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OD DOZEN Solid Steel Scythes. The best Scythe in this market; 12 doz. Scythe Snaths; 18 doz. Hay Forks, best quality, two and three tine; 50 doz. Hay Rakes, cheap and good; 10 doz. Best Quality, made for people who want a good hate at a fair vince; 16 boxes Scythe Stones; 10 doz. Hay Fork Handles; 4 Ton Grindstones, assorted sizes, blue grit; 12 doz. Shank Hoeg, 12 doz. Socket Hoes. American paper and silver taken at the ce in exchange for goods.

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For Oat Meal, Granulated Corn Meal;
Meal, Flour, at

W. H. VANWART'S. June 15

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30 dozen Hay Forks;
30 dozen Hay Fork Handles;
50 boxes Scythe Stones;
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9 doz. Royal Baking Powder;
Canned Peaches, Canned Peas;
Lime Juice, &c., &c., at W. H. VANWART'S. NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE.

'S Cathartic If the Liver becomes torpid, if the powels are constipated, or if the stomach

Ayer's Pills. They are invaluable For some years I was a victim to Live Complaint, in consequence of which I suffered from General Debility and Indigestion. A few boxes of Ayer's Pilis restored me to perfect health.—W. T. Brightney, Henderson, W. Va. For years I have relied more upon Ayer's Pills than anything else, to

Regulate my bowels. These Pills are mild in action, and do their work thoroughly. I have used them with good effect, in cases of Rheamatism, Kidney Trouble, and Dyspepsia.

— G. F. Miller, Attleborough, Mass. Ayer's Pills cured me of Stomach and Liver troubles, from which I had suffered for years. I consider them the best pills made, and would not be without them.— Morris Gates, Downsville, N. Y.

I was attacked with Bilious Fever, which was followed by Jaundice, and was so dangerously ill that my friends despaired of my recovery. I commenced taking Ayer's Pilis, and soon regained my customary strength and vigor. — John C. Pattison, Lowell, Nebraska. Last spring I suffered greatly from a roublesome humor on my side. In spite of every effort to cure this cruption, it increased until the flesh became entirely raw. I was troubled, at the same time, with Indigestion, and distressing pains in

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Mens' Tweed Suits from \$4 50 up.

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Coats, Pants and Vests in great variety at

work.

Hats, Shirts, Collars, Ties and every des-cription of Furnishing Goods yery cheap.

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tard and Salt Spoons; Fruit, Butter and Paper Knives;

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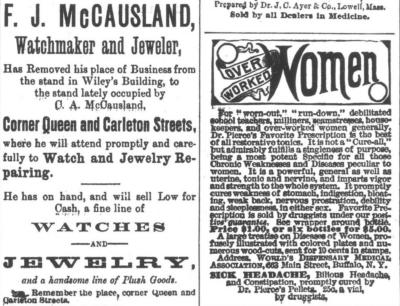
It is no Chestnut.

Queen Street, Fredericton,

By the advice of a friend I began taking Ayer's Pills. In a short time I was free from pain, my food digested properly, the sores on my body commenced healing, and, in less than one month, I was cured.

— Samuel D. White, Atlanta, Ga. I have long used Ayer's Pills, in my family, and believe them to be the best pills made.—S. C. Darden, Darden, Miss. My wife and little girl were taken with Dysentery a few days ago, and I at once began giving them small doses of Ayer's Pills, thinking I would call a doctor if the disease became any worse. In a short time the bloody discharges stopped, all pain went away, and health was restored. — Theodore Esling, Richmond, Va.

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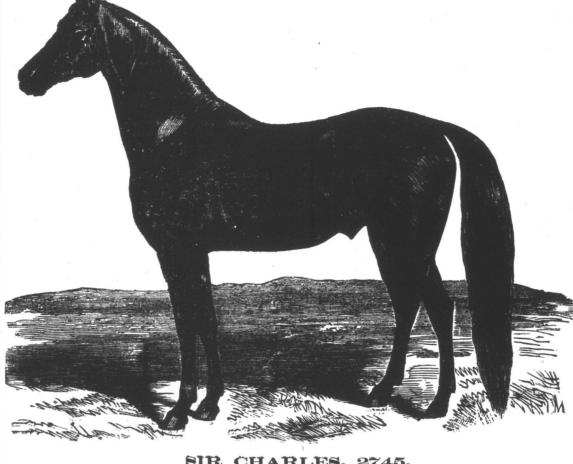
MERCHANT TAILOR,

Gor. Queen St. and Wilmot's Alley.

Fredericton, March 30

The London Telegraph warns Eng. Its man who loves and cares for his dairymen that they must be on the alert to adopt the best system of and who is one of the best known Germans in New Jersey, U. S., celestrated was reported was reported was reported was reported to management to reduce cost and improve quality of butter, or the will be brated yesterday his third anniversary or they had for ten years.

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SIR CHARLES, 2745.

Is the fastest Standard bred Trotting Stallion in New Brunswick. He can show a 2:16 gait in stud condition. He is a trotter by right f inheritance, as his sire Mambrino Charta had a record of 2:304, and was the sire of Helena 2:35. His grand sire had a record of 2:294, and is the sire of Mambrino Sparkle 2:17. His great grand sire, Mambrino Chief, was the sire of Lady Thorn, 2:184. His dam, Lady desenger, was the dam of Crown Princess, trial 2:18; Crown Prince 2:25, and Gray Chester, trial 2:39. It seems almost impossible for horse so powerfully bred in speed lines to avoid siring trotters.

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Wheat Yield of Europe.

Salt for Cabbage Worms,

The cabbage worm is a pest that

## Agriculture

his observations were conveyed to the New York Dairymen's Association. He found the island much smaller than be supposed; in fact, one could ride almost all over it in a day. It contains thirty nine thousand acres, only twenty-thousand of which are arable. There is a great deal of rough, rocky the advice of his doctor he decided to the arm of the acre of the doctor he decided to the farmer's case, or to any the norm of the latter period Mr. Herbst's health was almost perfect. Far from becoming thin or emaciated from the long continued use of skimmanual laborer, than beans and corn bread, if this class were obliged to confine themselves to any one thing. There is a great deal of rough, rocky the advice of his doctor he decided to land. Guernsey and the other adjacent land. Guernsey and the other adjacent islands appeared to be the same. The soil everywhere was thin and derived chiefly from the decomposition of the underlying rock, but it was rich and in a high state of cultivation. Much of the arable land on the island was valued at \$1,500 an acre fifteen years ago. The strigency of the times since the valuation has greatly lowered its value, but much of it still rents at \$35

The number of cattle on the island island amounted to about \$1,000.

Professor Arnold went to the homes of the best breeders and was shown some very fine stock and some that was not so fine. The cow averaged was not so fine. The cow averaged legs from a long day's journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from a legs from a long day is journey or a legs from smaller that Jerseys bred in the hard day's pulling may be greatly states and smaller than those he saw benefitted by rubbing them well with

island was not so large.

The Jersey butter was neither so high flavored nor as high colored as seen in America, and Professor Arnold thought the butter was not equal to that which he saw made from the

The farmer's aim should be the production of the best foal possible, because it costs no more to raise a good colt than a poor colt, and there is no economy in using a cheap or convenient stallion, when a first-class one, of fit blood-lines and high quality can be had for a little extra trouble and a little extra trouble and a little more money. Let our readers estimate the value of care in breeding by considering the prices which good stock brings, even when young, and the condition of the markets in cities and large native consumption of wheat.

It is noteworthy that Algierian surplus described with an excellent yield on an enlarged acreage. All the Algerian surplus goes to France, England is likely to be a heavy purchaser, for the yield there is poer and the India crop is û per cent. below last year, with the available surplus for exportation and the colfic chew it all to pleces before as month.

He will sprain his back lifting some thing to show how strong he is.

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He won't subscribe for the Farmer, but will borrow one from his friend to share our repast.

The farmer of India uses a plow made of a piece of iron a foot in lengths and inch wide and half an inch wide and the work is our repast.

The farmer of India uses a plow made of a piece of iron a foot in length an inch wide and half an inch wide in a triangular piece of wood attached to the yoke on the beads and on the work in the world consumption of wheat. kets in cities and large towns, where good, well-looking horses, having good action, style and substance, always are in demand, and they will conclude that it pays to breed well. There is no use in trying to breed gives almost every farmer more or valuable stock, if the sire is selected less annoyance, and consequently has been putting off repairing for six

of a skimmed milk diet. Mr. Herbst Beans as a Food is a large, finely formed man of about What is more palatable than a pot two hundred pounds. Three years ago he was afflicted with dyspepsia of good, brown baked beans, turned

tall during a brief European tour, and was so benefited by the diet that he Being full of nitrogenous material they and burdock 43,000.

Being subject to ills and pains the same as men, there is no question but what they suffer intensely often with-

Where the House Fly Breeds.

the yield of butter met with on the life. It pays to take good care of burst, become full-fed in less than a or sheltering under some old board,

but will borrow one from his friend and forget to return it. He will complain of hard times,

then tear his clothes climbing a fence where a gate ought to be.

worms were eating theirs and took

arger than for ten years. One half of all the potatoes that are raised in the State of Maine are grown Every cord of wood used and converted into ashes is so much fertilizer

FARM NOTES

The hay crop in Maine, will be

that may be used on the land. No farmer need sit down and exoct some one to furnish him a readymade system or plan of conducting his farm. He must make it himself, is the opinion of an acute agricultu-

It will not do to neglect the fresh water supply for the bens and chickens during these hot days. Though they drink but little they want that often, and must have it else they suf-

It pays to be clean in the stables as well as in the house. A good dose of carbolic acid in all stables, cow pens and fowl houses will be found very beneficial. It is not expensive and may be had at any drug store. It is best to milk rapidly so as to

get the milk out of the stable as soon as possible, in order to prevent the absorption of gasaes by the milk, as the cooler it becomes the more readily the milk is affected by odors. Remember that a cow will stand

great deal more suffering for want of water rather than make a long jour ney through the hot boiling sun to a pond or stream of water. See to it that your cows have easy access to

Diarrhea in calves is successfully reated by giving the whites of eggs beaten up with water into an emulsion, eight eggs being used to a pint of water, half a tablespoonful taken to effect a cure. at a dose and repeated every two

Weeds multiply very rapidly. The number of seeds each plant is capable way for their colony in the Northwest the of producing is estimated as follows: Where Jerseys come from, and kidney troubles and was advised by his physician to try a diet of skimProfessor L. B. Arnold made a visit med milk exclusively. He tried the to the home of the Jestry cattle last remedy for a couple of months and the following a brief European town and was so heardled by the diet of months and down on the table by the side of a position of the form of the f Dandelion, 12 000; shepherd's purse

such an important article of diet, so out the side runners should be cut off, The number of cattle on the island signs of fatigue and yet be very tired. cultivated and studied — studied to signs of fatigue and yet be very tired. cultivated and studied — studied to each plant, and after they begin to each plant, and after they begin to bear, cut them back. If, now, these bear, cut them back. If, now, these bear, cut them back. If, now, these bear, cut them back are each plant, and after they begin to bear, cut them back. If, now, these bear, cut them back are each plant, and after they begin to bear, cut them back. If, now, these bear, cut them back are each plant, and after they begin to bear, cut them back. If, now, these bear, cut them back are each plant, and after they begin to bear, cut them back are each plant, and after they begin to bear, cut them back. If, now, these

cause he can thus get good cows, with less expense and trouble than by purchasing; besides, if they are welltrained and kindly handled, they will be more contented and make gentler and better cows than if purchased off

States and smaller than those the saw bring bred in England. He fancied that the American bred Jerseys averaged a little darker in color than in Jersey.

