. Brown, of St. Martin's crazv. A widow named Montain, aged 85, was married at Digby a few days ago to a widower named Melanson, aged 73.

The Russian government is purchasing corn for the purpose of feeding the famishing peasants of the striken districts during the winter months.

The government of Sydney, N. S. W., was defeated Thursday on a vote on a labor measure It is expected the cabinet will resign in consequence.

Samuel S. Baizley, Stylesville, Westmorland county, picked on his farm the other day a number of ripe strawberries. He

Ten thousand dollars worth of dresses ball and party costumes were seized of the steamer La Bretagne at New York. They were the creations of Worth, Felix and other Parisian dressmakers

Reports say the herring fishery on the northern coast of Newfoundland and Labrador are almost a complete failure. The strong gales have interfered with the lobster fisheries and very little more will be done on the coast this season.

cific crimes \$1,700 for goods destroyed. They hold

The Moncton Times informs us that on last Thursday at Bathurst two children quarrelled and one of them, six years old, stuck a knife into the back of his opponent, aged nine years. A doctor was called be compelled to prove what they charge life was in danger.

of St, James' cathedral, Canon Du Moulin alluded to the recent disclosures at Ottawa ing a bounteous harvest.

half a pint. - St. Croix Courier.

Croix soap manufacturing company, at St. Stephen, at about two o'clock Thursday morning and blew open the safe. The job was evidently a professional one, but the not dangerous. Colter is a young man, robbers obtained only slight reward, not more than twenty dollars being in the from New Brunswick. A professional difsafe. The papers were scattered on the carefully opened so that no crash of QUEEN STREET, broken glass would occur. The wife of The net debt of Canada, at the close of the C. P. R. station agent heard the ex-

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Preaching at the annual harvest home

be suffering from famine instead of enjoy-If frost held off the a little longer we might have had a second crop of wild strawberries. William McKay picked seventeen ripe berries on Scotch ridge on

The largest consignment of ranch cattle ever shipped from Canada left Montreal Wednesday on the steamship Labrador. The climax came when the grand jury | The number is about seven hundred and

Blanche, has again been settled out of court through the efforts of the Earl of

The prospectus of a new daily Parnellite | CLOTHS TWEEDS.

At Hartford the other day Mrs. Clara Lauise Kellogg-Strakosch was petting a Newfoundland dog, which playfully swal-

Scutari to disarm the Albanians. The governor declares that the scheme is well nigh impossible, that it is certain to lead A Doaktown correspondent of the to serious disturbances and probably end

# SHERIFF'S SALE

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Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, August 1st, 1891. Star Flour, Harvest Moon Flour,

Smoked Herring,

and said that had the country its deserts at the hands of the Almighty we should

adjoining parish is said to have gathered

arbitration or even to discuss in any manof the anti-prohibitionists to kill Jones of Lloyds, against his wife, the lady Airlie, who promises to guard his sister and prevent the occurrence of further

newspaper, to be puplished in Dublin, appeared on Wednesday. It declares that room of the Vaughan house, Saturday, by the followers of Mr. Parnell are fully deagreed upon by Dublin convention in

by a big moose in the middle of the night | The porte, Constantinople, with a view and the hunter may consider himself not of preventing the bloody feuds and out-

discharge of the contents. She was stand- ant commissioner of customs, who is al-FLOUR, MEAL,

about \$25,000. There is no insurance The origin of the fire is unknown, but it was probably from the machinery being the deal piles on the wharves north of Dr. Frank Gregory, an old practitioner the mill were not touched by the fire, or

Burglars entered the office of the St but there is no clue to the criminals.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on FRIDAY, the thirtieth day of October, A.D. 1891, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the aftern on, all the right, title, property, claim and demand whatsoever of Frederick Tapley, in, to, upon, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz.: following described lands and premises, viz.:

ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Queensbury, in the County of York, bounded on the front by the River Saint John and on the rear by the Main Highway, on the upper side by "Daniel Ketch, and on the lower side by land occupied by George Ketch; also, all that certain piece or parcel of land situate in Queensbury, aforesaid, bounded on the rear by William Hall, thence running in towards the river, preserving the width of the lot twenty rods until it strikes the top of the Flint Hill, so-called, containing ten acres, more or less, being a portion of the lot con-

"the top of the Flint Hill, so-called, containing ten "acres, more or less, being a portion of the lot conwes, more or less, being a portion of the lot conversed by Thomas "Wetmore and wife to A"a "Tapley by deed, recorded in Book O, No. 2, page "208 of York County Records, and by said Asa "Tapley conveyed to Eleanor Tapley and by said "Eleanor Tapley and by said "Eleanor Tapley and be said "Eleanor Tapley and by said "Frederick Tapley." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this Province at the suit of Edward Cadwallader against the said Frederick Tapley.

In a land county, picked on his farm the other day a number of ripe strawberries. He reports the blossoms very thick.

Four cases of smallpox have been discovered near Sherbrooke, and all have been quarantined. There are now about 30 cases throughout the province.

The Russian government has closed the university at Kieff and placed 500 students under arrest on account of the recent revolutionary behaviour of the students.

An important communication in the London Standard says that Russia is now at the very outpost of India and that it is time for England to draw her sword in Asia.

Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon, of London, England, now slowly recovering from his recent illness, has written a letter to his congregation, informing them he is going abroad for rest and change of scene.

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# LOCAL NEWS.

CHEAP RATES .- Quite a large number

cuff button at the city hall on Tuesday | methods of increasing the ministers' relief evening last, may procure the same by ap- fund. It was adopted. plying at this office.

KINGSCLEAR FAIR. - The annual fair of aid for the Union Baptist seminary. the Kingsclear agricultural society will be to be a large attendance from this city.

pointed admiralty judge. This will be a slap in the face to J. G. Forbes, who had | Wm. Downey as evangelist. every expectation of receiving the appoint-

LOTTERY.—In the drawing at the lotteries in connection with Holy Trinity church Scotia and Maine conferences with a view bazaar, St. John, W. J. Crawford of this to a closer union. city carried off a pretty blotter, his number

and Marysville pronounced it a very enjoy-

REPAIRS. - The post office steps are re ceiving a much needed renovation at the hands of Wm. Rossborough. The contractor | Leod. is a thorough workman and may be relied upon to do a good job. .

the time. Loss. \$1.000: no insurance. NEW TEACHER. - It is understood that

Miss Galt of Moncton has been appointed to the position on the city school staff in the Normal school, now occupied by Miss Francis Ross, who will retire Nov. 1st.

the Moncton and Coverdale agricultural ticularly fine. The grain and fruit that was society at the government stock sale last exhibited was above the average, but of the the society's fair. They all brought good two hotels, McMinniman's and Turnbull's,

eight o'clock. The public are cordially invited to attend. MINING CLAIMS.—Hon. L. J. Tweedie held a court at Sussex, Tuesday, to hear the protests of resident owners against applications for various mining areas in Kings county,

chiefly in Markhamville. F. H. Risteen officiated as stenographer. AT THE TEMPERANCE HALL .- The Beulah workers held meetings in the temperance hall last Sunday morning, afternoon and

was ejected by the ushers. It created a lot n of amusement for the boys.

nix square, in Salvation army style.

which would have been added to greatly future success, wherever he may be situate. had the weather been fine. The exhibiti in the several lines were very good.

