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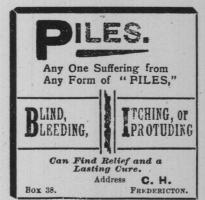


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CHARLES HIBBERT TUPPER.

'Give me the names of the prisoners to vhom you refer,' said Mr. Laurier. Yes, I will give the names. Their names are legion. (Applause.) There are a legion of prisoners who are entitled, just as Mr. McGreevy or Mr. Connolly, to relief, and I forthwith proceeded to answer my friend Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, in the following language: 'If no case has been reported to you, I advise you, as a philanthropist, to enquire into the matter, 'and is there any man who will protest passion of the government. Yes, legion is the name of those who are entitled to the same mercy from the government, and if the same mercy is not extended to that legion also I say again, as I said at Merrickville, it is because they have not sinned on behalf of the Conservative Govern-

AN OLD GAMBLER'S DEATH,

Joe Nesbitt, a celebrated gambler and rare power. sport, died at Chicago, Tuesday, in want, a slave to drugs. Nesbitt was known among the high class gambling fraternity Office and Residence, Saunders from Chicago to San Francisco. Ten years ago his check was good for \$100,000 in the Montana National Bank at Helena Monday he ran away from the Cook county poor farm and went to Chicago for the purpose of begging enough money to buy morphine and cocaine. He was weak and emaciated from long sickness and denial of the drugs, and when he went to his room at a cheap lodging house on Clark street he lay down upon the bed and never awakened. It is supposed he took too much of the drug. His downfall was the result of investments in race horses which proved losing ventures. His body will be buried at the expense of the county if his relatives do ot respond to telegrams sent them.

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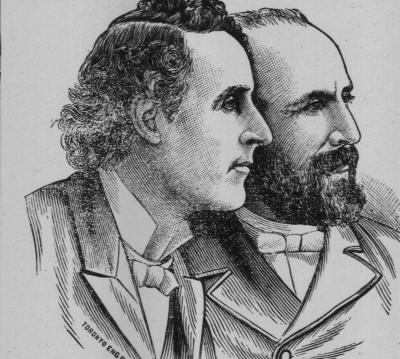
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CAMPAIGN OPENED.

Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, the Celebrated Evangelists,

CONDUCT THEIR FIRST SERVICES IN THIS CITY ON SUNDAY.

Large and Interested Congregations.

[From Monday's Daily.] Messrs. Hunter and Crossley, the well | ing God to take care of his future. He known Evangelists are in Fredericton. did not ask for dying grace; that would They arrived by boat from St. John on come all right when he needed it. "I can and you will find that the health of all Saturday, and are domiciled at the do all things through Christ." Take this the prisoners is affected by confinement, Methodist parsonage, Mrs. Hunter and her beautiful text as your motto in these and they are all entitled to the same ten- three children accompanying them. Mr. meetings and you will have the blessing. Clerk of the Peace and Division Registrar, der mercies extended by the government Crossley is a bachelor. These gentlemen Mr. Hunter then gave out hymn 723, "A to Messrs. McGreevy and Connolly. (Ap- will remain here three weeks under the Charge to Keep I have," and after it was think it all done by work, and the third plause and laughter.) This is the answer auspices of the Methodist, Baptist and sung he do not ask any salary, but at each service James chap. V., verse 16th, "Confess your are those who, seeing the importance of

no. dear friends.

seemeth best to him.

Delays are not Denials

spot. Again the voice-it was the voice

Kneeling on the Grave

AT THE BAPTIST CHURCH.

which I have sent,' contined the speaker, Free Baptist churches. The evangelists the Evangelists all over Canada. They hear our prayer. But you say we have down in the scale of humanity. Suppose visited St. John last winter and their stirasked and not been answered. He use to a person was to tell them that he (Crossley) ring addresses aroused an enthusiastic and feel that way, but his experience and did not speak to his kind aged father lasting religious revival. No doubt their thought had enabled him to "wait on You would say that was all you wanted to services in Fredericton will have a similar God." There is no such thing as an un- know about him, yet some of you do not effect, and they are heartily welcomed to answered prayer. All are recorded if speak to your aged father, and you are the city. Both gentleman are Methodist uttered in faith, and all will be answered very low down in the scale of humanity. clergymen, but have been laboring to in God's own time and way. I want you To pray is to speak to God, and let us as gether in evangelistic work for the past to understand that delays are not denials. Christians listen to him as he speaks to twelve years. The are both effective I remember the first time I used that ex- us. The ground of prayer is that the

> THE OPENING SERVICES. Mr. Hunter Prerches at the Free Baptist Church.

Yesterday at 11 a. m., Mr. Hunter conducted the services at the Free Baptist church and had a good congregation. He is a gentleman of striking appearance, and soon has his hearers in full sympathy with him. Of medium height, dark complexioned, curling hair and clean shaven face, he bears a strong physical resemblance to Surveyor General Tweedie, and as he speaks the impression of the likeness ties of his voice are not unlike the sur- your way, but he will hear your prayer veyor general's.

Sunday morning's service opened with an anthem by the choir led by Mr. M. A mother in Port Hope prayed unceas-F. C. Hartley followed, hymn 575 "So let out seeing the boy brought to Christ, but our lips and lives express" was sung. Mr. one day when he was leaving the church move your Corns in a few days. It will Hartley prayed again, and after the an- yard after visiting his mother's grave, a that occasion, was the most eloquent ever nouncements for the week's services, the voice startled him with the command, collection was taken up, the choir render- "Come back to your mother's grave and ing as an offertory "Onward Christian pray." He looked around but there was Soldiers," to a new and pretty arrange- no one in sight, and turned to leave the

Mr. Hunter Then Arose

and he obeyed. and made a short introductory address. He was glad to meet the people and hoped soon to know them better. We meet as he opened his heart up to God and re strangers but we are all one in God, and ceived the blessing. The mother's prayer he wanted them to get right into the was answered, and although she knew it work. We are going to take out of this not on earth, she rejoiced with the angels meeting just what we put it. He did not in heaven over another soul saved. Mr. feel it necessary to urge Baptists to their Hunter referred to the remarkable answer duty, for the denomination wherever he to Elijah's prayer, and declared that God had labored, were always found in line always gives us more than we ask. It is in all classes of Christian work and moral ours to ask and God's to give. Mothers reforms, in temperance and the uplifting pray for your children, pray for your of humanity. He hoped for much assist-household. Unconverted husbands, by ance from the women; indeed we would all your mother's prayers, by the tears of have to close up our churches but for the your Christian wives, by the little chilwomen. He felt that a great blessing dren God has given you, some of them awaits this city if we only faithfully do perhaps in Heaven, turn to God and ac-

cept his promises. May we go home He asked all to join in singing the doxol- with this prayer in our mouths, God save ogy, and next read as the first lesson the my household, save my family, save the be psalm, and remarked on the leading city. thoughts in it as he proceeded. God is Mr. Hunter throughout spoke most efour dwelling place, God is our shelter, our fee ively and the congregation followed home, "Other refuge have I none." his every word with intense interest. He Home is a place of companionship, but was eloquent and earnest without any we do not make companions of our chilattempt at sensationalism, preaching the dren as we should; we do not get acquaint-Gospel of Christ as becometh His servant. ed with our children, we do not spend enough time at home. We ought to romp the singing of hymn 73, "Lord dismiss us with the children, understand and sym with Thy blessing," closed a most impathize with all their little troubles and pressive service.

Home should be a place of enjoyment,

piano or organ. Have innocent, healthy Mr. Crossley occupied the pulpit of the amusement in the home, bright faces, and Baptist church at the morning service the children will not want to leave it for and preached a powerful and impressive companionship and enjoyment on the sermon to a very large congregation, and streets. Home is a place of rest, so God was listened to with the closest attention. is the same. "Come unto me all ye that He is a middle aged man of about the are weary and heavy laden and I will give medium height, and has a full beard and vou rest."

and an extremely pleasant cast of coun-Mr. Hunter read the second lesson from tenance. His style of delivery is easy, The Methodist Church Crowded to the from Phillipians, chap. iv., verse 4, "Re-graceful and pleasing, and his sentences joice in the Lord alway." He believed in clear cut and forcible. He has a pleasant a joyful religion. This world is not a but convincing way of expressing his wilderness, but Emmanuel's ground. Do thoughts, which at once stamps the imnot let us live a life of grumbling. If you pression upon the mind of his hearers live in Grumblers, lane, move out, burn that his soul is bound in the work. your buildings and get into Thanksgiving After the choir had sung the opening avenue — a beautiful thoroughfare, bright hymn and prayer had been offered, the meeting was opened by the choir singing with sunshine, fringed with trees and pastor of the church, Rev. Mr. Freeman, that beautiful hymn, "Lead Kindly musical with the voices of birds. With delivered a short address. He explained Light." some of us there are three kinds of briefly the manner in which it was protrouble over which we brood (1) all we posed to conduct the evangelical meetings ductory remarks, and referred to the and became a silver-toned pulpit orator. ever had (2) all we have now (3) and all we have now (3) and all and the method to be employed in rewe expect to have. He had long ago munerating Messrs. Crossley and Hunter in other by Messrs. Crossley and Hunter in other son. The burning eloquence of that man son are son at the control of the c

of stock that each put in them. It is a business enterprise, and he wanted them to feel that they were doing a blessing to the Lord. The first stock the would have to take in the meetings would be profound sympathy. You can criticise them if you are mean enough to do it. You can criticize us and we can criticize you, but give us your heart's sympathy. He thought

Introducing Mr. Crossley.

pleased with the pastor's words of intro-

duction. He would ask the members of

ation and profound prayers would bring to them blessings far exceeding anything Everybody will be welcome. These meetthey had ever yet thought of. It was a very common thing to see in connection with their meetings, five hundred, six hundred, seven hundred or ten hundred converted. He did not know what good they might be able to accomplish here, but he expected to see five hundred converted before the meetings closed. In St. John they had converted eleven hundred. Some people will say that our converts backslide, but they did not do so in St. John. A person could look through a telescope, and bring one bject close up to the eye, and not be able to see anything. Some people shut one eye and bring one backslider so close that they are unable to see any of the converts. Mr. Crossley said their desire was to interfere as little as possible with the regu-

lar work of the churches. The Sermon

He had decided to deal this morning

righteous man availeth much." speakers, and Mr. Crossley is a singer of pression. It was at Ridgetown in the Lord knows what we want and is willing my hand thanked me for the assurance | would say, what is not worth asking for is the words contained. He had been pray- not worth giving. There is a mystery ing for a wayward drunken son and had about prayer. People say they do not about given up, thinking that his prayers | understand how God can hear us and how were not answered, but now he would we can hear God. Do you understand try again. The old gentleman continued the telephone? When we were in Lonto pray, and one night after he and his don we rang up Mrs. Hunter on the telewife had retired, the son knocked at the phone, and though she was 150 miles disparents and to God, and all knelt down in Even the man who invented the teleprayer together. That boy left the house phone cannot tell how it is done. We in the morning a converted man. Ah simply look upon it as a modern invention. From the very beginning God insitituted a telephone line all over the world grows. His utterances like Mr. Tweedie's, again emphasized Mr. Hunter. Trust it to him and he talks to us. Some people are vigorous and decisive, and the quali- all to God. He may not work it out in say, "How can we influence God?" Yet some people think it is a remarkable and send the answer some time when it thing. The speaker said that he did no believe there ever was a remarkable answer to prayer. He then went on and ex-Tennant. "Our Father who art in Healingly for the conversion of her son, but plained the different conditions of prayer. ven," a short praper by the pastor Rev. apparently to no purpose. She died with- At the time of the opening of the centennial exhibition, he had read in a news-

> glad that prayers were not understood as presented to an audience but to God. He then explained freely to the congregation

of God himself-repeated the command Continuing, the speaker said that we need to listen to God when he calls us. There is the general law of prayer on the line of promise, and the especial law of prayer on the line where God works. This special law of prayer is the kind that is preeminent; it has a special application to God's works. He understood there was something like three hundred nembers belonging to this church. It was early three times as large as the church ne was going to tell them about. The nembers saw that there was a great neessity for a revival, and so they said they would have a whole day of prayer. And when they had finished the first day, they said, let us have another prayer meeting to morrow, and they continued these meetings for ten days. They were satisfied that the people wanted to be saved, and so they went up where the people were gathered together in the city, and preached, and as a remay disparage, they cannot disparage that one. What is to hinder the people from A short prayer by the Evangelist and being converted in our town. It is bemarked that he expected to see the greatest work done here that they had seen in all their evangelistic years.

LAST NIGHT'S MEETING.

The Methodist church was packed almost to suffocation last evening with an

of work done. He had much pleasure in to be of lasting benefit to the community. accomplish by bringing some boy or girl, or The evangelist said that he felt right at

ang "When the Ships Come Sailing bring in some soul to Jesus Christ. Home," completely charming the large home in this church, and was much audience with his exquisite voice and the the choir to meet in the vestry at 7.15 Mr. Hunter was the first speaker. He

for a few evenings next week for the pursaid that for twelve years he and Mr. pose of practicing under his direction some of the hymns they intended to use. He said that they had found in their ten or twelve years' experience with union meetings that blessings came to each hear them. Last Sunday evening they church just in proportion to the amount addressed a meeting of five thousand persons, the largest audience they had ever spoken to inside of a building. They had been very busy lately, and felt kind of tired, but God's work must be done. They had but one object and that was to do good. We don't expect to be with you very long. We go from here to Charlottetown, thence to Halifax, and from there to Bermuda. We will visit Yarmouth on our by their faces that they had given him return, and then proceed to the West. their sympathy already. Hearty co-oper-He said all churches were invited to attend and co-operate in these meetings. ing are just as much for the Roman Catholics as they are for the Protestants; e very, very quiet, no excitement. But, said he, there is enthusiasm, and plenty of it. Some people are prejudiced against revival meetings; they never attended but one, and then got into a back seat and heard somebody shout. The leading people of the west, the leading people of the east had attended their meetings, and had cooperated with them in the work they were trying to do.

to the close.

