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night before; when the time comes for A subscriber writes to the Country Gentleman as follows: I have been interested from time to time in the different methods flavor as well as delicacy of the corn is Toms Run district, where are located the published in your paper, of handling corn improved by letting it boil two hours, at Pittsburg fuel company mine, the W. J. fedder. J. E. Wing's plan for handling large fodder seems very practical. ficient flavor of salt and no more, and will company's mines, Nos. 1, 2 and 3; the B. to bear the tenseness of feeling, left the The very large fodder grown here on our be as superior to canned corn as corn eaten K. Wyhk and the Beechmont mines. In well-drained black soils has been one of from the cob always is. the obstacles to storing this excellent feed. This method of preserving corn is troy property. The rioters seemed satis-We have some this year which measures widely practised in the British provinces, fied if they could inconvenience the work

This fodder is very bulky and would require considerable room to store. It has been the custom in some localities for many years to store cornstalks in either barn or stack, but with one or two excepfarm in this locality; some whole fields

them to the acre, or a little over 90 bushels.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

ties in Springfield, ten miles distant! The better care of this most valuable forage has been a subject I have often considered, but when we cannot get time or help to secure all the corn, we get discourwhy not secure some of these idle men, helping them as well as yourself? This has been tried with very unsatisfactory results. My brother's experience with their tender hands succumbed to the hard had to be taken in and boarded with the as usual, but I am having my labor for doomed. family, which was very unsatisfactory. In more prosperous times even these men could not be had. With all these obstacles in the way we must seek a better method. believe the corn-husking machine will list us out of this difficulty, for with it we can get both corn and fodder secured in good time. We had a little experience last fall with one of those machines but last fall with one of those machines but unfortunately a small size. We husked 130 shocks of 144 hills. The fodder was cut and elevated in mow, the corn in wagon, at a cost of about 6c. per bushel, including hauling from field, mowing for making butter, if indeed it possesses away fodder and cribbing corn. Owing any value at all. to the small capacity of the machine the expense was somewhat greater, I think; than it ought to be. With one double the capacity, the cost could be reduced to 4c. per bushel, or perhaps less, which is what

set in one, corn thrown down in field. Of course all may not have barn room enough to store all the fodder, but it does not require nearly as much space after it is cut. The whole 130 shocks were placed in a space of 1,800 cubic feet. This was only average sized fodder, but in the wide tourd and scour with prepared soapabsence of barn room I would construct suds, if necessary, or naphtha. If that rail or plank pens with self feeding mangers at the bottom, and cover them throughout with an ordinary scrub brush. ing just been completed at a cost of \$6000. with boards or planks. These could be If the washing is done with soapsuds, it PURNACES, Stoves, Tinplaced on the west and north side of feed lots forming a good wind break when is well to rinse the carpet thoroughly. lots, forming a good wind break, where which may be done by throwing on pailout door feeding is necessary. The fuls of water and scrubbing it out with Stoves are the best. out door leeding is necessary. The fuls of water and scrubbing it out with machine is so constructed with heavy iron the brush to rid the fabric of the suds as Beadling mine. An assault was made on Tinware FINEST in Pans, rollers as to binch offe even the smallest nearly as may be. If the carpet shows the supply store of the Beadling hamlet, Oil Cans, nubbins, and the knives cut the stalks at symptoms of fading, or if the colors where it is reported, a fight occurred and any desirable length. If the corn is very symptoms of lading, or if the colors where it is reported, any desirable length. If the corn is very threaten to run, it is quite worth while to one man was killed. The proprietors had dry, a little of it is shelled off the ends, go over it again and again with the brush anticipated trouble when the store was Cans, Basins, Mixing Pans, and some of the husks are left on the corn, which are objections, but I think water as rapidly as possible, meanwhile form of a garrison. Loop-holes were these will soonbe, if not already, overcome having the board or table tipped at an built in the sides and Winchester rifles by new improvements. One thing is sure angle so as to allow all surplus water to were kept on hand. The rioters then have been instances where there was rather slow work and hard work, but if Run district, which is southwest of Bridgeenough corn secured to pay for cutting the well done the result will be a carpet ville. fodder, with these machines, from shocks entirely cleaned, perfectly wholesome, This district was never reached. Just hand. We are looking forward to the or for the rugs and pieces that are re- hill, they came face to face with the band time in the near future when these quired in every house. machines will be in general use, and not

only our corn but our fodder will be safe-

STORING BUTTER Please give me an idea of the cost, size is once acquired, on the experimental their guns and were about to charge when and kind of building I will need for cold farm at Brandon, Manitoba, the use of they heard the orders, "Capture them. storing six or seven tons of butter, asks a dark nests has effectively put a stop to but for God's sake don't shoot!" And subscriber in Country Gentleman. Does this bad habit. They are made about then began a mad chase. such cold storage keep the butter so that four feet long by one foot square, with a it comes out the same as it goes in?

high, will be amply large. Such rooms are now constructed by creamerymen in the building where they manufacture. A private dairyman could make an addition to his milk room, or could convert a small as soon as the grass starts, taking care room in the wing of his house to the purpose. The construction is simple. If the and spread thinly and evenly. About room is so situated that the floor can be twenty bushels to the acre is an average on the ground, it is better to make a cement floor such as they have at Cornell. some cases, half that quantity would be If not, then a good solid plank floor of sufficient; in others, more would be needdouble thickness, with planks first laid ed. It may also be applied in fall to good ne way and with the second layer running the other way, will answer. The sides should be lined, that is, should be made with an interspace of six inches and filled with sawdust. The top should be plank, covered on the upper side with galvanized iron turned up at the edges, with a slight slant towards the exterior of the building, and with a small drip pipe leading to the outside to conduct away the water. On this iron roof, which is of course, enclosed within the main building, ice can be laid without danger of leakage inside the room. In weather when the mercury is at thirty-two degrees or lower, it is not necessary to use ice, but whenever it gets much above that, it is whenever it gets much above that, it is reduce the most highly improved breed covered that permanganate of potash was falls to the bottom and keeps the room thoroughly chilled. The cost of such a

sweet and sound as when it was put in. TO HAVE CORN IN WINTER.

In September, while the corn is still in perfection, secure as many ears as may serve your need during winter and spring. Drop the ears for a minute into boiling water, or pour the water over them, letting them stay in it only long enough to

water to keep it moist, and cover closely. By this simple process the corn will last perfectly sweet into the following summer. Whenever any is required for And Cow the Riotous Mob - Sixteen Ardinner, put it in soak in cold water the

FEEDING BEAN VINES TO COWS.

I wish to learn if any of the dairymen who read the Country Gentleman, writes | across the hills to Bridgeville a correspondent of that paper, have ever tions nothing of the kind has been done fed bean vines and pods (after being here until recently. It has not been for threshed) to milch cows, and if so, was they passed C. P. Mayer's general store, want of thrift among our farmers, but more for lack of help. It is impossible to much cover any difficulty in churning? Have they made an onslaught on his place, the vines of a large crop of beans, we obtain help enough to get our corn all have been utilizing them as part ration pants all fled from the house in terror, husked before bad weather. There is more or less corn out yet on almost every more or less corn out yet on almost every tresh in March, the other is farrow. In may be seen standing in the shock at this have been fed cornstalks and hay, no within. They went straight to the Schulte our crop in the old way. These are the conditions which now exist here, with butter, but soon a difficulty was manifest- cept Dick Layton, the weigh master. 3000 people supported by associated charied in the length of time required in He made a brave stand as the horde of churning and gathering the butter, which foreigners approached. An attempt to adafter a month's feeding of the vines, dress them only called forth terrible makes it impossible to make butter come threats. Pick handles were wildly branat all. After a vigorous churning of five dished and several weapons were levelled hours duration, the contents of the churn and Layton fled. A dozen matches were aged about the fodder. Some may suggest, is one mass of froth, showing not a single applied to the structure and it was soon a butter globule. I have been a butter- mass of flames. maker for many years, and no device has In a moment the entire community was been les untried that I have practiced abroad at the scene of the fire. The riotthem was, that at the end of the third day is set in pans in a pantry near a good to save the works, but nothing could be and rough wear of the fodder. They also coal fire, skimmed properly and ripened done. The Tipple valued at \$5000 was

naught, as there is not the least sign of butter after a half-day's churning. We have discontinued the use of the bean vines as a ration, and there is a perused it that it is unsafe if fed in large quantities. As we have never before used it, we would like to hear from others who have been in the habit of feeding

TO CLEAN CARPETS AT HOME.

It is often the case that accidents happen when one is far away from a cleaner, we have to pay to get shock corn husked. or when perchance the carpet may not be with the fodder set up loose, two shocks worth the expense of the professional's service, but would be extremely useful if put in good order.

A simple and effectual means of cleaning is to rip the breadths apart, if the carpet is large; take one breadth at a time over a common kitchen table or substance is to be used scrub the carpet flames. This Tipple was a new one, hav-

PREVENT HENS EATING EGGS.

nest in each end, and the opening, just It is not necessary to put up a building large enough to admit a hen, in the cenfor storing so little butter, probably it will tre, the box elevated two or three feet off

so, a room ten feet square and six feet LIME ON GRASS. The proper season to sow lime on grass, says the Country Gentleman, is in spring, that the lime is thoroughly air-slaked

Too many farmers mistake good, fair treatment of live stock for pampering and | fire. coddling. They think that to let the stock run out around the straw stack, or lie in the shelter of a barbed wire fence, mare that worked hard all summer and fall, and is now carrying a foal. When the county jail. feed of all kinds is as low as it is at the present time, there can surely be no excuse for such wanton cruelty to dumb animals. A decent ration of grain and fodder will grow into good stock that sells to the lowest depths of scrubbiness in a short time. room will depend on its location and the

facilities of getting the work done : it cannot be very expensive. Butter will remain in such an atmosphere practically unchanged for an indefinite time. No process will retain the fine aroma it has during the first three weeks, but in a cold atmosphere, it will keep as perfectly will have the balance on the right side.

1031 bushels of white Russian wheat, ing and lead to fatal results.

ling of salt. Next pour on enough cold things to cure colts from cribbing. I to measure out the poison. Some of the the same time.

CITIZENS TAKE UP ARMS.