A TEST LIGHT. - Last Saturday night the electric light company gave an exhibition who was fleeced by a confidence man on secure the doctor against any loss or officiating. of the incandescent light in front of the Canal street yesterday, while on the way to damage which would accrue to him if he Carleton street station. About forty lamps were strung across the street and the blaze were strung across the street and the blaze bond. Then having regard to the fact that the bedside of his dying brother at Truro, should be called upon to pay the \$4,000 bond. Then having regard to the fact that the bedside of his dying brother at Truro, should be called upon to pay the \$4,000 bond. Then having regard to the fact that the bedside of his dying brother at Truro, should be called upon to pay the \$4,000 bond. Then having regard to the fact that the bedside of his dying brother at Truro, should be called upon to pay the \$4,000 bond. Then having regard to the fact that

NEW CHEESE FACTORY. - We are glad to last night. - Boston Herald, 13th. learn that the Millville people are taking steps to establish a cheese factory in their village. The right people have hold of the enterprise. Mr. Hawkins interviewed the attorney general the other day respecting a

church, in the Sabbath school roon, Tuesday | accident occurred the horse bolted and ran | last man that should have thrown up to evening. Light refreshments were served. against a telephone post breaking the shafts him what he did in connection with that and a good time spent by all. Excellent one of which ran into its side killing it instantly. None of the children were injured and from the best information we can gather

A CONTRAST. - On last Sunday morning the attention of all was drawn to the con trast between the weather of that day (11th) and that of the previous Sunday. The thermometer of the previous Sunday (4th), registered at 87° above zero, while at eleven o'clock last Sunday morning a strong and police court on Wednesday last, before in his interests and support, and that he

to which quite a flurry of snow fell. against the watch to beat his record of 2.313. "paid up and looked pleasant." In the second trial he reduced it to 2.311 and had the track been in any kind of good condition would easily have beaten 2.30.

itcodiac writes about the condition of the per lb 6 to 61 cts; beef, 4 to 5 cts; mutton, that you were being slighted, you wanted sidewalk sid to pass safely over them at night. A 10 to 11 cts; lard, 14 cts; turkeys, 12 cts; prominent citizen, the other evening, as he chickens, per pair 35 to 50 cts; ducks, 60 cts; left his boarding house mistook a sewer for a platform and fell into it.—St. John Globe. eggs, per doz 14 to 16 cts; potatoes, per bbl. 80 cts to \$100; turnips, 50 cts; carrots, 75 It would appear upon the face of the cts; hay, per ton \$8 to \$10; straw, \$4 to \$5; article that the "prominent citizen" oats, per bush 38 to 40 cts; buckwheat, per referred to above must have been imbibing cwt \$1.25 to \$1.50; socks and mitts, per pair freely of something stronger than water, or 20 cts. he would not have mistaken a sewer for a platform.

AT HALIFAX.—Police magistrate Ritchie, of St. John, Sunday afternoon, attended the H. Lugrin, formerly of The Herald staff, is given up elections long ago, only to try and usual monthly meeting of St. Mary's young | now occupying a position on the editorial men's T. A. and B. society, Halifax, and staff of the Seattle Telegraph. Mr. Lugrin get you back the patronage, and this is all when called upon for a short address, spoke is a journalist of the first water, and our the thanks I am getting for it." of the benefits of temperance, and pointed | Seattle contemporary is to be congratulated to Sir Leonard Tilley as an example of a on securing the services of so good a news the editor. "You would have given up the affairs of that institution as lunatic successful total abstainer who carried his paper man. In addition to this, Mr. Lugrin employed as a clerk, to the government of the firm of Williams & Lugrin. house at Fredericton. At the latter place never a drop of wine could be found on the city on Thursday afternoon, James Gil- with Blair within six months after our first take exchanged umbrellas in the Post office table. At the close, judge Ritchie was mour, a well-known resident of Stanley, quarrel, but you would not let me. Richard about one o'clock on Thursday. Oct. 8th. was heartily applauded and tendered a was thrown from a wagon sustaining severe Bellamy and Dr. Moore wanted me to settle will confer a favor by leaving the umbrella 246 Bars Refined Iron. 75 Bundles, lower will confer a favor by leaving the umbrella standing vote of thanks.

### F. C. Baptist Conference.

The F. C. Baptist conference, which has been in session at Marysville for some time, To this Complexion Hath it Come completed its labors Wednesday. The business transacted the last day was of importance. The report of committee on the eneral secretary's report was first taken up. It recommends the appointment of Dr. McLeod as general secretary to do the paritively well known citizens. took advantage of the extremely low rates following things: To prepare plan for a offered by the C. P. R., and went to Boston better circuits system, also a plan by which Found.—The party who lost the top of a poor pastors and prepare more systematic

A resolution was passed authorizing Dr. The report of the auditor, hon. George E. held on Wednesday next. There promises | Foster, on accounts, showed the balances on hand were: Treasurer of conference, \$125.82; treasurer of ministers' relief fund, A SET BACK. — Judge Tuck has been ap- \$195.22; board of managers, \$4,906.48. A resolution was passed endorsing Rev.

> A committee was appointed consisting of Revs. A. C. Thompson, G. A. Hartley, Dr. McLeod, J. W. Clarke and C. T. Phillips to confer with like committees of the Nova

The conference went into committee of the whole to examine licentiates and after-DANCE AT PENNIAC. - On Monday evening | wards reported that D. Long, R. W. Cara dance was held in the hall at Pennic. The penter and Abraham Perry be ordained large number who attended from this city and that conference licenses be granted to way of numerous and frequent endorse-W. R. Rend, F. Currier, S. J. Peroy, A: W. Currey and J. Harvey. The appointment of directors of the Union Baptist seminary was referred to the executive.

Conference closed with prayer by Dr. Mcwas crowded beyond seating capacity on the occasion of the ordination of Messrs. fat was all in the fire, the bubble burst and FIRE. - Early Tuesday morning the house | Long, Carpenter and Perry. Rev. G. A. of John Harvey, Stanley, was destroyed by Hartley questioned the candidates. The of course, had nothing else to do but finance fire. The family had a very narrow escape | right hand of fellowship was given by the | all the paper out of the banks upon which from being cremated as they were asleep at moderator, Rev. A. C. Thompson. The his name was indorsed, and to do that, hapcharge to the candidates was given by Rev. | pily, funds were available and forthcoming C. T. Phillips and the ordination sermon was preached by Rev. J. T. Parsons.

### Stanley Fair.

The Stanley fair was held on the exhibition grounds at that place on Tues-RECEPTION. - On Monday evening, Vic- day last. There was a large attendance toria lodge, I. O. O. F., of this city, was from this city and the several parishes of and sealed their bond to repay the \$4,000, favored with a visit from Walter Marriage, the county, and the exhibits in various de- in the short period of three years. of Montreal, the recently appointed grand partments was very creditable. The horse master. A hearty welcome was given him. display was an excellent one, some nice colts STOCK RE-SOLD.—The stock purchased for | fine feature, that of John Thomas being parwere crowded and the stables were not able AT WEST END. — The back-filling of the | The show was a good one in every respect, the contract will be completed. The work visiting their fair, and beside witnessing is under the superintendance of Robert what that flourishing section of the county can produce from its soil, its dairy, its farm the church of England Temperance society among her jovial and hospitable residents, will be held in the church hall, Carleton and it will be a visit that will always be restreet, on Monday evening commencing at membered. In the evening the young largely attended.