with the subject of prayer. His text would be found in James, 5th chap. and 15th verse: "The fervent prayer of a

regular meeting closed at 9 o'clock, and a short experience meeting was held, when He said with reference to revivals there were four classes of persons: Those who class who think it a presumption to hold revivals of any kind. The fourth class against my statement. Is there any man collections will be taken up, and after the faults one to another." Pray one for the prayer, pray as if it all depended upon and it was found necessary to place chairs on earth, and she thought he would still rics. Braiding, which this year is so on earth, and she thought he would still rics. necessary expenses of the meetings are other. God has given us 5000 promises in God. This fourth class are all right, and in the aisles and other vacant places, in like to see her happy. When she was consoner is so poor in jail that he has to be deducted, the committe, which is comdeducted, the committe, which is comscriptures, and at each stage of our lives he we want to do all we can as if it all depenorder to accommodate the vast throng of vinced her husband still saw her, she wiped of plain material, or else handsome soureleased and the following day is ready to posed of one representative from each of meets us with a promise. If you are in sor- ded upon God. What is prayer? some ded upon God. What is prayer? be banqueted by his friends in Montreal the churches named, will present the row for the loss of a dear one, God has just people say it is to talk to God. It is not building. A good many people who came days afterwards, and what a change had trouble of handwork, are applied instead; or in any city, if that is the kind of dis-balance to Messrs. Hunter and Crossley. the promise that suits you. Let us wait so much to talk to God as to talk for God. late were compelled to stand throughout Great success has attended the work of upon God and in his own good time he will The man who dosen't pray is very low the service. members, chosen from the different church choirs, occupied the space in the rear of the pulpit. Miss Jennie Perkins; organist of Mr. Hunter announced that the hymn one that he and Mr. Crossley had prepared, and it was made up of the most popular hymns selected from the books in use in the different churches. They always furnish it to the clergymen and members of west, and at the close of the meeting an to it give to us. People ask, 'Why dosen't the choir with their compliments, but old gentleman came forward and taking he give it to us then?' As boys and girls others could obtain a copy for the small in Fredericton was disbanded during the sum of twenty-five cents. The meeting was singing the hymns "My Precious Life," old home, entered it, confessed to his tant she could distinguish our voices Brecken led in prayer. and every day he tries the line. We talk lection was taken up. Mr. Hunter then came forward and anounced that there would be a song service in connection with to-morrow night's neeting. He expressed himself as much pleased with the large attendance. Monday

> would be unable to secure a building Large Enough to Hold the Crowd. paper that the prayer of a clergyman, on He referred to the splendid reports that the papers had furnished of their meetings vesoffered to an American audience. He was What was Meant by a Fervent Prayer. cruising about on his bicycle during the

> > here lived in a regular paradise, and it was a great place to go to heaven from. He chose for his text John, 1st chap. 35th of the best quality. He said wherever you find an anxious seeker after Christ, there will you find an the outer skirt now being either unlined anxious Jesus after that seeker. If you and simply faced, or else silk or percaline will meet you more than half way. It interlining Jesus should come around your house to-night to inspect your home, would you not like to get those cards out of the way? Would you like to get that bottle of liquid damnation out of the way? Would you not like to get that trashy novel which you were reading yesterday out of the way? Does Jesus Christ live in your home? So many of us do God's work

day and his conclusion was that the people

Opened by the Choir

In a Hap-hazard Way. If we go out seeking some one for Christ we are going to find him. Some people sult there was three thousand converted are always waiting for something to turn to God in answer to the prayers of God's up. Never wait for something to turn up, people. Whatever revivals the people but go and turn something up. Up at Carleton Place there was a little Englishmen who was constantly going about talking to people about their souls. People came to being converted in our town. It is be-cause they have not got the spirit of God that man, for he is doing more harm than in them. He had never seen a church good." One day I sat down and listened to in his life that had the spirit as strongly him. He was at a young man on the C. P. as A. J. Gordon's had. He said he had R., and was pleading earnestly with him the honor of attending the funeral of that to give his heart to God. The speaker said illustrious man, now of heaven. Num- he did not usually interfere with a person of the leading members of the Faculty of bers of his church were now going to engaged in this class of work, unless that McMaster Hall, and men like the Rev. W. preach the gospel in heathen lands, while person was a general crank. After the H. Withrow, and others, as representing others were acting as missionaries in the little Englishman had gone on for a time I the Methodist church, all of whom have great city of Boston. In closing, he re- said to him, "Look here, you have talked spoken in high terms of the merits of Dr. Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching think of coming out was that little Englishmen. Dont't wait for God to take hold of you and thrust you out, but start out yourselves, and you will not be idle twenty-four hours before you will

Find Something to do.

Years ago a great camp meeting was held. intelligent and appreciative audience, as- As far as could be seen only an old woman Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, diffuses this sembled for the purpose of listening to and a boy were converted. People were not addresses from the Evangelists. The satisfied with the result and said the meeting had better be closed. But there was a greater work done at that meeting than was ever done at a camp meeting before. The Rev. Dr. Brecken made a few intro- went to heaven, but that little boy grew up given up borrowing trouble, and of ask- for their services. He hoped the offerings cities where they had labored, and he of God has been the means of converting J. M. Wiley,

would be commensurate with the amount was sure their efforts here would not fail! thousands. We cannot tell what we may jet and chiffon combined, are the materials Mr. Crossley then came forward and man or woman to God. Let us go out and

At the conclusion of his splendid address Mr. Hunter asked if their were any persons excellent manner in which he rendered present who had a friend or relative they both on gowns, dress-wraps and millinery would like to have prayed for. Quite a | -gold, rose-color, green cerise, copper, number of persons responded.

After "Blessed be the Tie that Bindeth," had been rendered by the choir, Mr. Cross-Crossley had been travelling together ley addressed the meeting. His text was and "jewel" beads, and on gold they are holding meetings, and the trouble they found in Luke 15th chap., verse 10. "There shaped to form butterfly wings, buckles, experienced was to get a building large is joy in the presence of the angels of God enough to hold the people who came to over one sinner that repenteth." The first thought the text suggested was this: Those in heaven see us and know what is transpiring on earth. Persons sometimes asked him if those in heaven see us. Why, of for the evening coiffure, and they cover course they do. Suppose a mother was in heaven and saw her son wavering on earth | diaphanous sort, that, over satin or moire. Don't you suppose this circumstance would are made into elegant dancing and opera

Militate Against Her Joy?

When he was in St. Catherines a few years ago, he met an old couple who had received a letter from their son in the west two years never got any further word from him. In speaking of their long lost son. Don't you are for the Presbyterians. Our meetings | was dead they would have been at ease? But being uncertain they were always in

Jesus can see all the way from heaven to earth just as easily as I can see from one very large box-plait down the immediate point to another. Heaven is not the far off front and three smaller ones in the back, land that some people think. Who can The front plait is about half a vard wide question for a moment that angels see us? at the skirt hem, narrowing slightly as it Yet some of you will go away and say, "I nears the top. Silk or rustle percaline is wonder if angels do see us." He said that used for lining, and the skirt is merely those in heaven not only see us but they faced with haircloth about ten inches knew what was going on in that meeting. around the foot. Another skirt, with Mr. Hunter took as a text, Luke, v. 16th, If you thought of your father in heaven seefrom which he delivered a half hour ad- ing you every day, do you think you would dress, completely holding his audience to live as you do?

Mr. Crossley came forward and sang Tolling Bells, and spoke from Isaiah, 35th of which I was pastor who attended regularly and is trimmed at the foot with three chapter, 8th, 9th, and 10th verses, making every Sunday. Her husband had been dead tiny velvet frills, one green, another The choir of the church was heavily reinforced, rendering some fine music. The see her and she told me all about. A few peated most effectively on the corsage. days later I again went to see her, and told Plain ladies' cloth of exquisite textures, a large number testified to their faith in her that I had been giving her case someland in elegant winter colorings, is used attention. I asked if her husband was a for dress costumes—dinner, calling, church (From Tuesdays Daily.)

Christian, and she replied that he was one of the best on earth. He then asked her if she thought her husband could still see Baptist church last evening to hear addresses from Messrs. Crossley and Hunter. her, and she replied that she was not aware that he could. She said that her husband hold a place between ladies cloth and come over her. She soon took hold of a these appliques have much of the graceclass in the Sabbath school, and there was ful and dressy effect of braiding. The choir, composed of about thirty not a woman in the church as happy as she. Mr. Crossley then went on to say that people should be very careful about rebuking others, Sometimes people rebuke one

book generally used at their meetings was dealt with the subject of criticism. He re- striking and very elegant in effect, but it rembered a person once saying to another, "If you would only do so and so you would coverings are designed only for special be perfect." The person replied that he would then be lonesome Before closing Mr. Crossley said he wished to announce that the committee on criticism centinuance of these meetings.

> At the conclusion of the service an aftermeeting was held.

COLUMN: FOR LADIES. "I Know that My Redeemer Liveth." This was followed by a short prayer by Mr. The Latest New York Fashions for Hunter. The choir then sang hymn No. Apparelling the Fair Ones. 59. "Tell it to Jesus alone." after which Dr.

Many of the new cloth jackets and Mr. Crossley then stepped to the front melon-shaped sleeves, and a Vandyke these suits without the trouble of making and sang a Scotch song entitled, "My Aiu Countrie," in his usual excellent manner. collar of mink or otter, with points that an extra wrap. Rev. Mr. Freeman then announced the reach to the waist. programme of services that had been ar-Corduroy is coming in for a great deranged for the week, after which the col-

make called "gamekeeper's" corduroy is quite as much favored as the finer repped Scotch weaves. The fashionable shades are damson, a rich shade of mossgreen, a handsome dye in claret-red, and night is usually an off night, but if this was a number of tints in fawn, brown and to such an extent in this country that the an indication of what was to follow they silver gray. The corduroy costumes are made with a gored skirt, machine stitched at the hem in many rows. The coat fits spuely and is made in three styles, one double breasted and fastened with smoke terday, and urged people to secure copies pearl buttons; another opens over a vest | Souh American Kidney Cure Not Only of these papers and send them to friends of chamois leather, tightly fitted, and alin other towns, so as to let them know of most covered with soutache braiding the the great revival we were having in Fred- color of the costume; and lastly a box ericton. He had known people to become coat made so that it can be opened and converted by reading reports of their meet- turned back to show a blouse of shot, ings. He said he had done considerable striped or plauded satin surah. These suits are at once dressy-looking, appro-

wear is everlasting when the corduroy is Silk-covered moreen pettitcoats are taking the place of heavily-lined dress skirts, come as an anxious seeker after Christ he lined, with no stiffening whatever as an

priate for any ordinary occasion, and their

Scotch plaids in satin surah or silk and wool are made into stylish waists to wear these garments is the trimming composed of black chiffon, jet points, and black Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been ostrich feather bands an inch and a half used by millions of mothers for their chilwide. Fashionable elderly women are dren while teething. If disturbed at this season wearing plaids of large size, night and broken of your rest by a sick but in black with broad bars of black child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, satin, satin crossed with velvet, and lus- send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. trous corded silks marked with inch wide | WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP" for children bars of mauve, damson or dark gray satin. teething. It will relieve the poor little

UNITE.

In Their Praises of Dr. Agnew's Catar-

Taking the Bishop of Toronto, Right Rev. A. Sweatman, D. D., D. C. L., three to that man a good deal, how would it do to Agnew's Catarrhal Powder, and unite with and stinging: most at night; worse by let him alone for one night and pray for these the warm endorsement of this medi-scratching. If allowed to continue, tumors him?" That C. P. R. man was afterwards cine by the well known Toronto journalist, form, which often bleed and ulcerate, beconverted, and he told what first led him to Mr. W. L. Smith, as representing the laymen, and it must be granted that clergymen and laymen are of one mind touching this truly meritorious medicine. The truth is that every one who uses the medi- cents. Dr Swyne & Son, Philadelphia.

cine has a good word to say for it. One short puff of the breath through the Don't Tobacco Spit or Smoke Your Life blower, supplied with each bottle of Dr. powder over the surface of the nasal pass- Is the truthful, startling title of a book ages. Painless and delightful to use. It about No-To Bac, the harmless, guaranteed relieves in 10 minutes and permanently tobacco habit cure that braces up nicotincures cattarh, hay fever, colds, headache, ized nerves, eliminates the nicotine poison sore throat, tonsilitus and deafness. 60 makes weak men gain strength, vigor and cents. Sample bottle and blower sent on manhood. You run no bysical or finanon receipt of two three-cent stamps. S. cial risk, as No-To-Bac is sold by Chas. A.

used to decorate gowns made of these plaided fabrics.

Persian paillettes or spangles are massed together this season with gorgeous effect and in pearl and opal shadings. On elegant bonnet-crowns these spangles are intermixed with glittering Rhine stones rings and oblong slides for the centre of velvet bows. The spangles are also used with jet and cloisonne enamel to form daggers, pins, combs and other ornaments gauzes, laces, and India silk textiles of

French jackets are very short, and again they have quite long Vandyke points that fall on the skirt. Odd-looking Embefore, stating that he was about to start | pire waists on Paris gowns have folded for Memphis. About that time a great girles that reach nearly to the underpart fever was raging in Memphis, and they of the arm. These are made of silk, velvet, or brocade, and sometimes of handhose two years there was scarcely a day some Dresden ribbon. In this case the that couple sat down to a meal without ribbon forms a folded collar, with an imjust as much for the Epicopalians as they teink that if their had known that their son neck, in the centre of which is set a hoop or slide of brilliants, through which the

A new skirt recently introduced has a nine gores, is trimmed with five rows of gold and colored silk gimp a fourth of an When I was stationed in the city of Brant- inch wide; and a third model, a gown of ford, there was a lady member of the church shot silk and wool fabric, has five gores. four years and she was very much given up brown, and a third a rich red. These lap to crying over it. People sympathized with each other closely, the three colors repeather, and tried every way to console her, un- ing those in the silk and wool material til their patience was exhausted. I went to forming the gown. This trimming is re-

Many of the new "picture" hats are triumphs of Parisian art and taste. Some models from the house of Mme. Pouyanne the Baptist church, presided at the piano, person, and at the same unintentionally re- are in Pompadour, Rubens. Sir Peter Lelv buke half a dozen others The speaker next and Gainsborough styles. These hats are must be remembered that such headwear and to accompany very elegant cos-

> Simple travelling costumes for the autumn are made of light-weight tweed or English serge, the skirt about four and onehalf yards around, falling in full pleats in the back, and machine-stitched in seven rows at the hem. The cape is lined with plaided or chameleon silk and stitched at the edges. The waist is in Norfolk style with three box pleats also finished with stitching. The sleeves are in melon shape, and the crush colar is made of fabric matching the cape lining. Golf capes are often three-quarter coats have the popular to be found which match excellently with

> There has been a recent large importation of beautiful birds from the Island of gree of favor this year. The English Trinidad, and also birds from Japan, notably the thrush, and also larger birds of brillian plumage, to be used for hat and bonnet decoration. The importation this season is as large, if not larger, than it has ever been, for birds have been slaughtered present supply in no way equals the demand, hence the importation from abroad.