But few know the origin of the house fly. The eggs, mere whitish specks to the unaided eye, are laid in specks to the unaided eye, are laid in little agglutinated piles in warm little agglutinated piles in warm little agglutinated of more than a thousand He was disappointed in the quality of are many ways, which will naturally especially that about our stables and vicinity. The disease made its ap the horse stand in cold water. There manure or in decomposing vegetation, dollars, worth of the stock in that

week, and descending into the earth ruralists who would prosper: Farm- at the d-pth of 2350 fathoms, over two miles contract to brown shining objects, insect enters—the robins, bluebirds, rounded at both ends and technically blackbirds, thrushes, redbirds, wood The indications are that there will ness of this hardened skin changes bers of the feathered tribe. Each class Kerry cows in Ireland, a kind of cow wheat yield considerably under which, by the way, he very much adthe average in all European countries through the pupa to the perfect state the average in all European countries through the pupa to the perfect state assistance we will have neither crops and finally, in about five days, the assistance we will have neither crops and finally, in about five days, the assistance we will have neither crops and finally, in about five days, the assistance we will have neither crops and finally. The martins destroy weevil, there is no intake about it. It curse Desented off, and the fly quickly crawls out. At first its parts are pale and soft and warm sun of June has greatly improved Horses.

Improved Horses. warm sun of June has greatly improvits wings are crumpled and useless, the worms from trees, and the others ed the wheat. Late barvests have but these soon expand and suddenly, eat worms, bags, and caterpillars. All usually been bad once, and there is no reason to expect that this one will be an exception. It is noteworthy that

an acre of ground in a day. The the magazines and fortresses of their foes, so operation of plowing is repeated five as to make short work of them by blowing or six times before each sowing, or about ten times a year, as two crops are raised. After the last plowing ing power of their orisk, which is to are raised. After the last plowing strike and glide away with marvellous rapidthe sower follows after the machine ity either as it emerges from the clouds or

valuable stock, if the sire is selected at haphagard; breeding is a science, and there can be no sure outcome from either its study or application, unless the progenitor of the stock shall have been thoroughly bred. It is well to use a well-bred mare, whonever this is possible; but a strongly bred sire will unfailingly improve upon the most ordinarily bred dam, will more than make good her deficiencies, and compensate for the investment.

Three Years on Skimmed Milk.

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### ALL SORTS.

Mr. Robert Bonner has two mares that cost him \$40,000.

A LOVELY THING IN PERFUMES—" Lotus f the Nile." Workers in the Michigan lumber woods

re agitating against the employment of French Canadians. It is calculated that the drink bill of Montreal reaches two millions of dollars a year. This is equal to twenty dollars per head.

For DEEP SEATED COLDS and Coughe,

Allen's Lung Balsam cures when all other remedies fail. An Irishman says he can see no earthly eason why women should not be allowed to become medical men.

Wheezing, gasping sufferers from Asthma receive quick and permanent relief by using Southern Asthma Cure. Sold by druggists or by mail on receipt of price.

Fortune knocks once at every man's door, but she doesn't go hunting through beer aloons for him if the man happens to be out. If your children are treubled with worms, give them Mother Graves' Worm Exterminator; safe, sure, and effectual. Try it, and mark the improvement in your child.

A Fredericton woman woke her husband during the storm the other night and said.
"I do wish you would stop snoring, for I want to hear it thunder."

Whether from swampy land or stagment pool, or from the deadly gases of city sewers, maisrial poisons are the same. Avers Ague dure, taken according to directions, is a waranted specific for malarial disorders. One of the illusions is that the present hour is not the critical, decisive hour. it in your heart that every day is the best

day in the year. Cholera and all summer complaints are so quick in their action that the cold hand o leath is upon the victims before they are ware that dan er is near. If attacked do not delay in getting the proper medicine. Try a dose of Dr J. D. K-llogg's Desentery Cordial, and you will get immediate relief. It

acts with wonderful rapidity and never fails About 500 Icelanders arrived at Queb-c by the steamship Norwegian on the 12 h inst., and left by the Canadian Pacific rail-

C. C. RICHARDS & Co., Gents,-I sprained my leg so badly that I had to be driven home in a carriage. I immediately applied MINARD'S LINIMENT freely and in 48 hours could use my leg

land. Guernsey and the other adjacent dict permanently. For three years soil everywhere was thin and derived the has caten or drank absolutely noth-soil everywhere was thin and derived the has caten or drank absolutely noth-same elements, contain enough of the his team is one of the heaviest items.

It is a great deal of longs, longs and the other adjacent dict permanently. For three years ago by Rev. William Carlile, a was started about the same along the same and the same and the same and the same and the other adjacent dict permanently. For three years ago by Rev. William Carlile, a was started about the same and the s

Your horse may show no noticeable bealthful a one, should be extensively not over three main vines be left to the blood becomes pure, and good health is

is estimated at 10,000 head, of which 6,300 were cows valued at an average of \$200 apiece. The exportation of dairy stock is the second most important source of revenue on the island, the first being the exportation of early potatoes, to London chiefly. The potato crop is planted in Fobruary and harvested in May. The exports of potatoes and cows from this little being subject to ills and pains the to beware of the goose, which is said to live fifty years, and rarely reaches a boardinghouse table until it has seen that limit.

half century goose is no joke. A Sure Thing. There are very few things in this life of which we may be absolutely certain, but this is one of them: that Dr. Pierce's "Pleasant Purgative l'ellets " have no equal as a cathartic in derangements of the liver, stomach and bowels. They are very small and their action is pleasant. Purely vegetable, perfectly harmless. 25 cents a vial. All druggists.

The bed of the ocean is to an enormone their milk and butter. The milk is no doubt richer now than when an old English writer wrote in effect that the ayerage for summer was twenty-five pounds of milk for one pound of butter, and nineteen and one half for winter, but it does not compare with that of American bred Jerseys, and the yield of butter met with on the lieland was not so large.

The milk is suggest themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of tired of suffering horses if those who have charge of them will but set themselves, for the relief of the ocean is to an enormous extent verter dwith has and probably at three or four different intervals by the same and probably at three or four different intervals by the same and probably at three or five lumbs, followed by gradual and complete prostration. Several calves also died, apparently with the same diet of the ocean is to an enterior died of the ocean is to an tired of suffering horses it thouse of the lumb Here is a bit of timely advice to all deepest seas. Between Honolulu and Tabita. ers, protect the birds-especially the and a half, a vast layer of this material exists. ADVICE TO MOTHERS .- Are you disturbed

> peckers, and indeed all useful mom- child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Southing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalcuand energy to the whole system. "Mrs. Winelow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the taste and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United

> and carefully drops the seed into the springs unseen above the smoke of battle, to let fall its destructive cargo when least ex-

Louis Herbst, who keeps a saloon common table salt and sprinkled them The London Telegraph warns Eng. the man who loves and cares for his dozen bottles were sold last year, and no one

Digby Still Conservative.

Digby County has again been heard from, and once more our friends the plete and unequivocal denial from Mr. Grits have been doomed to disappoint H. H. Bligh, the revising officer for ment. Mr. Jones, the Conservative Antigonish. In a letter to the Casket candidate, is elected, and although his of that town, Mr. Bligh says:majority is not as large as that obtain-

fort in the thought that Mr. Jones' majority is a small one. It would hide from its readers, if it could, the date. fact that the Conservative candidate experience, while his opponent, Mr. Robicheau, because of his influence

because of any love of the French, but because they found that it would be a losing game from the start to put in the field their first choice, Mr.

Chas. Burrell, and because they felt that the nomination of Mr. Robicheau would be a good card among the French Acadians, most of whom were known to be supporters of the Government led by Sir John A. Macdonald. but because they found that it would ment led by Sir John A. Macdonald. That move on the part of the Grit wire-pullers was partially successful, for while but few of the French changthem abstained from voting, Mr. Robiwas elected he would go to Parlia-Acadians.

While Mr. Robicheau was appeal-County has shown by its vote that it part of the understanding. is opposed to the men whose only policy is that of sectional, race and

race or creed of this or that people. lation to the member elect for Digby. This sum itself is more than ten times He is a young gentleman of rare the present public debt of the Domiabilities, and will no doubt take a nion. leading place among the people's representatives at Ottawa.

Latest revised returns place Mr Jones' majority at 33.

The Recent Burglaries. mitted recently in New Brunswick another crisis is apon us." and Nova Scotia. Our people are not easily slarmed, but me do not wonder at their being considerably exercised this Province would not be a reflect of a miracle could bring it about." tion on the Fredericton or St. John police. Our officers, for their chances, are energetic capable men. But they have had so little experience in such two clues, instead of studying every among local officers when working up concerts a grand success. important criminal matters. In the desire to deserve all possible credit in connection with a great crime, some of our home men may sometimes induced Sir Donald Smith to invest in lieu of stated salaries, neglect to keep their fellow officers \$25,000 in the new Tory organ to be posted as to what progress they are making. There should be perfect confidence among all officers engaged on Donald as a Grit diamond of the first cashed their cheques as fast as the such an important affair as the Gibson water. or Hampton robbery. Otherwise one officer may be unconsciously undoing the work of another, and by this means defeat the ends of justice.

The alleged shortage of \$10,000 in the accounts of the prothonotary of Quebec, referred to in the last issue of the FARMER, seems to have been misconceived. The whole of the affair is explained as follows: The prothonotary's deposits from petitioners in con-Election law, ordered to be deposited with the treasurer of the Province, pending the trial of each case before the courts. This, it appears, has always been regularly done, but the Hector Langevin, will be the Govern-Federal law governing the Dominion elections does not authorize the pro- Quebec, to fill the vacancy caused by thonotary to place these deposits for the death of Mr. Duchesney, grit. the contested elections of members of the Commons with the Provincial Government. It was only last week and Hornsey division of Middlesex, that the reference of the subject made | England, defeating two Gladstonites. months ago by the prothonotary to the lecal authorities, under whose ernment, yesterday, the Manitoba Act, control he acts, was settled by the re- making contractors of Government funds with the Provincial treasurer. which was accordingly done on Wed- prove of the cavalry and infantry nesday last.

The writ has been issued for the election of a member to the Quebec legislature in Laprarie. Nomination 23rd; polling 30th.

### An Emphatic Denial

The absurd canards which Mr, Jeremiah Travis, the disappointed place seeker, has circulated through the medium of the Ottawa Free Press, and Halifax Chronicle, and other journals of the same class, have elicited a com-

"I will make the denial, and will make i as explicit and as positive as my command of the English language will enable me.

Vail, the result must be very gratifying to the Liberal Conservatives all over the Dominion.

The St. John Telegraph seeks complete the state of the state o as explicit and as positive as my command bribery or any illegal or corrupt practice i connection with any election in which the honorable Minister of Justice was a candi-

I trust I have now made myself underwas a young man without political stood, but in order that my denial may it possible, be made clearer and more emphatic, I will refer to that clause of the in-terview which is the substance of the whole Robicheau, because of his influence among the French, was much stronger than his party.

The Grits were dead sure of capturing Digby from the Conservatives.

They nominated Mr. Robicheau not because of any love of the French.

The Indiana influence territew which is the substance of the whole matter, and is the only one, in my opinion in which the people of Antigonish or the public generally are interested. Referring to myself the interview proceeds to say:

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"He then went into it wholesale, supplied with money by Mr. Thompson and buying up votes largely, claiming that his acts secured the minister's election." In denial of this, I must run the risk of repeating in effect what I have already stated when I

The inside history of the Liberal fight in Nova Scotia last winter is coming out. There was plenty of money ed their political principles, many of for the workers, got from the corruption fund in Ontario, and the majority chean in his personal canvass among of seats the Liberals did not get, it is were drowned while attempting to cross to them having assured them that if he now said cost them \$80,000. The Yar Noel in an open boat, last week. mouth Times has been furnished with ment independent of either political some facts bearing on the matter, pullers promised that for \$100,000 they could sweep seventeen seats trophy took place at Charlottetown, P. E. I.

was over-run with Yarmouth Grits, received \$5,000 worth attention, while Orangemen on board. Government and the Conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the guns £56,340. Candidate. Mr. Longley worked the the part of the providers of the boodle, A sensation has been caused in Sumte Commercial Union fad for all it was who seem to have been asking ques- county, Ga., by the discovery that Col. Wm. worth in favor of Mr. Robicheau, and tions the purveyors do not find it conthe oft repeated slander was again venient to answer, with the result that uttered that the Canadian Govern- a certain coldness characterizes the ment was opposed to Reciprocity. private communications to each other Notwithstanding all this, Digby of the parties of the first and second

The United States federal governreligious strife, and in favor of the ment does not grant subsidies to aid Government of which Sir John A. in the construction of roads for devel-Macdonald is the honored head, a Gov- opment of the country. The Ameriernment whose policy is to build up can federal debt does not represent one great nation and to deal out even- public works of this nature. Yet in handed justice to all and every section the past twelve years over 39,000 of the Dominion. regardless of the miles of road have forclosed, representing a nominal capital stock and The FARMER extends its congratu- bonded debt of nearly \$2,310,000,000.