Successful Attorneys. The examinations for admission for atcorneys were concluded on Tuesday last, finishing up with an all day oral before Messrs. Gregory, Jordan and J A Vanwart, Q C's. Nine out of the ten applicants were successful in passing the examination, and nor did he attend on the Saturday night seven of them were sworn in Thursday morning before the full bench, as follows: evening. Previous to the afternoon meet- Geo H V Belyea, St. John; O S Crocket, ing, they held an open-air meeting on Phoe- B A, Fredericton; Chas James Milligan, MA, St. John; Jas M McIntyre, Sussex; Geo L Wilson, B A, Fredericton; Robt G EJECTED.—On Tuesday evening, during Murray, St. John; Stewart L Fairweather, the performance of Uucle Tom's Cabin, a LLB, St. John. There were besides Chas man under the influence of the ardent, took | E Sanford, of St. John, who was too young | be done to safe-guard the interests of his a front seat in the gallery alongside of some to be sworn in this term, but who will come brother the doctor, and prevent the financial young ladies, and refused to move until he up in Hilary, 1892, and Mr Taylor, of Ed- crash and ruin which would result three nonton, N W T, who was sworn in on Friday morning. Geo L Wilson, B A, who Annual Fair.—The annual fair of the successful, having passed a highly creditable \$4,000 and interest, immediately betook Prince William Agricultural Society, No. examination, and stands in the first place himself to St. John street to consult with sympathy of all in their bereavement. 38, was held Thursday in the grounds of the among the nine. Mr Wilson has the very best chances and our best wishes for his that the bill of sale was given to the Dr. and on Saturday, the 10th inst. He has been a Sergt Winter,

was soft and brilliant. The light will soon be in operation throughout the city.

Where strung across the street and the blaze was self and brilliant. The light will soon be in operation throughout the city.

Geo. W. Hoegg; chaplain, Rev. G. G. he would. Captain Cain's sympathies were rent had been paid by the editor, and that infant a few days old. The sad intelligence rent had been paid by the editor, and that infant a few days old. The sad intelligence when you see that prices are so low this season. general manager Furber of the Boston & some security should be offered to the land- caused a severe shock to the deceased's Allen, James H. Hawthorn, T. G. Loggie, NEARING COMPLETION. - The bridge at Maine road with patrolman Fessenden, who lord for his rent, a second bill of sale was many friends. The bereaved husband and J. B. Grieves and W. K. Allen. Garden creek is approaching completion. related the story and asked for a pass for drawn up with great care, and under the her father and brother, who are prostrated This is now a permanent structure built him. This was granted as soon as asked operation of this aforesaid second bill of with grief, have the heartfelt sympathy of under the act of last session. The piers are for, as far as Portland, where Mr. Fuber's sale, the furniture, kitchen utensils, bed, the community. The remains were interred pert telegrapher C. F. Byrne, of the North filled solid with stone and the railing is of direct power ceased, but he gave him a note bedding, crockery, chairs, tables, shovels this afternoon in the Forest hill cemetery, the most substantial character. The people to use at another railroad office, when he and tongs, etc., were conveyed and assigned being followed to their last resting place by the Western Union of this city, has also a of Kingsclear are greatly pleased with the arrived there, which would doubtless secure to Mr. Vradenburg for \$1,500. These two a large concourse. for him a free ride to Truro. The young man left on the 7 o'clock train

Accident at Chatham.

On the afternoon of Saturday last, Mr. Snowball's coachman took Mr. Snowball's grant in aid from the government, and was children with a lot of their young friends most favorably impressed with the prospect | for a drive in the country. While opposite the five mile house at Black Brook, the bolt came out of the wagon and it parted in two. Social. - The Normal school and college | The back part fell to the ground scatterstudents who attend the Methodist church, ing the children about the road, but were entertained by the members of the the front part in which the driver was, re-Epworth league in connection with the mained attached to the shafts. When the a very valuable one. -Advocate.

# More Gleaner Difficulties.

biting northwind was blowing, in addition John L. Marsh, Esq., P. M., W. G. McFarought to be the last man to push him to lane, until recently on the reportorial staff | the wall. of the paper, recovered a judgment for the AT THE PARK. - On Saturday, quite a sum of thirty-five dollars and ninety cents large number of sports gathered at the against James H. Crocket for services trotting park to witness some local races. rendered by Mr. McFarlane as a reporter on solid basis to-day if I had stuck to Blair; I The principal feature of the races, was the the Gleaner. At this writing it is not have stuck to you and see where I am." trotting of Speculation, who went a mile known whether or not Mr. Crocket has

# The Fredericton Market.

Petitodiac .- A correspondent at Pet- tained from the clerk this morning: Pork,

# In the West,

injuries.

# THE LOYAL "SCRAP."

The city has been greatly entertained during the last week by the incidents connected with the quarrel between two comsupplemental funds can be raised, to aid and the recognized proprietor of the Gleaner

The two citizens are J. H. Crocket, son of the ex-chief superintendent of education. newspaper, publishing a daily and weekly | years since you got me under your thumb, edition, and G. F. Gregory, Q. C., of whom many of our readers have heard as a frequent candidate at elections, in which he McLeod to enter upon the work of soliciting has not hitherto been remarkably success-

> These two persons are known to have been very fast friends - have had their knife into the government for some time past, and have been pulling together very heartily since March, 1887. J. H. Crocket, whose version of the trouble we have heard, states the case fairly enough, and we think, from what we can gather accurately enough, and we therefore furnish

his statement as we understand he has been making it known to his friends. It appears that Mr. Gregory, ever since March, 1887, when the patronage of the feelings to guide their actions and destroy | Lieut Richards, \$1, local government was withdrawn from the Gleaner, has been rendering pecuniary assistance to the paper, not only by way of the editor should now be thrown over by advancing funds from time to time, but by ments. These endorsements have become more numerous as the newspaper venture got into deeper water, and the banks naturally felt averse to enlarging and even perhaps In the evening the church at Marysville | called for payment of a note of Mr. Crocket's indorsed by Mr. Gregory, at maturity, the the financial crisis arrived. Mr. Gregory, Mr. Crocket and his brother, the doctor, were willing to give the estate of Mr. Anderson, represented by Mr. Gregory as the executor, a very solemn promise that they would pay back to the estate all the