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THE VICTORY OF LAST WEEK.

constituency than in 1892. Mr. Blair, which he alleges were published in the who was defeated in one county in 1892, and had a lively fight in another, Mr. Mitchell, who, with his colleagues was lic as a base slanderer, an untruthful ped unceremoniously open while Mr. Dunn, who had a very small majority in to gain a political advantage. St. John the same election, were returned this time by acclamation, while Mr. Emmerson, Mr. LaBillois, Mr. Tweedie. and Mr. White have larger m ajorities fore recorded for these gentlemen. These facts furnish the best possible evidence the opposition. that the people of New Brunswick have full confidence in the government and its individual members. Not a government leader fell in the late election in any con-

not a single solitary seat held by a and women to a new life. It is with a great taken in exchange therefor twenty-five straight opposition supporter, and there is deal of pleasure, therefore, that the Herald cents. Clergymen and members of the only one gentleman elected who does not | welcomes them to Fredericton and wishes | choir are supplied with these excellent fall under straight classification as a friend | them God speed in their work. of the administration. Two counties, York and St. John only, stand in opposi- wick, and their first to Fredericton. Less tion to the government, and four of the than a year ago they labored in St. John Hunter eight members representing these coun- with great success, and they have every ties, were elected by a deal. The other reason to anticipate a full measure of and with a smiling countenance told the vote of thanks to Sheriff Sterling for the four owe their success, perhaps not to a blessing in this city. deal, but to a deal handler who lives on

ed suffrages of the county. This then is the extent of the opposiwas ever so completely annihilated as

No doubt those two worthies, Herman Pitts of the Reporter, and J. H. Crocket of the Gleaner, are secretly chuckling at the clever way in which they once more fooled the electors of York in an election

It will be remembered that when Mr. Pitts was struggling for a place on the opposition ticket, and was being objected to for a purpose, by some of the opposition managers, his friend and co-worker the Gleaner, came out with a leading article in which it was announced that the Bathurst school question was a dead issue, publishing among other things the fol-

"Religious differences on school questions may or may not arise in the next Dominlon election, but as far as the Provincial elections now in progress are conamicably and definitely settled. The Bathurst school difficulty was discussed in a few counties in the campaign of 1892, and certain candidates became more or less identified with one or other aspect of the case. The agitation has been kept up by Messrs. Skinner, Fowler and others for some years, and there is probably no better evidence that a solution satisfactory to both Protestants and Roman Catholics has been arrived at than the fact that Mr. Skinner is supporting the Blair government in St. John and Mr. Fowler linking his fortune with Solicitor General White in Kings. The adjustment of the Bathwith the approbation of the Rev. A. F. Thompson, as well as the priests of Gloucester, does not make Mr. Blair's general methods of administration any less disreputable. Unlike Mr. Fowler, Mr. Pitts considers that the present Government is still corrupt, rotten and iniquitous, and that the welfare of the people demands its prompt expulsion from power. In A. Ouimet, minister of public works, in a manifest in Luther, Wesley, Whitefield ly separate and distinct from the Opposi- ment would be called together January geon might fall upon us.

declaring the Bathurst school question a to the statement, but go on preparing for health" "Oh, can't complain." Don't dead issue, to help Mr. Pitts with the the election just the same. It has been say this any more; it is sinful to be sorry electors who hate sectarian discord, the the custom of the Ottawa government to because you can't complain. The object latter was preparing a dynamite circular take the people by surprise with their of lovingkindness is to lead to repentance. for distribution in the county, declaring the Gleaner's article a falsehood, and awaken almost any fine morning to find etc. In addressing a Sunday school in rallying his Orange friends in the same | Parliament dissolved and the country in | Bowmanville he asked the children if they old cry that carried the election of 1892. the midst of a general Dominion election. knew he was a prince. In amazement More than this, the "dead issue" article of the Gleaner, which was to be borne out rate; they should complete their organi- was the son of a king. While passing a by Pitts in the Reporter, passed unnotice zation in every county, and prepare for home next day a little girl called mamma ed in Pitts' paper. No contradiction of it the battle which at the very farthest can to the window to see a prince. We all may was made by Pitts in the Reporter, but | be can only a few months distant. sneak like, he was issuing his infamous circulars in the Orange districts of the county, putting before the public in this condemnation :-

ELECTORS OF THE COUNTY OF YORK. knowledge or sanction.

The whole thing is a base canard and ever Mr. Gibson pulls the string. campaign lie, gotten up to split the Orange and Protestant uote, and emanates from Blair and his newspapers. I hold the same is generally dropped as soon as the result torture, and an incentive to us to love the convictions and the same position I always is declared, but old Mr. Fenety is still Saviour. did, and no settlement that I have agreed | pegging away at Mr. Blair and the govto has been effected. I would rather ernment. If it does the old gentleman the sermon, which was closed by Mr. be retired from political life by the votes any good, we are sure it will not hurt the | Crossley singing "Oh that with yonder of the people of York, if they so thought people against whom his tirades are dir- sacred throng." fit, than to recede one iota from the adected. Nor will it pull Mr. Fenety back Rev. Mr. Hunter asked that all doors vanced position that I have taken on the into the Queen's printership, or assure be opened for ventilation, and said the question of equal rights and fair play. I him the pension which he so anxiously after service would begin, to which ali think those who know me will not doubt desired. Go it, old man, the pranks and were invited, but those who found it necthis assertion. The only settlement that gyrations of second childhood are as harm- essary could leave while they sang. Only Fredericton, died suddenly at Roslindale, The Presbytery of St. John is to meet in

THE FREDERICTON HERALD counsel, has basely surrendered our principles, has received \$5,000 or so for the counsel in the case, and has gone on the government ticket in Kings county. I Being Taken in the Services of Messrs, ask every elector in York county who has a spark of manliness and honor, to go into this fight determined to show Blair. Fowler, White and others who are a party to these deals, that York county cannot be bought, and that they propose to stand up for those who have had courage to

> As this canvass has been started recentin time to affect the vote, and as I cannot reach all parts of this large county to re-York to put the lie back to those who sent it out, by voting solidly for the opposition ticket.

Sincerely and faithfully yours, HERMAN H. PITTS. The most atrocious falsehoods were put Pitts that not not a single circular of any kind was sent out by the government's friends in this county. All the statements of the government press regarding The presence of the members of the local Pitts' backdown, were based on the government in the city to-day, recalls the Gleaner's article quoted above, and not fact that every one of them comes back to denied publicly by Pitts. We challenge the legislature stronger personally in his him to produce copies of the circulars

And yet this is one of the persons who has been elected to represent this county day the people will awaken to the disin their constituencids than ever be- honest and dangerous character of the were called to be pastors and teachers

government interest. He cannot do it,

THE EVANGELISTS.

stituency, while the opposition lost what Canadian evangelists, are household words same church. The offering was then Black, Pinder, Pitts and Howe elected. they themselves claim was their best in the Christian families of the Dominion, lifted while the choir sang an anthem From Restigouche to St. John, there is gentlemen have led thousands of men distributed the evangelists' song book,

This is their second visit to New Bruns-

the Nashwaak, and not to the unpurchasvery pleasing. Nature has endowed them couldn't get in. They didn't crowd enough; by Mr. Thompson, and the Sheriff briefly He had only 50 cents in his pocket. has heard them in their work can doubt | couldn't get in; he would climb on steps, tion, which all the lying, all the slandertion which all the lying, all the slandertheir earnest sincerity, and desire to exget under the choir or sit on the comelecting him at the head of the poll. He
a revolver at Curraghmore, Ireland, yes of Mr. Blair and his government for the tend the Master's kingdom. Both gentle- munion table. He is looking for great entertained no hard feelings towards anypast ten years, have been able to return men are Canadian bred and born, and in things in Fredericton and asked everyto the new legislature. Surely no polititheir methods differ very much from the body to pray every day sometime between his own popularity or influence. He deing years ago. cal party in Canada or any other country, sensationalism of American revivalists 12 and 2 o'clock. A meeting for men only fended Mr. Gibson against the attacks of was Dr. Stockton's aggregation in the re- John E. Hunter was born in Durham and 5 o'clock; and he was sorry — for the that the opposition had a majority outside continue to ride at half fare on their lines, county, Ont., on July 29, 1856. He was men—because the hall isn't larger. A DOUBLE-BARRELLED CAMPAIGN. of fifteen was converted at a Methodist II. Chron., which was an account of the duty by the county, and hoped to merit a fare hereafter. ing spent two years at Victoria college. as well as a speaker.

WILL YORK RESENT IT?

The word has gone abroad that Mr. A merchant in the west allowed prayer to Gibson controls York county, and can be silent in his house, but one day when do is to snap the whip, put up a few other parts of the province to understand anybody who does not worship at his Czar, whose will is absolute, whose orders dare not be disobeyed. The electors of York will have it in their power shortly to show the world, whether or not they will bow the knee to Mr. Gibson; on that occasion it will not be possible for the electors to be driven to the polls with the ballots thrust into their hands, but they will be free to make their own choice in the secret chamber of the polling booth. urst difficulty in a manner that meets will, that York is but a pocket borough for the Great Man of the Nashwaak, but surely there are sufficient independent men in this constituency to resent any such degrading claim.

SESSION OR ELECTION?

1892 he ran on a ticket of his own, entire- speech in that city yesterday, said Parlia- Jonathan, Edwards, John Knox and Spurtion ticket, then led by Mr. W. K. Allen. 5th to pass remedial legislation, but we The Opposition are not, and never have have reason for doubting the statement been identified with any phase or form of It is not likely that any member of the sectarian agitation. Mr. Pitts has unre- government would take the people into servedly accepted the settlement of the his confidence to that extent, and we in-Bathurst school difficulty and the issue is cline to the opinion that Mr. Ouimet is now dead. This assurance will be found simply trying to throw dust in the eyes of Bible. The first crown he spoke of was borne out by his paper, the Fredericton | the Liberals, and catch them unprepared for the contest. It would be wisdom any. | you ask a friend, "How's your business?" At the very moment the Gleaner was how not to attach too much importance election announcements, and we may John says, "Behold what manner of love,"

LOOKING FOR A NEW LEADER.

Already there is a movement on foot in way what he was ashamed to openly pub- opposition circles to depose Dr. Stockton lish in his newspaper. The following is from the leadership of the party. His a sample of Pitts' circular appeals to the organs right and left, have been unmercielectors, and carries with it Pitts' own fully hammering him since the election, and if he is at all sensitive he will not wait for his friends to kick him out. We Gentlemen—Circulars and newspapers wise and genial friend from St. John reare being distributed in large numbers, ceiving such unkind treatment: but if the and Blair's canvassers are assiduously stating that a settlement of the Bathurst School question has been awaived at which set of the Bathurst Mr. Pinder better fitted for the positive death." This is amble we tight of story of the set of the positive set of the pos school question has been arrived at, which tion of leader than Dr. Stockton, the latter has been a complete backdown on the part will have to go. While Mr. Gibson's of myself from the position for equal rights and honest fair play that I espoused for the last four years. An article in and Mr. Gibson has a right to be heard the Gleaner is quoted as authority, an in the selection of a new leader. He has article that was published without my four \$5000 beauties under his control, and they may be expected to vote solid when-

THE bitterness of an election campaign

INCREASING INTEREST

Hunter and Crossley.

and carefully stand the gentlemen in an Nashwaak, and Rev. B. N. Hughes, of fute the lie, I depend on the voters of oute-of the-way corner until the exercises Albert.

The fine choir, with Miss Perkins at Marysville choirs. Each aisle was seated arranged next meetings as follows: into the electors' hands by the issue of with one row of chairs, and chairs were this circular. No man knows better than placed around the front and the steps the Methodist church at 11 a. m., and Mr. leading to the platform forming most | Crossley in the Free Baptist church at the agreeable resting places for others. When same hour. At 4 p. m. both the Evange-Rev. Mr. Crossley Stepped Upon the

> there was a reverent hush through the 7 o'clock, they will speak to a mass meet- land assemblage, and the proverbial pin might have been heard to drop as he sang "What a friend we have in Jesus."

Rev. B. N. Hughes offered the opening and must therefore stand before the pub-After a short prayer for the Wanderer Rev. Dr. Brecken spoke of the wonderful success of Messrs. Hunter and Crosslev. of York in the legislature. Perhaps some and expected great things from them under God in Fredericton. While some methods employed to carry this county for these men were without doubt called to be evangelists. He announced a meeting in the Free Baptist church to-morrow afternoon at 3.30 o'clock, and a grand rally of the children of Fredericton and The names of Hunter and Crossley, the vicinity at 4 o'clock on Friday in the and during their twelve years work, these and Rev. Robt. G. Fulton, of Kingston, books with the compliments of the

The button was pressed when Rev. Mr.

Forged to Front of the Platform with eloquent tongues, and no one who he never saw a gathering where he

revival. Four years later he was called to great Israelitish revival. Some people the pulpit. He became a revivalist al- would never be brought to the Lord exaost immediately, and in 1882 he was cept through great trouble. Some are so and thankful for his election. He said he ordained a Methodist minister, after hav- humble they think they do no good, but in God's big book in heaven is recorded a Rev. H. T. Crossley is a Canadian by birth, visit to the sick chamber, a drink of water The Major was proud of old York, but he and was born in 1850. For some years he to the thirsty; its the little things that taught school and then attended Victoria do not escape the eye of God. He recollege, where he was ordained at the marked 1st, that Israel had backslidden early age of 23. Mr. Crossley is a singer like many in audience had forsaken God. I invite you to return, he said, and perhaps some in this house had not prayed for five years, the family altar displaced.

elect anybody he pleases. All he has to he came home he ran against a casket Containing the Body of his Daughter. thousand dollars, stand at the poll on This great trouble brought him back to election day, and that settles it. Are the the Saviour. Repentance is first required electors of York county to rest under that a reformation among church members. late in arriving, but it got here all the close of the regular service Sunday eveimputation? Do they wish people in Pray as did Dr. McLeod in the afternoon same. He had no ill feeling in the matthat Mr. Gibson is York county, and that for the city, for people are flocking to the lost in the campaign. Mr. Thompson Mr. Massie possesses a fine tenor voice shrine, must be annihilated? That would Be diligent in business, be cheerful in son's support, and that he was proud of was highly appreciated. constitute the Nashwaak ruler another God's work, have resolution when in the the vote he and his friends received in miles away. A special collection was future. taken up when she placed \$100 on the and strange as it may appear to some that boy was converted that very day.

A Montreal despatch says that Hon. J. He prayed that the spirit which was so 'Nearer My God to Thee."

Rev. Mr. Crossley

with his sermon on the Crowns of the thing personal or bitter. loving-kindness. In every day parlance 'Oh, I can't complain." "How's your The Liberals had better be ready at any they looked at him as they told him he

> sang "I'm the child of a King." Second crown-crown of gold. Some foolishly are afraid to run for this crown lest they would not hold out. 3. Crown of glory. Here we seek for

be children of King Immanuel. He then

nunicipal and civic honors, but this crown is emblamatical of honors in heaven. 4. Crown of rejoicing. This is an incentive to win souls for Christ, and emblematical of the joys of heaven. We all ought should very much regret to observe our to try to win stars for our crown. Talmage says he will consider his life a failure if he death." This is emblematical of eternal

life and an incentive to be faithful. may be seen at the bedside of the dying newspaper man in the new house. Mr. | Mr. H. Montgomery Campbell who Christian. We may all have this crown. Sivewright's friends will be pleased to when he is in Fredericton, acts as A. D. C. 7. Crown of righteousness. This will welcome him back again. inspire us to righteous living here. Look

8. Crown of thorns. But this is not for | Charles L. Smith members elect for Carleton. you and me. It is emblematical of cruel | The vote stood:

Space prevents any further outline of

I am aware of is that Fowler, one of our less and amusing as those of infancy. | very few left, the vast audience remain- Mass., on the 14th inst., of heart disease. | St. Paul's church here on Tuesday next.

tor of the church, offered a brief prayer, after which Mr. Hunter asked for requests for prayer. A man at once asked prayer for his children, a lady asked for father

and brother.. Others were asked in dif-With each day the interest in the ferent parts of the house for my children, evangelistic services increases, and at 7 my friend, etc. A feeling of great revero'clock last evening the Baptist church ence pervaded the house, and in response was full. However, like the omnibus, to appeals, between thirty and forty men "room for one more," so Tuesday night the and women stood up to indicate their de-THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'td stand up against great odds in their in- people kept crowding in and the attentive desire for salvation. In the audience ushers, under the direction of A. McN. were many from Marysville and Gibson, Shaw, continued to squeeze a body in an from Keswick and Kingsclear, and some v, with the idea that it cannot be denied already full pew, to seat a couple of from more remote places, including Rev. children on some smiling bachelor's knee, H. Harrison of Canterbury, Rev. E. Bell,

ing to the close. Rev. Mr. Freeman, pas

Meetings for Next Week

The Evangelical committee in charge of the piano, occupied seats behind the Messrs. Hunter and Crossley's campaign evangelists on the platform, and was re- in this city, met in Baptist vestry Thursday inforced by members of the Gibson and night, Rev. Mr. Tippet in the chair, and Sunday,-Mr. Hunter will preach in

lists will address a meeting, for men only, ing in the Methodist church.

opposed in Charlotte in 1892, and Mr. charlatan, who will not stop at anything Crossley sang "Nassa of de Sheepfold." 4 o'clock. Their work so far has been very encouraging.