BRIDGEVILLE, Pa., Jan. 28.—The rioters cooking it drain off the water, add more seemed to have a systematic plan of operacold water and set it on the fire. The tion. They started in about noon on the least; when done it will have just a suf- Steen mine, the chartier's block coal moment. Two of the spectators, unable this section the attempt was made to des-11 feet, and was cut 15 inches from the where the people depend largely upon at the mines. At most of these places the ground. The 144-hill shocks yielded 34 their own vegetables for diet, but seems tracks were torn up, the mules were turnbushels of shelled corn. There are 25 of to be little known in New England.—Ex. ed loose and bands of loaded coal cars were dumped and the wheels broken off so as to make the jobs complete. Sections of the Tipples were also torn down. The band then proceeded down the Run and

They passed through the main streets towards the A. J. Schulte coal mines. As connection with the vines, these cows several cases of axe-handles that stood increase of milk as well as color in the present at the time but they all fled ex-

"LET US ORGANIZE." Amid this most exciting scene there oc-

store which had been invaded by the do it," exclaimed voices, and within ten sible for what he did. minutes a band of tweny tarmed men had for action. The band set out in pursuit of she knows her lover was imposed upon the Esser coal company's and E, and whom he has spent a brief honeymoon Beadling Bros.' mine. The mob had a of a week. start on its pursuers, and while the latter

Panhandle coal company's Tipple In The work of destruction was then continued at the Esser mines. -no ears go with the fodder. There drain away as quickly as it can. This is started over Bower's Hill towards Miller's

which had previously been husked by and quite good enough for an upper room as the rioters appeared on Bower's of twenty armed citizens. The horde stopped like a herd of startled deer. See ing the armed and desperate little band of men, they started to run, scattering To prevent hens eating their eggs, a over the country like so many frightened trouble so general during the winter sea- sheep. The demand to surrender was son, and so difficult to cure after the habit unheeded. Some of the citizens raised

The rioters fled like wild animals, with four miles the flight was kept up, the horde leading towards Reidelburg, where the town they were overtaken and sixwhere they were placed in the lock,up.

them fatally in the battle with the own- new clothes. ers of the Reading Brothers' miners. Frank Staley, a leader of the rioters, was shot through the body and will die. Two others received slight wounds. The damage to the Panhandle coal company's Tipple trestle, will reach fifteen thousand dollars. In addition to the Tipple trestle, valuable machinery was destroyed by the

Between ninety and one hundred deputy sheriffs were sent from Pittsburg to the scene of the riots today. At ten will make an animal healthy, hardy and o'clock last night, sheriff Richards arrived vigorous. Such men will even starve the from Mansfield, bringing with him sixteen of the rioters, and lodged them in

A DARING EXPERIMENT. Morphine Taken With Impunity

Dr. William Moor of New York disan absolute antidote for morphine poison ing. At a meeting of his brethren he propounded his theory, and proposed to home grown corn and oats ground to- prove a fatal dose of morphine, and then do well on this feed and early cut hay. deavored to dissuade him from so risky This is good practice and is all produced an experiment, pointing out that it could "balanced ration," but it will balance up some of the lower animals. However wife is a sister of Joseph Pope, assistant a cow in good shape, and in the account correct the theory might be, and how-clerk in the privy council at Ottawa. ever successfully it could be shown in a glass that permanganate of potash was capable of destroying the fatal properties James Holmes, of Caribou, says the of morphine, there was a possibility that

gentlemen went so far as to personally implore Dr. Moor not to persist in his rash experiment, but he assured them that he had the utmost confidence that | Hints Particularly Applicable to the

there was no danger.

He measured himself out three grains of morphine, three times as much as is necessary to produce death. The deadly drug was put in a spoonful of water and then swallowed. It was a most dramatic room, while the others looked on spellbound. Dr. Moor had his antidote ready. His theory is that for each grain of morphine a grain of the permanganate of potash is required to be taken. To make assurance doubly sure, however, the daring experimentalist partook of four grains. About thirty seconds elapsed between the two doses. The physicians regarded Dr. Moor with intense interest. He remained calm and cheerful. As time went on, the deadly langour that usually follows the taking of morphine did not ensue, and, as

tion among physicians.

MARRIED THE WRONG GIRL. Claiming to have been drugged and then married to the girl he did not wish to wed., Frank Williamson, an aged and wealthy farmer residing near Pittston, Pa., has begun a suit for divorce in order to make another sweetheart his wife. This remarkable series of ups and downs in courtship and marriage has astonished

the friends of the unwilling husband. It appears that Mr. Williamson has accumulated a snug property by his thrifty habits. He is industrious and stands well in the community in Pittston township, where he resides. All he needed to comheretofore, but without avail. The milk ers fled over the hills. Efforts were made plete his happiness was a wife. Accord-Annie Walden, a good looking dark-eyed young woman, living not far away. The wise ones said farmer Williamson had at

last settled upon a wife. But old hearts are as fickle as young curred an incident that eclipsed even the ones and the lover changed his mind. disaster. A man's voice rang out through He suddenly transfered his affections to ceptible shrinkage of milk, but as there the silent air. On a freight car a few Miss Emma Richards, who is a demur

robbers. In words trembling with fervor This new devotion appears to have and eloquent with feeling he pleaded with aroused the friends of Miss Walden, for his fellow-citizens to avenge the wrong Mr. Williamson avers that they met him just committed in their midst. "Let us one day and gave him a liberal quantity organize a band and pursue each scoundrel of liquor, which he thinks was drugged. until brought to justice. Patriotism de- He was kept in a stupor for two days, and mands it." The sentiment was greeted during this time, he says, he was married with cheers, including the voices of the to Miss Walden. He didn't want her for women and children. "We'll do it, we'll a wife, he claims, and was not respon-

He began proceedings for a divorce eathered about Mayer and were clamoring from Miss Walden. Miss Richards says the fleeing horde, which was on its way to She thinks his heart is still true to her, the Painters' Run district. In this district and she is ready to marry him as soon as he is separated from the bride with

SWALLOWED FOURTEEN SWORDS. M. Cliquot, a French-Canadian sword swallower at New York, the other day, swallowed fourteen twenty-two inch swords and lies unconscious and suffersquare hotel. He was giving an exhi- cative he entered into conversation with bition of sword swallowing at his rooms in the hotel, and after swallowing all kinds of swords, he swallowed a long cavalry sword, and to show there was no on the hilt which protuded from his stand he is in Illinois and now I am going mouth, and weighted the bar with a to find him." fourteen pound dumb bell. Then he took fourteen swords, whose blades were about an inch wide, and putting them in his mouth swallowed them. Dr. Hope, for whose benefit the exhibition was given, instead of drawing the swords singly, drew them altogether, cutting Cliquot severely. Cliquout is in a critical condition, and is

not expected to recover. CHASED BY A BULLET.

On Friday night last, the store of Leonard Morris, Water street, Summerside, P. E. I., was broken into, and a quantity of pleasing appearance enjoying a fragrant watches, rings and \$140 in cash stolen Havana. He enquired the time of the therefrom. A young man named John departure of the eastern train. The old McInnis, belonging to S. ven Mile Bay, gentleman stood by and they entered near Cape Traverse, was suspected of com- into conversation. Said the young man, mitting the robbery, and was arrested by "I left home eighteen years ago and have constable Shepherd Allen. Shortly after | not heard from my folks since. I went his arrest, McInnis got away from Allen to a dance one night. When I got home the citizen's close after them. About and the latter fired two shots, the second in the morning my father gave me a taking effect in the prisoner's thigh. Mc- thrashing. I concluded to leave and did. Innis was taken to the police station, most of them live. Just as they entered | where his wound was dressed. He was reported easier today, and it is thought he teen of them captured. The rest escaped. | will recover. The bullet has not been ex- he had lived and whom his parents were. The prisoners were taken to Mansfield, tracted. It is said many of the stolen articles were found on McInnis and that he

BOUND TO KICK.

The man with two cork legs was in a bad humor because he couldn't go skating, and he growled when he handed his fare to the street car conductor. "Well, it is pretty hard," admitted the conductor, "but you have one advantage."

"I'd like to know what it is." "You are never troubled with cold mitted grudgingly, "but I am at night."

"Oh, come off," protested the con-"It is true, I tell you," he said sharply. "Get out; you haven't any feet to get

"Possibly not, but my wife has," and the conductor rung up seven fares before he recovered from the shock.

POISONED BY MISTAKE. Many Vermont dairymen are feeding prove it by taking what ordinarily would McNutt, barrister, N. S., graduate of Harbeautiful work of nearly forty pages is vard, died suddenly this morning of par- mailed to any address on receipt of 40 gether, to their cows for a grain ration. cancel its effects by swallowing the anti- alysis of the heart, aged forty-five. He had cents. Address Daily Telegraph, Quebec. Oats are easily raised, they say, and cows dote. The medical men present engrip and by mistake took an overdose of Canada. nux vomica from his own hands, twelve hours previous to death. He had a large on the farm. It would not be a strictly be quite as convincingly demonstrated on practice and was highly respected. His

A CITY SWALLOWED UP.

Maine Farmer, recently had his wheat the chemical contents of the stomach China, announces the complete annihil- held up in the entry of the building, threshed and found that he had raised might interfere with its successful work- ation by earthquake of the town of where his offices are, by three young men, Dr. Moor was not inclined to listen to sons were killed in the awful disaster. while another held his arms, and the the fears of his fellow practitioners. Ten thousand corpses have been re-third went through him and took his red barely scald the milk in the vegetable and A strap buckled around the throat just They, on the other hand, desired to wash covered. The once important and beau- leather pocket book containing \$2,300. thus prevent its souring. Then cut all the back of the head, about two inches wide their hands of any responsibility, and tiful city of twenty thousand is now only The thieves ran into an adjoining buildcorn from the cobs and place it in a stone and just snug enough to prevent the passed a resolution to that effect, and re- a scene of death, desolation and terror, ing and escaped through a back entrance, jar, scattering over it occasionally a sprink- exercise of the habit, is one of the best fused to allow the chemist of the society | Fifty thousand cattle were destroyed at | Up to the present time no clue has been

\$1.00 PER YEAR

THE ART OF LAUNDERING.

good old days when every woman knew how to wash linens and woolens beautifully, to iron her husband's shir,s until they glistened, and to "do up" laces, are of necessity being restored. The woman who does not know how to wash her flannels and has not enough money to hire very skilled laundry talent finds her wearing apparel shrunk to a very diminutive size. The woman who does not know how to wash her own laces will

soon have no laces. Woolen undergarments and flanne ones have to be differently treated. Flannels should be shrunk before being made up. Boiling water should be poured on them, and then they should be let to lie until the water is cold. Then shake, stretch and fold them smoothly to make much to the surprise as to the relief of them straight and even and hang them all, it was recognized that Dr. Moor had out. When half dry shake stretch and discovered an absolute antidote. The turn out. Take them in while still damp, matter is attracting a great deal of attenthen smooth and in half an hour iron

with nearly a cold iron. To wash them do not soak or put any soda in the water. Wash in lukewarm. not hot, water, finish quickly and dry at once in the open air. To wash woolens, wash in clean, hot soapsuds, rinse in clear, hot water, and shake out the water with

out passing through the wringer. To wash lace, cover a bottle with fine white flannel and tack the edges of the lace upon, being careful to fasten down every point and to lay the lace quite straight. Squeeze the bottle in plenty of lukewarm suds till the lace is clean and rinse in the same way. Dip it, bottle and all, in starch, wrap clean cambric around it and let it dry in the open air. When nearly dry the lace may be untacked and shaken dry. It will need no ironing. When black lace is to be cleaned, a few drops of ammonia should be substituted

To wash any sort of lawn, boil two quarts of wheat bran in six quarts of water for half an hour. Strain through a coarse towel and mix the liquor in the water in which the lawn is washed Iles no soan and no starch. Rinse in clear

If one wishes to iron well it is necessary undertakes to iron collars, cuffs or stiff shirts polishing irons must be used. Fluting irons will improve the appearance of ruffled underwear. Embroidery should be ironed on flannel and on the

A REMARKABLE INCIDENT. A Strange Meeting of an Eighteen Years

A strange incident was told a Gazette reporter by John Collins of the I. C. R. gate, St. John. While not of very recent occurrence, it has not yet appeared in print. An old gentleman whose appearance bespoke rural occupation arrived in the city on an eastern train and passing through the gate enquired of Mr. Collins when the next train left for Boston. The latter told him it would be fully two hours. The answer was not received with great pleasure as the countryman was impatient, wishing to continue ing from internal injuries at the Union his journey. Being somewhat communi-

the stalwart gate man. "I am going," said he, "on a long journey in search of my son. He left home eighteen years ago and I have deception about the act, he placed a bar never heard from him since. I under-

> is?" was asked. "No I don't, all I know is that he is somewhere in the state of Illinois." The discomforting rejoiner was that if there was no other information he had

better return home.

"But do you know exactly where he

But the father was persistent. He had sold his farm and would use all the money in the search for his boy, and would not rest until he found him. Shortly afterwards the Boston train arrived. Among the passengers was a young man tastefully dressed and of

Now I am going back." The old man eved the stranger curiously. He asked the young man where

He was told. "It is my son, my lost son," cried the Three rioters were wounded, one of had spent forty dollars of the money for old man excitedly, "oh, my boy, my

The depot re-echoed with the cries of

joy, and the reunited father and son re-

turned home to Nova Scotia together. QUEBEC CARNIVAL.