As soon as the solemnities connected with the execution of the bond were over and being exhibited. The root exhibit was a the various bills distributed among the banks withdrawn and retired, then the xecutor of the Anderson estate turned his atweek, was re-sold at Moncton, Thursday, at former there was a very small quantity. The aforesaid bond, and Mr. Crocket was called upon by the executor of the aforesaid estate to make his little bill of sale to the to accommodate one half of the horses. executor, of the daily and weekly edition, with its stock and plant, office furniture Smythe street sewer is being pushed along sustaining Stanley's reputation, so widely and machinery, etc., and also the household

money that had to be borrowed to retire these

Crocket and his brother, the doctor, signed

as rapidly as possible and in a short time known, of making everyone at home when furniture, kitchen utensils, bed, bedding, Mr. Crocket felt that the demand was an unreasonable one. The executor of the ATTENTION. — The monthly meeting of house, etc., a good time can always be spent | Anderson estate had already his bond to which he had affixed his seal, and the doctor's bond to which he had also affixed his seal in the presence of witnesses, and it appeared rather an outrage to the editor and proprietor that he should be asked to put his paper under the control of the executor of the Anderson estate and to give him any more authority than was already exercising in connection with the policy and conduct of the daily and weekly edition. He therefore did not sign the document which had been carefully drawn up and had been submitted to him for execution by the executor, agreed upon. But he did call at the office of the executor on Monday, and finding the bill of sale there ready for execution, took it away for examination and it answered a very useful purpose because it only required to be copied and a change in the names to answer for any other party. The editor feeling that something must years hence from the enforcement of his bond, if it should happen that it was not studied with Wm Wilson, MPP, was most just convenient at that time to repay the counsel learned in the law; the result was not to the executor, and this bill of sale in terms most completely transferred by way of security not only the daily but the weekly edition with all the skill. He was buried Monday at the Junc-Arthur Higgins, the young Nova Scotian plant and paraphernalia to the doctor to tion, the Rev. T.O. DeWitt, of Hoyt station,

> separate bills of sale were forthwith recorded, and when the editor and executor met after the recording of these bills of sale became known, the crash was tremendous. The editor says he was most wrongly accused by the executor, that when the executor charged him with having made a fool race in 2.431 and 2.481 and thus took the of himself and of having deceived him (the race. Sir Benton captured the 3 minute

paper into a conservative campaign sheet, and himself going to Harvey and there canvassing for the tory candidate, that he was unjustly accusing him, or, at all events, that the charge was not one which he (the executor) ought to make, that he was the which is a fortunate thing. The horse was we think he is correct in this, that he did not move a hand or foot or take any step except on the advice and on the counsel and direction of the executor, and that it is too late for the executor to attempt to turn The proprietor of the Gleaner does not the tables on him in that way. He says ton. Delmarch led to the 2 pole in the first appear to be paying his assistants as that he told the executor that he had de- heat, but could not keep the pace and Allerpromptly as they seem to desire. At the serted the government, sacrificed patronage

> "Why, as you know, Gregory, I would have been in a sound financial position "Well," says the executor, "if you did, you did not do it for me, you did it for your- Fenety is also a graduate of the University you did not do it for me, you did it for yourself. You know that you were not satisfied with the way Blair was treating you.
>
> He never consulted you about anything, never adviced with two wests and two there is also a graduate of the University of New Brunswick.—Progress.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Morrison returned on Friday from an extended trip to the finder will confer a favor by leaving them at, this office.—1 in.

The following are the market prices as de-never advised with you as to what the policy western states. During the trip Mr. Morof the government should be and feeling rison traveled over a large number of to revenge yourself on him as well as I did." "It is not so," says the editor. "It was you that first got me to break with him. It Fordham of the sleeping car on the Chicago, has been following you right along that has brought me to my ruin; it was following you that lost my father the chief superin-

"'Tis false," says the executor, "I had nothing to do with your father's opposing The road itself is an excellent one, and the the government - I did not ask him to vote against the government. When he did it, interest to travelers. Mr. and Mrs. Mor-It is with pleasure that we note that C. he did it of his own motion. I would have help you to recover your lost ground and

tendency of education and drove him out of

"Do not undertake to tell me that," says at the asylum Friday morning to consider elections and politics with a vengeance. asylum commissioners. Only routine busiprinciples from the shop where he was first has again taken up law, and is a member You have been so determined to prosecute ness was done, after which the buildings Blair to death, that you would sacrifice and farm were inspected. yourself rather than not make the effort to fine dinners were given by his honor, but Accident.—While driving home from the sacrifice him. I would have gone back Bring it Back.--The party who in misup the trouble and I was willing to try. Ot I taken at this office, and getting his own.

# ANNUAL MEET OF THE R.A.

Of the York County Rifle Association. thing to be done, and now you want to get

course Blair was obstinate, but I think that

plished it, but you would not allow the

free, I feel better than I felt for the last four

bill of sale or take the consequences!"

the executor and left to finance for himself

One is forcibly reminded of the words of

Cardinal Worsley, and they may well have

come into the mind of the editor as he was

bidding adieu for the last time on the

threshold of the executor's Queen street of-

fice, "If I had but served my God as faith-

fully as I have served you, He would not

now desert me in this hour of my financial

Supreme Court Judgments.

Ex parte Hawthorne - W. C. H. Grim

Ex parte Jones — The same.

Mr. Gregory contra. Court considers.

Ex parte Lavesque — The same.

Trueman contra. Rule absolute.

quash. Rule absolute.

Ex parte Wilbur - Allowed to stand.

Mr. Appleby shows cause against rule to

Merchants bank of Halifax vs. Joseph B.

Read — W. C. Winslow supports demurrer;

Adams et al vs. Norman, case struck off

Clarke et al vs. Scammel et al. Palmer,

Q. C., moves for a new trial. William Wal-

The Roll Call.

child, whose death occurred on Saturday

The funeral of the late Harry Wilson,

whose death occurred at Gibson on Satur-

It is with regret that the death is recorded

of Capt. Jesse Christie, of Bright, which oc-

sufferer for many years from cancer. He

The Turf.

and fifth heats of the free for all stallion

Nancy Hanks did not come off at Lexing-

ton, Ky., Thursday afternoon, as the mare

was too ill to trot. Delmarch, who had

lengths in 2.15%. Delmarch was driven by Budd Doble and Williams managed Aller-

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

H. G. Fenety of Fredericton, who gradu-

ated from Harvard law school recently, will

opened an office in Pugsley's building. Mr.

roads, and with one exception, was treated

everywhere with the greatest courtesy and

respect. The exception was conductor

neapolis, St. Paul and Chicago. This man

was very ungentlemanly and overbearing in

manner, and it will not take many such

conductors as Fordham to ruin the pas-

senger traffic on this old and reliable road.

country through which it passes is full of

THE LUNATIC ASYLUM.—The members of

the provincial government held a meeting

hear of their safe return.

John McCoy, St. John.

ton passed him.

very largely attended.

Driscoll and wife vs. Collins and wife, the

uesday afternoon

Cause stands.

and now I am done with you."