DECLARATION DAY. The Successful Candidates Declared

Only a very small crowd of people attended the declaration day proceedings at the County Court House Saturday noon. Sheriff Sterling, assisted by his clerk, Mr. Havelock Coy, opened the ballot boxes The vote at Eel River, which THE HERALD has not before published, stood Thompson, 40, Whitehead 40, Anderson 40, Coburn 38, Black 36, Howe 35, Pinder 36, Pitts 37, and the total vote of the county was: Black, 3,368 Thompson, 2,334 Whitehead, 2,302 Howe, 3,295

Pinder, 3288 Anderson, 2,280 Pitts, 3,248 Coburn, 2,227 people how glad he was to see them all impartial manner in which he had con- He is supposed to have departed with the The personality of the Evangelists is and how sorry he was for those who ducted the election. This was seconded

who have visited this province. Rev. on Sunday afternoon in city hall at 3, 4 government press, and sought to show Co., has decided to allow the Indians to brought up a Presbyterian, but at the age Mr. Hunter read a portion of 15th chap., He would go to the legislature to do his tral has declared that Lo must pay full continuance of its confidence.

> probably meant old Nashwaak. Mr. Pinder thanked the party for his

ccess and promised to keep Mr. Pitts in Mr. Pitts said he was not thin skinned

the contest in York this time been snowed under. Wiggins' storm was in the Central Methodist church at the

churches like doves to the open window. said he would like to have had Mr. Gib- and it is unnecessary to say the singing right, be courageous. The preacher re- Fredericton, an increase in the vote of man, wandered from his home with Sammarked that he intends to preach the 1892. He did not regard the result as | uel Stephenson, on the Houlton road, on gospel in love, in plain Anglo Saxon, so settling the Dominion contest in York, Monday week last. He was last seen on that if anybody goes to perdition he will for many Liberals opposed the governgo with his eyes open. The minister ment ticket on Wednesday. The admin- he has fallen into the river and been needs courage. Dont't be afraid to preach istration had been almost unanimously drowned. Sunday a number of citizens against rum because a wealthy rumseller sustained throughout the Province, and organized a searching party, scoured the sits in the pew. Put away the idols in the opposition were still out in the cold. your homes, no matter what the idol may Mr. Whitehead made a neat little speech sign of the missing youth could be found. be; be willing to make sacrifices. He in returning his thanks to the electors. spoke of a good Presbyterian widow in He was very proud of the vote he polled the premises of the Canadian Alumiur

Election Returns.

Hon. H. R. Emmerson and Dr. Lewis were declared elected by the Sheriff of Albert Monday, the official vote being: Lewis (govt)... .1208

Emmerson (govt). Melvin (opp) .. Steeves (opp)... and the officials figures are:

Mr. Scovil, (govt)..... Sol. Gen. White, (govt)......2095 Mr. Fowler, (govt)... G. Flewwelling, (opp)......1563 Mr. Freeze, (opp)...

J. L. Flewwelling, (opp)......1434 scovil is 633 ahead of him.

Poirier

Sheriff Balloch of Carleton held his declar- in Studholm for a seat in the Kings county

Dibblee.......2358 Fleming.......1635 McCain2190 Hay1535 Smith1995 White1241 Mr Dibblee leads the highest opposition man 723 votes and the lowest 1117. Mr. Smith, the lowest man on the government | next week for want of stock.

It was a rattling government victory. Thomas Fowler, a former citizen of above that point.

the opposition candidate leading his side.

of sound, ripe cherries, and is only one of the many delicious syrups that we are serving at our Soda Fountain this season. They say we have the best Soda Water in the city. Our drugs are as good as our soda.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Sands family, of St. Stephen, are

Their meetings will be continued every "Guide me O Thou great Jehovah" and evening next week in the Methodist church at 7.30 o'clock. On Tuesday and Thursday afternoons they will speak in prayer, after which many mouths drop- the Free Baptist church at 3.30 o'clock, and at the same place Friday afternoon at

The friends of the opposition cheered

the districts influenced by Mr. Gibson. while on the other hand, the Maine Cen-

Mr. Howe felt well towards everybody never asked Alex. Gibson for his support, and claimed Gibson is a fair minded man.

een made upon him during the campaign. He observed that the people did not want men who "didn't amount to shucks." years respectively, and the mother i He claimed there was no sectarianism in now prostrated by this disease herself. Mr. Thompson said the opposition had

meeting. Get down to Gethsemane. Pray ter. The identity of the candidates was Higgins & Co., sang "The Holy City."

Wallaceburg who was anxious for the sal in the city where he is known best, and Company, Montreal, of which the victim vation of her boy in a town one hundred and hoped for a different result in the was Alfred Vautier, nickel plater. He Mr. Anderson said he did not feel badly | tion of a bursting emery wheel, his skull altar with a desire to pray for her boy, over his defeat. He had gone into the being freightfully fractured, and his right Book Keeping, Shorthand, contest prepared for it, and was very eye carried away. He was taken to Notre thankful for the support he had received. Dame hospital, where the doctors are do-Dr. Coburn did not see why he should ing what they can in the hope of saving be proud of York, but he was proud of his life.

being a supporter of the government which | While driving from St. Andrews on had been so handsomely sustained all Wednesday evening of last week, A. M. After a brief prayer the choir sang over the Province. He was grateful for Hill, deputy collector of customs at St. the assistance of his friends during the Stephen, was thrown from his carriage

throughout were entirely devoid of any-

The lowest government on the pol eads the highest opposition 311, and Mr.

The local election in Gloucester was held | She comes to Fredericton very highly Monday and resulted in the re-election of the old members, Messrs. Veniot and Sivewright, and Mr. Prospere Paulin, the ounty now having three seats. The vote

6. Crown incorruptible. This crown of the Bathurst Courrier, and the only Miss Markland of Radnor, Pa.

up, and the stars in this crown will dazzle ation court at Upper Woodstock, and demunicipal council. clared J. T. A. Dibblee, Henry McCain and

> t next week for want of stock.
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> Fred Moore has 64 men and 6 pair of horses at Bristol looking after the corporation drive, and the river is all clear above that point.
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> The Presbytery of St. John is to meet in
>
> St. Papil's church horse on Tuesday port ticket, is 360 votes ahead of Mr. Fleming.

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The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of our Exchanges.

confident of coming in for a big slice of a in the City Hall, and in the evening, at seventy-five million dollar estate in Eng-

Mrs. John Langlois, of Gatineau Point, Your face Quebec, committed suicide Tuesday afternoon by drinking two ounces of Paris The ground in Scotland and the west of

England was covered with snow Tuesday morning, though the trees are in full H. W. Van Every, of Toronto, has been We'll make offered a bonus of \$600,000 by Vancouver and New Westminster, to construct an

extent. The New York World has figured out that it costs \$60,000 to produce an ordinary "bud" in the New York smart set, and that without a college education or a trip

electric railway line, fifteen miles in

Hon. Mr. Dickey, on Major General Gascoigne's recommendation, has decided to restore to all corps their full number of sergeants. In Major Gen. Herbert's time

the number was reduced one half. The Corbett-Fitzsimmons fight is off, the pugilists being unable to find a spot on the continent where they would be permitted to slug each other. Corbett announces his retirement from pugilism Smile.

Bert Taylor, aged 14 years, of Newburg, Carleton Co., left home on Monday morning and has not been heard from since. intention of seeking his fortune abroad. Henry De-La-Poer Bresford, fifth mar quis of Waterford, committed suicide with

As a result of a mistake in taking a dose of pure carbolic acid to relieve rheumatic pains, George Voelker, at Buffalo, Tuesday, died in terrible agony. For some

time he suffered with rheumatism and has been accustomed to taking diluted carbolic acid to relieve his pains. Mrs. and Mrs. Elijah Goodwin, of Lower Stewiacke, Colchester county, N. S., lost three children last week from that dread and did not mind the attacks that had scourge diphtheria. One little girl died on the 15th inst.; and on the 18th, brother and a sister, aged 5 years and 8 Says the Moncton Transcript: During the meeting addressed by Miss Ben Oleil

> Chas. Tabor, a weak minded young Smith's island. The impression is that

> A terrible accident occurred Tuesday on was struck in the forehead by a large sec

and severely injured about the head. He This closed the proceedings, which was unconscious for some time, but was discovered by some men who cared for his injuries and took him to his home late in the evening. Mr. Hill is recoverlate in the evening. Mr. Hill is recovering from his injuries and the shock he sustained, but has not yet been able to

leave his home to attend to business. The circuit court at Woodstock Mon day was occupied with the trial of Shephard v. House, an action for alienating a wife's affection. Messrs. Fisher and Connell were for the plaintiff, and Hartley Monday was declaration day in Kings and Carvell for the defence. The jury after being out about four hours, returned a verdict for plaintiff of \$100. The wife EXCELLENT of the plaintiff over whom the trouble arose, is a York county woman whose ACCOMMODATION maiden name was Brewer, and the fendant is an Ontario commercial traveler Miss Gliska, who has been giving dance

ing lessons in Halifax the past six years, is at the Queen, and is making arrangements to open classes here for the winter. Secretary Barker notifies the members

of the Fredericton Curling Club that their annual meeting for the election of officers, etc., will be held at the Rink next Wednesday evening, Oct. 31st, at 8 Mrs. Downing, Waterloo Row, enter-

Mr. Veniot is to be congratulated on the splendid vote he polled. He is the editor of the Bathurst Courrier, and the only of the Bathurst Courrier and the only of the only of the Bathurst Courrier and the only of to the Lieutenant Governor, is a candidate

> There is no truth in the report published in some of the papers, that action is being taken to bring on an election for the repeal of the Scott Act in Fredericton. Unless the river rises sufficiently to bring down the lumber, the Aberdeen Cement! Cement! mill will be compelled to close down after

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT

The adjourned sitting of the York county court opens next Tuesday before Judge

Mr. R. A. Estey sent a crew of thirty men and five horses to the Tobique lumber woods Wednesday in charge of Mr. Wil-

Rev. Father O'Leary of Kingsclear returned Saturday from a pleasant trip to New fair Tuesday night.

were buried at Burton, Sunday. He was were examined to support the charges, in-The Sun says that Prof. Bridges of the

University, who is to take charge of the St. John high school after the Christmas holidays, has taken a house on Orange street Rev. W. W. Weeks, pastor of the First

to members of the denomination here, has accepted a call to the Walmer road Baptist church, Toronto. The proprietress of the notorious house on the upper end of Charlotte street, has closed up the establishment and gone to St,

John, and the property has been bought by John Taylor for \$950. Miss Clara Everett, daughter of Alfred Everett, of Lower French Village and niece of Ald. Everett of this city, was married on Tuesday at her father's residence

to John Scott, son of Councillor Scott, of Dumfries. Prof. C. G. D. Roberts, late of Kings, College, but now a resident of Fredericton, is understood to be an applicant for the classical professorship in the University of N. B., to be vacated Xmas by the resignation

of Dr. Bridges. Several new cases of typhoid fever have developed the past few days. Three members of Abram Alward's family are down

the Council grant aid to the Chatham fire ing of the Council, Nov. 5th.

Land Office, Wednesday, three square at the head of Otnabog stream, applied for

Miss Wilson, sister of Mr. Geo. L. Wilson of this city, lost all her wearing apparel except what she wore, by the fire which destroyed Tyler Burtt's house at Zealand the teacher in that district and was at had no insurance on his furniture

Mr. Chas. E. Duffy, a short time ago, brought suit against the C. P. R. on behalf of Hugh McQuestion of Fredericton Junction, to recover damages for the destruction of a cow by the railway, and Tuesday Mr. John W. Wetmore, claim agent of the road, was in the city and settled the claim with Mr. Duffy at \$42.50 including costs. The suit is attaches. therefore withdrawn.

Fireman Macdonald of the C. P. R., who was so seriously injured in the C. P. R. accident, near Megantic, July 2nd, 1894, is back to work again, but has no recollection whatever of the catastrophe which killed the engineer and nearly finished Macdonald. His memory regarding the train's awful leap over a trestle is entirely a blank, so that the cause of the accident will never be

Judge Hanington held Circuit court at visit to the county in his judicial capacity, the Grand Jury through their foreman, Coun. Albrey Grass, presented him with a congratulatory address. Two causes were entered for trial against the C. P. R., claiming damages for loss of life and limb, but in the absence of material witnesses they were

Ottawa rifle meeting by the New Brunswick team, of which C. E. Neill and F. H. Risteen of this city, are members, is exhibited in Shute's window, and attracts a large share of attention. The medals, badges, etc., which were captured at the recent Sussex and Ottawa competitions by York county riflemen, are also displayed, and furnish excellent proof of the skill of our marksmen.

Rev. W. W. Brewer met with a painful accident at his home at Moncton, Friday night. The Rev. gentleman was attending to the furnace when an explosion took placfrom the upper draft over the furnace door, blowing a large quantity of ashes, striking causing total blindness and great pain. However, under the treatment of Dr. Mc-Cully, sight was restored and the pain greatly

Saturday was declaration day in Restigouche and Kent, and the official figures were given as follows :-RESTIGOUCHE.—LaBillois, 852; Mott, 805;

defeating Culligen, 793; Murray, 776. In K he candidates stood -Johnson, 1664; Ba.nes, 1549; Legere, 1449; defeating Gogain, 1131; Phinney, 1252; and Barrieau, 1040. Mr. Phinney was thus 412 behind the

at the city council chamber at four o'clock Saturday afternoon, to talk over means of open subscription lists and to ask the city council to vote \$200 to the fund. Already a number of citizens have subscribed, the Governor putting down his name for \$50 and the Mayor for \$25. Besides the subscription list which is being circulated, there is another at the store of J. D. McKay, and persons who are willing to contribute clothing, may leave the same at Mr. Mc-

David Richards, of Nashwaak Village, son of William Richards, the well known lumberman, was in the city Monday, and in reply to a remark of a Herald reporter, as to his great height, said he believes he is the tallest man in the county of York.

