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DRAMATIC TOPICS.

Short Sketch of London Celebrities C. HEMMING.

It is the invariable custom of the London reporter to frequent all the well known town rendezvous patronized by those Bohemians of art and fancy, the iterary and dramatic fraternity. The following short sketch of people met by the writer may be of some interest to readers of THE HERALD:

The late Henry J. Byron was the rolific as well as the most ingenious of nodern play wrights. Take away the sparkling bon mots which invariably accompanied his old fashioned English omedies, and the play was a failure. It is related of Byron that one day after having relieved an impecunious "Pro" (the topical term for actor) he was met by Labouchere, the cynic and editor of Truth, who jestingly commented upon the haggard appearance of the dramatist.

"Not to be wondered at, my boy," said Byron, "I am losing pounds every day." Charles Keene, the veteran artist of Punch, whose death is recorded last week, was a worthy successor of the late Hablot K. Brown, "Phiz." His series of etchings contributed to the London Charaviri, have attained a wide world celebrity. As a deineator of ludicrous hunting incidents he was probably unsurpassed, and his topical illustrations of the cockney sportsman rampling the hounds to death, are compinations of wit and satire.

The late Fred. J. Stimson, the burlesque actor, was an immense favorite in London and Liverpool, and like the Price Webber of to-day, his "gag" and local witticisms for civic honors were in the field, Stimson It happened this way, a 'comedian acting to Sedan was as orginal as it was witty. with Stimson, had to utter the words Now cut your stick - go!"

troducing the names of the two running is also a great example of burlesque. E. L. Blanchard, the veteran playwright,

and author of nearly 600 pantomimes produced at Drury Lane Theatre, and elsewhere, was a skilful local hitter. During the Byron-Stowe controversy. Blanchard very appropriate turn. An Italian load of plaster work figures, which are of course upset by the clown. Picking up a delapidated figure, Harry exclaims: "And who have we here disfigured for life and broken - broken -Robes, Mountings, &c. all up," affecting to weep.

> "Dat is my Lor' Byron," responds the "Lord Byron-all in pieces - well we'll Stowe it away." ADAMS BROS. Of course the narration of this loses the

Dion Boucicault and Andrew Halliday, IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE were the terrors of the latter-day stage

manager. These two veteran dramatists put plays upon the stage which were ver-LUCY & CO. itable triumphs of theatrical mounting A locomotive and train, real horses and cabs, splendid suites of furniture, waterstarted their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having falls, and other realistic scenes were 'emday's ship wreck scene in David Copperfield, and Dion Boucicaulta's house-on-fire tableau were topics of the day.

The political world was not forgotten. Burnand, the editor of Punch, and author of him until recently. of Happy Thoughts, was a tremendous Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the

the times says: "If ever I cease to love, If ever I cease to love, May C. P. Goschen Get a notion of the ocean. If ever I cease to love "

They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents Billy Davidge, Sr., the well known Their stock is now complete and they cockneys could not personate the colored has had to learn anew. — Cherokee Scout. people. He said that Henry Irving was an actor, and as he laid the emphasis AINTER, upon the "ac" we all stared, for Irving's mannerisms at the time were the subject EXPRESSES and WAGONS Painted at

walking gentlemen" on the stage." STEAMSHIP CO.

VALENCIA, inappropriate songs presented at such places. But the modern lyceum of fact, COMPANY'S WHARF. Rear of fiction, and frivolity has been swept and of fresh water in the world is on the Gulf ST. JOHN FOR NEW YORK via Eastport, Me., Rockland, Me., and Cottage City, Mass., every Pier 40. East River. Foot of Pike Street, New York, EVERY TUES-For Cottage City, Mass., Rockland, Me., Eastport, Me., and St. John, N. B. Freight on through bills of lading to and from all points south and west of New York, and from New York to all points in the Maritime Provinces. of to-day, are a little more refined. CHEAPEST FARES AND LOWEST

> colored tights and sing: "I'm fascinating fascinating fay, And when you know my way, way, way, You'll say, say, say, say—
> Oh! how sweetly fascinating is her way."

and the Japanese juggler, but the old tricks are rapidly disappearing, and the public as Lord Brougham says, "Are getting particularly nice." The ten-cent shows in Boston and New York have their

prototypes in London and Liverpool, but the police in the latter towns are cutting the thing down mighty fine. As a well known comedian sang a few years ago: "In the future, in the future, if to sing a comic song I fain would try, I must remember the word 'whopper' is a term that's most improper, I shall suffer for it in the bye and bye."

practical joking, in which he is always seconded by his best of his friends. Charles Wyndham. But Toole must have found it peculiarly aggravating when upon the occasion of a benefit he was denied admittance to the theatre in which he was himin his own peculiar way. Toole had taking. promised to appear at one of the minor English towns at a benefit, and after a hurried journey from London, presented himself at the theatre just before the performance was about to commence. The doorkeeper flatly refused him admittance. "But I am Mr. Toole," said the come-

"Don't care a blessed button," retorted the doorkeeper.

"But I tell you I am Toole." lion did -" "I don't care if yer har a gimlet, yer karn't go hin without paying yer blunt like a man!"