Characteristic with the enterprise of the Quebec Daily Telegraph, the promoter of the Mid-Winter Carnival which is to be held in that city on the 29th instant. comes the startling information of the publication of a superb carnival souvenir number. In the words of hon. Mr. Joly de Lotbimere, J. M. LeMoine, the well known Canadian historian, G. M. Fairchild, ir., another renowned writer, and many other prominent men who have seen and contributed to its formation: "It will eclipse anything in the way of carnival literature ever produced." This number will contain some 150 photogravures of Canadian sporting scenes in winter and summer, two magnificent colored supplements with handsome colored cover, and sporting and historical articles Summerside, P. E. I., Jan. 29.—Peter by our leading Canadian writers. This

BOLD BOSTON ROBBERY. Boston Jon 30 -One of the most day

ing cases of highway robbery committed in this city for years took place at 3.30 o'clock this afternoon on one of the principal streets. A. L. Bennett, manager of Advices by the steamer Belgie, from the Metropolitan stock exchange, was Kuchan, Persia. Twelve thousand per- one of whom held a pistol at his head,

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 3, 1894. BAD FOR THE WINTER PORT.

The recent despatch of a steamer, grain laden from St. John for Liverpool, had mittee. given those who regarded that city as John. General freight agent Tiffin of the adjourned. C. P. R., has made public, correspondence \$3 per day, as against \$2 paid by them at | be wiped out in Canada. Halifax, have notified the railway that they cannot do business at the rate of the agreement, and will discontinue after two more cargoes contracted for are taken. Mr. Tiffin says that the railway cannot allow the steamships more than the present contract, and that if the boat asks more they will send grain, hay and other merchandise to some other port. Mr. Schofield the Furness manager, and Mr. Tiffin, have presented the case to the ship laborers' union, which is distinctly informed that after two more sailings there will be no more work at Sand Point wharf at the present rate of wages.

A CIVIC CIRCUS.

The city of Hull, opposite Ottawa, has been laughing this week over an event in civic circles. At a recent meeting of the council, the city clerk accused of a defalcation, was dismissed, and a committee consisting of the mayor and two aldermen, was appointed to take over the books, etc. But the clerk had no idea of giving up his job so early. When the mayor called on him in his office he refused to surrender the books, denying the mayor stepped into the opening and prevented him. The mayor and the city mayor is large, young and strong; the city clerk is small, old and weak. He mayor stand in the opening of the vault. The mayor stood there for an hour. At last relief came. One of the aldermen appeared, and as the city clerk still refused to give up the combination, which he alone knows, the alderman went for the agent of the manufacturers of the vault, who could set the lock to a new combination from the inside. He also sent a policeman to relieve the mayor, and that dignity departed, leaving the limb of the law in the vault opening and the city clerk still at his desk. By and by the policeman got tired and strolled to the port vessel window to see if the agent was coming. The moment he reached the window the clerk jumped from his desk, slammed the door which closed with a spring, put on his hat and walked out. When the agent arrived he said there was no possibility of his changing the combination of the made in the wall.

THE UNFORTU TE LEPERS.

Eleven of these are in the first or early and so novel and interesting was the and three are in the final stage.

There were six deaths during the past surroundings, defective and bad dietetic and would never forget it. conditions, and uncleanliness, are importsuperintendent observes that the female patients on entering the institution, although seeming to suffer more keenly at much sooner than do males. Friends and fortunates, but as a general thing, a leper's relatives look upon him, when immured ever, and seldom visit him. In the early stages of the disease there is seldom much matism, but near the close of life there is much distress, particularly from ulcerated mouth, tongue and throat. The lepers are not in any sense prisoners. During the past summer the men and boys spent a portion of each day during fine weather, in boating and fishing on the harbor. The government having liberally provided ladies in charge devoting their time to their bodily comfort and spiritual welfare, the lepers seem to pass the time happily, rather than otherwise.

PASSED THE LOWER HOUSE.

of 204 to 140. The bill embodying as it does the Cleveland, Democratic policy, a step towards free trade, was fiercely opposed by the Republicans, and the events leading up to its final passage in the House, says a Washington despatch, were House, says a Washington despatch, were living in peace with their Rohads corpus will open the jail door. It is a shameful, a scandalous, an outrageous abuse of law and an outrage on personal liberty. The prisoner says he is innocent and should be considered so now that no effort has been made to prove him guilty.

Maine, arose at last to deliver his final plea for protection, every inch of space upon the floor was taken. It was a brilliant as well as a large assembly. Only ORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, absent. In the galleries were Mrs. Cleveland, Mrs. Vice-President Stevenson and other well known ladies. For three hours the oratory of the champions of the two economic systems followed, Crisp and Wilson, while their partisans made the air ring with shouts of approval. When it came to voting, the victory for the measure was overwhelming, the majority for the bill, 64, exceeding the most sanguine expectation of democratic members of the ways and means com-

Canada's real winter port, considerable cheer after cheer rolled upon the demohope that a better day was dawning for cratic side. Papers, hats, congressional our ambitious commercial metropolis, but records, and in fact everything which it appears the labor que tion is interven- democrats could lay their hands upon, ing in a way that may drive the grain were flung high in the air, and amic a shipment business entirely away from St. perfect pandemonium of joy the house

The bill has yet to meet the approval in reference to the matter of ship laborers' of the Senate, and as the parties are very wages. When the grain elevator at the evenly divided in that body, its fate is Canadian Pacific terminus was completed, uncertain. When it is said that coal, the company entered into a contract with lumber, and many of Canada's agriculthe Furness steamship company for space | tural products are put on the free list by in steamships for the next three sailings. the bill, it will be understood how joy-The intention was to continue to furnish fully its tinal passage will be received in cargoes for four or five later trips. But this country. It is the death blow to the Furness company, having failed to in- McKinleyism, and high protection, which, duce ship laborers to work for less than when the people get a chance, will also

FRENCH NAVAL SCARE.

England is having her naval scare, and the Frenchmen have caught the infection. The condition of their navy occupied the | Co., go down. attention of the French parliament, Wednesday, and some severe and startling atements were made. One deputy quoted from the reports of experts, and from official reports to show that the coast deto the rivalry between the naval and military departments. The forts at Rochefort, L'Orient, Brest and Cherbourg, he said, were in bad connition. The torpedo boats at Toulon were notably worthless. He summed up the result of his observations in regard to the matter, and declared that, in the event of war being suddenly declared against France, her of Corsica, he said, was absolutely unprotected. Italy, if she so desired, was able alleged shortage. He also refused to give the combination of the lock on the door the combination of the lock on the door the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the combination of the lock on the door vessels are the combination of the lock on the door vessels. If France should be defeated in the lock on the lo sible, would be those who had failed to provide the armaments which modern science rendered necessary. Havre and Dieppe were at the mercy of any fleet that desired to bombard them, while Rouen and Boulogne were practically defence-

M. Abel said that the ministry of marine, not the local officials, was responsible for the condition of affairs at the Toulon arsenal. He, personally, was convinced

M. Gui- vsse, member for the first division of L'Orient, caused a sensation in the chamber by reading a telegram showing that the stock of flour at L'Orient arsenal had been exhausted, and that this fact had prevented the sailing of a trans-

Premier Casimer-Perier asked the examine the charges.

A WARM WELCOME.

Lord and Lady Aberdeen have been atlock without getting inside the vault, and | tending the Quebec carnival this week, the only way to do this is to make an opening in the wall large enough for the wherever they appeared. They arrived agent to crawl through. The clerk still at the ancient Capital in the big snew refuses to disclose the combination, and if storm, Tuesday, but that did not dampen he persists in his refusal, a breach is to be the ardor of the populace in giving them a warm welcome. When His Excellency alighted from his car and entered his more than a hundred feet long were attached to the vehicle, snowshoers in known, but yet is performing its duty to | blanket coats formed a line on either side an unfortunate class of humanity, is the of either rope, and away sped Canada's leper hospital at Tracadie in the county of viceroyalty up the hill that leads from Gloucester. There are at present twenty the station to the Chateau Frontenac patients in the hospital or lazaretto, as it hotel. A bodyguard of representatives of is called, eleven males and nine females. the different clubs surrounded the sleigh, stage of the malady, six are in the second, scene, and so enthusiastic was everybody, that Lord and Lady Aberdeen could no forbear laughing heartily. The fun was year and four new cases were admitted. infectious, and there was soon plenty of sunshine, despite the storm. Imme from the above mentioned outlying par- expressed his gratitude for, and appreishes, and from the poorer class of the ciation of the honor done him, declaring inhabitants. He finds that poor sanitary he had never seen such a spectacle before,

The Wilson tariff bill, in which Canadians take a living active, interest, passed the House of Representatives at Washington. Thursday evening, by a vote whether the provided; the present \$2 or thirty days system was a cruel farce. Poverty was should be dealt with in a fatherly way. They should not be thrown in with a lot of criminals to be forever contaminated. A reformatory for drunkards should be provided; the present \$2 or thirty days system was a cruel farce. Poverty was system was a cruel farce. Poverty was should be considered above his creed. Washington. Thursday evening, by a vote of 204 to 140. The bill embodying as it system was a cruel farce. Poverty was free, and nothing less that \$50 to \$100 for

almost unparalleled in the annals of the Kings county, a protege of finance mincountry. At 12 o'clock Thursday, the bill ister Foster, has been appointed a clerk in him a suit of clothes, and several counwas reported to the house, and the closing the St. John post office in spite of the cillors went to see him. He made a really speeches were made before such a vast efforts of Messrs. Hazen, McLeod and good speech, thanking them for their concourse of people assembled as had never before been seen within the precincts of the nation's legislative capitol.

Four hours before the debate began, the corridors leading to the galleries were a

ST. JOHN AND THE N. P. A City That Has Suffered and Still

A St. John writer in the Moncton Transcript, says: Nothing sounds more hollow to the average intelligent citizen here these times, than the tory boast that Canada is exempt from the financial troubles that have befallen other lands. It is as well that the truth should be told, pist, died last night. sometimes at least. The long series of large business failures here have produced a most painful impression upon the community. Only to mention the names of the firms which have recently succumbed to the pressure of their difficulties, is to produce a startling array of facts that

tell their own tale. of the series. It had obtained a name ago for \$90,000. and fame throughout Canada, as an old. well conducted and prosperous hostelry. the worthy proprietor and his family are dred votes. with the thousands of other exodians in the United States.

The important shipping firm of H. D. Troop & Son, foremost in its line in this | Chislehurst, England. great commercial port, which had weathered the financial storms of a generation, was some time since carried down, his resignation to take effect at the close its creditors being willing after an honest of the present school year. disclosure of the firm's affairs to accept a small percentage of their claims. Once this city was a great

BOOT AND SHOE MANUFACTURING CENTRE, that was before the day of the national policy. One after another of the factories had gone under from year to year. It remained for the present writer to see the last of these industries, that of Hurley &

The London House, which before the days of the national policy was a foremost dry goods house in the maritime strong supporters of the tory government, fences had been neglected and sacrificed also succumbed to its difficulties, is being closed out and its numerous staff of employees are turned out on the world to shift for themselves. There is universal regret for the old and honorable house, whose proprietors comparatively a few years ago might have retired with half a million each; now little is left of all this wealth

Not to mention other failures, that of coast defences were not prepared to prevent an enemy from landing. The island of all, came as a sad shock to our business community. The firm carried on an extensive business, both as publishers and to land on the island 15,000 men in a few as wholesale and retail booksellers and hours time. The ships placed at the dis-stationers. It is safe to say that their posal of France's brave seamen were ut- establishment stood without a peer in the ter,y unworthy of these heroic men. The three eastern provinces. It had always superiority of the French sailors was an honorable reputation, and it is safe to

> THE CLOSURE OF THE CAR WORKS of Messrs. Harris & Co., and their removal to Amherst some time ago, were stantly. directly caused by the nefarious land job the Red Granite Works from St. John to thirty million dollars. Calais was a grevious blow of a most

serious kind to the industry of St. John.

chamber to adjourn the debate until sels passing rapidly to decay, costing the program, was Miss Annie Lugrin, formerly of Fredericton. scores of families in this city whose in- licensed officers has brought the head returns, enabling them to live in luxury,

who are now left with little or no means rospering, that St. John is flourishing, do not venture to say what new industries have taken the place of the old that have gone, or what new resources we have to supply the place of our once flourishing shipping trade. They cannot do so. Perhaps the good times in other parts of Canada are of the same sort that we

heaven help the country. AN OUTRAGE.