Dr. Moore and Bellamy could have accom-

me under your thumb with a bill of sale, but you have not done it. I am going to pay you every dollar of your demand, the rifle association took place Tuesday. The estate shall not lose a dollar. I shall, if it attendance was good, and the day was fine, is necessary, issue an enlarged daily edition done. Following are the scores: and increase the staff, get telegraphic despatches, in fact infuse fresh life and vigor FIRST MATCH. into the paper, now that I feel free. I am

> Major Loggie, 71st, \$5, Q M Sergt Walker, I S C, \$3, Capt Boone, 71st. \$2. Sergt Fowlie, I S C. \$2, Sergt Winter, 71st, \$1,

> > Ranges 400 and 500 yards - 5 shots at

Lieut Perkins, 71st, cup, silver knives given by Major Loggie and \$4, . . . Major Loggie, 71st, prize given by Lieut

Major Buchan and \$3, . . . . . 44
Q Mi Sergt Warker, I S C, barrel of apples by Geo Hatt & Sons and \$3, . 41 Capt Pinder, 71st, 1 doz knives by J The following judgments were delivered S Neill and \$3, . . . . . . . . Sergt Long, I S C, prize given by J ner shows cause; Mr. Macmonagle contra. Sergt Duncan, I S C, 1 doz knives by

Ex parte Dwyer - Hon, Mr. Blair shows JJ Weddall and \$2, .... eause: G. G. Gilbert contra. Rule dis-Ex parte Erickson - Hon. Mr. Blair hows cause and reads several affidavits; H Dougherty, revolver by F H Risteen and \$2, . . . . . . . . Mr. Trueman contra, and asks for time to answer affidavits, which was granted. Capt Boone, 71st, porridge sett by Lieut

Corpl Shaw, I S C, prize by McMur-H Risteen, pipe and case by Pte Cameron, I S C, prize by Lieut Queen vs. Dibblee in re Vincent Kelly -

for plaintiff and enter verdict for defendant. nant, Davies & Co., . , . . . . 24 Teams of five men from I S C, 71st and

Reserve, 400 and 500 yards, 5 shots. 71st Batt team \$1.25, . . 191 GRAND AGGREGATE.

Major Loggie, 71st, \$1, . . 123 " James Lee and family, of Marysville, have After the regular matches had been fired, the sympathy of all in the loss of their one was arranged between teams composed of five men from the I S C and 71st, which esulted in another victory for the former.

Following is the score: Q M Sergt Walker, William McLaggan, of Blackville, Nor- Pte Burns, thumberland county, for many years a Corpl Shaw, leading lumber operator on the Miramichi, Sergt Long, dropped dead Wednesday night; cause, Sergt Duncan,

curred at his home on the 4th inst, in the Major Loggie, 62nd year of his age. His family have the Lieut Perkins, Dr. McKay, of Fredericton Junction, died | Capt Pinder,

was well known to most of the people of

Sydney cable station, son of J. G. Byrne of The Yarmouth trotting races were finished in this last line is "Mermaid Waltzes" for Monday. Sir Garnet captured the fourth | the piano, a very taking piece.

The great race between Allerton and a new play, Buchan Bhu.- Progress.

In QUARANTINE.—Under the new quaran tine regulations sheep, as well as cattle im king of stallions, took her place and the quarantine. The period for sheep is ninespectators were treated to a fine contest, teen days. On Saturday, two Suffolk Down which Allerton won in three straight heats, | rams, recently imported by B. D. Sewell, of the first by a length in 2.131; the second by | Springhill, were placed in quarantine at St. three lengths in 2.15 and the fourth by two John.

ANNUAL SPORTS.—The university students

THANKSGIVING. - Thanksgiving day has been fixed for Thursday, November 12th.

LOST.

Oil. - Oil.

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"No, you are not," says the executor, 'you are not quite done with me yet, nor Pte Burns, I S C, \$4, you won't be done with me until I have | Sergt Long, I S C, \$4, filed a bill in equity to expose your fraud. Lieut Winter, \$4, . You owe me between \$5,000 and \$6,000, and Capt Pinder, 71st, \$3, you got \$2,200 from me when I settled with | Sergt. Duncan, I S C, \$3, Mr. Dever, and I endorsed notes for you be- Pte Cameron, I S C, \$3, side for \$2,800 more; so now, give me that Sergt Wilson, 71st, \$3, "Very good, Mr. G," says the editor, you may go on and do your best. Good- Corpl Shaw, I S C, \$2, And so it appears the couple parted, each Pte Worth, ISC, \$2, his own way, leaving a deep, wide chasm | F H Risteen, \$2, an impassable gulf between them. Thus is it always when men allow their vengeful Pte Young, I S C. \$1. their judgment, and it does seem hard that | Corp Risteen, 71st, \$1, after four years of loyal and faithful service,

Col. Mannsell and \$3, . . . . . . 45 Pte Burns, I S C, prize given by

D Fowler and \$3, . . . . . . . 4 

Pte Worth, I SC, prize by Lemont & Sons and \$2, . . . . . . . .

Ex parte Hill - Mr. Mott shows cause: J H Fleming and \$1.50, . . . . . 35 The business Wednesday morning was as Ex parte Watson - Mr. Appleby shows Davis, Staples & Co., and \$1.50, . . . 34 cause against rule nisi for certiorari; A. I.

Hoegg & Co., and \$1, . . . . . Pte Young, I S C, smoker's sett by Dever Bros and \$1, . . . . . . Col Sergt Daniel, I S C, breakfast cruet by Capt Pinder and \$1, Geo. G. Gilbert, Q. C., contra. Court con- J F McManus, prize by Lieut Mc-Farlane and \$1, . . . . . . . . . . . . . . . 25 Attorney general vs. Foster et al — Geo. G. Gilbert, Q. C., moves to set aside verdict Sergt Offen, I S C, pipe and case by

I S C team, \$2.50, . . . 197 pts.

Lieut Perkins, 71st, \$2, . . 129 pts.

OFFICERS ELECTED.—At the annual meeting of the Fredericton curling club held Wednesday night, the following officers Mrs. Barker, wife of Robert S. Barker of were elected: President, A. F. Street, vice-

> A MUSICIAN. - Besides being a very exin that line. He is a fine violin player, leads an orchestra, and occasionally tries his hand at composition. His latest effort

THEATRICAL .- W. T. H. Fenety has booked Kerry Gow and Shawn Rhue company for executor) at the last dominion election by race, best time 2.451. Nellie Bashaw won Fredericton, Calais, Houlton, Woodstock, deserting the liberal party and turning his three straight heats in the 2.30 class, the Moncton and St. John. Murphy has alfastest being 2.431. The free for all race | ways made a great hit in this province and was won by Stanley, a horse owned by crowded his houses night after night. It is said that his repertoire this season includes

> will hold their annual sports on Saturday afternoon next, commencing at 1.30. The R. S. I. band will be in attendance.

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## POETRY.

A PATH THROUGH THE CLOVER.

We strayed together where the path Goes winding through the clover, And 'cross the soft, sweat orchard grass Where apple boughs hang over. We watched the waving of the hav.

All ready for the mowing, We saw the blueness of the sky, And felt the fresh winds blowing. And to our light, free hearts the day Was glad as glad could be, And nothing lacked of fair or bright

For Margaret nor me. But at the brook our ways diverged, Mine up the hillside leading. And hers across the gentle slopes Where peaceful flocks were feeding. In slight uncertainty we stood

We thought not of dividing. While each the other's doubting steps Rebuked with playful chiding. In mood half vexed, half laughing, we If I should cross the fields with her.

Or she its hills with me. At last we took our separate ways, Our hearts with anger burning; Each longed to call the other back, But scorned to think of turning.