We heartily agree with the St. John gerrymander, the atrocious Franchise A St. John despatch says that nobody perpetrators of the burglaries com- the grave of commercial union before

The Toronto Mail, in an article en modern mirastes, sage: "The Moneses are safe, nor can any housekeeper Sir John lives; yet it contrives to a few months ago that he had one of his feel that his building is secure. The make itself believe that victory is hands cut off by a circular saw. bringing of professional detectives to close at hand, though nothing short

We understand that a few energetic gentlemen have interested themselves in the matter of providing an open cases as the ones referred to, that they air concert by the Fredericton Brass are apt to work too much on one or Band once a week. This is a praiseworthy move, and only requires a lit-

journal in February last, claimed Sir the late failure of the Maritime, piled

The very important statement was ciety meeting at St. John, that the vince for some time past with favorable results.

Absultant and the properties of the services, but regretted his latest and h

It is said that a British regiment is way of the Canadian Pacific railway, way of the Canadian Pacific railway, bayonets of their enemies, Davitt, replying off its trade from the South. Swift Current to Redmond, said he would act in accordand Moosejaw are quite small places, and we tested elections are, by the Provincial ly straighten up any discontent there dictated to by any sub-leader of the Irish may be lingering around in the North-

Mr. Chapais, editor of Le Courier du Canada, and a son-in-law of Sir ment candidate in Dorchester county.

Conservatives were elected yester-

ceipt of an order to deposit all such works public officials, was disallowed.

## **GENERAL NEWS BUDGET.**

The Doings of the Week Concisely Chronicled.

Knapp, the great gun maker, is dead. Diphtheria is fearfully prevalent in and For a thoroughly good Extract of Lemon, The Canadians are meeting with fair success at Wimbledon.

The Irish Orimes Bill has been read a third time in the House of Lords. The N. B. lobster business is nglish market being overstocked Parnell is to be banquetted by embers of the English Commons Hon. Mr. Costigan, has become a member of the Ottawa Irish Catholic temperance

Teemer has challenged Hanlan to row him a three mile race for \$1,000 a side, contest

to take place in August. An oil and an excursion train collided near St. Thomas, Ont., last week, and several per-

St. Hyacinthe, Quebec, woolen and carding mills, were burned on Monday. \$100,000; insurance \$75,000. A Graham County, N. C., girl erself last week, because her father was

pposed to her lover marrying her.

Chief Boodler Sharp, the ex-New York lderman, has been sentenced to four years rison, and to pay a fine of \$5,000. Newfoundland papers publish detailed

Herbert Peppard, Wm. Lindsay and Oliver Morrison of Great Village, P. E. Island,

In the return match at Dublin between the Canadian cricketers and the gentlemen of Ireland, the Canadians made 206 runs and party, and as the representative of the from which it appears that the wiredians were badly beaten. The shooting for the Interprovincial

ally to oppose Mr. Jones by the lying the subject of a special onset, and for stories that he was their bitterest Cumberland county \$15,000 was put it is stated—with the intention of wrecking miles and miles from each other, makes one of climate and with a good market to reward enemy. Nor was that all. The county out. Antigonish and Colchester also on the morning of the 12th, a train with 200 ready to credit the statements made, that the the farmers.

who in their hope to redeem Digby to Gritism, made the most infamous declarations regarding the Dominion Government and the Conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the conservative be a good deal of dissatisfaction on the conservative because of the cons

J. Reynolds, one of the wealthiest farmers in 000 to a negro woman who was formerly

The St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery, Mon-By the fire 400 men are thrown out of em-

Monday at Myrtle station, 23 miles from Toronto, on the Ontario and Quebec division of the C. P. R., between two freight trains. Both engines and about a dozen cars and their contents were wrecked, and Engineer Andrews was seriously injured internally and Brakeman McIntosh was instantly killed

The Moniteur Acadien notes that Rev. The following is from the Toronto Father Belliveau, cure of Fox Creek, Monc-

Sun's suggestion that the services of Act and Riel are now as dead as the Maritime Bank has gone. In leaving St. they are all right, because the yield is so is every ones narrative, and B. C. young the best detectives in America should late Pharoah? And the support of John by the night train last week, he eluded great. In Major Bell's wording is seen, the be secured in order to ferret out the organ will grow the daisies on the railway gate man and appeared anxious element which lures the North West farmers wible profits of mining here and mining there cause no person would make a complaint element of chance, so much can be made if since they were old enough to understand, against him. It is eaid that two sets of the crops turn out well. noke, discovered by the liquidators, hastened

A Seckville despatch of the 16th says :a wife and ten or eleven children. It is only

increase in the acreage in Manitoba has been may leave them in worse state than at the The Winnipeg Commercial says that the large, estimates varying from 20 to 35 per cent over last year, according to the districts whence the reports come. harvested in good condition, and the yield in keeping with present indications, Manitoba farmers will have in the neighborhood of 9.000.000 bushels of wheat for export this

phase of a case. Besides, there is, the financial assistance from those who we fear, a slight spirit of jealousy can well afford to give to make the fax, St. John, Quebec and London.

There was a panie in Woodstock one day established in Toronto." The same last week, over the reported weekness of Bank of Nova Scotia. Citizens, alarmed by money could be counted out, but still the runcontinued, and outsiders arrived in town that night so as to be on band when the bank made yesterday at the Medical So- opened next morning. Regseuring telegram were received, however, and the bank is held

mounted to a charge that was little short of folly, against the advice given by the Irish leaders, and a charge of cowardice against to be sent for a trial trip to India by the people. The tenants, Redmond said,

Saturday's Halifax Herald savs :- Archdeacon Gilpin yesterday received a cablegram from Rev. Dr. Edghill, chaplain general of the British forces, finally declining the been elected by the synod. This result was predicted from the first, and while expected by a great many, was feared by others. The sincerely regretted by his supporters in this city. The synod was adjourned to August day for Brixton division of Lambeth 10th, when it will again meet and elect another man. It is generally understood that a local man will be chosen this time. The work of preparing the site of the new cathe-At a meeting of the Dominion Gov-

## THE FAR WEST.

### Frederictonian's Spicy Sketch a Recent Trip from

Winnineg to Victoria, B. C.

By Leonard W. Johnston.

I respond to the request of the Editor of the Farmer, for an article upon the North West with diffidence, feeling myself not much better equipped than was the Englishman of whom General Fisk told us at the Chicago S. S. Convention. The General the narrow valley and one hundred and fifty said he was lately approached by an Englishman. In many parts of Ireland the crops are so poor that the people are beginning to fear famine.

There are 148 lodges and nearly 8,000 members of the I. O. G. T. order in New Brunswick.

Others, in which it was intimated the bearer of twenty were killed at one time by such a laide overwhelming a train the pity of it as book upon America. General Fisk said bis new friend had landed at Philadelphia, gone to Niagara Falls, thence to Albany and Boston, from whence he had come to New York and was then ready to go home and write.

At Revelstoke, the Columbia is crossed week.

At Revelstoke, the Columbia is crossed dialects are regularly spoken in the City of The new substitute for Pills—Campbell's his book. A seven weeks' trip is hardly long Cathartic Compound. Easily taken much more effective.

The new substitute for Pills—Campbell's his book. A seven weeks' trip is hardly long enough to take in more than a very superficial view of things, when one covers eight been making the bow two hundred miles

There are more than sixty thousand persons

The Halifax Temperance league are rais- every Canadian citizen who makes it. Withtories of distress verging on starvation at abrador, and vouch for its truthfulness.

Rockies as well as in all the towns, and the by washouts, but the winter is the coldest electric light shows the channel to the there of any place on the line of the C. P. Hon. Mr. Thompson has issued his warrant for the extradition of Buzor, who is wanted at Brussels, Belgium, on a charge of embezzlement.

Herbert Peppard, Wm. Lindsay and Oliver

miles and miles from each other, makes one of climate and with a good market to reward

which seemingly is capable of supporting those in the St. Lawrence below Kingston. thousands upon thousands of contented happy: Vancouver island seems to be like all the families, yet not more than one hundred people to every mile in length, and all its breadth north and south, inhabit this country and its summary of the country being "a sea of largest electric light in the world. It has a

Why are there not more? The average The St. Lawrence Sugar Refinery, Montreal, which was one of the largest in the Dominion, was destroyed by fire last week. Loss \$600,000, insurance \$420,000. One man lost his life and several were injured.

plains; horses and cattle may be and are, the sums they hold of the peoples savings, lathmus of Sues. and those parts are most prosperous to-day, having more in proportion to population than where almost the whole attention of settlers almost any other places in the Dominion. The ground by smell s s given to stock raising.

Major Bell, manager of the Bell farm near The following is from the Toronto

Telegram:—"For years the Globe has been raising issues that sweep the country in advance of an election.

Results show that the country did the Results show the Results show the Results of the Normal Regions and the Results of to avoid observation. He was released be- to pay so much attention to wheat. The

The earlier settlers anticipated two things. one, that the yearly crops of wheat would yield handsomely, and pay relatively better per acre than eastern farms could; two, that collapse of their boom, they grumble without much cause at men and institutions they

as any portion of the North West, if not more, by reason of over speculation and visitor favorably as to its present and future. went into shops of all kinds, witnessed the Beferring to the reduction of vendors' in course of erection, exincing prosperity at pagan surroundings, took seats in the fine commissions on stamps from three to one per present, and faith in the future, in spite of engraved teak wood chairs in the Council

tem, and only apply to large cities such as for its size, will compare favorably in general Montreal, Toronto, Hamilton, Ottawa, Hali-appearance with any city in Canada. Of the towns west of there and east of the are more great swells of rolling prairies) and seems to have the very choicest lands of the North West around it. Calgary has a more ragged look, more of the frontier town style. are droves of horses, herds of cattle, and wards to willing workers, with happier sur-

the people. The tenants, Redmond said, R. a few miles east, and runs west now to ought not to engage in a struggle against the Lethbridge and soon to Fort McLeod, cutting of rifles and twenty-four batteries of fields. could not see Regina either going or returning.
Canmore is the last station on the C. P.
B., east of the Rookies and lies just at their

intervening to lessen their grandeur. The railway enters them on the banks of the Bow river, and for fifty miles nothing but mountains are about you, yet the track was easily built on ground free from obstacles, although gradually ascending. heavy grades for eight miles take us to the summit of the railway in the Rockies and

he Kicking Horse Pass. I am not a good 1812. descriptive writer and will not bore you with an attempted realistic view of the perilous dral for laying the corner stone on centennial day, is now proceeding, and the programme of celebrating the centennial and laying the corner stone on August 12th, and, it is hoped of consecrating the new bishop, will be successfully carried out.

Sometimes are the people the product of the perilous is her crown of glory. But alas! how quick-is her crown of glory. But The Queen has been pleased to approve of the cavalry and infantry schools of Canada being in future designated "Royal."

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A Good Act.