The case of James McKay, incarcerated

in the county jail at Newcastle, Miramichi,

some months ago, under provisions of the Caraquet, one from Shippegan parish, and diately on leaving the station the extradition treaty, and brought to light one from the parish of St. Isdore—all in Governor General passed under the Eiffel by the jail committee of the municipal the county of Gloucester. Dr. Smith, the living arch, the corners and summit of council, has aroused much interest and a superintendent reports the disease extinct at Tracadie outside the hospital, and that those entering during recent years came which were manned by snowshoers in uniform. Before entering, though, His blace, that such things can be in this entering during recent years came Excellency, in both French and English, "That was a most extraordinary discov-ery which was made at Newcastle by the councillors, and shows how barbarism lingers in the lap of civilization. A man was discovered in jail who had been placed there seven months before on sus-ENGINES OF EVIL.

Hon. S. H. Blake who is a brother of Hon. Edward Blake, and one of the leading lawyers of Ontario, in an address before the prisoners' aid association of Toronto, declared that one of the greatest evils of modern times is the daily newspaper, with its vile details of every brutal crime as instruction for beginners. Journal of the greatest place of the prisoners of the greatest evils of modern times is the daily newspaper, with its vile details of every brutal crime as instruction for beginners. Journal of the greatest place of nalists tell the public how to poison folk and how to cover up crime; they have taught young women how to commit intaught young women how to commit infanticide without discovery. The public trial, too, was as bad. Nothing was so disgusting to him as to have to sit in court waiting for another case while a criminal trial was in progress. The court room is crowded with boys and girls, and men and women; the nudging, the ripples of laughter, as the beastly and abominable details were elicited, was horrible to contemplate. The incentive to crime supplied by the newspapers and the courts was inestimable. In the majority of cases the criminal was made before he was twenty. Prevention was better than cure. Boys arrested for breaking glass, etc., should be dealt with in a fatherly way.

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The protestant ministers of British Columbia, are preaching against the Protestian Protective Association. The Rev. Ralph Duff, which the law provides no remedy, have

were showing in his case. In reply to

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges,

The Dominion government has been allotted thirty thousand square feet at the Geo. W. Childs, proprietor of the Philadelphia Ledger, and a noted Philanthro

Charles W. Polley, a young man with many friends in Fredericton, died suddenly Sunday at St. John. S. Edgar Wilson has been elected sec

retary of the Westmorland municipality, A. Lumsden of Ottawa, has sold a timber limit to an American syndicate for The hotel Dufferin was one of the first \$305,000, which he purchased two years

Ald. Villeneve, a wine merchant, has It has now been closed for months and Hon. James McShane by nearly two hun-Peter Redpath, who built the Redpath

> Rev. Dr. deBlois has resigned the principalship of St. Martin's Baptist seminary,

museum and library in connection with

W. W. Windle, the champion bicyclist, has announced his permanent retirement from the race track. In the past seven years he has won \$10,000 worth of prizes. Capt. Nathan Peters, who observed his ninety-first birthday at Southampton, N. H., Wednesday, is the oldest free-mason in the United States, having joined the fraternity in 1826.

Charles Doherty, Q. C., St. John's oldest lawyer, died Tuesday morning, aged eighty-two. He was a native of Dublin. and his wife, who survives him, is a sister of A. F. Gault of Montreal, Canada's coi-

THE legislative council of Nova Scotia Wednesday, by 15 to 6, voted not to abolish itself, notwithstanding the fact that 18 of the 21 members had given Premier Fielding written pledges that they would vote for abolition. A terrible fight took place near Green

ville, Tennessee, between Tennessee and North Carolina farmers who were working on a road. Fourteen men were wounded six of whom died. The scene of the battle is twenty miles from Greenville, Tenn. In the case of Bessie J. Grindle of Penobscot vs. the Mutual Aid association of Biddeford, an action brought for insurance of \$1,000 on the life of the plaintiff's husband, who committed suicide a year ago,

the jury, Thursday at Ellsworth, Maine on Wednesday afternoon, at St. Hilaire, Puebec, a fourteen was ald her at 1 charged the weapon and shot his brother, trated the boy's heart, killing him in-

perpetrated by the Ottawa government at Hon. Nellie Liza Bass, only child and the instance of the members for St. John, heiress of Baron Bass of Bass and Com-Messrs. Hazen and McLeod. It turned pany of Burton-on-Trent, England, took hundreds out of employment and left place Wednesday. The bridegroom, who them and their families to join the exodus, is a Scotch land owner, is a cousin of the seeking in other lands the employment earl of Elgin, now viceroy of India, and denied them at home. The removal of the bride is the prospective heiress to

A tablet in memory of the late Governor Boyd, was publicly unveiled in St. David's When I add to the catalogue that since | Presbyterian church, St. John, Thursday the tory tariff of 1879 was inaugurated night, addresses being delivered by Sir Leonard Tilley, Rev. John DeSoyres and LOST ONE HALF OF ITS SHIPPING TONNAGE, other prominent gentlemen. Among and that what remains is largely old vest those taking part in the musical part of

but a pittance in freights, much of The St. John Globe says that the ridicwhich is not paying the actual cost ule to which Sir Hibbert Tupper has been of operation, with wear and tear and subjected since those silly proceedings depreciation, it will be seen that the very were started against the city of St. John life of this once prosperous sea port has for running its ferry and against the tug been very seriously sapped. There are boat men for running their boats without vestments in shipping once yielded large strong knight to terms, and it is understood he has decided to drop all the pro-

In the Nova Scotia house of assembly, Thursday, provincial secretary Fielding brought down the estimates for 1894. The probable revenue is \$821,064, and the sources of revenue are: The mines royalty \$250,000, and the dominion subsidy, \$320,000. The principal items of expend iture are: For education \$222,000, public charities \$113,500, roads and bridges are now enjoying in St. John. If so, \$117,942, and debenture interest \$124,944. nent Irish nationalist of Canada and leader of the home rule cause in the British

home rule for Ireland in Music Hall, Boston, Wednesday evening under the auspices of the Boston municipal council of the Irish national federation. He was greeted by an audience of about 3,000 people, and his appeal for funds to aid in carrying on IILUE the work of the cause of his party resulted in the raising of a little more than \$5,000 Two burglars, who entered Robert Irvine's store at Fairville, before daylight yesterday morning, were given a warm reception by the proprietor. Arming the robbers, and before they escaped, he had put two bullets into one, and one into legs. The burglars were afterwards captured and are now in hospital. Their

the latter an ex-employe of Pawnee Bill's Wild West show. and dollars, made up of gold watches, \$14.50 - to - \$23.00 Spanish doubloons and jewellry, came to light Thursday, at Waltham, Mass., dur-

should be considered above his creed. ted as worthy citizens, and he hoped no ish Columbia.

tenth day's fast, for seventy days of which crackers and claret formed her sole diet. and for forty days she ate absolutely nothing. This season of fasting, called "going through the wilderness," is considered surging mass of humanity, which finally became so great that men cried out in terror and women in fright. It was estimated that over twenty thousand persons attempted to gain admittance to the galleries. The seating capacity is about three thousand. When Mr. Reid, of

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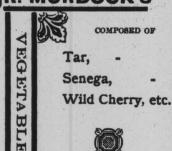
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LOCAL NEWS.

yesterday, granted G. F. Gregory leave to appeal the Theriault manslaughter case. CARRIED BIG INSURANCE. - The late G.

and the late George Hume carried \$6,000. FUN AHEAD .- The first meeting of the new City Council will be held next Tuesday | Gilman, Macpherson and Rossborough. evening. There will be wigs on the green. GREAT MORTALITY .- Since January 17th, twenty deaths have occurred in this city, and of the deceased twelve were between

the ages of 72 and 96 SOLD OUT .- The boot and shoe stock of Elijah Clark has been sold to Charles N Clark for \$1,875, a valuation of sixty-four cents on the dollar.

SNOWED UP .- Tuesday's train from Woodstock, via the Gibson branch, did not arrive till Thursday afternoon, having been snowed up at Keswick.

DONATION .- The ladies of the Baptis church, Gagetown, held a donation and nated for reelection, but was defeated by social party on Saturday evening, which re- Ald Gilman. A motion to elect all the alized \$35 for the benefit of the church.

MAY PURCHASE .- It is stated that Mrs. George Fraser is negotiating for the pur- and Rossborough pulled on their coats and chase of the Saunders homestead on Queen | left the meeting. street. The price asked is understood to be

Took THE PRIZE.-At the Carleton, St John, carnival this week a young man who represented J. D. Shatford en route to Chicago with a baby on each shoulder, was awarded first prize.

With Keep House .- Harry Creed, who returned from St. John the other day with a bride on his arm, will set up housekeep in Byron Brewer's house on Charlotte street, the 1st of May.

next, have selected A Malcolm, D R Willett, J H Thomson, and P W Robinson, as skips against Fredericton ACCIDENT .- A. E. Killam, M. P. P., met

with an accident by falling on the ice while entering the Baptist church at Moncton on Sunday last, and is still confined to his house by the injuries received. Good-By, Gas .- The Chatham World of

Wednesday says: After Sunday evening gas will be the light of other days in Chatham, as the works will close Sunday night. The ask the council's co-operation in securing electric light has put out the gas. BIRTHS .- A little daughter was born on

Tuesday to Mrs. G. Fred Fisher. Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Henry are receiving congratu lations on the arrival of a little stranger at their home Tuesday night-a girl.

on the rails It will be taken to McAdam SAVINGS BANK RETURNS .- The Dominion savings hank denosits in Fredericton

for the month of January, 1894, were \$3,703, and the withdrawals, \$2,041. The balance due depositors on January 31st was \$589.091 89. MOVED .- W. H. Carten and his family have moved to their new home on St. John

street in the property he purchased from Governor Fraser, and Squire Boone and his bride are now occupying the Burchill house on Carleton street, vacated by Mr. LOST TWO FINGERS -- Hartly Smith.

brakeman on the C. P. R., had his right hand badly jammed while coupling cars at St Marys, Monday night and it became neces sary to amputate two of his fingers, the operation being performed by Drs. Coburn

IN DEATH NOT DIVIDED .- Joseph Giberson, of Wicklow, Carleton county, who died on the 19th ult., through a severe illness had days after Mr. Giberson's death .- Press.

A FRUITFUL VINE.—George Hawkins, of great grandchildren.

BARRISTERS SOCIETY .- The following were elected officers of the Barrister's society a the annual meeting here last night: Geo F Gregory, president; I Allen Jack, vice-presi dent; members of council, Hon A G, Blair, J A Vanwart, D Jordan, J D Phinney, Dr. Pugsley, AS White, A I Trueman; T Carleton Allen, secretary treasurer.

SINGS THE LATEST SONGS .- In noticing proprietor of the Windsor Hotel, the Courier says that the surprise of the evening's entertainment was the debut of J. D. Chipman, the ex-mayor, as a soloist in those late songs "The Old Oaken Bucket" and "Hear Dem Bells," with chorus by the curlers.

WHO IS THE LUCKY ONE. - Dr. G. C. Van-George Hume on King street, and will occupy it as an office and residence. It is said that the family of the late Mr. Hume will remove in the near future to British Columbia, where the two sons, Fred, and Horace, are now engaged in profitable busi-

WILL PROBATED .- The will of the late noon. The estate is valued at \$15,000. The widow receives the homestead and household effects. The life insurance of the deased, \$6,000, is also payable to her. The nce of the estate is divided equally among the five children. Wesley Vanwart and Mrs. Hume are executor and executrix.