The reporter did not feel like disputing Mr Richards' word and asked him how high he really was when fully erect. "I am 6 feet 41 inches with my boots on," said Mr. Richards, "and weigh 279 lbs." Is there any other man in York who rises to that height? A short course officer at the mili- It was a beauty; sire, Lumps, and dam won, capturing the prize—a hand painted shoe house of L. Higgins & Co., the firm tary school, hailing from Nova Scotia, is the Sterling mare. His other co probably as tall as Mr. Richards. at the same time, was a Perche

THE DIVORGE MILL. Judge Vanwart Dissolves Two Matri-monial Contracts.

Two tangled matrimonial alliances were inder the consideration of the divorce court which opened Tuesday forenoon, with His Honor Mr. Justice Van Wart presiding. Judge of probates, Trueman of St. John, is engineered one case, and in it are told the matrimoniol infelicities of one McClary of Hampton, Kings county, and his wife. The couple were married at Hampton about thirteen years ago, and have not "lived woods for lumbermen, and Mrs. McClary's was booming maiden name was Miss Alfaretta Campbell of Hampton. The wife who now lives in St.

The second case was Job McFarlane vs. Mary McFarlane. The husband sought an absolute divorce on the ground of adultery. York, and was present at the St. Dunstan's He is a farmer living at Dover, Westmorland county, and was married to defendant Fred W. Risteen of this city, and Miss He charged that his wife had been guilty of Blanche Ogilvie, late nurse at the Victoria adultry at various times extending over a and drink are not neglected. hospital, were married Wednesday at the number of years, but especially in 1894, at Mrs. M. S. Ryan and Mrs. Daniel Luey bride's home, South Tilley, Victoria county. her own home and at the Commercial and are the general superintendents of the James M. Chase, a well known Sunbury Govang, coachman at the Commercial hotel, and active band of matrons, young ladies carpenter, died Saturday, and his remains Moncton, as co-respondent. Six witnesses and misses, who anticipate every wish of 71 rs old and leaves a widow and two cluding Mrs. LeBianc, the court being cleared while she gave her testimony. The most direct testimony was given by Edward Ainsworth, who was employed as a laborer on the plaintiff's farm, and saw through a window unmistakable evidence of Mrs.

McFarlane's infidelity. Mr. W. B. Chandler was proctor for the plaintiff; there was no defence, and when the case closed at one o'clock, Judge Van Wart Baptist church, Moncton, and well known intimated that he would grant the plaintiff an absolute divorce from his erring wife. Mrs. McClary got an absolute divorce from

show McClary's guilt, as in the McFarlane case, was beyond question, and the judge had no difficulty in deciding that the solemn marriage contract had been very badly shattered by the husband's infidelity. The testimony is said to have suffused the cheeks of the judge, clerk, stenographer and crier with blushes, and the lawyers are also

THOSE SCOTT ACT APPEALS. The Stay of Proceedings Has Been-Re-

In 1890 F. B. Coleman and others were convicted before the Police Magistrate for unlawfully keeping intoxicating liquors for sale contrary to the provisions of the second part of the Canada Temperance Act, in the city of Fredericton. In 1891 a rule nisi for certiorari was granted by the Supreme Court calling upon the Police Magistrate

ago, when the City Clerk, by direction of a prominent places at either end of the amittee of the City Council, commenced proceedings to have the appeals dismissed Station, Friday afternoon. Miss Wilson is for want of prosecution. An application in the case of Mr. Coleman was made to Judge school when the fire occurred. Mr. Burtt | Vanwart to have the stay of proceedings ordered by the Chief Justice removed, which was granted yesterday. The judgment of the Supreme Court confirming the conviction stands; and can at any time be enforced, and as it was for a third offence, the penalty is two months' jail.

A like order will on Thursday be made in the other cases now on appeal, and as they are are for third offences the like penalty

RECENT PROPERTY PURCHASE. The Misses Thompson Sell Their Residence on Brunswick Street to Mr. J. H. Barry

Mr. J. H. Barry, the well known barrister of this city, has bought from the Misses Thompson, their residence on Brunswick street, next above Sheriff Sterlings. The location and grounds are among the finest in the city, and when some improvements made the purchase, had been let to Prof. Dixon of the University, and he will occupy prietor will move in. Mr. Barry proposes to add bay windows running from the ground to the top storey, one over the front entrance and the other at the south side and to make some changes in the interior, The London Merchants' cup won at the which will very greatly improve the property, adding both to its convenience and attractiveness. The price paid was reasonable, and Mr. Barry's friends are congratulating him on securing such a desirable

Natural History Society Meeting.

Dr. Bailey occupied the chair at the Laforest and the winner will be awarded regular monthly meeting of the Natural History Society Monday night, and there was a good attendance of members. The first part of the evening was occupied in the discussed the fall of the leaves, and much Mr. Brewer full in the face, and for a while valuable information was imparted by the speakers.

The second part of the evening was de-roted to astronomy, with reference series mences at 5.30. voted to astronomy, with reference especially to the constellation of Orion, Ald. Babbitt and others speaking on the subject, profitable to the members.

were admitted to membership.

The friends of Mr. Hill, a young Univerhim in the sad news which he received leader of the government ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the first ticket, and 192 | Monday from his home in the friends congratulating themselves and her that all danger was past. Suddenly, how- fair Wednesday than on the opening night fight is an interesting one. Saturday afternoon, to talk over means of raising a sum of money for the relief of the Chathar fire sufferers. It was decided to Chatha fire sufferers. It was decided to The deceased lady was most highly esteemed, bagatelle assumed the most attractive feaand was a devoted member of the Methodist ture. In this game the three persons who church. She leaves a husband, brother of Hon Geo E Hill MPP and a family of the church were tie on the first night, viz Father asked to attend a private patient in the ton, on the 22nd inst. Hon. Geo. F. Hill, M.P.P., and a family of O'Leary, Miss Chapman and P. Farrell, it, while two of the doctors on the staff opsix children, the eldest of whom is the played off, and the genial ex-alderman University student referred to at the begin-

man presiding, adjourned at noon on Wednesday, after having occupied two days in the trial of the case of James Ryan and Jos. Purdie. They played off sustained in the whole province, been sus-Johnson vs. William Vallis. Overtwenty ion for \$200 for breach of warrant on the parlor bagatelle the prize, a handsome prophesied for months that the governsale of a horse, and resulted in a verdict whisk holder, was carried off by Miss ment would be sent to eternal smash as

for the defendant. recently offered \$125 for the Lumps colt Arthur Ryan tied in the bagatelle contest,

SATISFACTORY OPENING.

Of St. Dunstan's Fair and Fancy Sale.

"A very satisfactory opening" was the verdict Tuesday night of the ladies of St. Dunstan's church, who are running a fair and fancy sale this week in St. PARLOR AND HALL Dunstan's hall. The building was thrown open in the afternoon, and although the attendance was small in the earlier hours, a large number of people were present at 6 o'clock and enjoyed the excellent supper set up. Last night the happily together ever since." McClary is hall was packed with people old and a lumberman, or rather he works in the young, and business in every department

A Herald reporter, who visited the fair during the evening, was very cordially John seeks a divorce from her husband on received by the ladies in charge and the ground of adultery, and McClary is shown all the attractions. The first permaking no resistance against the annulling sons encountered at the hall entrance are the ticket sellers and ticket takers, Messrs. H. C. Mackey and J. D. Hanlon, and after safely passing their lines for the small tax of ten cents, one is ushered directly into the hall which has been by Rev. Mr. Deinstadt at Moncton, in 1874. made a veritable fairy land, while the more substantial arrangements for food

LeBlanc's hotels, Moncton, naming Simeon whole fair, and under them have a willing

The Supper Table

runs along the south side of the hall, and the tables groaned under the weight of the good things. It was very prettily decorated, and willing hands promptly attended to the wants of the hungry. The supper table committee is composed

of Mrs. T. Murphy, Mrs. James Hurley, Mrs. Wm. Doherty, Mrs. Hallett, Mrs. Edward Owens, Mrs. Frank Owens, Mrs. Frank O'Brien, Miss Mary McGoldrick. her husband. The evidence produced to the Misses Elliott and Miss Lizzie Owens. Just at the left of the entrance is the band stand, and the Citizens' band under the baton of the veteran Frank Bryson furnished an excellent program of music. Starting from this point and going along the north side of the hall is the refreshment table, where everything in that line may be had from a bevy of fair waiters said to have changed color, but this is not The committee includes the Misses McCluskey, McNeill, McGillivray and

> Adjoining the refreshments is the fancy table of the Sisters, in charge of Mrs. Timothy Lynch, the Misses Hudson, Chapman and Stevenson, and it is loaded down.

With the Beautiful Handiwork of the ladies of St. Dunstan's and their friends. Among the many noticeable articles are an elegant sofa cushion, with hand painting on white moleskin, by Miss Annie Sharkey; very many beautiment was discharged, whereby the con- Northumberland's M. P. P's.; white hand to Miss Edith Porter of Fredericton, and citizens' meeting held on Saturday last, that viction stood. In January, 1892, the Chief embroidered work by Miss Sarah Duffy; paid Philadelphia a visit on their wed-Justice granted the defendants permission easel scarf done in Mexican, drawn work ing trip, was tendered a reception on Satto appeal to Her Majesty in her Privy Counby Sister Genevieve; bed spread and urday evening by Dr. and Mrs. Henderday at the Mouth of Keswick, and notaldermen at the meeting Tuesday night, cil from the judgment of the Supreme shams by Miss Sweeney; handsome head son, at 1320 Vine street, where quite a ettendance was large. The display of Alexander Cibson with the regular region of the Supreme shams by Miss Sweeney; handsome head son, at 1320 Vine street, where quite a ettendance was large. The display of Alexander Cibson with the regular region of the Supreme shams by Miss Sweeney; handsome head son, at 1320 Vine street, where quite a ettendance was large. The display of cil from the judgment of the Supreme Court sustaining the convictions, on their entering into bends in each case in the sum entering into bends in each case in the sum entering into bends in each case in the sum entering into bends in each case in the sum entering into bends in each case in the sum excellent singing and music during the cushion by Miss Sweeney; handsome head large company assembled. There was excellent singing and music during the excellent singing and music during the vegetables, fruits, etc., was very fine. Qualof three hundred pounds sterling, as security of three hundred pounds sterling, as security Miss Aggie Macdonald, now of New York, evening by the Breakfast Association At the sale of timber berths at the Crown for the prosecution of the appeals and paymiles on the east side of the N. W. Mira Her Majesty or a judical committee of Her ling. The fancy table was very prettily doctor was a graduate of the class of '91, michi were sold to Hugh Lemont, at the majesty or a judical committee of Her majesty or a judical committee upset price, and a berth of two square miles Magistrate; such bonds were given and the ladies' deft fingers were shown in the approved of, and the Chief Justice granted a soft light of several banquet lamps with by Thomas Smith, went to John Moore at stay of all proceedings upon the convictions artistic shades. Large framed pictures of pending the appeals, or until further orders Rev. Father McDevitt and Rev. Father Savage, the popular priest of the parish Thus matters stood until about six weeks and his no less popular curate, were given

> guessers in bean contests referred to later The spacious stage of the hall has been

Into a Veritable Paradise,

The floor is neatly carpeted, curtains and until Monday. draperies fall in graceful folds around the windows and walls, and cozy nooks are arranged with tables daintily set with the H. Barry, and Miss O'Connor are in Owens, Miss McMullen and Miss Cain. They did a thriving business last night. Savage. Another bottle filled with corn, the number to be guessed for an equally which Mr. Barry intends making on the fine portrait of Father McDevitt is in house are finished, he will have a beautiful charge of Miss Elliott. Then there are home. The house, just before Mr. Barry bagatelle and parlor bagatelle boards run- the cheese factory that it did not pay its Doherty, Miss Sarah Chapman, Miss Hurley and the Misses McGoldric, and the latter by Miss Aggie Farrell and Miss Mary Lenihan.

Miss Davis and Miss Emma O'Brien conduct a chance table. Miss Georgie Howard and Miss Cain have control of a large squash. You are asked to guess the number of seeds in it, and the nearest guess will receive a beautiful sofa cushion donated by these young ladies. Another guessing contest is in charge of Miss Ida

donated by Miss Kate Hudson. Rev. Father McDevitt. Rev. Father discussion of botanical subjects, Mr. Geo. Savage, Rev. Father O'Leary of Kings-A. Inch leading with a valuable paper on clear and Rev. Father Ryan of Gibson the distribution of seeds. The society also and a large number of prominent citizens were present last night at the fair, which will be continued each afternoon and

Just before the close Rev. Father O'Leary was announced the winner of the the evening proving both pleasant and parlor bagatelle prize - a very pretty five o'clock tea set, and the victorious clergy-Miss Aggie Neill and Miss Bessie Bogan | man was last seen by the Herald reporter lugging his winnings home in trlumph.

In the larger bagatelle contest, the same sity student, will sincerely sympathise with | Chapman and ex-Ald. Farrell and the Monday from his home in St. Stephen. tonight. The ex-alderman, it is under- deferring to the wish of his friends and ill for some weeks, but her condition was and will make a sturdy fight for the priez. election. Mr. Perley is down on the Wil-

game last evening was a handsome hand-The Queens county court, Judge Stead- painted ottoman. At the close of the evening's game there were again three ties for

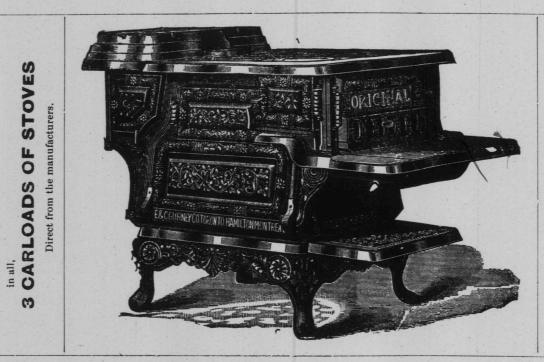
Mary Lenihan, she making 810 points. St. Dunstan's fair and fancy sale was Mr. John R. McConnell, of Marysville, continued last night, and the attendance told THE HERALD Thursday that he was was the best yet. Rev. Father Savage and membered as an obliging clerk at the killed on the C. E. Railway, Wednesday. and in playing off the young drug clerk accepted a position with the big boot and onner. A tea cosy was awarded Father for which Mr. A. E. Massie, also of this second priže.

COOK RANGES! COOK STOVES!

DINING ROOM,

BED ROOM, **WOOD FURNACES**

FOR



JAMES S. NEILL.

SUITS FOR HEAVY DAMAGES. Victims of the Nickerson Siding Accident Sueing the C. P. R.

Mention was made in The Herald the J. C. McDevitt in the presence of a large other day, that two suits for damages number of spectators. Walter McGinn, against the C. P. R. which were to have brother of the bride, was groomsman, and pany for \$10,000 and \$5,000 respectively. They will start housekeeping on Westmor-Mersereau was very badly injured in the accident at Nickerson's siding above Woodstock, about a year ago, and Tracey's the past three years, presented him with son was killed in the same collision and an elegantly embossed silver ice pitcher the plaintiffs now seek to recover dam- with gold lined goblets and bowl as a mark ages from the company. Messrs. Gregory of esteem. & Gregory, of this city, are acting for the plaintiff in both suits and Messrs. Weldon & McLean appear for the defence. Martin and Bertrand the M.P.P.'s elect, It is expected the trials will come off at the Sunbury circuit in May next.

choir, and refreshments served. The very popular among his fellow students.