"As a cure for all summer complaints I lever ready to turn it either way as the train signals, but even on them, trains have been bighly recommend Dr. Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry, having often used it with the best zeenlts. I have often been thanked for recommending it," William Haw. Another the beauty breathing engines, and deshes at the supports of the track so viciously in places of the track of the track so viciously in places of the track of the track of the track of track provided the

### that one recoils involuntarily, and wishes oneself well over them and breathes freer POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

when they are out of sight. For forty miles we have this sort of thing until at Golden City the Kicking Horse joins the Columbia It is computed that China has 450,000,000

and there is peace.

Of Donald, the worst town in the mount tains, the less said the better in spite of its pretty location. We soon cross the Columbia and in less than forty miles have climbed over the summit of the railway in the Selliche Takkin and the columbia cover the summit of the railway in the Selliche Takkin and the columbia countries of the railway in the Selliche Takkin and the columbia countries of the columbia countries of the columbia columbia. during June were 2.091. est of a fellow sometimes. touring in Australia next winter.

Chicago S. S. Convention. The General the narrow valley and one hundred and fifty said he was lately approached by an English-feet up the sides of on opposite wall of rock, man at New York, who bore letters of intro-the railway suffering immensely, and great day. duction from the Lord Mayor of London and one time by such a continue of twenty were killed at one time by such a Pain Killer, and find relief in the twinkle of

thousand miles of travel in that time. But around. It was not pleasant to see at this confined in the character half was old familiar ground, place, the sabes of a F'ton man's building United States. and little time was spent in going over it and stock, which a fire had turned them into either way.

A trip over the length of the Canadian obtainable in these mountain towns, but we learned that his pluck was by no means burnt on if his atock was. the night previous, for insurance is not

the Pacific is a continuous object lesson to every Canadian citizen who makes it. With-Of Kamloops, a fine ranch town on the ing a guarantee fund of \$600 to rigidly enin its three thousand miles one can look force the liquor license law.

Thompson, we got but a fleeting glimpse in the early dawn. It is the best place in the Pickles should never be kept in glazed Mr. Weddall being about to make tions of general or special work, mining of all the minerals, and manufacturing in almost every line is carried on in sight of the rail-way trains. Commerce in every grade, from grown without it. There is no rust on steel ing dialects of Europe." the barter of the Indians to the largest trans- or iron in this part of the world, and the actions of the best monetary institutions, is dryest articles of wood that can be procured conducted along its lines, modern appliances and sent there will contract more and more for comfort and convenience are utilized no or become brittle in its atmosphere. Rain is more frequently anywhere, the telephone is unknown, trees grow not, and grass is not found in small hamlets in the heart of the thrifty, and the railway bed is undisturbed

they are as much needed and can do as well as in the west, but people from the overable height. In places the river would be a crowded countries of England and Scotland few hundred feet below us and the hills which was made 2.18 and the slowest in many hundred feet above us. The road has to 2.271. The first strong impression one gets is the wind and twist and hang on to the sides of lack of population. The prairies and plains are so much in sight that the few dwellings tunnels in thirty miles tells a story of difficult upon the land produce an impression of lone-engineering. A few of these tunnels are liness greater than a similar cause would in Curved, and one has a reverse curve within it New Brunswick. Our hills and woods hide and a bridge over the river immediately at its While Mr. Robicheau was appealing to the rase prejudices of his compatriots, others of his party were trying to incite Roman Catholics generally to oppose Mr. Jones by the lying to oppose Mr. Jones by the lying to people the subject of a special onset, and for the section of the port the section of the profession of

ready to credit the statements made, that the women in them often go crazy for lack of human company, oppressed by the terrible solitariness of their surroundings. But these solitariness of their surroundings. But these at Vancouver, where a steamer waits to take at Vancouver, where a steamer waits to take the result of the manufactured cabinate at Vancouver, where a steamer waits to take the results of the Pacific are first seen at the United States.

Steel-framed cabinate at Vancouver, where a steamer waits to take the results of the Pacific are first seen at the United States. possibilities of the country. For a thousand miles in almost a straight line westward from Rat Portage, the railway runs over a country which saamingly is considered in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than if wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than it wood were ested in the resemblance of the islands to take and greater durability than it wood were ested to take and greater durability than it wood were ested to the properties and greater durability than it wood were ested to take and greater Vancouver island seems to be like all the \$5000 more from the newspapers and magamountains," receives mental commendation.

men who settled there to make a general two hundred tons of freight, and it all had to farming country, similar to their old homes, be sent to Vancouver, much to the latter's Blunday was the hottest day known for years in Ontario and different parts of the United States, the mercury indicating 104 the North West in great numbers Buffaloes in the shade in several places. In Philadel-In the shade in several places. In Philadelphia, Chicago, New York and other cities in the U. S., there were hundreds of cases of annestroke, many of them fatal.

A disastrous collision took place early on Monday at Myrtle station, 23 miles from Toronto, on the Ontario and Quebec division of the C. P. P. Annestrous and Quebec division of the C. P. P. Annestrous and Property protected, they were reaming the plains by thousands. Their dolok. None of its streets are very wide, dolok. None of its buildings are very fine. People which has invented a water velocipede, with which he has made successful trial trips, and which promises to lead to a regular morning, yet there seems to be plenty for acquatic sport.

The first cargo of tea from Japan over the monetary institutions have large denosits, and the Contario and Quebec division of the C. P. P. Annes of its streets are very wide, and journeyman shoemaker in Bingen, on the Once of its buildings are very fine. People with which he has made successful trial trips, and which promises to lead to a regular morning, yet there seems to be plenty for acquatic sport.

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both are interested in fisheries, but there it ends. Mining is the ultimate source of paygrasshoppers and other drawbacks, has similar operations on a larger scale elsewhered warfed our realizations. If our Northwest Mr. Dunsmuire's coal mine with its reputed have been the themes of talk in their homes

berd of cattle and I will let the boys hunt winter months, if the blood is purified and after gold as long as they are able, and when vitalized with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Every they get old I'll take care of them."

To an eastern man, the most inter one of whom is now editor of the Times in these little implements. Victoria. This kind editor, full of interest ought to be profoundly grateful to, and have in his present home, was bound to show us entered upon a contest, the end of which everything worth seeing. He had driven us when the Minister of Militia will at ence three over the city, around the harbor, over to Esquimalt, to the Dry Dock, and after dinner made with us the tour of Chinatown He took us everywhere, some places that like and some places that were not. We A fair amount of building was going on, and street improvements prosecuted. New shops on the main street and many dwellings were tree. We saw Joss and his beautiful but Chamber, and sipped tea with some of the best of the merchants, and finally inhaled the, by no means, pure air in the opium the disease. Ohange of water, cooking, and dens. It was all worth following up because green fruit, is sure to bring on the attacks.

of the insight it gave of the habits of life of A Nova Scotia paper complains respect to villages, towns and cities of small be mountains, Brandon and Calgary make the population there will be no change, the post-bat "Sir John A. Macdonald has masters receiving their old-time commissions situated upon the Brandon hills (hills that would regret to have so many Chinese in complaints. If a few drops are taken in any of our eastern towns.

At Vancouver, Victoria, Banff, Winnipeg further trouble will be experienced. and other points we met Frederictonians and
New Brunswickers. Some were doing well
Canada for service in the cavalry and artillery but is rigorous, and presents every evidence and were contented, others were not. Pride has just been received at Woolwich. Fourbut is yigorgus, and presents every evidence and were contented, others were not. Fride to substantial progress. Buildings are going prevents some from returning, poverty others. The west is immense in its extent and its they are. Many large and comfortable looking homes are already giving shelter, and in their surroundings indicate the prespectly and came back home perfectly contented with good taste of the inmates. For many miles have Brunswick and firmly convinced that no part of our Bunning offers batter. along the railway east and west of the town, no part of our Dominion offers better re- stowal of bronge stars which the Khedive of

At the time of the North West uprising, way in which the argumentation of the German paper describes the princess Louise forwarded for the use of the would seem to be well located for trade, but that a narrow gauge railway leaves the C. P.

R. a few miles east, and runs west now to

The Beauty of Woman

artillery have been added to the muster rolls

The military train and railway corps have a sufferer from Ohronic Dyspensia for eleven The thirty infantry battalions have been ing sensation in the stomach, at times very distributed as follows:-Five new regiments distressing, caused a drooping and languid feet. These great snow capped mountains rise abruptly from the plain, no smaller hills have been raised, four of which are allotted feeling, which would last for several hour rise abruptly from the plain, no smaller hills have been raised, four of which are allotted to the kifteenth Army series, stationed at Aleace-Lorraine, and one to the Twelfth, or Saxon, army corps. The remaining fifteen battalions are added as fourth battalions to various regiments. Of the twenty-four new batteries, seventeen are Prussian, two Bavarian, three Saxon and two Wurtembergian. ian, three Saxon and two Wurtembergian.

Germany can place three armies of half a my stomach. Others of my family have million men spiece in the field at short used it with best results."
notice. Each of them is equal to the host
The coal-beds of Chin then steeper descending grades from 21 to with which Napoleon crossed the Missier in The coal-beds of China are five times as

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

The arrival of immigrants in Winnepeg Cucumbers are green, but they get the Two teams of English cricketers will be

Fifteen ostriches were sold in Californi ast week, and brought \$1,000 per pair. Barnum, the great showman, was recently obbed of \$200 by an American pickpocket. The consumption of beer in New York

There are more than sixty thousand persons confined in the penal institutions of the

It is reported in refined and intelligent Mormon circles that Brigham Young is to appear on earth again. Hanlan is going to abandon rowing after the season closes. He says he is tired of earning a hard living.

Ruskin says that Scotch is "the sweetest richest, subtlest, most musical of all the liv-It is now becoming fashionable for young themselves, but send the old folks. The latest style of dress coat just brought over from England, is a short round coat in

Use only the best Condition Powders for

place of the conventional swallowtail.

The enormous sum of two millions of dol lars is said to have been offered for Senator Sanford's rich marble quarries in the North

extraordinary increase of \$86,672,377 over that of last year.

There are at present sixty-six insurance most of them having their headquarters Steel-framed cabs are now being manu-

ary of \$20,000 a year from his church, and which will be sold at Mi Pr ices.

mountains," receives mental commendation.

It is rather a tortuous channel that the from ships fifty miles out at sea.

This is for CASH ONLY; all Goods

covery, by which messages can be transmitted

A syndicate bought ten acres of Ohio ground by smell alone, but when they went to bore for natural gas it was found that the smell proceeded from artificial gas cleverly buried in a rubber bag. The final communication from Rome to

McGlynn will be the second Roman Catho lie priest ex-communicated in this country The other was Dr. John Murray Forbes, who was expelled in 1859. A Chicago firm uses from 8,000 to 10,000

clasps, breastpins, combs and other trinkets. Evaporation leaves pure albumen, which is divided into thin sheets and broken up and pressed into various shapes. Bodily health and vigor may be maintainperson who has used this remedy has been greatly benefited. Take it this month.

The new buildings at London for "D' Roses are the fashionable flower of the present season in London, the national em-blem being chosen in honor of the Jubilee.

Some persons have periodical attacks of Canadian cholers, dysentery or Diarrhoes, and have to use great precautions to avoid To such persons we would recommend Dr.

Socks of sheep upon the ranches, and one roundings. Shirks can do as well here as similar to that granted for the Egyptian campaign of 1882, and will bear on it the years 1884-86. This Her Royal Highness has ordered to be

distributed among the principal hospitals

large as those of Europe, while gold, silver, widths. are all found in the greatest abundance. Owing to the prejudice of the people the

JULY,

Midsummer Sale

This Month.

DURING

ware as the vinegar form a poisonous comextensive alterations in his place of business, has decided to offer the balance of

his stock of

Reduced Prices.

For this Month only,

GRAND

To the season's accumulation of sand yards of PRINT REMNANTS.

Let there be no Mistake.

placed upon the Books will be charged Full Price.