SECURE YOUR SEATS .- Mrs. B. D. Sewell, violinist, Prof. Bristowe and A. E. Massie, will take part in the Hospital Aid concert, Tuesday evening. Miss Brown, of the Morley school, St. John, will give two recitations. There will also be physical drill by a of of pretty girls, and the F. O. M. W. Ofchestra will play. Reserved seats at Mc-Murray's.

Trade of Fredericton.

The following is a statement of goods entered and levied for duty at the port of Fredericton for the month ending January, Hatt, C E Neill,

Value of goods entered......\$24.296 00 For the corresponding month last year: Value of goods entered\$28,995 00 ... 1,874 25

A Large Funeral.

The remains of the late G. Fred Fisher were interred at the Methodist cemeters Sunday afternoon, and the funeral was one of the largest seen in Fredericton for years. opened at Fred B. Edgecombe's, and they Services were conducted at the Methodist should call and make their choice early. church by Revs. Weddall, Payson and The remnants of last season's carpets, up Brecken, and the pall bearers were J. A. stairs, will be sold very cheap to clear out Vanwart, C. W. Beckwith, Arthur Glasier, and make room for the new ones. Those R. T. Mack, Dr. Seery and J. J. Weddall. who attended the remnant sale at Mr. Edge-The Barristers, Curlers and Foresters walked | combe's yesterday and to-day were delightin the procession, which reached from the ed with the bargains offered; while those deceased's late residence on York street to who had not an opportunity to attend this the Methodist church. John G. Adams week will be glad to know that the sale had charge of the funeral arrangements. | will continue a few days longer.

The new city council met for the first time on Saturday, informally, and arranged LEAVE GRANTED.—The Supreme court, the various standing committees as follows: Road committee-The entire council. Fire, schools, assessment appeals, printng, contingencies, city hall, market and burial ground - Alds Golding, Macnutt,

Fred Fisher had his life insured for \$12,000, Duffie, Estabrooks and Anderson. Wharf, alms house, street lamps, ad of justice and privileges-Alds Farrel, Moore, Water-Alds Moore, Golding and Esta-

Revisors-Alds Anderson, Gilman, Farrel. Moore and Duffie. Chairman of the various comp

elected as follows Road and alms house-Ald Gilman. Fire-Ald Macnutt. Water, wharves and ad of justice-Alc

Street lights-Ald Farrell. City Hall-Ald Duffle. Market, schools, contingencies and burial

ground-Ald Estabrooks. Ald Macpherson, who was chairman chairmen of the other committees by the whole council, was carried, and on this resolution passing, Alds Macpherson, Anderson

Business Men Meet

The annual meeting of the Fredericto board of trade was held Monday afternoo at the city council chamber. President J.S. Neill in his address referred to the prosperous year enjoyed by the business men here last year and expressed confidence in the future. He considered the passage of the Wilson tariff by the United States congress would be a boon to this portion of Canada. He also suggested the necessity of a new valuation for assessment purposes, and certain reforms in civic government. The fol-THISTLE SKIPS .- The Thistle curlers, of lowing offices were elected: James S Neill, St. John, who are expected here week after president; Wm Lemont, vice-president; J W McCready, secretary; G W Hodge, treasurer; council, Alfred G Edgecombe, John J Weddall, Allen Randolph, G W Hodge, George Hatt, Fred Chestnut, John T Clark, John M Wiley, H H Pitts and A Lottimer. On motion of George Hodge, a resolution was adopted that the board cooperate with sister boards in securing a general bankruptcy law for the dominion. Fred B Edge-combe, John J Weddall, J 8 Neill, Wm Lemont and the secretary were appointed a committee to memoralize the city council asking for a new property valuation, and to reforms in civic government by changes in the mode of civic elections and other

Twenty Hours in a Snow Drift.

Among the passengers who arrived at St.

John by the Montreal express Wednesday night, were several gentlemen who left STRUCK OFF.—The test case to quash the | Woodstock at 11 o'clock on Tuesday morn-Bathurst school assessment, entered for ar- ing. They started out on a special, the train gument in the supreme court, was struck | from Presque Isle being at the time snowed off the docket yesterday on the application up some distance above Woodstock. When of the counsel for the Bathurst Protestants. their train, which was fully equipped with snow plow and men, was between Benton ENGINE RAISED. - The engine which sank and Canterbury, it ran into a heavy drift. in Harvey lake, in the late catastrophe at | The engine and plow left the cars in it and that place, has at last been raised and placed | began the breaking down of the mountain of snow ahead. It was a hard job, but at Junction, where it will receive a thorough last it was accomplished and the locomotive after taking in a fresh supply of water, returned to bring the train through to Mc-Adam. This was about nine o'clock in the evening. Through some misunderstanding or negligence on the part of some one, the engine ran at full speed into the train, damaging the head car considerably, and disabling the locomotive. This necessitated the train's remaining there till Wednesday morning, when another locomotive was sent out to bring it to McAdam. The passengers spent just twenty hours in the snow drift. In the collision, a Mr. Webber of Bangor had his face badly cut, and a Toronto commercial man, named McConnel suffered some injury to one of his legs.

A Gibson Wedding.

Capt, H. B. McKiel, of St. John, owner and manager of the schr. S. R. Fownes, was married Tuesday morning at the residence of Harry S. Simmons, Gibson, to Miss Mamie Pickard, second daughter of James Pickard, surveyor of lumber, of that place. The wedding ceremony was performed by Rev. Isaac Howie in the presence of the immediate relatives of the contracting parties. the patient ministrations of his wife; but a Miss Millie Pickard, sister of the bride, few days before his death she was stricken acted as bridesmaid, while Bruce Burpee with grippe, which proved fatal only three supported the groom. After the ceremony the wedding party sat down to a sumptuous wedding breakfast. Mr. and McKiel took the 11 o'clock train for St. John, where they Douglas, whose death occurred this week, will in future reside. The bride's presents had eleven children by his first wife and were numerous and valuable, including a fifteen by the second. Eighteen of the handsome gold watch and chain from the twenty-six children survive him, and begroom, and a check for \$100 from her sides these surviving descendants, there are father. Miss Pickard was one of the best one hundred grand children and fifteen known and most popular young ladies of Gibson, and will be much missed from among the people of that village.

Interceding for Wheary.

Wesley Vanwart, counsel for Edward M. Wheary, the deaf mute under sentence of death for the murder of Bertha Wheary, forwarded to the governor general Thursday afternoon, a petition praying for the commutation of the sentence to imprisor ment for life. The petition sets forth briefly, the offence for which the prisoner was indicted, and the prayer is based upon the months. jury's recommendation to mercy and the prisoner's mental incapacity, it being alleged that he is a simpleton with no reasoning power, unaware of the seriousness of his crime, with no realization of the doom that is hanging over him. Tue prisoner maintains his customary stolid indifference to the fate hanging over him. He has not been visited by his relatives since his con-

viction and sentence. A Clergyman Arrested.

Rev. E. J. Grant, pastor of the Baptist church at Sussex, was Wednesday night on complaint of Robert Morrison, J P, arrested by constable Wm. Fairweather on a charge of defamatory libel against the character o George Hume was probated Thursday after. Mr. Morrison, he, Grant, having in a recent indigation meeting introduced resolution demning Justice Morrison in his decision in the Saunders perjury case, arising out of Scott act prosecutions. Mr. Grant was taken before Stipendiary Wallace, who read the information to him. He was then remanded to the care of constable Fairweather un til Thursday morning, when bail was given. The preliminary examination will com Miss Johnston, Carl Walther, the celebrated | mence Monday. Dr. Pugsley will conduct the prosecution. Mr. Grant states that he will employ no counsel, but defend himself.

St. Stephen vs. Fredericton

The St. Stephen curlers, a jolly lot of fellows and keen players, will be here Wednesday to play the following rinks of the

home club: Macnutt. Van Buskirk. Fowler, Campbell, Hawthorn, skip. Hoegg, skip. Barker, J S Neill,

E H Allen, skip. Loggie, skip. The St. Stephen skips are: J D Chipman, Geo F McAndrews, A Cameron and Walter L Grant. Play will take place afternoon and evening, and the public are cordially

invited to witness it.

Housekeepers, or intending ones, will find an elegant stock of new carpets just

Now that we have two conspicuou Orangemen, W. H. Anderson and Wm. Rossborough, elected to the City Council, who have been loud in their condemnation of the Bathurst school iniquity, and who have, with Herman Pitts, undertaken a contract to free our schools from the influence of the Sisters of Charity because they wear black dresses, and to preserve our free and religious liberty, it will be expected that just as soon as the Council is properly organized, a resolution will be moved by Mr. Rossborough, and seconded by Mr. Anderson, in the words following:

Whereas, On or about the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy four, owing to the influence of the Pope, who then resided in Rome at Italy, a most diabolical and infernal arrangement was entered into whereby the Sisters of Charity were allowed to teach school in New Brunswick, and wear black dresses,

while so engaged: and Whereas, The said arrangement is con trary to the principles for which William of Orange fought at the Boyne and Walker at Derry, and upon which the Royal Black Perceptory of Ireland was recently organized in this city, of which the alderman for King's is the master, and the alderman from Wellington is the chaplain: and

Whereas, The poor down trodden Protest ants of Bathurst are entitled to the sympathy and support of every Protestant in Whereas, The movement started in Bath-

urst is but the commencement of an effort which is to be made to rid our free schools of Popish control: and Whereas, In the City of Fredericton, the celestial city, there are schools taught under the arrangement the same as in Bathurst, a

Catholic abomination, a Papist plot, to overthrow the Protestant religion, an infernal machination to give supremacy to the Pope; and Whereas. This Council has the appointment of a certain number of trustees, who

Resolved, That a committee of three be appointed to enquire upon what authority the trustees of the city of Fredericton permit Sisters of Charity to teach in separate Catholic schools in which are assembled only Catholic children, and report to this

Some such resolution as the above, will | Owing to the crossing on the ice very few certainly be made by one or other of the end men at the Council. Mr. Pitts, in the to lay there for nearly two hours till some House of Assembly, has already crowned himself with glory in his efforts on behalf of the Protestants of Bathurst, and surely the Protestants of Fredericton will not have Rowley are still very ill, but seem to be their sacred rights invaded by a foe which | improving. is the same as stalks abroad at Bathurst. We need not fear. The election of Messrs. Rossborough and Anderson is but a part of the great scheme planned by Pitts to redeem our rights, and re-establish our personal and religious liberty upon a foundation as firm as the everlasting bills.

think it best they should know that the eyes of the world are upon them, and any direliction of duty on their part will be visited by the utmost rigor of public disap-

Personal Mention

Judge Landry is stopping at the Queen. Sir John Allen's health is improved this

Owen Sharkey has quite recovered from John A. Morrison is confined to his home Rev. Mr. Payson preaches in the Harvey

Presbyterian circuit to-morrow. Capt. Herbert Campbell has gone to England to join his regiment at Shorncliff. Allen H. F. Randolph, of Randolph and Sons, has gone to Porto Rico, on business. Judge Palmer is acting chief justice of the supreme court of appeals, now in session

Hon H R Emmerson and Hon A S White of the provincial government, have been in the city this week.

D. Watters, inspector of the bank of Nova Scotia, is here on official business, and is stopping at the Queen. T. Partlow Mott, of St. John, and D. B. Myshrall, of Portland, Me., were among the guests at the Queen to-day.

Hon, R. J. Ritchie, police magistrate of St. John, was at the Queen last night, and returned home this afternoon. A. B. Connell, barrister of Woodstock and E. Hutchison, ex-M.P.P. for Northumberland, were at the Queen to-day. Hon, A. G. Blair, who has been in the city most of the week on government busi-

ness, returned to St. John yesterday. William Chestnut returned Thursday night from a six weeks' hunting trip on the head waters of the Miramichi in company with Harry Braithwaite. Hon. Solicitor General White, W. A. Mott. M. P. P. for Restigouche, Hon. Dr.