James Edmunds, who had his overcoat stolen last Saturday from Jewett's hotel. found it Thursday afternoon hanging in the cook room room of Fraser's boarding notified Sergeant Phillips, who secured table, and are to awarded to the nearest bought the coat from a stranger for \$5.

A man named Harry Morris, working had his examination in the police court and here the ice cream and oyster com | Friday, but the prosecutor did not appear mittee dispense their toothsome supplies. and Col. Marsh committed the prisoner

Mr. George E. Balmain, of Woodstock, formerly with Johnston & Co. in the agriwhitest of linen. Mrs. P. Dever, Mrs. J. cultural business in this city, leaves for His mother unthinkingly said "yes." "I charge, and have as assistants Miss Lynch, back with him a wife in the person of Miss suppose it is for whiskers and shows the Miss Serry, Miss McPeake, Miss Aggie Nellie Hume, who has spent the past year patient before and after taking." and a half with her brother in the west At Woodstock Wednesday evening Mr. Miss Barry carries around a bottle filled Balmain was presented with an easy chair nearest the correct number of beans will prospective bride is the youngest daughter sister of Mrs. Wesley VanWart.

A Southampton correspondent writes: We are sorry to report with regard to ning and being freely patronized with way this season. The company owning people of "good eyes." The former is the factory paid its patrons during the cents per cwt., and during August 60 cents cheese is bringing."

Prof. Roberts assures THE HERALD that he is not an applicant for the classical professorship in the University of N. B. He says that in the last six months he has declined two professorships, worth respecttively \$2,000 and \$2,500 per annum, and would not likely seek one worth only \$1,400. Prof. Roberts is actively engaged in writing for several high class magazines, and fit ds his time all taken up.

The City Council have decided to send of Health protesting against the proposition of Woodstock to empty its sewerage into the St. John river. As Woodstock is only sixty miles above Fredericton it is claimed that if the sewerage of that town

At the Sunbury declaration proceedings Saturday, Hon. W. E. Perley claimed he gentleman tied for first place with Miss | was defeated by a fluke. He said he considered himself the most popular man in A larger crowd attended St. Dunstan's mots and Glasiers, and the Tory faction

The Farmer says that "a practical difficulty arose the other day at the Victoria played off, and the genial ex-alderman captured the prize. The prize for that far Dr. Atherton has attended to the patient in question."

Mr. Pitts in the Reporter, sorrowfully impressive service. the prize, Rev. Fr. O'Leary, Mrs. M. S. admits that "the government has been and Mrs. Ryan won, making 26 points, tained by an overwhelming majority.' witnesses were examined. It was an act- Mr. Purdie 19 and Fr. O'Leary 17. On the And yet Pitts was one of the persons who soon as the electors got at them.

Mr. Thomas Blaine, who will be re-Stone Boot, has removed to Moncton and city, travels.

Edward A. O'Brien, a popular salesman at Dever Bros., and Miss Alice McGinn. daughter of P. H. McGinn, wagon manu-A Yarmouth Paper Sizes up the Recent facturer, were married at St. Dunstan's church Wednesday morning at 7.30, by Rev.

een tried in the Sunbury circuit court Miss Frances McGinn, sister of the bride, be supported at the election, held last ast week were postponed in the absence attended the bride. After the ceremony Wednesday, by a large majority of the of important witnesses. These are the the young couple drove to the residence of new legislature. But few imagined, howcases of Smith Mersereau and Geo. E. Mr. McGinn, and with a few immediate ever, that he would sweep the constiuen-Tracey, who are suing the railway com- friends, sat down to the wedding breakfast. cies as he did with enormous majorities land street at once in R. H. Boone's new be able to count but nine supporters as house. The boarders of Long's hotel, against thirty-seven members elected to where the groom has made his home for l Mr. Fournier one of the candidates who ander Gibson, of Marysville, a wealthy ran in Madawaska, in opposition to Messrs.

polled such a small vote that he lost his deposit of \$100, and his mate Mr. Nadeau only The Philadelphia Evening Star has the escaped the same fate by 74 votes. The un- jority of electors in many of the parishes. with the disease, and two Normal school students who boarded with Mr. Alward, are also laid up with it.

Miss Annie Sharkey; very many beautiful specimens of Japanese work; a white felt tablecloth and doylies hand painted, of the evening:

Miss Annie Sharkey; very many beautiful specimens of Japanese work; a white felt tablecloth and doylies hand painted, of Woodstock who was married recently donated by Mrs. O'Brien, wife of one of the work of Woodstock who was married recently and two Normal school to show cause why a writ of certiorari dered a Fredericton bride in that city the felt tablecloth and doylies hand painted, of Woodstock who was married recently and the show cause why a writ of certiorari dered a Fredericton bride in that city the felt tablecloth and doylies hand painted, of Woodstock who was married recently and the show cause why a writ of certiorari dered a Fredericton bride in that city the felt tablecloth and doylies hand painted, of Woodstock who was married recently and the show cause why a writ of certiorari dered a Fredericton bride in that city the felt tablecloth and doylies hand painted, of Woodstock who was married recently and the show cause why a writ of certiorari dered a Fredericton bride in that city the felt tablecloth and doylies hand painted, donated by Mrs. O'Brien, wife of one of the who was married recently and the show cause why a writ of certiorari dered a Fredericton bride in that city the dered a Fredericton bride in the city the dered a Fredericton bride in the city the dered a Fredericton bride in the cit The annual fair of the Douglas and St. Marys agricultural society was held Tues- largely independent of the Gibson in- Girths and Halters.

Murray, of Kingsclear, won the pulling match for heavy draft horses.

fever at his residence in this city, has been at the Aberdeen mills was arrested, his successor in St. George's the same evencharged with the theft, and was to have ing Bishop Courtney made feeling reference to Dr. Partridge's illness.

and Crossley the evangelists, now holding York. services in this city. A little boy noticing their pictures which appeared in the Gleaner Monday, asked his mother if it was an advertisement for some kind of medicine.

The council consider it their duty at once to take the initative, procure data as to the a purely Liberal administration. with beans, and the person who guesses by some of his bachelor friends. His system, and then place the responsibility on the ratepayers whether they would have a get a fine almost life size picture of Father of the late George Hume of this city, and sewerage system or not. The names of increased majorities, while several of the clerk directed to correspond with them to in command of the Opposition forces, ascertain the cost of pumping system, plans and estimated cost of construction.

An informal meeting of the city council it till the first of May, when the new pro- looked after by Miss Sweeney, Miss Bessie | first two and last months of the season 70 | to consider the sewerage question, and after | party and cast his influence at the last per cwt. They also bore the cost of haul- obtain from a reputable sanitary engineer a inion government. Formerly a vigoring the milk to the factory. They an- system adapted to Fredericton, and the cost. ous supporter of Mr. Blair, he subsenounce a shortage of several hundred This being obtained, the council will ask for quently became his strongest opponent dollars, owing to the low price which a vote of the citizens whether or not they in the legislature, but it appears that

> Vanwart Q. C. for the plaintiff, and Mr. C. E. Duffy for the defendant.

Charles Palmer was the complainant in an assault case before the police court Fridas, and the defendant was Chas W. a communication to the Provincial Board the street near the Simmons tannery about Wright. The trouble arose Saturday or the purchase of some hides. Wright was fined \$4 and costs by Col. Marsh for the

The abusive language case of John B. is allowed to go into the river from which | Gunter vs. Hanselpecker was concluded in Fredericton draws its water supply, the the police court Thursday, and Col. Marsh water will be rendered unfit for domestic reserved judgment. Mr. O. B. Stockford appeared for the plaintiff and Mr. J. H. Barry for the defendant.

Rev. William Dobson, well and favorably known in Fredericton, has accepted three bracketed will contest for the prize the county, and was seriously thinking of Halifax, and Rev. E. E. England, that of Providence church, Yarmouth, for next

> The Rev. Joseph Barker, late of Richmond, Carleton county, and formerly of Sheffield, Sunbury county, was inducted into the pastoral charge of the Presbyter-Hospital over Dr. Atherton having been | ian congregation of Escuminac, Campbell-

> > The St. Stephen Courier says that F. L. Cooper, of Fredericton, assisted the choir of the Methodist church in that town on Sunday evening last, his rich bass voice adding greatly to the musical part of an

by Mrs. John Thomas, and will commence Humphreys, of Nashwaak. housekeeping in a couple of weeks. The local government concluded their

John Friday forenoon. Mrs. Wm. Forester of Toronto, is here the guest of her sister Mrs. F. S. Hilyard.

market for 60 cents a barrel,

BLAIR'S GREAT VICTORY.

It was generally expected that Attorney In the new House the opposition will sustain the government. The only opposition constituencies were the city of St. John and the county of York, each having four representatives. The adverse result in York is attributed mainly to Alexlumberman and cotton manufacturer, who

though not the opinions, of the large magovernment 17 against 355. The city of Fredericton on the other hand, which is fluence, gave a majority of votes for the

ity appeared to be the leading character of to owe the Dominion government three the horses, sheep and swine, and it was hundred thousand dollars and interest quite in keeping with the reputation of the overdue and unpaid for a great many years. It is supposed that Mr. Gibson's gratitude for this indulgence on the part of the Dominion government to him and Rev. Dean Partridge, who is ill of typhoid his colleagues has manifested itself in a Tender of Support to Hon. G. E. Foster remembered in his affliction by his old in York at the next Dominion election, house at the Aberdeen mills. Edmunds friends in Halifax where he labored as and a determined fight against Blair on rector of St. George's church for thirteen Wednesday. But whatever may be the the coat. One of the mill hands says he years. At the services there Sunday even- Gibsonian motive, it is pleasant to observe ing special prayers were offered for the the signal failure his efforts have met Dean's recovery, and at the ordination of with. The Blair ministry is stronger than ever, and the signs are multiplying to show that even with the powerful Marysville influence in his favor, Mr. Foster A good story is told about Messrs. Hunter will be defeated if he tries his fate in

The Blair administration has given the people of New Brunswick a progressive, economical and popular government. Like that of Nova Scotia it is in touch with the sympathies and requirements of Nelson, B. C., next week, and will bring thought so," replied the little fellow. "I the country, and consequently meets the people's wishes. Although the leading spirits of the government, such as Blair and Emmerson, are Liberals, yet it is not

Every member of the administration was re-elected, some of them by greatly prominent engineers in the United States leading members of the Opposition and Canada were mentioned and the city notably Mr. Phinney, of Kent, the second

Was Overwhelmingly Defeated Mr. A. A. Stockton, the leader of the Opposition, was formerly a Liberal in was held Tuesday night in the Mayor's office, politics, but recently abandoned that discussing the matter it was determined to Dominion election in favor of the Domwould authorize the work being undertaken. in spite of his acknowledged abilities as (a lawyer and orator his political in-The Sunbury Court which open-fluence is not strong beyond the bounds ed Thursday, is engaged in the trial of aries of his own city. As a keen critic of Robert Brennan vs. Edward Smith, an the measures of the government he may action for goods sold and delivered. The be a useful member of the local legisamount of the plaintiff's claim is \$150, and lature, but as a political leader it must be the lawyers in the case are Mr. Wesley admitted he has not been a conspicuou success. The same may be said of the financial magnate of Marysville, whose political power ends at the boundary of the parishes under his immediate control

The Fredericton Market, Oct. 26, 1895.

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MARRIED.

At St. Dunstan's church, Fredericton, on Oct. 23rd, by Rev. J. C. McDevitt, E. A. O'Brien to Alice McGinn, both of Frederic-At the F. C. Baptist parsonage, Fredericton, on Oct. 16th, by Rey. F. C. Hartley,

Robert G. Currie to Grace Delong, both of At the parsonage, Gibson, on the 23d inst., Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Sharp have taken the by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Frederick Grant, house on St. John street, at present occupied of Grand Lake, Queens county, and Ella On the 2nd inst., at the Methodist Par-

sonage, Nashwaak Village, by the Rev. E.

Bell, Mr. Clarence Egden of Zionville to business and the Premier returned to St. to Miss Annie Ross of Fredericton. At the residence of George Leavitt, Gibson, N. B., Oct. 15th, by Rev. F. D. Davidson, Frederick E. Barton and Prescilla Leavitt, both of the Range, Queens county. At the residence of Samuel Gorse, 3ibson, Oct. 16th, by Rev. F. D. Davidson Potatoes are selling in the Houlton Burt Brown of Gibson and Florence Collings of Marysville.

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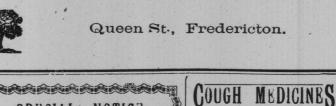
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CHAPTER IV.

MY HEART IS EMPTY, MY LIFE IS LONELY.

"Ha, 'Eathcliff," he cried, holding out a slender, white hand; "the very man h'I wanted to see. 'Aven't seen you for a fortnight; my 'orse won the Derby but h'I lost it h'll the same night; h'I expected you round but you didn't show up. H'Im sorry to seem pressing, but h'I-ah! h'I say, 'Eathcliff, h'I must 'ave that money you owe me, by to-night, you

"Hush, not a word of that here. Lennox, you'll ruin me," said Heathcliff glancing hurriedly about him. "Ruin you; that's pretty good," cries

the young Englishmah going off into a peal of uproarous laughter; "egad, h'I thought you were ruined h'already, 'Eathcliff, h'I believe honestly, the h'only h'objeci belonging to the 'Eathcliff estate which remains h'unmortgaged, is your-

"It is equally sure that no one would lend money on me," returned Heathcliff. "Come into this cafe," he added, knowing the other's particular weakness; and taking this means of ridding himself of him, "and we will have a champagne together."

"No." says Lennox, drawing back, "h'I've sworn h'off to please my mother h'and sisters; h'I've just got over a week's sickness, the result of h'our last champagne together; h'I vowed h'if h'I pulled through that, h'I'd cry quits."

"Nonsense," retorted Heathcliff, impetiently, quoting, with a sneer on his

"When the devil got sick, he devil a monk would be. When the devil got well, the devil a

"That would be more like you Lennox, eh?" taking him by the arm, notwith it for the present.

"I'll see you later, my dear boy," said congenial friends they found there.

when he does say 'no.'"

where he had left her when he drove dered vaguely, taking he thread of hurriedly up to the part entrance.

"No," she simply answered; "I was so | throug my heart; I cannot tell why."

absorbed in thought, I quite forgot you." | She glances at the clock on the wall, and remaiked, quickly. He did not tell her that, anticipating

special license and engaged the services of | Irene watches with dreamy eyes the a rector, who was waiting even at that throng of people that come and go. The moment to receive them. from his lips, by the sudden pallor of his gotten her, she thinks.

face. "Why, Irene," he cried, "do you I am not superstitious, but it frightens another half, and with fascinated eyes she to the altar in black crape?"

You forget the circumstances of this fairly fly. marriage," replied the girl; "you insisted catch the outgoing train which leaves that has transpired she cannot think London within the hour. I could make clearly. no preparations. You were content to Once again the irrepressible Lennox take me just as I am, you said. I had enters, this time carefully brushed offnot thought about the color of my dress." and little the worse in appearance from He was not as he said, a superstitious the dizziness of two hours previous. man, but the idea of his bride standing at the altar beside him robed in black ling to secure the necessary bit of pastecrape, filled him with dismay.