ONLY

204 QUEEN STREET.

Fredericton, July 6, 1887,

at either of the above prices.

Examine our Stock before you

purchase elsewhere.

of White and Regatta Shirts, from 75c.

Has much pleasure in announcing that his stock of

for Summer Trade is now comgoods through travellers, adds from plete in Ladies, Gents, Boys, Youths, Misses

and Childrens' Sizes. He would call special attention to his

Ladies' French Kid ranging in price from

\$2.50 to \$6.00 a pair. He has them in B C Cl D and E A nice stylish French Kid Button Boot in Ladies' sizes, for \$2.00 a

WIGWAM SLIPPERS

# BARGAINS! For Cash Only.

We have decided to sell the remainder of our Stock of Summer

## DRY GOODS at reduced prices for ONE MONTH from date, for

Sweeping reductions in Silk, Taffetta and Lisle Gloves: Ladies and Children's Hosiery: Hamburg Embroideries;

Prints, Sunshades, &c., &c.

CASH ONLY.

## Remnants. Remnants.

A large lot of Remnants in Prints, Ginghams, Searsuckers, Dress Goods, &c., marked down regardless of cost.

Four Button Kid Gloves, Black and Colors, 75 Cents: Two Button, 1st Choice, Josephine Kid Gloves, 75 cents.

Bargains in Carpets. Bargains in Every Department.

Remnants he has added Two Thou-202 QUEEN STREET

> FREDERICTON July 20, 1867



Summer, 1887.

WHOLESALE

This Department is now filled

STAPLE and FANCY

Suitable to the Season and requirements of the Trade.

In our various lines, we can with confidence, guarantee good value to We fear no competition, and not having to bear the heavy expenses of a commercial traveller on the road we are enabled to give the benefit of that saving, as it is a well-known fact, that the expenses of selling

five to ten per cent. to the price of the goods. We therefore invite merchants and traders' outside the City, to call at our warehouse and make their selection from a thoroughly well as

sorted stock. If not convenient to come at times, any orders sent us by Mail, will receive prompt and careful attention.

FREDERICTON

## Town and Country.

Look out for suspicious characters. Work on the Central railway is progress Attorney General Blair is attending West-

morland Circuit Court. The members of the Marysville band look well in their new uniforms. The Portland Foresters came up river the yacht Dream, and had a lovely time. F. B. Edgecombe is selling out his summer Dry Goods at greatly reduced prices.

Major General Sir Frederick Middleton

Dr. Currie of this city, and Dr. Moore of Stanley, attended the Medical Society meeting at St. John. The latter was elected to the Medical Council.

was culticated to authorize the action of the municipal corporation in paying over the fines to the Prohibitory Alliance in consideration of the Medical Society meeting at St. John. The latter was elected to the Medical Council.

Mr. Frank O. Porter's house, on the Canterbury Road, was totally destroved by fire last week. Insured for \$225 in the "Royal," represented by Morrison & Freeze. OFFICE CHARLOTTETOWN HERALD, April 28rd, 1887: Mrs. McNeil, Revere wishes another case of Woodill's German Baking Powder. She speaks very highly of it. The Oddfellows turned out at the funeral of their late brother John Collins last week, headed by the Fredericton Brass Band play-ing the beautiful funeral march "Departed Comrade."

The three Lucy buildings, Brunswick street, sold at auction last week were purchased by Mr. Byron Winelow for \$3.500, NEW STAE OFFICE, Kentville, N. S., May 21, 1887: Mr. McIntosh, American House, wishes another case of Woodill's German Baking Powder. He says he could not do

At one hotel in Moncton the other day, there were no less than eighteen suspicious characters. Fredericton may expect a visit from some of them if they have not been in

this direction already.

Last week's social by the St. Mary's firemen was a great success. The Fredericton firemen marched over, and looked well in their neat and handsome uniform. The Fredericton Brass Band furnished music. A report comes from Bathurst that a hard character named Eddy has been guilty of a horrible assault upon a half-witted young girl. He defies the authorities, and, being armed to the teeth, the local officers are afraid

Among the officers elected at the recent session of the Grand Lodge I. O. G. T., were Mrs. Wm. Gibson, G. V. T., Woodstock; Mrs. G. J. Todd, G. R. T., Fredericton; C. M. Burpee, G. M., Sheffield; Chas, Wallace, G. G., Fredericton.

MF Nelson Campbell is selling Boots and Shoes at rock bottom prices for cash. He now offers 100 pairs Ladies' French Kid Button Boots for \$1.95 per pair. Ladies think of it, a beautiful stylish French kid button boot for \$1.95. Call and see.

The Jubilee fountain has been placed in position on the Post Office Square, and has been admired by hundreds of persons. It is a credit to the clever designer, Mr. Charles Gatchell, and to the manufacturers, Messre. McFarlane, Thompson & Anderson.

nobby new band stand on Parliament Square on Friday night, playing their best and delighting hundred of lovers of music. Mr. John Edwards of the "Queen" entertained the band after playing. The band will play at the same place on Friday evening naxt." The freight rates to Boston on the New Brunswick railway, which were increased when the interestate law went into force, have been put back again to about the old figure, the commissioners having decided that the competition by water route removed the railway from the operation of the law.

If you want bargains in Dry Goods go to Tennant, Davis & Co., who are selling their goods at less than cost to make room for other importations. Now is the time to purchase. Read their advertisement. Private Little of the I. S. C., met with a

serions accident at St. Andrews last week. He had his collar bone broken and received other injuries. He was taken to the Marine lospital, and placed under the attendance of Rev. James Orisp, J. A. Humphrey, J. V. Shillen and A. E. Wilson; The Foresters are enjoying a trip down received a letter yesterday from his father, to the effect that Little was somewhat better and might recover.

A despatch from Major Gordon this after-noon states that Little is much better, and

will be placed in St. Paul's church. It re-flects the highest credit upon Mr. Moore's stablishment and his master workman. The tablet bears the following inscription :-

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To the memory of the
REV. JOHN M. BROOLE, D. D.,
For nearly 40 years Minister of St. Paul's Church.
In life universally estee med,
In death deeply regretted.
Died January 16th, 1882,
Aged 82 years.
Exected by the congregation of

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L. C. Sharp, C. R.; G. W. Brown, V. C.
R.; H. P. Lint, R. S.; Alf. Bowley, F. S.;
J. H. Morrill, Treas.; G. B. Hanson, Chap.;
L. C. Sharp, Physician; Chas. Clayton, S.
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A gang of about 30 crooks are travelling with Robbins' circus. Among them are Griffiths, alias Baylis, cough candy man, Slim Jim Barnes and O'Rourke of St. John. A large gang of Montreal notoriety are also on the road. Detective Skeffington of Moncton, has gone with the circus as far as Campbell-

ton shedowing the gang. The death of Mr. C. M. Godkin, at Kings clear, last week, was quite unexpected, his friends believing that he would be all right again. Deceased was a brother-in-law of Mr. Harry Beckwith, and worked with the latter in the N. B. and N. S. Land office since coming here from Halifax about seven Sir John Macdonald is expected at St. Andrews shortly, as Sir Leonard Tilley's ally recreated.

day night to discuss the question of putting the harbor in commission.

Mr. Lewis McCoekery, formerly clerk in the Barker House, here, has accepted a clerkship in the Balmoral Hotel, Montreal.

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The Free Baptist church, Lower Queensbury, was the scene of an interesting event last week. Particulare are given in another column of to-day's Farmer.

Dr. Smith of Woodstock, lost a horse last Sunday week from congestion of the lungs, brought on by being over-heated riding in a close car from the St. Andrews camp.

We Got of F. B. Edgecombes and ask to look at renmants in the various departments, you can save money in doing so.

Major General Sir Fradarick Middlaton

## N. B. FORESTERS.

The Annual Communication. List of Officers.

The annual communication of the High Court of the Independent Order of Forestere, was opened in Oddfellows' Hall last night, High Ohief Ranger Creed presiding. The High Officers and delegates entitled to seats in the High Court were as follows:—
H. C. Creed, H. C. R., Fredericton J. E. B. McCready, P. H. C. R., St. John George Smith, P. H. C. R., Elgin; W. J. Norfolk, M. D., P. H. Phys.,

John Betts, P. H. V. C. R., Derby J. A. Kilpatrick, H. V. G. R., Portland; F. W. Emmerson, H. Sec., Petitcodisc; E. P. Eastman, H. Treas., Petitcodiac; B. A. Hetherington, H. Phys., St. John; H. Atkinson, H. Com., Moneton; A. Rowley, E. A. Tapley, H. Auditors,

Aryaville;
Rev. James Crisp, H. Chap., Salisbury;
C. A. West, H. J. W., Centreville;
John Clarke, H. S. B., Newcastle;
P. E. Cliff, H. J. B., Fredericton;
J. Humphreys, Jr., H. Mars., Havelock;
W. E. Skillen, H. Com., St. Martins; G. F. Simonson, St. John; S. C. Wilbur, Rev. R. S. Crisp, Moncton

J. W. Paterson, Salisbury;
Thomas Kedy, M. G. Guillod, St. John;
I. C. Sharp, M. D., G. B. Hanson, Marysequis; H. N. Skillen, St. Martins;

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Gatchell, and to the manufacturers, Mesars, Marys, Marysyille, St. John, Portland Mrs. Catherine Driscoll's house, in Kings-clear, between two and three miles from the city, is reported to have been destroyed by fire this morning. It was insured in one of the offices represented by Mesars. Morrison & Freeze. The family narrowly escaped with their lives.

The Fredericton Brass Band occupied the nobby new band stand on Parliament Square on Friday night, playing their best and delighting hundred of lovers of music. Mr. John Edwards of the "Queen" entertained the band after playing, The band will play at the company the standing, and a large representation from the St. Marys, Marysyille, St. John, Portland and there was the officers to know how to act. The action of the magistrate yesterday, is regarded by the public as a practical discharge of the prisoners, and Mr. Sharkey is being congratulated upon his management of the case.

To-day, after hearing Deputy Sheriff Hawtor's return that the Rolstons were not in custody, Judge Wetmore said there was now no necessity for any Habeas Corpus.

On the night of the Northern and Western Railway station burglary, Mr. Gibson's for at Marysyille was broken up, but the burglars got very little booty.

At this forenoon's session, the election of cfficers took place, resulting as follows:— H. C. R.—H. C. Creed;

H. V. C. R .- J. L. Kilpatrick H. Sec.-F. W. Emmerson; H. Treas.-E. P. Eastman Phys.—B. H. Thorne, M. D. H. Coun. H. Atkinson H. S. B., F. F. Granville H. J. B., F. Andersen; H. M., Thos. Kedy; H. Cond., E. L. Perkins; H. Mess., R. L. Malthy.

High Auditors-S. C. Wilbur, A. B., and Representatives to Supreme Court—J. L. Kilpatrick, H. C. Creed, F. W. Emmerson

### FATHER McGLYNN.

The first case of picpic poisoning known in St. John for some time, took place last week at Grand Bay. At the Centenary church outing, three colored persons ate some pressed tongue, prepared by a city dealer and wrapped in tin foil, and soon afterwards were taken violently ill, vomiting and suffering intense pain. Doctors were on hand, else the result would have been fatal. The dealer lays the blame on tin foil, which was imported from the States, and differed from what he usually used. Ten other persons were poisoned by pressed beef done up in the same way. They all recovered with the aid of mustard and water.

The tablet to the memory of the late Dr. Brooke has just been finished by Mr. James

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For nearly 40 years Minister of 8t. Paul's Church.

In life universally esteemed,
In death deeply regretted.
Died January 18th, 1882,
Aged 82 years.

Exercised by the congregation of
St. Paul's Church in grateful remembrance
of a Pastor's devotion and
Pragerial interest.

Mary Ross, unmarried, the mother of three
illegitimate children, is in custody at Caraguet, Gloucester Co., for killing her infant thild. It is charged that she forced a spoon down the child's throat so hard that it broke before it could be extracted, and the child be in which Dr. McGlynn has commit.