Ah me, had we but read aright The omen clear before us, We had less lightly held the faith No future can restore us: Nor sighed to think how better far For both of us 'twould be

If I had crossed the fields with her

Or she its hills with me

# SELECT STORY.

# TOM'S BROTHER.

BY RYE JOHNSON. There was such a person. I had always known it. That is, ever since I had known my brother-in-law I had known

he had a brother. But the brother I knew was so eminthis you will kill her." ently disagreeable, and so evidently enjoyed being so, that I positively could not endure the thought of a second edition

abouth the house. So every time the project as his coming was discussed, I managed skilfully to awaken mamma to the inconvenience it would be at that especial time, so no invitation would be sent.

Tom - that's my brother-in-law suspects my agency in the matter, and Now, mother, we will have that beef-tea anger and consternation. makes himself a little more disagreeable than ever to me as a consequence.

I can't for the life of me see how Annie Tom Wentworth, unless by the rule of fort at control. hair, eyebrows and mustache almost inlamp-light; while she is a noticed its owner. Imagine my surprise to black little thing, almost as dark as a

I must own Tom is good looking-I'll be just enough for that - and Annie had seen but little of him ere the wedding-share in it. I would willingly have given him for a year, and I never read better letters than he used to write - if he did write them himself, which I doubt.

He deceived her about his moneyher and papa, too - but she was so infatuated she easily forgave it. She has so much of her own, she thinks it makes no difference whether he has any or not.

Papa cared, however. When they came back from their wedding tour, and he found it had all been paid for out of Annie's money, there was a row, I tell you. Fortunately, the money is all settled upon sister in such a way Tom never can touch anything but the interest as it comes through his wife's fingers.

Papa wishes they lived in a house of their own; but he says he can't turn a daughter out-of-doors, so they stick. Tom lords it as if he owned the place,

and I have come to hate him outrageously. It's a mutual hatred, too, that's one

But I was going to tell you about my brother-in-law's brother. I have told you all this about Tom so you would understand why I could not bear the thought of seeing any more of the family.

Well, I staved off his coming until Tom and Annie had been married two years. Then a tiny puckered-up specimen of humanity appeared, over which Annie went into raptures, and even Tom became

bearable for a time. There, of course, must be a grand christening, and then I found myself powerless to longer prevent Ross Wentworth's being invited to the house. He was in had been hateful to me because I was Chicago at the time, and was telegraphed for to stand godfather to that wretched little squalling lump. I almost hated it, for it had become one of the interests of

my life to fend off that objectionable fellow's approach. Tom was jubilant and behaved more detestably than ever. I rather think the name he invariably gave me fitted at that time, if ever. My name is Kitty, but be cause he knew it always ruffled my tem-

per, he always said "little-cat." One day when he had been meaner fraud I should not have been a cripple than usual, a brillant idea occurred to me. for life. Of course she was justly indig-What if Ross Wentworth were obliged to come? I was not under obligations to meet him. So I sat down and wrote to Aunt Sue at F!mira, and then the result was a letter to mamma, giving good realit truthfully sons why I must come to her at once for

a long visit. Mamma made all sorts of objections, but I overruled them all, and it was decided I should go.

How elated I was when one clear, crisp, frosty December morning I stood upon the long platform at the station waiting for the train. It came streaming in and a crowd of passengers poured off, with the faces of most of whom I was fa-

One stranger, however, attracted my attention, and I paused to get a better view of him. Tall, and grandly proportioned, with a manly beauty of face that seemed to me god-like. I could scarcely thing to be avoided like the plague." take my eyes off him.

"Is that your brother?" The intense It was a fatal pause to me, for just then wonderment I betrayed made both men a blundering porter came along with a huge trunk carelessly balanced on a truck. I tried to get out of the way, but time she never knew it was you," and the trunk came crashing down crushing Tom ran off to tell the rest of the housemy foot under it, and knocking me over. hold the joke.

I uttered a wild scream of agony as I I was inclined to be angry, but the look The stranger hurled the trunk aside and lifted me in his arms. That was the last I knew until I awoke at home in my own bed - awoke to such suffering as I never thought to endure and live.

The first face I saw was mamma's, white and scared looking. There was besides our own Dr. Yale, papa, another, whom I recognized as an eminent surgeon And, standing so close that I could have touched him with my hand, was the handsome stranger I had seen at the station. They were standing about the foot of my bed, but, my God, what were they

"It's a bad business. But, Dufree, must it come off? Is there no alternative?" It was Doctor Yale who spoke.

"None. To hesitate is to imperil even

As the great surgeon spoke he lifted my foot in his hand, and I uttered a piercing shriek from the agony the movemen caused. All turned, and I heard one say:

"The bottle and napkin." I had fully comprehended the meaning | very pliable

# VERONA'S LOVE.

of the few words I overheard, and when

the stranger sought to press the napkin, saturated with chloroform, over my

with the fury of desperation.

ne into oblivion.

lethergic condition

to obev him:

and a bit of toast."

suffering."

on his face.

some drollery of his.

Doctor Wentworth spare so much time

"He is not practicing here, dear; he i

"Oh!" And I thought no more about

isiting friends in the city."

ful day I saw Annie's baby.

nant, and carried the child from the room.

Hearing a low laugh, I turned to find

Dr. Wentworth beside me. He asked an

explanation of my assertion, and I gave

He laughed when I told who I was

running away from, but it did not sound

natural. He looked at me so queerly that

I felt myself flushing, and could not meet

one arm across the doctor's shoulders.

"You are a doctor?"

"I am Doctor Wentworth."

nausea and agonizing pain.

mouth and nostrils, I fought against it If she had not only sent that letter! "Oh, don't, don't," I cried, piteously Mamma, papa! I will not take it! Oh, the retreating figure of the postman, to Tom," as I caught a glimpse of his white whose tender mercies she had just comface, "you hate me, but don't let them mitted the square white envelope addrescut my foot off. Oh, for the love of God, sed in her own peculiar unfeminine hand don't!" as the firm yet tender bands perto " Arthur Wellington, Esq., No 120

ing drug. "Help me, papa - help -" Even in my desperate excitement I noted the infinite pity in the fine dark eyes and in every lineament of the handsome face bending over me, and I would be his wife! seemed to carry that remembrance with

After what seemed an age of darkness and bewilderment, I struggled back to a conscious existence made up of deadly I knew there were people about me they ministered tenderly to my needsbut for a long time everything seemed dream-like and unreal. But one day I was suddenly and fully aroused from my One of my feet felt so fearfully cold that

Then — God help me! — can you for a to a nature like hers. moment comprehend the shock it gave me? I, for the first time, realized that the foot was not there. I sat up and tore peared from sight, and a look of decision

bandaged stump I fell back in wildest hysterics. My screams brought Mamma "Let me try," said a pleasant voice, and

> She had a beautiful face, this Verona and her aunt Langdon haunted her with the "continual dropping that weareth that she was expected to make.

and turned my startled eyes to her face. eligible offer," she said. My darling mother! Her dear face had aged ten years since last I had con-"But, aunt" - Verona dusky eyes were full of protest - "I don't want to marry sciously beheld it - and those lines of

for me. I ceased my wild sobbing, and "Don't want to marry! Verona Dev ron, what do you mean?" by a superhuman effort controlled my-Aunt Langdon's tone was full of unmit "That is well. You are a heroine igated disgust, and her face was pale with

"A woman without a husband, or at Mother's face was wonderfully bright as least an establishment, is worse than she went for the food, and the loving look | dead. And a woman like you. Verona you ever came to fall in love with and marry she gave me quite repaid me for my ef- must marry a rich man! No, I have made up my mind that you shall marry Arthur contrary. He is dreadfully blonde, with "You are a brave child," went on that Wellington. He is not old; he is handpleasant voice, and I for the first time some and well connected, and he is worth

see again the handsome stranger "You have suffered a terrible loss, for which cried Verona, angrily. "In the first place, you may cherish a grudge against us doctors. But try not to hate me for my day. To be sure, she corresponded with a hand to have saved you the loss and trothed already. You had forgotten that." " Verona!'