CHAPTER V.

IT WOULD HAVE BEEN BETTER HAD SHE DIED. How gloomy the interior of the dim old church seemed to Irene-with its stained with palm branches and golden erowns. The white-haired minister looked at the to escape the iron railings. couple he was to wed as they advanced. How lovely the bride elect was, and how strangely ill at ease the handsome bride- from contact with the huge boxes and

pose," he thought, For the sake of the fair young face he triumph. asked few questions. Yes, it was perfectly, legally right—no business of his. Then smothered titter. he opened his book. For a moment there of birds outside, and the rustling of the

Then slowly, solemnly, the words were spoken and the responses uttered that made this fair young girl Karl Meath- the official.

They signed their names in the register shook the bridegroom's hand, wishing him every happiness. "I have never seen a more beautiful bride," he said, " always to what was transpiring about her, her be kind and loval to her."

Irene was startled at hearing the bells peel as they walked down the aisle to she sobbed under her breath. "I grow gether. Karl Heathcliff's face was flushed, anxious, terrified, what can it mean? the very solemnity of those words "Until to twenty minutes of three. death do ye part," that had startled her, married was anything like this; all the pasteboard. people she had ever heard speak of marriage did it with a light, careless laugh as he said, "what's the damage?" though it were some great joke, and here

memory of it would always alarm her. "My wife!" - whispered Heathcliff, all accidents." handing her into the carriage. The snn | "No, my good fellow, ticket to Liver- Remedy Co., 374 St. Paul St., Montreal. was shining, the trees with their green | pool; h'I'll take it straight," he cut in, foliage trembling in the summer breeze: the bells filled the air with sweet music; how well Irene remembered every detail newsboys, darting their heads through as of that scene in the dark days that fol- many open windows and doors, singing

"To the railway station, - street," Heathcliff directed the driver; adding "an extra pound if you make it within ten minutes."

Looking from the window of the carriage, he had seen a face in the crowded thoroughfare that made his own pale alarmingly and seemed for an instant to fascinate him.

And I, loitering here.

tation was so great he had not even heard | me, I procured a bottle and obtained per-The driver whipped up his horses and | without doubt the quickest relief for rheuin less than ten minutes landed them at | matism I have ever seen, and I heartily | becomes an easy prey to Consumption, or the railway station, earning the extra recommend it to all sufferers from this Scrofula. Many valuable lives are saved "We cannot leave in this summary | Burchill and J. M. Wiley.

Irene suggested here.

"When we reach the end of our journey we can telegraph her, explaining matters,' He did not think there was any use in telling her the truth just then-that he

meant that no one should ever discover whither they had gone. The railway station at this hour was always crowded. Heathcliff found a seat for Irene, murmuring as he bent over

"You shall never regret this step, my darling." Crossing over to the ticket office, he inquired in a low voice-after glancing care-

fully and keenly at the group of men near him to learn whether or not he was particularly observed-"Can I get tickets here for Edinburgh ?" "No, sir," answers the agent; "get them

at the Scotch mail route depot, three blocks down the street; wrong depot." "How long will it be before the expres-"In fifteen minutes, exactly; you'll h

very lucky if you catch it, sir." Heathcliff returns to Irene's side, hur "We are at the wrong depot it seems."

he said, "I am sorry I dismissed that cab man so soon; I shall have to get another. Wait here until I return. It is just twelve o'clock now, Irene," he says, comparing his watch with the huge clock on the wall, "we will have bare time to make the train. I shall be back for you within

"Had I not better go with you, Karl? she suggested. He shook his head with smile, hurrying away.

As he reaches the doorway, a very dila pidated looking individual in a crushed hat and very muddy cutaway coat, his hardly recognizable, ran directly into Heathcliff's arms.

oughed, in a voice thick with wine. "You had better look out where you are going to next time, fellow," retorted Heathcliff, angrily, brushing the dust face which by no means improved its from his coat sleeve and immaculate shirt front, with his silk handkerchief. The "fellow" looks after Heathcliff, and

attempts to utter a low whistle, but it is a failure; he is too utterly "gone" for that. "W-why tha-thats 'Eathcliff, 'pon m-my soul," he hiccoughs. "Guesh 'ee standing the poor fellow's entreaties, didn't rec-rec-nize me. No mat-ter Heathcliff soon had him in the cafe. A (hic)-'ees a mean fellah any'ow that few minutes more, and despite all Len- 'Eathcliff. So mean if 'ee lay in the gutnox's resolutions, he was unable to leave ter, h'I wouldn't pick 'im up with a pitch-

At this juncture, Mr. Lennox, for it is Heathcliff, turning him over to a party of he, is taken in charge by the railway officials, and hurried summarily from the "He is disposed of," he muttered, as he waiting-room, though he protests he gained the street—"a soft-brained fool, wishes to buy a ticket and go on that that, who hasn't the stamina to stick to it | train, much to the amusement of the passengers; even Irene was diverted from soliloquized. "Irene will wonder what the amusing spectacle.

"Have I done right in allowing Karl She was still sitting on the rustie seat | to persuade me to marry him?" she wonher communings again "I oh Heaven "Has the time seemed long to you, forgive me, I beginning to repent of it al-Irene?" he asked, as he handed her into ready. The very touch of his hand clasping mine always sends a cold chill

"That is not very complimentary," he perceives with a start of dismay that fifteen minutes have elapsed. "What can detain him?" she asks herher consent, he had already taken out a self-"he was to return in three minutes."

moments drag themselves wearily on, As they crossed the portal of the old but much to her surprise Heathcliff does church, she was startled by a sudden cry not return. Surely he could not have for-The clock on the wall marks the hour know that you are attired in black crape? of one; fifteen minutes more pass then

me. Who ever heard of a bride coming watches the hands of the great clock creep round to the hour of two. Time seems to Should she wait longer or return home upon an immediate marriage in order to she is so puzzled, so bewildered, by all

There is the usual pushing and scramb-

when it is thrown open. "One at a time, sif you please, shouts the official, but neither of the two glass windows, marvels of richness and ladies thinks of giving way to the other,

thus formed with a derisive shout of Lennox watches the spectacle with a

"I'll bet on the one this way for a and ask them to act in the matter. was deep silence, broken only by the songs | place," he says sotto voce to the official, "Lawd pity the poor devil, ah 'as to pay MARRIED IN JAIL. leaves stirred by the wind tapping the for the other 'alf h'of the seat with either.

h'of 'em don't you know." "You'd better get your ticket, sir, if you intend to go by this train, suggested

Lennox made his way to the small win dow from which the ticket agent's face in the vestry. The old minister touched | beamed out, with alacrity, that is, considthe lovely, pale face, wishing her joy, and ering the dizziness of a head that seemed considerably too large for his hat. Irene was by this time utterly obliviou

thoughts were so distracted. "Oh Karl, Karl, what can detain you? Irene's was pale and frightened. It was The hand of the clock on the wall pointed

Lennox had been regarding the beau and she trembled as she thought of them | tiful tace of the young girl pacing so rest--such solemn words-such terrible vows; lessly from window to window that he in an editorial about No-To-Bac, the famshe never thought, never dreamed getting had almost forgotten the necessary bit of ous tobacco habit cure. "We know of 13 rounds. Fitzsimmons weighed 1503

"Ticket to Liverpool, my good fellah, "Train hasn't started; can't tell that

"Extra! Extra!" cried half a dozen out in a chorus the startling denouement

"Extra! All about the capture of the More Kind Words From Hamilton Regarding the Great Remedy Which

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Three Days.

Mrs. Phillips, sr., corner Hunter and | Shanghai says an explosion occurred yes-"He here! It cannot be him," he mut- Grath streets, Hamilton: "Several months | terday on board a transport at Kungpai, tered. "Good heavens, if it should be! ago I was affleted with rheumatism, which | near Kingchow. The steamer had on completely crippled me. South American | board a large number of troops, six hun-Irene had spoken to him, but his agi- Rheumatic Cure being recommended to dred of whom are reported killed. fect relief from the first few doses. It is disease." Sold by W. H. Carten, C. A. by using Scott's Emulsion as soon as a de-

fashion without letting Mrs. Grey know," | most daring and expert robber in London! The startling arrest by a Scotland Yard detective. Extra! Extra!"

There is as usual a rush for the papers. "'Ere lad, lets 'ave a copy," says Lennox, and he secures one,

His eyes begin to stare as he reads the headlines. The shock he sustains as he read further on succeed in completely re-

storing his rather dazed faculties.

TO BE CONTINUED. SAM BEARDSHIS TEACHER. Story of a Bad Boy in a South Amboy

A boy of fifteen and a schoolmaster of thirty-eight were the dramatist personæ, and a ruler and the schoolmaster's whiskers the properties, of a farce comedy, the enactment of which raised high jinks drew in a contest with Duncan McDon- accidentally killed his sparing partner in Raritan, Public School No. 2 of South Amboy Monday morning. The juvenile part was played by Sam Watson, the son of Frank Watson, a machinist, who lives at 92 Second street, South Ambov. The part for the walking gentleman was admirably taken by Principal William L

The plot is as follows: Sam Watson is a pupil in the A class of the grammar de partment. He went to school last Mon. day morning, and attended the first recitation of his class, which ended about 9.30. Between the first recitation and the second a half hour and recess intervened. When the recitation was over he walked back to his desk. As it happened he had the second recitation prepared, and so had nothing to do in the interval. Sam has no mean ability at sketching with pen or pencil. Very soon after he had sat down at his desk he began making pictures on a pad. Just as he was putting the finishing touches on the picture of a face so bespattered with mud, he was hand he had drawn, Mr. Heineken entered the room. Looking about at the pupils for a moment, he walked up the aisle to a point just back of Sam's desk. The boy kept on with his drawing, never looking up for a moment, until, as he says, Mr. Heineken hit him across the back with the flat of his hand. Then the fun began. The boy thought that a schoolmate in the seat behind his had hit him. Picking up a ruler which lay on his desk. Sam, with no delicate motion, brought is around back of him. He meant, he says, to hit his schoolmate in retaliation for the blow on the back. The ruler hit something, with a resounding whack. The something, however, was not the school-

> teacher felt it. Grabbing the boy by the collar, he cried: "Here! you young rascal, what are you doing? What do you mean by hitting me

mate, but the schoolmaster. The rule

landed on the teacher's knuckles, and the

with a ruler?" Sam didn't know until then that he hadn't hit the boy who sat behind him. On learning what he had done he concluded to say nothing and wait for develop ments. Mr. Heineken's knuckles were smarting and the pupils were tittering audibly, neither of which circumstances tended to mollify his feelings. Still holding the boy by the collar, Mr. Heineken said, with much sternness:

"I want you to understand, sir, that you do not come to school to waste your time drawing pictures. Put up that pad this noment and study your next lesson." "Got my next lesson," replied Sam,

"Well, it won't do any harm to get i over again. At any rate, put up that pad

"Don't have to," drawled Sam. "You didn't buy that pad. I bought it with my own money, and I'll do as I please with it. You can't make me put it up, either." "You're the stuff!" yelled one of the other boys, whom Mr. Heineken is still trying to identify, Then the whole school laughed outright.

"Can't I make you put it up?" cried the teacher. "I'll see about that." With this he made an effort to seize both of the bov's hands. The effort was successful as far as one hand was concerned, but Sam was took with the other. According to the story told by several of the pupils, the boy jumped up as soon as the teacher caught his left hand, and with his right grabbed his teacher's whiskers which have an abundant if stubby growth on his chin.

For a few moments it was teacher and board; and amidst the throng two un- boy all around the room. Neither broke wieldy ladies, weighted down with in- his hold, according to the story, until the numerable bundles and boxes, make a whiskers gave way. Then the part of the rush for the door that leads to the trains, whiskers which wasn't on the teacher's chin was in Sam's hand. Some of the whiskers, it is said, the boy has yet.

When the teacher and the pupil had broken away the former glared at the color, with figures of saints upon them in the struggle for supremacy to be first; other for some time without saying anyeach holding her parcels high in the air thing. Sam hadn't any remarks to make, so he didn't make any. But the expres-One small boy sets an example to the sion on his face might have been interamused bystanders; he lowers his head preted as, "Come on if you want any groom appeared. "It is all right, I sup- bundles, and scoots through the archway want any more, but he told Sam to go more." The teacher apparently didn't home and not return to school until he was told to come.

Mr. Heineken will report the matter to the South Amboy Board of Education

A marriage took place at the jail las Tuesday evening, the ceremony being performed in the jailor's office by John R. Weed, Esq., the contracting parties being Charles Duplissea, Fredericton, N. B., and Lydia Dyer, from up-country town, who was serving out a sentence for some mis of many useful presents given by some of

demeaner, and whose time expired last Saturday. The bride was the recipient our prominent citizens.—Houlton Pioneer. [Duplissea does not belong to Fredericon, but served as a soldier here in the R. R. C. I. He was a tough character, and was finally dismissed from the corps. He hails from Sunbury county.—HERALD.]

YOU DON'T HAVE TO SWEAR OFF Says the St. Louis Journal of Agriculture

THE ONE MAN POWER. [Toronto Globe.] In York county the opposition carried the last elections, and Wednesday they

were again victorious by a large majority. This is accounted for by the work of Alex. Gibson, the leading lumber and cotton mill man of New Brunswick, who stood

at the polls all day. TERRIBLE LOSS OF LIFE. LONDON, Oct. 17.- A despatch from

When the system is run down, a person cline in health is observed.

History of the Two Great Fighters Who knocked out Phil Mayo, of C.eveland, at are to Meet Oct. 31st at Hot Chicago in 4 rounds. At Baltimore on Springs, Arkansas May 30, he knocked out Warner in 1 round. He next met Jack Hickory at pion of the world, first saw the light of Newark on September 5 and defeated him day in San Francisco, on September 1, was with Joe Choynski, at catch weights was that peaceful one of a bank clerk until 1886, when he launched upon the until 1886, when he launched upon the sea of pugilism. He fought Billy Welch, Kellar was next to fall before "Bob." He then the amateur middleweight champion for a gold medal at San Francisco, and was defeated in 4 rounds. Previous to 2 rounds. On September 26 he fought that he met and conquered Capt. J. H. Daly, 2 rounds; Mike Brennan, 3 rounds; Creedon was knocked out in 2 rounds Martin Costello, 3 rounds; Prof. Wm. Miller, 6 rounds and Frank Smith, 4. He

ald. In 1886 he met Billy Welch a second time and was knocked out in 1 the jaw during their set to at Jacob's Opera house, Syracuse, N. Y. round. On August 27, 1887, he met Jack Burke at the Olympic Club and drew after an 8 round contest. His next opponent was Frank Glover, whom he met within the cranial cavity, causing com-June 30, 1888, and drew in 3 rounds. On pression of the brain. The coroner's May 30, 1889, he was matched to meet jury exonerated Fitzsimmons from all Joe Choynski, near Fairfax, with 2 oz. gloves for \$1000 a side. After fighting 4 rounds the police interfered. On June 5 of the same year the interrupted contest was resumed on a barge in the river near Benecia, Cal. / Choynski weighed 172 lbs. and wore skin gloves. Corbett tipped the scale at 180 and had 2 oz. gloves. The referee was Patsy Hogan. Corbett won after 27 rounds. On July 15 Choynski and Corbett met for the third time, at San Francisco, Choynski was bested Marysville, for instance, where Mr. Gibin 4 rounds. On July 29, at Portland, son reigns supreme is worthy of special Ore., Corbett fought a draw with Dave study. It was as follows:

Campbell in 10 rounds. "Jim" had the best of the contest but agreed not to knock out. He next sparred Jack Kilrain for Whitehead14 Black at the Southern A. C., New Orleans, the for the gate receipts at the Casino, Brook- mark, is opposed to Mr. Blair. lyn. On May 21, 1891, he fought with Marysville was looked after on election

and Jackson, 198. After 61 rounds the fight was declared no contest and each man received \$2500. On June 26, he sparred four rounds with John L. Sulli Gov't Candidates.