Teceived sixty thousand votes.

It is said that the quarrel between Father of the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, Boyd Hamilton to Evelina M. Harrison, both of Fredericton.
On the 6th inst., by Rev. W. kinghora, Joseph W. Wilkins of Princetown, Maine, to January 18th, the mother of three its trock of the Church in New York to establish schools in every parish in that city. Dr. McGlynn, however, refused

M. Richards of Nashwaak, York Co., and Miss Loretta G. Holt of Ludlow, Northumberland Co.

At the residence of Cornelius Hagerman,

## **BOLD BURGLARIES!**

Daring Safe Robberies at Gibson and Hampton.

The Rolstons Released without Bail.

Our citizens were somewhat startled Friday morning last to learn that early that morning or during the previous night, the Northern and Western Railway station had been broken into, the safe bored and blown open, and a large sum of money carried off. The burglary had been skilfully planned, and Mrs. H. Brown was drowned at Pleasant Point, opposite Indiantown, St. John, on Sunday.

A horrible story comes from Campbello:—
It appears that one day, about a month ago, Newman's housekeeper left the house for a few minutes to call the men to dinner and while out a robust young man named Daniel Barnes, entered the house and ravished a little girl aged 10 years. Her piercing shrieks brought her aid, and her assailant fied, but not before he had seriously injured her, so sectiously, that she was confined to her bed and a day or two ago died. Barnes is still day night to discuss the ensection of parting at large. In fact, no attempt was made to was in motion. When taken to the jail here in the operators left behind no clue as to their dientity. Late on Friday afternoon, officers Roberts and Phillips and Bobert Rolston, belonging to Gibson, on any supricion of having committed the burglary. The capture was made near Boiestown. The Rolstons had got on the train on Friday, at jumped off some 22 miles from there on the Northern and Western road while the train at large. In fact, no attempt was made to Estey's not at the West End, will be shown him. Later advices are to the effect that the child's death was caused having been discovered in one of the boilers.

The Free Baptist church Later Council and should Barnes fall into their hands no mercy will be shown him. Later advices are to the effect that the child's death was caused by typhoid fever.

Fredericton will be interested in the prisoners. James Strang, the new for the prisoners. James Strang, the new for the prisoners.

necessary to decide this question in the present case, but it is understood that His Honor has awarded the prize for the best plan of reconnoiseance to Lieut. Col. Domville of the was sufficient to authorize the action of the

> in the arrest of the prisoners. The latter were brought to the city, and remanded to were brought to the city, and remanded to jail on a verbal order from the Magistrate. Officer Phillips had arrested the prisoners, and officer Roberts and himself (Hawthorn) who had been hiding in the bushes a short distance away so as not to be observed by the Rolstones, were soon to Phillips' assistance. The prisoners made no attempt to escape. Officer Phillips was next sworn and gave further particulars regarding the arrest. Mrs. night, Bell of Zionville was now brought into court,
> The and before the Magistrate had decided whether or not he would call her as a witness, she said, pointing to the prisoners, at my place on Thursday night last." Mrs Bell was not called as a witness, and His Worship said he would feel like discharging the prisoners were it not that he had been served with a writ of Habeas Corpus. The writ was returnable to-day, (Wednesday) and he intended going before His Honor Judge Wetmore to oppose it. He was of opinion that the writ would not have been obtained had not some of the facts been sup-

presend in the application.

Mr. Sharkey wanted to know if His Worship meant to insinuate that he would know ingly suppress facts.

His Worship said he made no insinuation. He would adjourn the case till Tuesday next, and in the meantime allow the prisoners to

Mr. Sharkey was prepared to make a mo-tion for the discharge of the prisoners, but the magistrate said he would not entertain the motion-certainly not until he had appeared before Judge Wetmore in answer to the writ of Habeas Corpus. It was an open secret on Saturday J, E. Murray, F. M. Anderson, Penob- Mrs. Bell had told a police officer that William Rolston had slept at her place on Thurs-H. N. Skillen, St. Martins;

day night, but that her description of the other man did not answer that of Robert from Nova Scotta Sugar Refinery, comprising the following kinds:

liam Crocket, M. D., St. Mary's;

B. L. Thorne, M. D., K. F. Keith, Havethe Police Magistrate said he had heard that

Standard Granulated; lock;
E. L. Perkins, A. P. Sherwood, Norton;
Joseph Jardine, R. L. Maltby, Newcastle;
J. R. Dunn, C. Williams, Gagetown;
J. F. Richards, A. E. Wilson, J. W. Tabor,
Fredericton;

Index Fonce Magistrate said he had heard that a somewhat prominent resident of Gibson, visited Mrs. Bell's house on Sunday with a view of preventing her from testifying to what she had told the officer regarding the description of the second man who slept at the second ma Fredericton;
Rev. J. N. Parker, E. S. Langley, Petitto be sent for twice before she came to town

At this forenoon's session, the election of burglars got very little booty.

Conficers took place, resulting as follows:—

On Friday while Frederictonians were dis cussing the Gibson crime, news was received here that during the night before the store

of John Flewwelling & Son, at Hampton, had been entered by burglars, the safe blown open and \$150 stolen.

Among the many stories in circulation, one to the effect that the recent burglaries in New Brunswick and Nova Scotia were committed by professional criminale, two of IF YOU ARE IN A HURRY whom were released from Kingeton, Ont., penitentiary not long ago. Another alleged member of the gang served a term in prison in the lower provinces,

On Saturday night, hundreds of our theatre going people, felt themselves indebted to Mr. Fenety for his enterprise in bringing to the city such a great actor as Thomas W. Keene himself the ablest actor that has ever appear-ed before a Fredericton audience. In his hands the Minister of France under Louis XIII, studied crafteness not so much to sat-

At St. Paul's Manse, on the 12th inst., by the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, Thelbert Wallis of Queensbury, to Lottie E. Fowler of Douglas York Co. pulpit. He joined hands with Henry George and the labor party in the late mayoralty contest in New York, when Henry George of Queensbury, to Ada M. Porter of Frederic Also, at the residence of the bride's parents, Regent street, Fredericton, on the 13th inst., by the Rev. A. J. Mowatt, John A. Atherton

### ACKNOWLEDGMENTS.

George Hatt & Sons, Fredericton \$3 00; William Segee, Springhill, York Co., \$4.00; Henry Wilmot, Oromocto, Sunbury Co., \$1.00; Jeremiah O'Brien, Harvey, York Co., \$1.00; Deremian O'Brien, Harvey, 10rk Co., \$1.00; D. S. Gibson, Northampton, Carleton Co., \$2 00; George P. Barrett, Fredericton, \$2.00; Robert Hamilton, Fredericton, \$1.00; Philemon Lawrence, Zealand, York Co., \$1.00; Theodore H. Carlysle Tracey Mills, Carleton Co., \$1.00; Mrs. James Vanderbeck, Riley Brook, Victoria Co., \$3 00; Geo. E. Stopford, Fredericton, \$2.00; Miss Cummings, Fredericton, \$1,00; Charles Simonds Riley Brook, Victoria Co., \$1.50; David Cropley, North Lake, York Co., \$1.00; Robert McElrov. North Lake, York Co. Robert McElroy, North Lake, York Co., \$2.00; Thomas L. Boyd, Oak Bay, Charlotte Co., \$1.00; Charles E. Fletcher. Nashwash Village, York Co., \$1.00; Mrs Thomas Ram-say, Marysville, York Co., \$4.00; Robert Swim, Doaktown, Northumberland Co. \$1.00; Duncan Swim, Lorena, Texas, \$1.00 SLOU; Duncan Swim, Lorens, Texas, \$1.00; Joseph B. Cliff, Lower Line Queenebury, York Co., \$1.00; Josiah Davis, Blaney Ridge, York Co., \$1.00; John Reed, Springfield, York Co., \$1.00; J. G. Pickard, Boston, Mass, \$1.00; Mrs. N. H. Brinton, New York, \$3.00; Mrs. Henry Blair, Fredericton, \$2.00; R. D. Robinson, Dosktown, York Co., \$1.00; William Cochran, Marysville York Co., \$2.50, Low Hore Base. ville, York Co., \$2.50; John Howie, Han-well, York Ce., \$1.00; Robert Sloat, Keswick Ridge, York Co., \$2.00; Jas. Cullarton, Prince William, York Co., \$1.00; William Saunders, Tracy Station, Sunbury Co., \$1.00.

After Long Years. "I was troubled with liver complaint for number of years, finding no cure. I tried B. B. B. I took four bottles, and am perfectcured, strong and hearty." Mrs. Maria July 20

### New Advertisemeuts. NOTICE

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the FREDERICTON RAILWAY COMPANY. WIII be held at the Secretary's Office, on FRIDAY, the 5th day of August, mext, at 11 o'clock, a. M., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the Meeting.

JOHN RICHARDS. President If You Would Avoid Ammonia - -- USE--

WOODILL'S German Baking Powder.

Carbonized Stone

THE undersigned have accepted the Agency for the above Pipes, and are prepared to public sewers.

Sizes run from four to twelve inches, and samples can be seen at our store.

This Pipe has been thoroughly tested in the United States and Canada, and is warrented to stand. It has no equal in strength and dura
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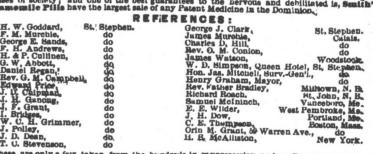
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iversity, where he was studying.

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tant attentions of any one.

vantages as a summer resort.

wife, he had not such a thought.

der mercies of a careless governess.

than a pretty face and

die by inches in its cruel toils.

sighing aweetly of "love in a cottage"

mony a certificate of that transaction.

then looked troubled and perplexed.

mere friendship.

Marion, too, with wonderful tact, dis

guised her feelings, for Mr. Sumner, for various unexplained reasons, had insisted

To help along the way? Ah, yes, and heart! there's pleasure
Not only in the air,
But in the sun and rain drops, And in the flowers fair:

The kindly words oft spoken By those we daily meet, In lingering echoes whisper, Each hour has pleasures sweet

Tis true that hearts have burdens, With many doubts and fears,— Have dark and lonely vigils, With many silent tears,— That life, at times, and pleasure Seem but an empty song, where weary hearts are aching, And days are sad and long

All hearts must bear their burdens Yet will they lighter grow, If each will but endeavor To share the other's woe. So, weary heart, take comfort For, if you strive each day to ease your comrade's burden, Lo! yours will fall away.

## Miterature.

## A LIFE FOURSQUARE

CHAPTER XXI. PATAL TRUST.

Twenty-one or two years before ou story opens, there resided in Richmond one of the beautiful suburbs of London the Right Honorable Warrenton Fairfield Vance, Marquis of Wycliffe, and who also possessed another title; but of that more perenfter.

He was the eldest of the two childre of a previous Warrenton Fairfield Vance whose strange will created so much dis cussion and remark at the time of his death, several years before.

There were only two children, we hav and she is the victim. said, the present marquis and his sister who although considerably younger than himself, had married very early in life, s man of literary profession, though of a wealthy and respectable family—Tressa-

She had one child, a son, Arthur Tres salia, and father of the Paul Tressalia of our story.

Arthur Tressalia died when his son Pau was only three years of age, and his grandmother, the marquis' sister, two years afterward.

The old marquis' will, before referred to, had entailed his estates in a very peculiar and rather perplexing way. They were to descend to the eldest

legitimate child of each generation, be it son or daughter. In case it should be a daughter, it was stated that, upon her marriage, her husfamily name, and so perpetuate the race. In case the eldest child died without issue, or gave birth to a illegitimate child the entail would be cut off from that

same way to the next eldest child. For instance, if the present Marquis of Wycliffe died without legitimate issue, the estate title, and name would descend to his sister. Mrs. Tressalia and her legitimate heirs, according to the provision of the will.

branch of the family and revert in the

In the event of an utter failure of legimate issue, the estates would fall to the grown, and the personal property to the enrichment of several public charitable institutions mentioned in the will.