And pay Toole did, and all for the satisfaction of hearing himself act. Linley Sambourne, the versatile London artist, is the most original caricaturist of the day. His ideas are always fresh, gained for him name and fame. During his studies are from life, and his creations the run of a pantomime at the Prince of immense. When the absurd manifesto of Wales theatre at Liverpool, Stimson ap- Prince Jerome startled all France, Sampeared in his favorite burlesque part of bourne gave a startling portrait of the Sarah, and as at that time two candidates prince posing a la Bonaparte, and quaintly asked if the latter was about to sit down rather astonished the audience by his exit. in a second Sedan chair. The reference

George du Maurier, the society artist of Punch, is a well known celebrity in Lon-"Go?" queried Stimson with a comidon, and his caricature of Lady Shoddy cal elevation of the eyebrows. "You tell inviting Buffalo Bill with his Indians to me to go Forward, well that is very Whit- an "At Home," is ludicrously funny. The night. ley said!" and off went Stimson with a same artist's sketch of Cetewayo and wives

of the day, and his efforts are always felt the satiric touch of his fertile pencil. His picture of Eismarck and the three gave Harry Payne, the king of clowns, a headed Cerberous, the latter representing the triple alliance was a great effort. Two itinerant crosses the stage with a of the heads — Austria and Russia were asleep - but the third - Germany was cant hit.

> to latest reports, is an example of an who was perfectly cool and collected. overworked literary lion. Edmund Yates seems to be overlapping the veteran disyears we have looked in vain for some of of the village. ropriate conclusion to the dish we have searched the records and G. A. S. is silent on these subjects of caribou and moose.

Fredericton, N. B. DOESN'T KNOW WHO HE IS

Eight years ago George Wiggins, son of ployed to illustrate the different phases of W. B. Wiggins, who is a prominent citi-London life at the time. Andrew Halli- zen of Graham county, went from Robbinsville to the west. For two years he wrote regularly to his folks. In his last letter he wrote that he was going to Mon- fled in terror. tana. This was the last they ever heard

Not long ago R. L. Davis, of Robbinssnapper up of unconsidered political ville, went to Montana and settled there. trifles. Apropos of an appointment to the He now writes back that he believes he admiralty, Burnand in a topical song of has found the long lost man. About the time George Wiggins wrote his last letter home a young man arrived in Montana and went to work in a saw mill. His employer remembers that he gave the name of Wiggins. This was all that was learned

concerning him. Soon after he commenced work in the American Fifth Avenue favorite paid a mill he was struck on the side of the head flying visit to London some ten or twelve by a flying timber, which knocked him years ago, and while in town staid on a senseless. For a long time his life was visit at the house of his nephew, the despaired of, but he finally recovered writer of this article. Billy did not seem Memory of all previous life was gone. If to care much for Pony Moore's Christy he had just been born into the world he minstrels at St. James' hall. He said the could not have been more of a child than witticisms, the music, the dancing, and he was when he recovered from that terthe singing were excellent, but the rible blow. All that he now knows he

AS SHE IS SPOKE IN INDIA.

Native English in India still furnishes PROPHESYING A WAR. of severe theatrical criticism. Billy also much amusement to the European travelsaw Charley Warner play in Little Em'ly, ler. When the governor of Madras lately and said, "That man will never make an | made a tour one admirer wrote to excuse actor, he has plastered down his mustache his non-appearance at the railway station and no true artist ever does the like of as he "had the pleasure of a scorpion in that." Charley, however, lived long his left leg," but promised to "bring my enough to make a great impression in invaluable lute to play before your excel-"Drink," and his performance of the be- lency as an indulgent son." A railway sotted drinkard in the last act of that official lamented that a panther invaded play, stamped him as one of the finest his platform, but he "met the attack by shutting himself in his office and ringing The late J. S. Clarke, also an American the station bell," while another comgentleman, was a valued and personal plained that his pointsmen had been friend of the writer. His annual per- fighting, as the aggressor "threw a stone formances at the Strand theatre always at Ram Buksh, which fortunately hit drew immense audiences. Clark was an Ram Buksh's wife." He added that "unoddity in his way, and used to create less both these men are scattered in difgreat laughter in his drunken scene in ferent directions by opposing trains there. the Toodles. Staggering up to a police- will be murder and suicide, including to France and Germany, and the Italian and man he would say: "Itsh th' dutish-hic- myself." On visiting a local hospital the itsh th' dutish-hic-itish th' dustish of governor was presented with a petition French fleet. Sir Charles thought that

garnished. The suspension of licenses Coast of Florida in Hernando county. and the imposition of fines has made the | The Wekowechee river, a stream large modern music hall manager alive to the enough to float a small steamboat, is made Golden Medical Discovery for instance, prison is closed for the night. Even to switch again, for if you do I'll tell the growing temperate demands of the age. entirely of water spouted from this gi- and it's cured hundreds, thousands that the warden's residence, where dinner is boss! The short skirts of the ballet have been gantic natural well, which is 60 feet in 're known, thousands that're unknown, served at 6, the influence of the quiet of lowered to the sober cut, and the sugges- diameter and about 70 or 80 feet deep. and yet yours is an exceptional case! Do the prison extends, and about 9 o'clock tive song has been vigorously suppressed. Chemists who have analyzed the water you think that bit of human nature which every one is asleep or apparently so. With The Lion comique does not patronize the say that there is not a trace of organic you call "I" is different from the other 1,539 people in that vast enclosure not a is going to London during the coming penny-a-liner for a ballad which warbleth matter in its composition, and that it is parcels of human nature? "But you sound is heard except the tread of the summer, and says it believes the Emperor's "I stroll down the strand ditty, cane in my handitty," nor does he sing of beating America. A dime tossed into the spring in don't know my case." Good friend, in against the bulkheads.