Pugsley, Q. C., and Dr. Stockton, M. P. P., registered at the Queen this week. Rev. Dr. Sprague, the well known Metho dist preacher, lately residing at Hampton, has gone to Clifton Springs, New York, to take a course of medical treatment. He is

booked for the pastorate of St. Stephen this Mayor and Mrs. Beckwith and Miss Beck with went to Boston Monday, where Mrs. Beckwith has entered a private hospital for treatment of the nervous trouble from which she has been suffering for several

The Death Roll.

Thomas H. Banks, who died at Woodstock, recently, formerly lived at Burton.

Mrs. Mary Staples, relict of the late Henry Staples, of Nashwaaksis, died Saturday, aged eighty-seven years. Mrs. O'Neill, mother of George O'Neill of this city, died at Woodstock, Wednesday,

and her remains were interred here yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Kilner, wife of Major General Kilner, died at her home on Regent street. Sunday, aged eighty-two years, and her remains were interred at Springhill, Tuesday. A. S. Busby, who died at Moncton Satur-

day night, was a brother of Mrs. Henry Fisher of this city. Deceased was connected now displaying will no doubt carry out with the I. C. railway ever since it opened, what he undertakes. and was 56 years old. Miss Annie Wallace, daughter of the late James Wallace and sister of Mrs. R. C. Mc-

Credie, died at her home on George street Monday night, after only one week's illness. The deceased was a native of this city. The funeral took place Thursday afternoon. Rev. Samuel Rossborough, a native of Prince William in this county, died at Sheet

Harbor, N. S., on the 20th ult. He was a graduate of the New Brunswick university. and studied for the Presbyterian ministry, and has been preaching for some years at small children. Deceased was about 40 years of age. After an illness extending over several

months, John Harvey, sr., died at his home on Queen street, Tuesday night, aged sixtyeight years. Deceased was a native of Berwick-on-Tweed, but had lived in Frederictan since a young man, having been for many years in the employ of John Edgecombe & Sons. He was a man of good E J Parker, paid a visit to J Norrad's camp reputation and had many friends among on Monday last. the older residents. Deceased leave a wife, three daughters, one the wife of almshouse. keeper Thomas, the other two are teachers in the city schools, and one son, John Harvey, jr., photographer. Funeral at 3.30, p m, to-morrow, services by Rev. Willard

Macdonald, Presbyterian.

JAN. 29-Mrs Samuel Treadwell, one of the oldest residents of this place, passed peacefully away on Saturday the 27th inst. Deceased was 82 years of age and for several vears past has been a sufferer from cancer. She leaves one son and two daughters to mourn the loss of a kind mother. We noticed last week in our midst the smiling countenance of Arthur Moran of St. Stephen, with organs for sale. We wish him success in the business.

COUNTRY NEWS.

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GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

FEB .- George Clark, of this place, while working in the cotton mill received a bad cut on the head last week which compelled him to leave work. He is around again. Quite a number of the factory hands living here, have been idle on account of the blockade preventing the arrival of cotton. Rev Mr Davidson baptized six converts ast Sunday.

> Mansfield Barton has gone to McLeod hill to cut wood for Abbey Neill. The Woodstock train which left here or Tuesday, did not return until this afternoon

Jan. 25.—The many friends of Rev. John Gravenor will regret to hear of his illness

from a slight attack of lagrippe. Hopes are entertained that he will be out again in a Edmond Brooks and wife, of Bairing, Me., are guests of his sister, Mrs. David

visiting his sister, Miss Lily Seaborne of The principal business carried on here at present is bark hauling. Nearly all the teams are engaged hauling bark to the

Chip Phillips has returned home from

W. Seaborne, of Woodstock, has been

visiting his uncle, Dr. Nevers at Houlton.

Marysville. Jan. 26.-The annual civic election on

Monday last resulted in the return of the following by acclamation: Mayor-Alex. Gibson, jr. assist in perpetuating such a condition of Ward 1 -- Councillors, C. H. Hatt, George

W. Foster; assessor, J. W. Read. Ward 2-Councillors, A. H. Rowley, H. Alexander; assessor, W. T. Deny. Ward 3-Councillors, James Gibson, Elias White: assessor, Wm. Simpson On Saturday evening last D. K. Staples while crossing the Fredericton bridge,

slipped and fell, fracturing the knee cap

persons use the bridge and Mr. Tapley had

good Samaritans picked him up and brought James Murray, Jacob Libbey and Mrs.

JAN. 30 .- J. Wesley Dow, an old resident of this place, died suddenly at the residence of John Patterson's early on Monday morning, 22nd inst., having retired in his usual health. Mr. Patterson, on hearing a noise We have no disposition to disturb the de- in his room in the night, hastened to his liberations of these representatives of the | bedside and found him in a dying con-Rev. J. Gravinor is suffering from an at-

tack of la grippe at his home in Green Lower Southampton during the holiday Bush. Dr. Turner is in attendance. Rev. S. A. Baker, of Grand Manan, held two services in the R. B. church at Eel River on Sabbath last.

Nathan grant, jr, has returned from the west, after an absence of two years; glad to see his genial face amongst us again. Perhaps he has come home to catch a dear The large concourse of people who followed the remains of the late Mrs James Olts, who died on the 26th inst, at her home in Northampton, attest to the love and respect in which she was held in the community in which she lived. The funera services were held in the Kirk, and were conducted by Rev J C Bleakney.

FEB. 1.—Cameron Fowler died Sunday night at a good old age. His remains were Monday's storm was the worst known here for years. The CE train from Chatham

the passengers waiting at the station were
John Tilton, traveler for W H Thurne & Co of
St John, J A Humble, manager of the
Stanley grange, and Robert Sansom of
Dutlers Journal. Martin has lost the letter Mr and Mrs John Hannagan paid a visit to Mrs Hannagan's father, Turney Manser, at Fredericton, who has been seriously ill. On Saturday evening last your corres-

pondent had the pleasure of visiting Tay council, R T of T, at Tay Creek. The council was well attended and in the absence of the SC, Miss Retta Young discharged the duties of that office with a readiness that showed her to be thoroughly acquainted with the ritual. After the business had been attended to, songs were given by brothers Chas Young, Roberts, Prof Russell, Fred McBean, and Solomon Young, also instrumental music by Prof Russell; recitation, Miss Millie Young; and a reading by Miss Retta Young.

Pokiok.

him, as bruin was to escape, treated him

FEB. 1.—F H Berry is recovering, after several times to powder and lead, that made getting around nicely.

It is said the suit against the Bellamy estate will not be stopped by the death of John McDonald, but will be carried on by the heirs of the McDonald estate. Miss Ethel Dow who has just returned from the Victoria hospital where she has

been suffering from fever, is recovering Quigg's camp in Mr Berry's lumber woods has suffered from the grippe. Some of the men having been unable to attend to work had to go home. A W Flemming and W H Berry are both

The personal property on the farm of the estate of E C Freeze, Pokiok, will be sold at public auction February 6th.

Rev A LePage preaches at Pokiok hall, February 3d. The Shaw tannery is running the state of the sale and the was are being file.

The nospital in St. John to have a tunion removed from her breast. The operation was successful and she is rapidly gaining strength.

White's Cove.

attending to business after the grippe.

full blast and the vats are being filled with hides for future finishing. Mr Shat 28.—The young people of this place intends running a large business in the gave a pound supper in the hall here, intannery line, and with the energy he is Dennis Connolly, of Allendale, is recover ing after the grippe.

JAN. 29.- Parties have already com-

count of the deep snow in the first part of make their future home in Calgary. the winter. They are leaving earlier than usual this year. to the camps at Hungarion. The remains of the widow of the late

John Lynch was conveyed to her last rest- Mr and Mrs Chipman Colwell paid us a Halifax, N. S. He leaves a wife and four ing place yesterday. Deceased was highly visit last week. her acquaintance. A large number attended the funeral. The mumps are prevalent in this settle-

Mr and Mrs E W Norrad are to be con

gratulated on the birth of a daughter. A gay party, consisting of Mr and Mrs J has just been sold and the accounts are S Fairley, their eldest son and Mr and Mrs | being made up, preparatory to a final settle-Miss Edith Norrad, of Fredericton, is visiting her friends here. Mrs Sarah Ferguson is at present very ill. | to be deducted from the average net price Mrs Robt Brewer, of Stanley, is the guest

Miss Ethel Moir is suffering from a severe Some of the people of this place are striving to keep up the cadet corps through the winter under their supt, Miss M S Gilmore of Stanley. It is hoped that their efforts will meet with success. Ethelbert Norrad has relieved the bridge

of Mrs J S Fairley.

of its heavy load of snow.

Miss Inez V Conroy paid a visit to her friends of Taxis River. Silas Standish, of Hayesville, while working in the woods for J S Fairley, had his leg broken by a log rolling upon it. Having | .472 cents per lb. This leaves the patrons

been broken twice before, much sympathy is felt for him by all.

Mrs. Daniel Lynch is sick with la grippe and a gathering in the head. Mrs Dennis Hunter will leave to-day for St. John, to join her husband. Doctors are performing an operation on his

Southampton.

FEB. 1.— While holding an axe under his arm and driving his team, Worden Fox cut the cord of the third finger of his left hand All the cream was hauled to the factory at nearly off. He was quickly driven to Eel River, where Dr. Turner dressed the wound H. A. Stairs, of Campbell Settlement, threshed 14,000 bushels of grain this last fall. Truly, a threshing machine is as good property as a farm.

Mrs. Longhead - "Why what a fine light those new lamps give. Where did you get Mr. Window Sill - "They are the division lamps. I come to the conclusion it

was better to wear out than to rust out." At the grading of the cheese factory grounds, now some time since, Jesse Dun- way. ham, eldest son of Chas. Dunham, of Campbell Settlement, brought his gun along in case he might see a partridge. While the men were all at work clearing out the brook, a large mink came along up the Farnham creek, so called. Jesse dropped his axe, ran in the blacksmith shop and got his gun, took aim and fired. When the men looked up to see what the matter was there lay Mr. Minkie quite dead. This fact proves two things; 1st, Jesse is a good shot, and 2d, that now and then there is a stray

mink on this little stream. A. W. Grant, who has one of the new wood-cutters, sawed sixty-seven large drags of birch, beech, maple and hemlock in nine hours. Herb Ritchie, of Canterbury, who rolled the logs ahead on the carriage, filed the saw and kept it in splendid order. Mr. Grant now has a threshing machine, graincrusher and sawing-machine. He says all he lacks is an "ensilage cutter" to make his outfit for farmers complete. W. S. Tompkins will attend the farmer neeting in Fredericton this month, as dele

gate from Southampton and Queensbury as-Mrs. Chas. W. Dunham has just return. from a very pleasant visit to her sisters, who are comfortably settled in Cariboo and

Washburn, Me. Miss Lilly Bragdon, eldest daughter o Solomon Bragdon, of Hartfield, had the misfortune to break a needle off in the palm of her left hand. Her father took her to Drs. Turner, Colter, Rankine and Sprague. The last two put her under choloform and thoroughly probed for the needle; but all efforts failed to find the little piece of steel The girl, who is fourteen or fifteen years of age, does not appear to suffer, and will wait till the needle shows itself.