The Marquis of Wycliffe, at the time we speak of in the beginning of the chapter, had one child, a daughter, sixteen years

He had not married until long after his sister, baving been disappointed by a heartless coquette when quite a young man, before coming into his property, and for many years he could not bear the thoughts of marriage. But he at length bride's hands at the close of the cere

wedded a gentle, lovable girl of good family, and she had given birth to this little daughter, and no more children had made a great mistake, and grave were granted them. It had been a great disappointment to the marquis that this child was not a son :

but the little Marion Vance was a very marriage? beautiful and charming little piece of humanity, although exceedingly highspirited and willful, as will be seen ere destine manner? long.

Her mother had died when she was only twelve years of age, after which she tious governess, who enjoyed her own ease and reading French novels more than she did the training of her wild and rebellious pupil.

Thus the motherless girl was left to come up pretty much after her own will, and it is not so much to be wondered as that, with no wise and tender hand to guide, no warning voice to chide, counsel and direct, her future, should be planted with thorns, and that the life which gave promise in its budding of so much beauty and joy should, in the blooming, be mar red and blighted by grave and fatal mis-

During the summer of Marion Vance's During the summer of Marion Vance's "It cannot be just yet," he said im patiently, and not heeding her interrupt to visit some distant relatives of the ed sentence. "My business must be at family living at Rye, near the sea, in South Sussex County.

These relatives consisted of father mother and four gay, blooming daughter8 the latter as full of fun and mischief as his neck. the day is long; and no one was ever known, up to this time, to visit the Surrey mansion and go away without regret the smile of scorn that curled his lips at lenly, and feeling as he had never in his

ting the bright days that had flown all too her question. She laughed a merry, happy laugh, thinking how proud she should be when We have said that Marion Vance was We have said that Marion Vance was he returned to her, and she should tell willful, and a little incident will serve to him that she was the child of a marquis prove our assertion. Upon reaching her and heiress to almost unlimited wealth. destination on this eventful summer, the obstinate little marchioness elect had insisted upon being introduced into the society frequented by the Surrey family as startled fear stole over him for the mo

plain Miss Vance, devoid of either title or ment. "What is there to regret, my pretty any particularly alluring future prospects.

"I shall be much happier not to be hampered with all the forms and ceremonies that are so irksome at home, and monies that are so irksome at home, and ceremonies that are so irksome at home, and ce which papa is so tenacious of," said the his face.

little lady, as she persistently argued her "No, I do not regret," he said; and the oint with the family.

sickening horror with which she after had never seen them, and her small head ward remembered those words she never was lifted in sudden though bitter pride. point with the family

of such a proceeding for that very reason forgot as long as she lived. of such a proceeding for that very reason

—you papa would not approve," demurred Madam Surrey, disliking to refuse the

the would write to her often until he
could come to her, he said, when she
wept at parting, and agreed with her that
when he did not reply. bright girls request, yet fearing even more their marriage must be kept a secret until to offend the marquis.

"Ah, please let me be happy in my own way for a little while. At home I am my lady This and way for a little while. At home I am my as he was not known at Richmond, he nearly killing her.

Lady This and my Lady That, until I hate would direct them to Mrs. George Sumnearly killing her.

"True! I had forgotton; I am be jacket and enjoy a little freedom," sighed the office. the fair pleader, coaxingly.

jacket and enjoy a little freedom," sighed the office.

And thus they parted.

There was no resisting the insinuating to his coming, and growing to fear more and more, as the days went by, that she had done very wrong and her father wife head of the protection of the coming and growing to fear more and more, as the days went by, that she had done very wrong and her father wife head of the coming and growing to fear more and more, as the days went by, that she had done very wrong and her father wife head of the coming and growing to fear more and more, as the days went by, that she had done very wrong and her father wife head of the coming and indignation.

He flushed even more hotly than be with biting sarcasm and indignation.

He flushed even more hotly than be fore; his gaze wavered and fell beneath the scorn in her eye, and he stood revealed in his real character before her.

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He flushed even more hotly than be fore; his gaze wavered and fell beneath the call than protection with the multitude of low test, with a power waver waver and indignation.

He flushed even mor tones, the sweet blue eyes, and the pretty and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by, that she to papa. I must be owned as a lawful and more, as the days went by wasks the child of the aristocratic Mar.

with soft Wycliffe was simply Miss Marion

vance, and a merrier quintette than those

Washes, Ida, Caroline, and Isabel, with Isabing eyes.

With observe another day passes, she said, wearily, yet with decision.

"Impossible, Marion!"

"And why impossible?" she demanded, with flashing eyes. "Do you not underdown the marquis would be charmed as she had been by his fast stand that the secret cannot be kept any long that all would come with flashing eyes. "Do you not underdown the marquis would be charmed as she had been by his fast stand that the secret cannot be kept any long that all would come with a poor wife; she would be a miser-with flashing eyes. "Do you not underdown the marquis would be charmed as she had been by his fast stand that the secret cannot be kept any long that all would come with a poor wife; she would be a miser-with flashing eyes. "Do you not underdown the flashing eyes."

"You cannot, therefore, he hampered with a poor wife; she would be a miser-with flashing eyes. "Do you not underdown the flashing eyes."

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Marion-made could not have been found cinating manners and his brilliant power longer—that it must be confessed at treasures you seek," she went on, until, elsewhere in all South Sussex County.
The Honorable Andrew Surrey's resi-

of conversation.

But the weeks lengthened into months dence was a most charming one, over and though his letters came quite regulooking the sea, and that year it was christ-ened by the surrounding neighborhood pearance, or gave any hope that he should be able to do so for a good while to come.

careless nymphs ere their summer holiin her own rooms weeping and walking the floor, her hands clasped convulsively and promise, should end, and the memory of it was the means of saddening their During one of their many excursions burden of anguish. She wrote and wrote again with the

with a gesture of despair.

him there at that time of night.

you intend to ruin us both."

ation to offer me?" she asked

And he answered, coldly:

could do

you will not cover my shame?"

"I cannot," he still repeated.

show me no pity?"

not be."

sham?

upon him.

Reader, did you ever see any on

ception-room at the end of the passage.

"Can I believe you?" she said. " Can

believe any one would ruin a young

to tell me that it was only a mock mar-

that the pretended old man gave me only

"That was all," George Sumner con

fessed, feeling strangely uneasy with

those unearthly eyes fixed so steadily

"That was all!" she repeated, with

bitter emphasis. "I have but one more

question to ask you," she continued, still

person, all but her burning, restless eyes.

Once for all, will you marry me now,

"Because, as I told you, it is absolute-

Marion smiled that strange smile

"Then, if I could bring you plenty of

money and assure you of my undisputed

right to a good position in society, you

would perhaps do me the honor to make

"Yes-I suppose I might," he replied,

"And you will not do that act of jus-

ice to save the woman you have pro-

fessed to love 'better than your own life' from the shame and disgrace that

"What hinders you?" she interrupted,

His face assumed a dogged expression

tone assuming something of defiance.

"The determination to be rich and move in the highest circles," he said, his

"Then you are not rich now-you do

all—a sham and imposter!" she cried,

y necessary that the woman I marry

should have plenty of money and an es-

legally and honorably!"

flushing beneath her look.

"I cannot."

me your wife ?"

nesitatingly.

"I cannot : I-

with an imperative gesture.

firmly by the wrists.

and picnics, Marion Vance made the ac same result, and at last, in despair, sent forth an appeal that ought to have melted the stoutest heart.

She could not believe that a something concluded, with a solemnity that made his flesh creep, bold and bad as he was. quaintance of a young man, who was in He was about twenty-two years of age He must come to her, she said-it was ossessed of a singular fascination of man not possible that their marriage could be kept a secret any longer. They must tell do to have the whole house know that held there, he answered: er that attracted her from the very first. her father and share the consequences as a young and beautiful girl had sought He was introduced by a young man who was somewhat attentive to Miss Kate Sur-

rey, and who had met him at the German She waited a week, ten days, a fortnight, and no answer came to her despairing appeal, and she wept and moaned He knew nothing of him, beyond that he always had plenty of money, and realmost constantly, admitting no one to her presence, and scarcely leaving her port said he was to fall heir to great pos

ssions upon the death of some aged re apartments About this time the marquis was called He had been well received at the uni away from home on business that would versity, and it was supposed that he be. occupy him for a week. longed to a highly respectable family, and Scarcely had he take Scarcely had he taken his departure

best they could.

he was consequently admitted into the when, with sudden resolution, Marion in. formed her governess that she, also, was Marion Vance, with her fresh young going away for a few days. heart, her susceptible nature and impulse heart, her susceptible nature and impulse was not long in learning to love this fas. Wadernoiselle Dufrond at once became very angry at this intimation. The marquis had recently expressed himself displeased that his daughter was cinating stranger, which feeling Mr. Sumner appeared to reciprocate, and, before

not attending more closely to her studies, and desired that Mademoiselle Dufrond The gay Misses Surrey, intent upon would be more particular henceforth. their own beaus and pleasures, were cul-pably heedless of the mischief that was browing in their midst, and of the toils explicitly said she must attend more were being so cunningly woven closely to her studies." around their fair young visitor.

Study! with that terrible burden presting her down until she was almost

hould have guarded her against the con. crushed. The child felt that she should scream Madam Surrey, amid her many house aloud at the thought. "I cannot study; I am sick," she said old cares, could not always attend them apon their excursions, and whenever she and, unheeding the angry remonstrance accompany them she never dreamed that followed, she left Wycliffe the day that beneath the quiet and polite attenfollowing the marquis' departure, and tiens of Mr. Sumner to Marion there told no one whither she was going. lurked any deeper feeling than that of

CHAPTER XXII.

A WIFE'S APPEAL that their love for each other must for the Mr. George Sumner was agreeably enpresent be kept a profound secret; but tertaining a few of his friends in his hands with the fire and impulse which made up her nature, she gave her whole heart night in January. up into his keeping, and learned only But there was no suspicion of either when it was too late the heartlessness and cold or gloom in the luxurious rooms eachery of which her lover was capable where these boon companions were mak-

ing merry.
A cheerful fire burned brightly in the George Sumner on his own part, had no other motive in winning the affections of this beautiful and trusting girl than his with waxen tapers, which, shedding their own selfish enjoyment of an idle summer's light over the closely drawn crimson curtains, cast a rosy glow over the whole His vocation must be spent somewhere apartment.

and he had drifted in an aimless way to Pictures hung upon the walls, some fine this neighborhood, having heard of its and beautiful while others were not of beauties in the way of scenery and its ad the most chaste character imaginable from his during the horrible recital. flowers bloomed and shed their fragrance Marion was beautiful in looks, gay and from various costly vases; busts of marattractive in manner, and just such a girl as he liked to flirt with, but as for ever here and there, and the whole apartment said, excusing himself by blaming her.

He supposed her a simple country girl, defective in education and knowledge of A table was spread in the center of the coom, glittering with cut glass and silver, social customs—as, indeed, the poor child was, having been left so long to the tenand heaped with a profusion of viands fruits, and wines of a quality to tempt the daintiest epicurean taste.

He never dreamed that she was other Four young men sat around this table, than she pretended to be-simple Marion Vance, with neither dowry nor position in life. But his wife, when he married, must possess something more substantial chanalian song from one of their number. s moment interrupted she must have wealth and position in the singer, and Mr. Sumner, arising, went good now," he answered, carelessly order to satisfy the ambitious desires of to answer the summons. the aspiring Mr. Sumner.