> "Yes, aunt Langdon," the girl went on, slowly, "I promised more than a year "I never heard of you. Why did not ago to marry Edgar Lyndon!" "A beggarly writer! A man without a

single advantage save a handsome face! Mother coming in, I thought no more A scribbler, who will never reach a higher of it then, but remembered it afterward. He took the waiter from her, and fed ne as deftly as a woman could. I was surprised to find how I relished the beef-

Verona's eyes flashed as she confronted tea and dainty toast — and more surprised to find myself laughing, a little later, at

Edgar," she returned, firmly. "I will be After that, although I had many an his wife, or go to my grave unwedded!" hour of grieving, I never gave way when any one was by, so gained credit for bearing my misfortune better than I really "Mother," said I, one day, "how can

> dear," purred aunt Langdon, softly. Verona's eyes scintillated.

"I'll die first!" she panted. I wish I could make you understand 'Humph! I have witnessed such casomething of his appearance and manner ses before," observed Mrs. Langdon, terse-Both, to me were perfect. I soon learned ly, as she trailed her silken skirts out of to look for his coming and regret his departure. Everybody was so kind to me! Wellington!" she muttered harshly to Even Tom developed an amiability which I had never given him the credit of possessing, and I found myself thinking perhaps I had misjudged him-that he I was in rugged, buoyant health at the time of the accident, and so my recovery everything before her. I shall write a line Ere a month had gone by papa carried to Wellington and advise him to persevere; me to a couch in the drawing-room. Then for the first time since that dreadadroitly, and it will go hard with me if I You will think me sadly depraved, but

the sight of it aroused everything hateful there was in my nature. I told Annie if Wellington, giving him some valuable it had not been for that wretched little

In the meantime Verona concluded to wait a few days before answering Mr. question at the same time. "Delays are dangerous," and she did not realize what decreed, came a letter from Edgar Lyndon from the distant town where he was toiling at his literary work; he was a perall that his pen had so far been able to procure. The letter told pecuniary losses, disappointments, delays in expected resand cares and troubles which the poor

"Well, is he so terrible as you feared?" "Why, I have never seen him," in Just then Tom came in. He crossed the room to where we were, and flung "Ross ain't half a bad fellow, is he "Come, own up, little cat. You like life itself was bound up in Verona Devron. my brother, if you did think him some-If anything should come between them -

in Ross' fine eyes, as he begged for par-That was several weeks ago, and to-day -I wonder what you will think of me -I have promised to marry my brother-in-

# PERFUMES OF PLANTS.

don and favor, made me blush instead.

A German botanist, Mr. Regel, has made public the result of his researches as to the cause of the perfumes of plants, and the factors which diminish or increase them. "Light and heat naturally play a very important role. Darkness prevented the development of perfume in flowers of which the buds were only slightly advanced, and when submitted to its influence, and even the plants whose

She stood for a long time gazing after sistently pressed the cloth over my face | Blank street, Chicago, Ill.'

so that I was forced to inhale the stupefy-She had sent it upon the impulse of sudden decision, yet with a strange, uneasy feeling, -a regret - remorse - she hardly knew what. She would give the world now to recall it; yet in that letter she had told Arthur Wellington that she

Verona Devron's dark eyes were full of pain, and her face expressed her inward doubt as the wisdom of the step that she had taken. She did not love this man -"Oh, not anything but love!" she had cried, in the depths of her doubting, troubled heart - but he was a wealthy banker, and she - well her income sufficed to keep her in gloves and bonnets and a dress or so occasionally. This, besides her actual necessities, was all. And she was proud and ambitious; she loved I souht to warm it by rubbing it with the beautiful things of this world; and one can imagine what such a temptation was

She turned her head as the fast-retreating form of the postman finally disapaside the bed covering. At sight of the settled down upon her face.

"It is done!" she exclaimed, moving slowly down the long garden-walk, on ininstantly to my side; but all her efforts to to the spacious grounds which surrounded Mrs. Langdon's handsome home-her home, since Mrs. Langdon, being her sole I felt my hands grasped firmly, and the living relative, had taken her into its same voice said, authoritatively, "Hush! shelter-"for charity's sake," Verona Devron muttered, bitterly, as the recollec-

Then, when he saw I was endeavoring tion crept into her mind. "Look at your mother's face, my dear child. She is almost broken-hearted by your misfortune, and if you take on like away a stone" in regard to the marriage I clinched my teeth to repress my sobs

"Of course, a girl with your face, my dear Verona, need not wait long for an

care were caused by sorrow and anxiety now. I-'

"All the same, I shall not marry him!" auntie, you are talking absurd nonsense, for Mr. Wellington has never asked me to be his wife. And besides, I am be-

Mrs. Langdon's tone was full of con How faint and weak my voice sounded

round of the ladder than the one that he now occupies. Verona, I had rather see

the irate lady, with a resolute look upon "All the same, auntie, I will wait for

at 6 hours, 46 minutes, a. m., being 3°57 And she really meant it - poor Verona! One is moved to a little compassion in such a case. And then, that very day there came a letter from Mr. Wellington -a formal proposal for her hand in marriage. Verona read the letter to her aunt and threw it into the fire.

"All the same you will marry him, my

the shorter is its synodic period, for, the slower the planet moves, the less space the room. "She shall marry Arthur herself. "I will not be burdened with Jupiter, the synodic period is 1 y. 34 d.; her any longer. And she is young, and for Saturn, it is 1 y. 13 d.; for Uranus, it so beautiful, she makes me old and plain is 1 y. 4 d. Uranus while evening star is by contrast. Already I have observed that my former admirers are beginning to 1 h. 40 m. a. m., being 21' south. He is desert me to pay court to her, my lovely in conjunction with Mercury on the 26th. young niece. And I will not stand idly the day after he becomes morning star, at by while she — a mere child — carries 7 h. 31 m. a. m., being 10' south. not to believe that she means all she says in regard to him. I will play my cards had wandered down by the bean-lot. The

bean-lot was a plat of smooth, beaten earth where castor-beans were spread to So a hasty letter was penned to Mr. be husked by old Sol. Pop, pop, poppety, pop, pop - came the merry sound of the beans as they broke out of their burrs and the lovelorn swain suggested that they sit in shade where they could hear Wellington's letter and his all-important | the bean-lot artillery. "Liz," said he, after a long pause, "your paw's beans are jest more'n poppin', ain't she was doing. And right then, as fate they?" "They are prime beans, too, Zeke." "Say, Liz, I wish't I - I -" "You wish't you what?"