Miss Patterson, of Kingsclear, has the school at "the bridge." Warren B. Gallop and Charlie Brymer who have been employed about Titcomb' saw mill, Houlton, have returned home for the winter months. Rev. Mr. Coy, Reformed Baptist, assisted

The many friends of William Wilson, ex-M. P. P., who were unable to hear his lec ture at Pokiok, on "Our privileges and how we use them," are trying to get him to deliver the same address in Grant's hall here. It is a matter of general regret that H. C. Grant, our old and popular store keeper, is

still confined to his house. G. W. Brown and son are operating or their old grounds on Grier's creek. They have from twelve to fifteen hundred pieces already hauled on to the stream. Miss Alma Way who had a class in music

out in Waterville, has returned home till the travelling in that section is better. Our venerable and affable friend, Squir Fox, and his aged companion, of Fort Fairfield. Me., are spending the winter with their daughter. Me. Geo. Ingraham. A cree is kept in the large nannery of John Oldham night and day, so that it is as here for years. The CE train from Chatham did not arrive here until 12 30 am. Among a large number of all the varities of the do

and wishes the lady to write again.] THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

the next two days with a dreadful snow storm and blustering squalls, that filled up the roads, and obstructed the travelling, so that the people had to turn out with their horses and shovels to clear out the heavy snow banks that were drifted in the roads. Jerome Arsnew, of Enniskillen Settle ment, while out hunting in the woods cap tured a large bear last week. When the portsman came to the den where he had taken his winter quarters, the bear came out and made some resistance, but the brave hunter being as desirous to capture

Jan. 31.— Mr and Mrs Robert Kelley are receiving the congratulations of their friends on the recent arrival of a little stranger-

John Turner has arrived home from hi sojourn in Maine. Owing to the fact that the trustees in Pat terson Settlement failed to secure the ser-vices of a teacher for the present term,

Master J Berlin Roberts, of that place, is attending the school here. Thos B Roberts, the enterprising mer chant of Patterson Settlement, has recently purchased in Ontario, a car load of flour, and now has it stored in his commodius ware

Mrs. John Kirkpatrick recently went to the hospital in St. John to have a tumor

viting the young folks of Jemseg, Scotch-town and Waterloo. A large crowd was present. Dancing was kept up until a late hour, and all present seemed to enjoy

Mr. and Mrs. Thorne made their appear ance at the Mill Cove church on the 28th. They were married on Wednesday last. She was Miss Josie Orchard. They will Thos. Lee of Fredericton, agent of the New York life insurance company, paid us a visit

last week. Mr and Mrs L P Ferris have returned from a short visit to Chipman. beeves preparatory to take them to the St.

Kingsclear Creamery Operations. The last of the butter made at the Kingsclear creamery, during the summer of 1893 ment with the patrons. The agreement with the patrons was that cream was to be gathered and made into butter and sold for Choice 41 cents per pound of butter and this amount received at the creamery. The following is the official statement of

John market.

the season's work and gives an idea of what can be realized from our butter when handled by the creamery system: The creamery was operated from the 3rd of May to the 31st October. Cream was furnished by the 66 patrons. The quantity of cream received was 27,469.8 inches—equal to about 109,879.2. The quantity of butter made was 22,896 lbs. The average net price realized was 21.7 cents per lb. Buttermilk sold, realized...... Buttermilk fed to pigs

Value of buttermilk per lb. of butter was

cents per lb., with an additional .472 cents per lb. for the buttermilk. The skim milk was of course left at home when the cream was taken by the company's wagon. Allowing four and one quarter pounds of butter to the hundred pounds of milk. This

would give the farmers who patronize the creamery 75 cents a hundred for their milk and leave them their skim milk at home. The only labor to the patrons was the setting of the milk in creamers, and skimming.

the company's expense.

Anderson & Walker call attention to-day to their advertisement of black and blue serges just opened up. They do first class work at moderate prices; they carry a large and varried stock of tweed suitings, \$12.50 and upwards. To any one so desiring they will sell cloths by the yard. Pants made to order \$2.75 to \$9.00. It is their aim to please all, and they are always willing to show goods and quote prices whether you pur chase or not. Call and see their stock any-

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of 20 and 25 per cent. 2nd, ALL our Winter Dress Goods, Black and Colored Wool Serges, Wales, Hopsacking, Cords, Wool Suitings, etc., from 15 to 20 per cent disc't. 3rd, All other Winter Goods, such as Wool Shawls, Ladies

Jackets, Gents Fur Coats, etc., at a reduction

Jackets, Heavy Jacket Cloths, Blankets, Lined Kid Gloves and Mitts, Woolen Gloves, etc., at 20 per cent. discount. 4th, A lot of Remnants, odds and ends from every department, short ends in Cloths, Ulsterings, Jacketings, Tweeds

for Men's and Boys wear, etc., in some instances, at less than Half Price. Remember the above reductions are for Cash Only.

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What gifts has Fate in store for me? (The coming year dawns soon) Shall I at Indian summer's fire Forget the flowers of June? Press grapes through days of purple haze, Dream through the autumn moon? Stir to the speckled quail's clear note On chill December's noon?

Shall I descry through bare black trees That shape I dread and know, A gaunt gray wolf with hungry eyes A-skulking through the snow? Ah! down Dread's lane Death sings a son So strangely sweet and low. He says: "Why hasten on thy path,

And down Hope's lane Sleep binds a wreatl Of poppies wrought with bay; He gives the pilgrim happy dreams To speed him on his way: For Hope, with tempting promises Through summer's golden day, Fulfills in autumn's fruited store The presage of the May.

I give thee peace for woe."

Apast the lanes of Hope and Dread Where Druid oak trees wait, Fate spins the thread of destiny, Nor pauses soon or late. Is it a strand of rainbow hue Or black as night grown late? My heart is but a coward's heart. I dare not question Fate.

SELECT STORY.

A FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER VI.

CONTINUED. "And it was a terrible temptation, poor thing!" added Miss Greville, feelingly. "You see, if she had confessed that she was in the avenue with her sweetheart after dark, she would have lost her place."

Ormsby, "we are not so severe as that at disappointed in Jane."

"I think one is always disappointed in people, dear Mrs. Ormsby. How can they ever be all one wishes? I have given up expecting it long ago, and have learnt to that attracted him in spite of himself. be stoical just to save my heart from breaking."

surprise recalled Miss Greville to herself. very graceful—if I may use the word— "Very melodramatic, is it not?" she about that creamy skin of hers, with give you." added, with a forced laugh, "but one gets brown eyes and hair." a little out of heart sometimes, and then it is a comfort to rail against everybody meet has brown hair, as far as that goes,"

and everything." "In those circumstances it is always a comfort to me to remember those I can bronze reflects in it. Assuredly," with trust and who will never disappoint me." answered Mrs. Ormsby gravely. "I sup- upon Miss Greville." pose there must be wicked people in the them more than one can help."

"One has to think about them gener ally," Miss Greville said, "because they cause you so much suffering."

cause their friends as much suffering as sure he is a warning. He is nothing wicked ones," the other replied. "I would sooner trust a wicked than a weak person; the first can sometimes be relied

eyes at these words, that Mrs. Ormsby vet she dared not call out. He knew her felt quite sorry she had spoken so strong- secret, of course, and yet she must keep ly. Perhaps the poor girl had a relation caused her sorrow, and she could not direction he indicated in order to avert bear the reminder. To divert her atten- her angry face from him, and when ehe to execute in the village, but to her surprise, Miss Greville begged that she might be allowed to put it off until the after-

and could take them to the post with her. afraid these new people at the post office would be very grateful to you, I am sure, are rather careless. I have written twice | if you did." housekeeper both times, begging her to self." let me have a line to say if she knows where Aunt Dorothea is, and I get no

served Miss Greville, laughing. "Mrs. Stace will be sure to write directly she knows where her mistress is."

"I suppose she will, but it is very tiresome to be kept in suspense like this." "Any day the suspense may end. Tomorrow; even to-night you might get a

"You have always a word of encouragement for one," cried Mrs. Ormsby, grate-

then, in this case, I am not trying to the leaves overhead until he felt drowsy buoy you up against my conscience, for I and then he fell comfortably to sleep. honestly believe that Miss Rodswell is quite well, but that your letters have where there are ladies," said Miss Greville missed on both sides, and you will hear in a low voice to Sir Charles. "But then, from her before a week is out, compain- he is quite common; I wonder Mr. Orms-

much emphasis, that she convinced her listener in spite of herself. "They always shoulders tell me I have the gift of second sight, thanks to my Highland blood." "I did not know you were a Highland-

er, my dear," observed Mrs. Ormsby with gone through so much, I seem almost to forget," she answered, passing her hand

over her brows in a confused weary way. "Life is such a hard thing, somehow." "It oughtn't to be to a young creature like you," Mrs. Ormsby replied, both surprised and touched by this sudden sad-

"I don't know about that. Had you been compelled to earn your own living as I have since I was a child, your exyour fellow-creatures. Here I am happy which there was as much passion as re- would you be able to change that if I and well treated, but it it almost for the proach. "I shall forget who I am soon." gave it to you?" first time. I want you to remember this,

"That is just what I want you to do."

She hesitated a little, but when he Mrs. Ormsby, should you ever be called He lowered his voice still more to say, any way," the girl spoke agitatedly, in else." earnest, sorrowful accents. "I wanted to | She jumped up suddenly and ran to be a good woman, but I never had the Mrs. Ormsby's side. chance; and, oh!" her voice breaking, "I saw you drop a stitch," she said, her eyes full of tears, "I think I must be taking the knitting out of her hand with pursued by fate—everything is made so a gay little laugh. "Poor old Simon will

hard for me." Then she burst out laughing, suddenly, this way." in the midst of her tears, called herself a "I think you had better take them in fool, uncompromisingly, and darted out hand," returned Mrs. Ormsby, giving before Mrs. Ormsby could ask questions them up to her. "I can't think how I

or give her any sign of sympathy. came to luncheon, and when Miss Greville stead of returning to her former place, appeared, Mrs. Ormsby looked at her and presently Tom Curson announced

anxiously. her face, except a slight flush on either insisted that they should play the white cheek, which added to her beauty | first set without her, and Mr. Banbury so much, that the young baronet—who had to be roused to make a fourth. was very far gone by this time, thanks to | "I believe you sleep with one eye open the opposition he met with from her- Banbury," Tom Curson said, when the could not keep his eyes off her face.

She wore a creamy dress of some soft, mentioned, and proclaimed himself ready. silky material, fitting her exquisite figure | "Nay, both," he answered, and then he |

like a glove, and no ornaments of any added with a significant twinkle of his kind; but in the bosom of her dress was a blonde evelashes in Miss Greville's dihad presented to her that morning, and drop that stitch." she looked very cool and fresh to Minna, who came in hot and flushed, from her

walk in the sun. She was in such bright spirits, Mrs. Ormsby could not help feeling puzzled. She never could disguise her feelings, or and she found it difficult to understand face—a tired, sad look of pain. or sympathize with those who had more adaptability. She watched her with an odd sort of fascination, and, presently, she saw her bend down to Sir Charles, and

He looked up at her, quickly, eagerly, and a flush - of joy, evidently - passed over his face. He spoke a few impetuous words in reply, she nodded coldly, and then she sat back in her chair and became silent. She did not seem to rally her spirits after this, and Mrs. Ormsby found herself wondering what it was she could have said to depress herself so much, whilst giving pleasure to her neigh-

Mr. Banbury did not appear at luncheon. It was an understood thing that he should not, as he took long walks in the middle of the day; but, contrary to his custom, he joined them on the lawn afterwards, and threw himself down lazily on the grass at Minna's feet.

"Our pet aversion seems in fine form to-day," he observed, glancing towards Miss Greville, who in her white dress, made a pretty picture against the background of drooping acacia leaves and delicate magnolia trees. Her face was pale now, but her large brown eyes shone with an almost holy light, as if they were fed from the fire of passion within her: and Sir Charles went closer and closer to the flame, like the silly moth that he was. "Then you do think her handsome?"