A servant handed him a card and wait
But Marion, fondly believing that he ed for orders, a look of curious interest A servant handed him a card and wait

loved her for herself alone, drifted care- upon his face. lessly and happily along with the tide, and, being of a somewhat romantic turn A scowl of anger clouded George Sum ner's face as he read the name which of mind, resolved to enjoy till the very Marion had written with trembling fingers last this simple love making, and when upon its smooth surface. she had fully tested the strength and de-He passed out into the corridor, shutvotion of her valiant knight, come out ting the door after him.

grandly and declare who she was, thus "Where is the lady?" he asked of the surprising and rewarding him abundantly for his fidelity. Silly child! Fatal trust! servant, in a low tone. "In the antercom at the end of the Like the cunning spider, he wove his passage," he answered, with a peculiar net firmly about her, and then left her to It was not considered just the thing for Before six weeks of her vist had passed

he had enticed her into a secret marriage gentlemen at his lodgings, particularly so late an hour of the night. "Very well; tell her I will be there in Marion, to blissfully happy to stop to look few minutes," George Sumner said, feelinto the future, and enjoy the novelty and ing exceedingly uncomfortable. romance of her position in being so tend-erly loved for her own bright self, never The servant bowed and retired, while he returned to his company.

ireamed of the abyss into which she was As soon as he could make it come right he desired, and not herself or her love. plunging with such headlong speed.

They were married one still summer "Boys, I'm in a troublesome fix; I've and lift him to the position he craved, night, in a little chapel in a neighboring town, by an aged minister, who (some

what to the surprise and annoyance of Mr. Sumner, who had no idea of carrying Mr. Sumner, it seems, was in the habit to his ambition. of receiving "summons upon important business," and there was now a noisy prothe sacrilege so far) gave into the young test against his leaving them. But when the time came for her return "I must," he said with some show of to her father, Marion began to fear she impatience; "but you can stay and finish the feast; and, if I can possibly put

questions began to suggest themselves for off the unpleasant affair, or get excused, I'll return right away. answering.

How would the proud and aristocratic Not staying to listen to their repeated marquis receive the knowledge of her regrets, George Sumner hurried from the room and bent his steps to the little re-How would be regard the son in law ception room at the end of the corridor. As he opened the door the first object

who would stoop to win and marry his daughter in this underhanded and clanthat met his eyes was a forlorn figure seated upon the sofa, her golden head bowed and joy fade forever out of a face that During the last week of her stay at in an attitude of weariness and misery had been fresh and lovely in one moment cine for kidney complaint during five Rye, Mr. Sumner informed her that he upon its arm.

and received an imperative summons As he expect As he expected it was Marion. away on business.
"But, George, I must go home next

At the first sound of his footsteps upon the threshold she startled wildly up and week, and then papa must be told of our threw herself, weeping into his arms.
"Oh, George, I am so miserable! Why marriage. I supposed, of course, you would go with me, and we could confess did you not come to me? Why did you not write to me?" she cried, excitedly. it together," Marion opposed.

Mr. Sumner frowned at this remark, "I did not come to you because I could not. I did not write because I was to "I cannot go with you now; my summons is positive. You will have to be busy You should have had patience, he said, coldly; and releasing himself

patient and wait awhile until I can come from her embrace, he seated her again and trusting girl like that? You mean to you," he answered, as indifferently as upon the sofa, and then stood waiting be-fore her. though he had not been plotting the cruelest wrong in the world. His coolness, almost amounting to dis-"But I want the matter settled. I want papa to see you, and I also wanted to tell any words could have done.

papa to see you, and I also wanted to tell She caught her breath back in a sob of She stopped, resolving that she would pain, and regarded him with wondering not tell him of her future prospects until they could confess their secret marriage "And if I had had 'patience,' how soon would you have come to me?" she asked

with a note of scorn in her voice. "I don't know," he answered, moodily "You don't know! after what I wrote tended to, and our secret can wait a little you!" she cried, in breathless astonish ment, and with quivering lips.
"Marion," he said, after a moment's "You are sure you love me only for my very self, George?" she asked, nestling thought, and with sudden resolution, " ! in his arms, and winding her own around could not have come at all !"

"You-could-not-have-come-at-"What else should I love you for, little all?" she repeated, every bit of color forone?" he returned; and well it was for saking her face at the dreadful words. her peace of mind that see could not see "That was what I said," he replied sullife felt before, with those eyes, so full of tablished position in the world," he said,

norrible anguish, fixed upon him. "George, what do you mean? Surely not what you say?" The hollow tones in which these words were uttered were fearfully calm now, and the little hands which he had so often

held and kissed were clenched until the nails were purple.
"Yes, Marion," he said, firmly, and with a cold, merciless glitter in his eyes he might as well finish this business first as last-"I do mean just what

"I do not understand you," the white must surely come upon her without?" lips uttered, in the same tone as before, though Marion's blue eyes glittered as he "I cannot understand how the coming of

"Can you not, when it is not known he could come himself and tell her father. that I have a wife?" he asked, a little

"You cannot, therefore, he hampered

goaded to desperation by her scorn, he turned upon her with a snarl.

"You have learned the truth at last unpleasant about the matter; but I can- -what more do you want?" not go with you to Mr. Vance and tell "I want to know, George Sumner-At last his letters ceased coming, and him that you are my wife, simply be- and I charge you speak the truth—did But dire calamity and sorrow were destined to overtake these beautiful and wild with grief, fear and anxiety.

She became pale and thin, her eyes lustless and heavy, while she spent hours

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The last is etters ceased coming, and then the truth—and truth—and the truth—and the truth—and the truth—and the truth—and he concluded, with a sigh of relief that word? Is there anything of that feeling "George! why will you jest thus particle of feeling in your heart that when I am so miserable?" shrieked the would prompt you to sacrifice a single on her breast, her head drooping with its unhappily girl, throwing up her arms interest to save me from my impending ruin? Do not dare to speak falsely-She could not believe that he spoke tell me, have you any love for me?" she

> "No; I do not love you, Marion." "Is there one in all the world whom He went to her side and seized her you do love thus?" "Not one." he said.

"Be still, Marion," he said, angerily, "Not even among the 'dozen' with 'and listen to me, and do not make whom you have 'flirted?'" she said, another sound while you are here, unless with a hard laugh. He cringed uneasily. He was show-

She looked at him with hollow, be- ing himself up in a way that was not at wildered eyes, too miserable and stunned all agreeable to him. by his words and manner to hardly com- "Enough!" she cried, sternly, with orehend what he was saying, "When I went down to Rye last arose and stood before him, confronting summer," he resumed, coldly and with him like an avenging angel. "George

George Sumner looked uneasily With his eyes fixed upon the carpet

out waiting for him to reply : and she a determined air, "I went merely to Sumner, you are a heartless wretch, sel have a jolly good time. I found a lot fish to the core, and bent upon your own of pretty girls there, and I joined their sensual enjoyment alone. You stand set and met you, and had not then the there and seek to cast the blame of my slightest intention of doing you any misery all upon me. You say 'you wrong. You were young, gay, and could not help it. I 'gave myself away pretty, and I made love to you, as I to you so readily,' and 'adopted your have done to a dozen others before. On proposals too eagerly.' Who was it the impulse of the moment I proposed a that begged and pleaded for my love, secret marriage, not having the least who 'could not live without me,' who idea that you would consent to it; but would be willing to share a crust, so that you did and I found myself in a fix. I he might but be blessed with my prescould not marry you in good faith, for ence? Who was it that swore life-long the girl whom I marry must have plenty devotion to me, and tempted me with of money and an esstablished position in blissful pictures of 'love in a cottage, in the world; you had neither, and I and whose heart would break if sepa had to get out ef the scrape as best I rated from me for but a day? It does not sound so well repeated under exist Marion Vance here opened her lips ing circumstances, does it, my aspiring with sudden eagerness, as if to speak, knight?" she continued, even more bi then as suddenly closed them, and a terly; "the heart of the sentiment is strange look of fire and scorn mingled gone, and it becomes but an empty, with the bitterness and pain in her eyes. mocking sound. But do you realize ho "But," he went on, not noticing it, young I was, George Sumner?" she said, too intent upon getting the scene over speaking sternly now-"sixteen! with with as soon as possible, "when you ac no mother to guide me, no dear, wise cepted my proposal I had to do some friend in whom to confide, or of whom thing; so I got a friend of mine to dis- to seek counsel. You were twenty-two, guise himself to look like the old rector and had 'flirted with a dozen before me. of St. John chapel, and, by bribing the sexton, he allowed us to go into the that you are? Did you lure them all

church for the ceremony to be performed. | into secret marriages, and then cast them "And that was the way you married off in their misery, as you are to-night me—me!" she whispered in suppressed casting me? Or were they wiser than I tones, never once having taken her eyes | -not so eager to give themselves away, or to adopt your proposals? "I could not help it, Marion-you "You need not speak," she cried, bit

gave yourself away to me so readily, you terly, as he opened his lips as if to deyour tongue so that you could never "Have you nothing better than that cheat a trusting woman again, I would to say for yourself? Have you no repar- do it; but it is not for me to avengeyour punishment is coming; it is nearer even than you dream. You are ambitious, but that very ambition has "George," she cried, in agony, "think overreached itself, as you will find before but for the moment suspending their how I have loved you, how I have trust- you are a great deal older. You are a operations upon the good things set before them, while they listened to a bacel you! Can you let me suffer this and cheat, a liar, and a coward; and now let me tell you that I would not marry you my hand so you no practical if my doing so would save both your life and mine. I will bear my shame alone, "And you will not right the wrong- and some day your eyes will be opened, and you will curse yourself with bitterest curses that you have dared to do the "George Sumner, you do not know thing that you have done. I was a the bitter, cruel wrong that you are young and inexperienced girl; you won doing Ah, Heaven! why was I so my fresh, pure love, and ruined me, to

blind, so mad that I did not see and pass away a dull hour and have a 'jolly realize it myself? You do not once good time.' A day, an hour will come dream of the misery you are entailing when you will turn sick with remorse, upon future generations," she cried, with and be willing to give the best years of clasped hands upraised in agony, as she your life to undo the foul wrong which remembered her father in his pride, and you have so heartlessly wrought; but the will of the previous marquis, and you will never see Marion Vance, the knew that unless she became a lawful girl with neither 'name,' nor 'wealth,' young lady to call, unattended, upon wife the entail would be cut off from nor 'position,' again.' that branch of their family, her father's She turned and walked, with a quick, hopes forever destroyed, and herself irre- firm tread, from the room, before he

trievably disgraced; and yet with a could recover his almost stupefied senses. strange perversity she would not tell the He had never dreamed that the simple man who had betrayed her of her posi- trusting, loying girl, whom he had tion, when she knew it was that alone hitherto been able to mold to his lightest wish, possessed so much spirit and She would rather die than marry him reserve power, and her burning, blightjust received a summons upon important business, and shall be obliged to leave and knew all the time that she was an flashes of lightning, blinding and be-

unloved wife, a despised stepping-stone wildering him with their vividness. But she was gone-that farce was If he would but show the least sign played out to the end, and though the of relenting, or of his by-gone affection end had been anything but agreeable, for her, she would have told him joy- yet it was over at last; and smoothing his ruffled brow and calling a smile to But he did not, he had none to show, his false lips, he went back to his boon and his next words extinguished every companions, and tried to drown the heart-broken words of a ruined girl in "Marion, there is no use in prolongcopious draughts of sparkling cham ing this interview; what you wish can- pagne.

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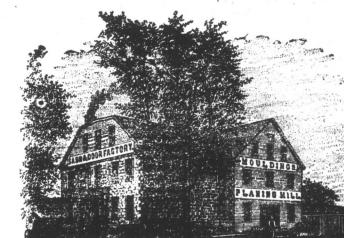
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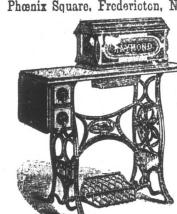
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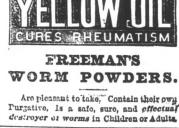
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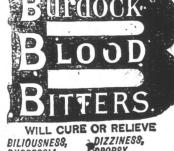


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