severing author, whose daily bread was pop awful easy, don't they, Liz?" wouldn't pop so well, would they?" mittances from his publishers; a thoufellow would never have mentioned to Verona, only it was such a comfort to pour out all his griefs upon paper, knowsay it!" ing that the loving eyes which would read them could see only perfection in then." himself. All his heart, all his hopes, his

But no, he would not think of that! beans popped encouragingly. But somehow, his letter coming at this particular juncture, set Verona to thinking. For the first time she realized what her life would be as the wire of a poor man. She hated poverty; she loved the wish't-I wish't-I - was-a-bean!" good things - and the beautiful in art - of this world; and if she married Edgar beans rattled merrily as Liz named the Lyndon there would be nothing before day. her but a long struggle. A bread-winner merely, that was all that he might ever She pondered the question until she thought her brain would turn. Ambition came to the fore with bright visions of the future. What could she not do and be if only she had wealth? And Edgar,

poor fellow, would be always poor, of

Aunt Langdon became unbearable his right hand, while his left trails his about that time, and poor Verona began to find her life a burden. In the midst of written in a strangely eager vein, with suppressed excitement in every line. He was coming to the city to visit Verona in a few days, and then followed a page of lover's rhapsedies. Verona already the apparently peaceful pryclivities of his fellows, and shouting the vallant challenge: "Past tin o'clock and not a blow shtruck yet. Will any gentleman oblige me by threading on the tail av me coat?" it all another letter from Edgar arrived, lover's rhapsodies. Verona closed the "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DISletter with a hard stern look upon her flowers exhaled perfume only at night, face. She had made up her mind. Like lost their odor if compelled to live in continued darkness."

face. She had made up her mind. Like a flash it all came to her. She could not marry Edgar Lyndon and be poor all her life. No; the scale had turned at last in Wellington's favor. And besides, Verona

Wellington's favor. And besides, Verona Why suffer from sore muscles? Johnson's Anodyne Liniment makes them life. No; the scale had turned at last in Wellington's favor. And besides, Verona felt to live much longer under aunt Langdon's roof was absolutely impossible.

# A DREADFUL PRISON.

She wrote a hurried line to Edgar, tel-

ling him that her love was unaltered, but

told him also that she had come to the

be madness. She wrote as kindly as pos-

sent the letter off at once.

one hand a telegram.

can not be possible."

thur Wellington is dead!"

A look of horror flashed into Verona's

"Oh, no!" she cried "aunt Langdon, it

"It is possible. The telegram is from

the firm Wellington & Co., bankers, and

states that he died suddenly of heart dis-

When the first shock was over, Verona,

crushed and repentant for the wrong that

she had done, wrote a long letter of ex-

planation to Edgar Lyndon, telling him

all, and that she loved him, and would be

his wife, no matter how poor he might be.

She ended with an earnest appeal for for-

giveness, and begged him to come to her.

He was not long in obeying her summons

And the news that he brought was won-

When he had written her that eager

letter, telling her that he would soon be

with her and that he had just received

the intelligence that he had fallen heir to

a fortune. He had thought best to wait

until he met Verona before telling her

the good news. Then her letter had

come, which had broken the bonds be-

They were married not long afterward

and even aunt Langdon could find no

the most magnificent diamonds imagin-

But when Verona Lyndon remembers

with a shudder at thought of her escape

THE PLANETS IN OCTOBER.

retains its position as monarch of the star-

and sets in the small hours of the morn-

ing. He is on the meridian at 8 o'clock,

earlier rising and setting and the lessen

obedience to the great central orb, who

sways his course as irresistible as he does

that of the tiny atoms of a meteor swarm.

The moon is in conjunction with Jupi-

Uranus is evening star until the 25th,

and then morning star. He is in con-

junction with the sun on the 25th, 6 h.

a. m., when he makes his appearance on

the sun's western side and commences his

role of morning star. The synodic period

of Uranus, or the time it takes him to

travel from conjunction to conjunction, is

369 days, while his sidereal period is 84

days. It will be noticed that the more

distance a major planet is from the sun,

will the earth, after completing a revolu-

tion, have to travel to come into line with

the planet and the sun. In the case of

in conjunction with Venus on the 17th at

A KANSAS PROPOSAL.

One blazing day in August a rival twain

"Oh-er-nothin. But then beans

"Yes, en if they was green they

"N-nope. En that's why I wish't

"Oh, you're lookin' at me en I can't

"Well, I'll look over there. Now

And Zeke with a mighty efford stut

shirt sleeves twirling a shillelagh with

denuded coat on the "flure" of a tent

after him, asserting his disgust at the ap-

EASES."

"You wish you what?"

"Your peekin 'round."

"Go on, Zeke," said Liz.

"No, I hain't. Honest now."

tween them. But now all was well.

conclusion that marriage for them would

sible; but when Edgar Lyndon would Some fifty miles from St. Petersburg, reach the signature, "your unworthy upon the lake of Ladoga, there is a small Verona." he would realize that there was granite island entirely occupied by a forno hope for him. Then she slipped her tress. It is Schlusselburg, the dreadful engagement-ring into the envelope and prison of state, worse than the French bastile, worse than the foretress of St. After that, lest her courage fail her, she Peter and St. Paul, with its Troubetzoi wrote a hasty line of acceptance to Mr. and Aleneevsky Ravelins and its under-Wellington. It was clear late at night ground cells. The most resolute of the when she concluded to write that letter revolutionists, men and women, who which was to decide her whole future. have taken part in actual conspiracies. She would arise early, and when the postwhom it is not considered safe to keep in man made his morning round, her letter the fortress of Peter and Paul, are sent would go with him. And now it was there, says Free Russia. The absence of done - the die was cast; yet she was the any inhabitants except those employed most wretched of women. If only she in service renders it possible to isolate the had not sent that letter! Full of sad reprisoners to a degree unattainable anygrets for her hasty action, she paced up where else. No one is allowed to land and down the garden-walk, for her face upon the island. Sentinels have orders pale and haggard, her eyes full of misery. to shoot anyone who approaches. If the She was aroused by the sound of hurried near relatives of a prisoner inquire confootsteps, and Mrs. Langdon came flying cerning him at the police department in to her side, her face pale and troubled, in St. Petersburg they are sometimes told "alive" or "dead." Sometimes no "Verona," she panted, brokenly," Ar-

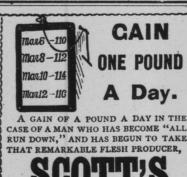
The soldiers and guards are themselves prisoners who mingle only with each other, and are carefully watched on the rare occasions when they are allowed to make a visit to the mainland. It was possible to establish secret communication with even the most jealously guarded prisoners in St Petersburg fortress. But the fortress of Schlusselburg remained dumb like the grave it is, though some of the best-known men of the revolutionary party, in whom the greatest interest was felt among the whole body of revolutionists, were kept there. We rarely could even tell whether they were alive or dead. A few months ago, however, our friends in Russia received some news from this place of endless misery. It is very brief - only such as can be conveyed upon a bit of paper smuggled with the greatest danger through some friendly hand. It merely tells which of the prisoners are dead and which are still alive, but even this summary is eloquent enough. We learn from it that out of the fifty-two prisoners sent there in the course of the last eight years twenty, or about forty per cent. are already dead. Several of those who survive should be added to the list of the dead. They are insane, and have lost what is as precious if not more precious to a man than life.

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