Minna asked. "Did I ever say she was not?" "I think you did; but perhaps you only said it because you thought that it "Not for the first offence," replied Mrs. | would please me to hear her disparaged." "That is very probable," he answered, Cheston. Indeed, Mr. Ormsby told me bluntly, "unless I meant that handsome just now not to say anything more about was not the word that applied to herit. Only I am disappointed, grievously she being actually beautiful. Look at her she struggled to get free, and said, shiveras she sits there, and you cannot find a ling a little as she retreated a few steps

fault in her face." "She is too pale," said Minna, critically He glanced again at the downcast face, "But such a soft delicate pallor, like the outer petals of a plush rose. Sallow-Mrs. Ormsby's look of compassionate ness is hateful, but there is something

"Almost every Englishwoman you

returned Mina, scornfully. feigned enthusiasm, "I admire and dote

"This is old, because you are he world, but one does not want to think of Mordecai, and are the only persons who

refuses to bow down to her. "Perhaps that is because, if I once be gan I might lose all control over myself and bow too low. 'At her feet he bowed "I am not sure that weak people do not he fell.' Look at poor Sir Charles; I am

> better than her slave." Minna drew her teeth together with a vicious little snap. He was torturing her up the pretence of hiding it for her dignity's sake. She turned her head in the under her control, but as cold as ice.

"That is no affair of mine, Mr. Banoury. You seem to think I have nothing noon, as she had some letters to write better to do than to watch my neighbors." "What else has one to do on an August "Go whatever time you like, my dear, afternoon, when it is too hot to move and of course," Mrs. Ormsby replied, "only I almost to talk. Besides, when one has a should keep my letters and put them into friend, one would like to save him from our bag if I were you, for I begin to be making a fool of himself. Poor Sir Charles

" Poor Sir Charles can take care of him

"No, poor Sir Charles can't. What man has a chance when he has an un answer. If I don't hear soon I shall tele-scrupulous woman to deal with?" "You have not yet proved that Miss Greville is unscrupulous, be pleased to

observe. "I don't pretend to have proved any thing, but that is what I want to do with

She shrugged her shoulders petulantly "I quite understand you, Mr. Banbury, and I am not going to be either your ally

got up quickly and left him. Mr. Banbury laughed softly to himself, fully. "I should have been twice as and moved into a more comfortable position. He knew quite well that Minna

"It is a good thing then that I am was only coquetting with the bait she naturally hopeful and sanguine," the would presently swallow, and as he was girl said, but there was a look in her eyes | in no special hurry, he blinked his eyes at that seemed to falsify her words. "And the bars of sunshine that filtered through "Abominable manners to go to sleep

ing of your silence and giving you a cer- by invites him." tain address. You will see I am a true "He was at Eton and Oxford with Tom prophet later," she concluded, with so Curson, and ought to know better."

"But, as he doesn't-" shrugging her "He ought to be taught. I will give

"After all, what does it matter to me

Mrs. Ormsby's companion." truding your poverty," he said distressfully. "Surely it is not necessary, when

"I want to keep 'umble, as Uriah Heep said. "You all spoil me," and the large brown eyes sought his gratefully, and fell

upon to judge me, if I disappoint you in "Or rather I want you to be somebody

never get his stockings if you go on in and sternly. should get on without you."

Sir Charles Manby and the Cursons | Miss Greville sat down beside her, inthat the sun was off the tennis ground But there was no trace of emotion on and they went to play. Miss Greville

other sprang up directly his name was

If she heard, she did sign; her eyes were bent on the work Mrs. Ormsby had resigned to her, and she seemed to forget the people around her, to become absorbed in thoughts that took her far away from her surroundings; assume a character that was not her own, and gradually a weary look came into her

CHAPTER VII. DINNER was over at Cheston, Mr. Ormsby and his guest had gone to the smoking room, a bad habit the squire had got into since Mr. Banbury's advent. Mrs. Ormsby had settled herself for a doze, Miss face paler than ever, a strange look in her beautiful eyes, her red lips compressed

into a thin straight line. The clock began to strike nine out in the perfumed darkness, where the honeysuckles and clematis hung their drowsy heads, and the roses gave out a breath of difference to his love. fragrance every time they bowed their heads to the soft night wind. Then the tallboy clock in the hall took up the re-

between the two windows. Then Miss Greville stole out anxiously as she glided across the threshclose about her face, and opened the door very softly, stole out into the garden and neighborhood of the squire's smokingroom, the open window of which threw a broad band of light across the lawn to the very edge of the dark shrubberies.

Miss Greville did not pause one second until she came to an arbor at the end of the grounds, and into this she flew and fell prone into Sir Charles' arms. They closed about her with a tight passionate strain, and for one minute, hardly that, she lay there panting, breathless, with no strength to resist the kisses that fell like rain on her lips and eyes. But presently

"You must not talk to me of love to night, Sir Charles. I asked you to meet me here because -- because I wanted a favor of you-something I am ashamed to ask-" she broke off, agitatedly. "You need not be ashamed," he said,

"Even money?" she said in a quick

for there is nothing I possess I would not

Her pale face grew whiter, but she met his glance steadily, and forced her dry

want the money for a purpose even you | feeling in his head. would approve if I dared tell you all." "Why don't you dare? It is some relative who is wild and unsatisfactory, and you want to send him out of the country to save him from further disgrace? That is it my dearest - I have come to me because you know I could have no greater happiness than to serve your lips the debt shall be cancelled and rung.

ture of tenderness. "You have been so "But I am not cold and coy to-night," she murmured, moving closer to him again, "if so I should not be here." Sir Charles saw the effort she made to say something that would please him,

forgotten. Ah! my love, my dear love,

while all her thoughts were occupied "You need not be afraid of my misunderstanding you," he replied, like the chivalrous gentleman he was. "I know you would not have done me this honor

inless you had been forced." "That is true. There was not time to write, and I could not have borne the suspense if there had been. Besides, if I almost have thought—only it seemed so had thought much about it, my courage absurd—that you suspected her of the would have failed me, and I should never

have asked you at all." "Then you would have denied me "And saved myself a terrible humili-

ation, for even now I dare not tell you how much I want." "Shall I try and guess, then; let us say or your dupe," retorted Minna, and she a hundred pounds, just to begin with something.

"That is not enough," she answered, miserably. "Two, then, or three. Why should

you be afraid to tell me, even though it be still more?" troubled voice; "it shall do, I mean. Oh, Sir Charles, on the whole face of this earth there is not a more wretched woman than I this night. Remember this if ever you want to blame me, and pity me instead: I longed to die once-oh! how hard-but now I can't and mustn't, however much I may suffer, and the worst of it is I can see no hope anywhere, no gleam of light in the darkness.'

"Not here on my breast darling?" he said entreatingly. "Not even there," she returned, evading his grasp-"at least to-night. I have too much before me to think of such things.' "But to-morrow, dear, you will let me

tell you how fondly I love you?" 'To-morrow you shall tell me just what you like," she said, with a feverish laugh; but I cannot stay now, for Mrs. Ormsby will wake and miss me. And - and l

"To-night," he repeated: "but I haven't anything like that amount in the house, and there is no way of changing a cheque at this hour. Stop, if I give you a cheque would that do? I have one in my pocket book for £320, my steward handed me this afternoon for arrears of rents, and periences would rather set you against under the fire of his answering look, in fortunately I did not send it to the bank;

> his own endorsement would satisfy anyone in Ayrshire, she thanked him and

took it. "But mind this," he said, as he put it into her hand, "you have sworn to me that you have no lover." "I have no lover," she answered coldly

"Except me?" "Except you," she repeated after him with parrot like fidelity.

"And you will listen to-morrow?" "I will listen to you to-morrow." "You might be an automaton," he said, discontentedly, "or a child repeating the lesson he had learnt by rote, without understanding or feeling one word of it; and yet if you were to play me false-" "What then?" she asked, in a curiously calm voice.

"I would kill you, or myself, or him." "I think not. You would just shrug your shoulders and say-'Be she fairer than the day, Or the flowery meads in May, If she be not fair for me, What care I how fair she be?'"

"You are quite wrong. I should say nothing of the kind. I never pretended lovely bunch of crimson roses the gardner rection, "for I even saw Mrs. Ormsby to be philosophical. You are the first

"Until to morrow, my dearest." "Until to-morrow," she said, and putting his arm aside she went to the entrance of the arbour and stood their listening. The shrubs rustled a little, as if they were whispering together, but beyond this there was no sound, and she stepped out. Then, remembering her promise, she groped her way back to Sir Charles' side. He felt a sudden warm breath on his lips, quickening his pulses, thrilling through his whole being, and al-Greville stood at the open window, her most before he knew she had kissed him,

she was gone. And he stood there, dazed and motionless, a great joy at his heart. That caress had set all his doubts at rest. She did care for him then? And he had worried himself so needlessly over her possible in-

CHAPTER VIII.

MR. BANBURY ordered some black coffee frain in a loud sonorous voice, and was to be brought to him the last thing that copied in a shrill treble by the dainty evening, telling Mr. Ormsby he intended little French pendule on a gilded bracket to sit up all night, and though the other seemed rather surprised he said nothing It was an understood thing at Cheston room on tiptoe, watching Mrs. Ormsby that Mr. Banbury was an eccentric and phiquitous individual, and his moods old, and once in the hall she threw a grey | were so changeable that they could never cloak over her shoulders, drew the hood count upon what he would do or say next, or where he would turn up. Sometimes he went to bed just as others were vanished round a corner, avoiding the rising, occasionally he retired when the rest did; but this was no guarantee that you would not meet him stealing along the landing two or three hours later, and the maids-who hated him to a woman because of his 'nasty, secret ways,' as they said-declared they had caught him once or twice, with his ear at Miss Greville's keyhole. That he was rather prying there could be no doubt, and he was ready for a gossip anywhere, even in the servants' hall, when he got the chance. Mr. Ormsby left him smoking his sixth

pipe and drinking his third cup of black coffee, and his parting words were-"If you hear the thief let me know if Coughs, Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Hoarseyou can. I should like to see the fun." And he went off with a laugh. Mr. Banbury smoked one more pipe, and was everywhere. Price 25 and 50 cents a half way through his fourth cup of coffee, when an unaccountable, overwhelming feeling of drowsiness came over him. It might have been that the dead silence brooding over the sleeping house affected him, or the country air was too strong; but, presently, in spite of his struggles, his energetic protests, his forced marches

"That above all things, even to my into the hall and back, he sank upon a last farthing, unless you wanted it for a couch and fell into the very soundest hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemsleep he had ever known in his life. until the squire's cheery "good-morning" greeting broke upon his ear, and then he etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-"I have no lover, Sir Charles, and I sat up dizzily, with a strange pulsating ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure

"How queer you look, Banbury," the squire remarked, surveying the limp form

"I believe I have been drugged," he answered angrily. "I never felt like this before. Where is Miss Greville?" "Why Miss Greville?" asked Mr. Orms-

this morning?' "Not yet, but I expect she will be down

you ask help of me," he went on in a rap-Ormsby listening to his impetuous burst into the smoking room like a human tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to

> ville is gone!" "Sir!" said the old squire with dignity, you never dared go to her room!" "The door was open, and I glanced in

The bed had not been used-don't you "She has probably gone for a walk, and taken a very strange tone about that poor girl all the way through. I should

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NEW WAY TO START RACES. A Device That is Said to do Away With Runaways and Unfair Starts.

A New Yorker has patented a device which he claims will put a stop to crooked horse racing and also prevent the anexhibition. It consists of a canvas gate set on wooden poles and working automatically, that will prevent any racing until a lever is pulled and the gate is raised by the starter. The gate frame is made of iron with heavy canvas stretched between the end bars. The gate is four feet high and is set just above the four foot railing of the track. The lever that sets it free is fitted on the starter's stand. one hundred feet away. The gate, when released, springs upward and hangs sixteen feet from the ground, in such a way starter does not touch the lever until the horses with their jockeys, are all in line, so that each has an equal chance of getting away fairly. When the lever

works, the flag drops at the same instant. To get away in time, the jockey, so the inventor says, will have to watch the canvas gate instead of the starter, and will not have time to watch the other jockeys around him and indulge in tricks. A dishonest start, it is said, can be instantly detected by the public under the new system, and the device is so simple that a The new gate is hung on ornamental wooden poles twenty feet high. It is at-

tached to weights fastened to steel wires which run on sheaves at the top of two additional wooden poles placed sixteen feet from the two supporting poles. It will cost about five hundred dollars to

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