One of Candidates.

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One of Candidates. sparred four rounds with John L. Sulli | Gov't Candidates. van, then the world's heavy weight Thompson champion, August 5, he sparred 4 rounds Anderson... with Jim Hall at Chicago. Corbett's next Coburn.... contest was with Ed. Kennedy, whom he defeated in 4 rounds at Chicago October 8. At a fistic carnival in New York he Gibson influence, and there the vote was defeated Bill Spillings and Bob Caffrey, as follows: each in one round. He also contested with Joe Gorman, but no decision was Thompson60 Black meeting with Sullivan June 26. Corbett

appeared in a new role. He had a speak that these three polling districts in which ing part in Sport McAllister which was Mr. Gibson's influence is so powerful, gave then at the Bijou theatre, New York. the opportunity a majority of 633. Such Corbett's title of champion dates from September 7, 1892, when he met and con under the existing arrangements is pracquered John L. Sullivan, who had been ticully under the control of Mr. Gibson, a champion for twelve years. The contest was for a purse of \$25,000, and \$20,000 stake money, and took place at the Olymclub, New Orleans. Corbett's weight was intelligence to those of any other part of 178 lbs. and Sullivan's 212 lbs. Both men the county of York, the vote stood as wore 5 oz. gloves. The referee was Prof.

John Duffy. Corbett's seconds were Bill

Gov't Candidates.

Delaney, Jim Daly and John Donaldson.

His bottleholder was Mike Donovan, Whitehead678 Pinder. "Bat" Masterson acted as time-keeper. Anderson In the betting Sullivan was the favorite at | Coburn.......642 Pitts...... 4 to 1. Corbett won in 21 rounds. He Aside from the personal vote given to drew first blood in the fifth round. On Mr. Black, Fredericton gave the govern-October 3 he made his debut as Gentle- ment a majority of 232. In that city man Jack in Elizabeth, N.J. Arrangements there was a free ballot, and there is no were early in 1893 for a meeting with one individual powerful enough to control Charlie Mitchell, the English champion, or intimidate its electors. Mr. Blair must who was desirous of wrestling the laurels now see that he committed an error, when from Corbett's brow. On Feburary 24 the dealing with the constituencies in a recent

money for the contest was posted. After bill, in withdrawing that provision, which a length correspondence and an unusally would have given Fredericton a separate large amount of talk, articles were signed member. The capital of the province for a contest between Corbett and Jack- should not be at the mercy of any one son for \$10,000 a side. The match after- man, however enterprising and able, yet wards fell through. On January 15, 1894, this is a danger to which it must always the Corbett-Mitchell contest was pulled be exposed so long as it is joined to the off under the auspices of the Daval athletic districts on the east side of the river. club at Jacksonville, Fla. Mitchell was Fredericton should be made a separate knocked out in three rounds in easy style. | constituency, and, indeed, it would seem Corbett sailed for England on April 12. to be proper to divide the whole county of On September 7 he fought 6 rounds with York into ridings, so that the existing Peter Courtney of Trenton, N. Y., at the evil might be localized, and its people Edison's laboratory at Orange, N. J., for given an opportunity of being represented the kinetescope. On October 11 arrange- by men of their choice, and not by those ments were made for Corbett's contest whom they do not trust. with Bob Fitzsimmons for \$10,000 a side, a purse and the championship of the

Fitzsimmons' Record. New Zealand, in Jem Mace's competition, the amateur championship of New Zea-

them Herbert Slade, the Maori. While arrived on Wednesday. They left the in Australia he succeeded in defeating Jem next afternoon for Plainfield, Ct., where Crawford, Bill Slavin, Starlight, Arthur the daughter lives with her husband. Cooper, Jack Murphy, Brinsmead, Jack Mrs. Coffey speaks no English, only the Greentree, — Conway, Prof. West, Pablo old Gaelic tongue, which she learned in Frank, Jack Riddle and — Eager. He the County Kerry, Ireland, her birthalso defeated Dick Sandall for the amateur place. Peter Gordon, an Ellis Island dechampionship of New Zealand. feated Dick Ellis, of New Zealand, in four terpretated a few words spoken by the old rounds. On Febuary 10, he was defeated woman. by Jem Hall in 4 rounds at Sydney. On ("Why have you come to this country?" May 10 of the same year he arrived at San he asked.

Francisco. Seven days later at the California Athletic Club he sparred with Frank a smile. Allen; Fitzsimmons broke Allen's wrist. Mrs. Coffey remembers the famous bat-On May 29, he met and defeated Billy tle of Ballinamuck, in 1798, when the McCarthy, of Australia, for a purse of French troops, under General Hoche, land-\$1,250, in nine rounds. His next opponent | ed on Irish soil. was Arthur O. Upman, whom he knocked out in 5 rounds at the Audubon Athletic Club, New Orleans. On January 14, 1691. he fought Jack Dempsey at New Orleans son and Daughter of Recorder Chesley, for the world's championship and a purse of \$11,000. Dempsey was knocked out in many cases cured by No-To-Bac, one 2 lbs. and Dempsey 1471. On April 28th of Lunenburg, N. S., Tuesday night. The

prominent St. Louis architect, smoked the same year he knocked out Abe Cougle son and daughter of Recorder Chesley, of and chewed for twenty years; two boxes in Chicago in 2 rounds. On May 1 he met Lunenburg, found a watery grave. The cured him so that even the smell of to- and defeated "Black Pearl" at Minne- young man was 19 years old and the girl it proved to be so terrible, so real, that the yet," replied the agent. "Want a life in- bacco makes him sick." No-To-Bac sold apolis in 4 rounds. On July 22 arrange- 17 years. They were the only children surance ticket, too, sir? Insures against and guaranteed by Chas. A. Burchill ments were made for a match with Hall at of Mr. and Mrs. Chesley. No cure, no pay. Book free. Sterling St. Paul for \$13,000. The contest subse- The two went in a sail boat for a day's quently fell through and the Minneapolis outing at Ritcey's Cove, a couple of miles lelic Club forfeited \$3,000 to the "scrap- from Luner pers" on that account. Fitzsimmons' next party did not return, but this caused no contest was with Peter Maher for \$10,000 uneasiness, for the parents concluded the at the Olympic Club at New Orleans. young people had decided to stay for the Fitzsimmons was favorite in the betting night at Ritcey's Cove, as the wind was and succeeded in knocking out Maher in blowing a gale. der were knocked out in succession.

tories for "Lanky Bob," Jim Farrell, Joe floating at the wharf in Lunenburg Godfrey, Jerry Slattery and Millard Zeu- harbor. It was found to be the remains In 1893, on March 8, he fought with had started for home, the boat capsized Jem Hall at the Crescent City Athletic and both were drowned. The body of Club in New O:leans. The result was a the girl has not yet been recovered.

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Dan Creedon for a purse of \$5000 at the Persons have been known to Olympic Athletic Club, New Orleans. gain a pound a day by taking an ounce a day of Scott's Emul-On November 17 last year Fitzimmons sion. This seems extraordinary; but it is absolutely true. "Con" Riordan by a blow delivered on Don't be persuaded to accept a substitutef

Riordan was in poor condition at the time and the blow caused homorrhage Over the Triumphant Election of the

SOME STRIKING FACTS. Showing that Wednesday's Election was

knock out victory for Fitzimmons. Hall

9. On the 25th of the same month he

(St. John Telegraph.) The York election presents some features which are worthy of particular attention at the present time. The vote at

Gov't Candidates. Opp'n Candidates. ..17 Howe.....

contest was for \$3500. Both contestants It will hardly be pretended, we think, wore 5 oz. gloves. Corbett weighed 183 that there could have been a free ballot lbs. and Kilrain 201. On March 20, of where such a result was achieved. There the same year, he sparred a 3 round ex- are a few country people who vote at hibition with Mike Doncvan at New York. Marysville, but all the others are em-On April 1J, Dominick McCaffrey fell a ployes and tenants of Mr. Alex. Gibson. victim to Corbett's prowess in 4 rounds This person, it is hardly necessary to re-

Peter Jackson. Corbett weighed 182 lbs. day by Mr. Gibson's sons and others near and Jackson, 198. After 61 rounds the to him, but Mr. Gibson himself stood at

...90 Howe .. Whitehead ..79 Black. Nashwaak is another district under the

Gov't Candidates. Opp'n Candidates. ..193

It will be seen from the above figures | to the echo, and it was with difficulty he Does not Think Much of Dr. Stockton's could get away. a result shows that the county of York power too great we think, to be entrusted

......678 Black651 Howe ...

A CENTENARIAN IMMIGRANT. Robert Fitzsimmons was born in Elson, New York and probably the oldest person Cornwall, England, June 4, 1862. His who ever made a trip across the Atlantic C. A. Burchill and J. M. Wiley. first appearance in the ring was at Timaru, ccean, was discharged Wednesday in the in which he defeated four men, winning age to the immigration authorities as 104 Kent, backed Mr. Phinney in his cam- legislature in favor of Mr. Phinney, who land. The following year in the same daughter, who is fifty-six years old, on from the victorious government candilis not much probability of Mr. Black docompetition he defeated five men, among the Cunard line steamer Abrania, which dates when he runs his next election. In Sydney, on December 17, 1889, he de | Ireland and understands the dialect, in-

SAD DROWNING ACCIDENT.

of Lunenburg, Lose Their Lives,

12 rounds. Then followed a series of vic- Wednesday morning a body was seen of Mr. Chesley's son. The young people

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Whole Government Ticket.

We are pleased at the result of this election and congratulate Messrs. White, Scovil and Fowler on their splendid victory. A very fierce and bitter canvass Won by Alexander Gibson. was carried on against them by foes within and foes without, but the result of polling gave evidence that the majority of the fair-minded electors of this county could not be swayed from their determination of doing justly by those men who have been abused so persistently by the opposition press of St. John. A very Married a Maine Man last March, bu noticeable feature of the conflict was that a full score of opposition speakers were

brought into the county from St. John

their own in the fight with their numerous opposers. Sussex was ablaze with bonfires Wed-

to any one man. In Fredericton where

The oldest immigrant ever landed at person of Mrs. Mary Coffey, who gave her years. She came over with her youngest paign in Kent, and will probably hear was so badly defeated in Kent, but there tective, who was born in the west of

"To get a husband," she replied, with

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the fact has only lkaked out now. (including Stockton and Alward) while a small but very pleasant gathering at the Messrs. White, Fowler and Scovil sought Summer and Winter hotel, Bucksport, Me., no outside aid, but were content to do Wednesday evening, the occasion being the their own talking, and results have shown wedding and farewell reception in honor of that they must have more than held the marriage of Miss Ada M. Pond, of Fredericton, and Edward H. Emerson, of Ellsworth, and the leaving of the groom for Ellsworth. Although the wedding cere mony occurred in Rockland, March 6th, yet nesday evening. Everybody appeared to for reasons of their own the marriage was he pleased at the results, and those who kept secret except from a few very intimate were not, swallowed their disappointment friends, until quite recently, and as Mr. and went with the crowd. The Citizens' Emerson was called away from Bucksport. band serenaded the Solicitor General, it was decided to have a formal reception as with him. He was frequently inter-rupted by cheers, and when he finished Mr. Emerson, who has been the ble speaking, was warmly congratulated by as many friends as could get near enough to shake hands. Early in the evening word was received from Mr. Fowler that have made many friends who wish them all have made many friends who wish them all have made many friends who wish them all he would be up in the late train and a have made many friends who wish them all

torpedoes were fired and as he stepped whist. him and carried him to an inpromptu plat-form, where he thanked them all for

Leadership or York's Opposition Four The Moncton Times, hitherto a stout opposition newspaper, is now in the con-Ocr. 15.—The weather has been warm and dry and in every way favorable for trol of Mr. Fred Sumner, the alleged oppothe farmers to gather in their crops, which sition member for Westmorland, and this is what it says of Wednesday's elections: Quite a large number of people went to "The want of good leadership on the

big crowd waited for him. When he ar- the happiness their relations can give them.

rived the boys went mad. They had After the oysters were served, an hour o

another bonfire ready for him, guns and more was passed in social conversation and

tend holding their annual exhibition on shown no evidence of ability to lead-

like magic on a deceased heart. I am ral will take a move on. - Wood

from the car platform the crowd sei

are much larger than usual.

elected by acclamation.

the 17th of October.

to Portland, Me., to spend the winter.

of the Baptist church on Sunday last.

HEART DISEASE OF TWENTY

A DAY.

Mr. Aaron Nichols, Who Has Lived on

Nichols, Peterboro, Sold by W. H. Carten

YEARS' STANDING RELIEVED IN

Gagetown on nomination day. Our two part of the opposition both in the legislaformer members, Mr. L. P. Ferris and ture and in the campaign has, indeed Hon. A. G. Blair, who have so ably represented us in the past three years, were government party as anything that Mr. Mrs. Duncan Cameron, Miss Kate Or. sition, beyond making one or two set chard and Miss Annie Gunter have gone to Portland. Me., to spend the winter nowhere in evidence during the campaign. Mrs. Gordon Knight has gone to New- When the candidates were being selected castle to take charge of the school there. and the actual work was being done, the Mr. W. Wright, who is teaching at opposition was like the mariner at sea Chipman, spent a few days with us last without a compass. The government won on nomination day. Looking at the com-Rev. B. N. Hughes occupied the pulpit position of the opposition party, we see little Rantist church on Sunday last The Cambridge Agricultural society in been selected in St. John, but they have

> been successful, does not contain the elsments that make a party great."

> The opposition ticket in York, which has

THE LUMBER HANG-UP. Fred Moore says there are about ten One Farm for 70 Years, Tells What He boom yet, which he hopes to get down the Knows of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the end of this month or the first of next. F. Woodman, of Saint John, one of the directors of the boom company, was in town This is to certify that I have bought two last week, and he says that Mr. Moore has bottles of Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart left nothing undone to get the logs in, but for my wife, who has been troubled for the water has failed him. At the first rise the past twenty years with heart disease. The first few doses gave relief, and she has had more benefit from it than from all the doctoring she ever did. The remedy acts down for a good damp rain things in general the doctoring she ever did.

pleased to give this certificate. Aaron Despatch. A RICHIBUCTO despatch in the Sun says that a rumor is current there that Mr MR. MACINERNEY the Tory M.P. for John Black will resign his seat in the

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