This object, it is understood, is to form "His wife on a Saturday night," his songs can be seen lying on the bottom as plain- causes are the same — impure blood ly as it could in a glass of common well and that's why "Golden Medical Dis-The same may be said of the charming water. The steamboat which makes regular to-day, are a little more refined.

If to-day, are a little more refined.

If as process conducted by the agency of the agency of the agency of the opinion that England. The Figure 1 tight boots all the year round. Corn reaptive tight boots all the year round. soubrette who used to appear in flesh lar excursion trips up and down the hundred. You may be the exception. Welcowechee is often floated into the And you may not. But would you rather of Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor, the pregnant with important results. to stay in the centre, as the force of the | well? If you're the exception it costs you basin. The spring and 2,000 acres of land suppose it cures you? Of course there is the female contor- adjoining belong to two Chicago capital- Let the "Golden Medical Discovery" tionist, the triple somersault trapeze flyer; ists, who are making it a pleasure resort. I take the risk.

A MODERN ANDROCLES.

How the Lion Keeper Terrorized the People by His Careless Abandon.

and startled the citizens. It was early morning. The circus m But morning revealed the fact that the

How did he get away? There had been no unusual noise during the night. He self to appear. Wyndham tells the joke must have been very quiet about his leave

> "The beast has devoured him!" cried "Impossible!" said one of his men. "He attack Frachard? Never! The beast

lowed him like a dog!" "Do you think so?" asked the manager excitedly. "And it is possible that the

"I didn't mean it that way," said the nan, but stranger things have happened. "Was Frachard drinking last night?" "Yes."

No sooner said than done. But an all day search failed to reveal the when abouts of Frachard and Leo.

but they only had their travel for their reward Dispirited, the party returned. It was twilight. The whole country was on notice now. Perhaps there would be

"The lion! the lion!" "Shoot him! Mill him!" coied the terrified inhabitants as they fled in terror

But there was no need to shoot bim The people of that village 'witnessed a 1874. pictured as being awake - a very signifienough to freeze the olood in their veins. George Augustus Sala, the G. A.S. of But there was one man that did not the Illustrated London News, according think it an extraordinary occasion and The man was Frachard, the lion tamer.

George's latest society gossip. Where is Leo, the terrible, he of the shaggy mane without impatience and without dread furious, if that was possible, for it made force of the inimitable clown's grotesque chumor but as a stage trick it re-echoed caribou or moose would not be an inap-"God help him!" shrieked the women set before our readers. But alas! we have from the windows. "He will be killed!" EMMA ABBOTT'S PHILANTHROPY. "Shoot him! Shoot him!" cried the

> No! The beast pauses and growls at the clamor in the windows. "He is up again! God save him!" The circus tent was now in sight. But alarmingly ill, and a conference of physi-

as Leo and his master neared it the men At a word from his master the lion sprang with a roar of delight into the tent and into his open cage. "Give him a quarter of beef!" cried

"Frachard! Frachard!" cried the manthis occur? For God's sake explain it!" Frachard shrugged his shoulders. went out for a lark last night," he said, ary of her husband's death. indifferently, "and I wanted company. So

"But where did you go?" "I don't know," growled Frachard. "But - Leo?" "How did you manage him?"

> And he shambled off to bed. - Atlanta Constitution.

every respect-ablish citizensh to support a fallin' man." He would then stagger into the arms of his brother actor, and this being a local skit at the imperturbable London bobby always created a roar.

Much has been written and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and solvent has been written and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and solvent has been written and safd concerning the London music hall, and the serior to and slower than the allied fleets. He also expressed the opinion that great socialist progress had been made in England and Germany, but that little progress had long galleries upon which are the cells in which the convicts sleep, and the thought at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded at once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures, keepers with loaded and once arises that the big building is alive with moving figures.

Fortunately, the cars were inferior to and slower than the convict The largest and most wonderful spring

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"The lion has escaped!" A thrill of horror ran through the crowd at this terrible announcement. "The lion has escaped."

The cry rang through the quiet village had been up to a late hour the night previ- ing that Mr. Bancroft would live through ous, and when they retired the beasts J. L. Toole, the Robsonian comedian, is a jewel of the first water and fond of were all securely locked in their cages.

> door of the cage of Leo, the monster African lion, was open and - Leo was

But Frachard - the lion tamer-Wher He could not be found!

loved him too well. He would have fol-

"Follow him?"

"Summon the men!" cried the mana-"Get guns and horses and scour the The whole village joined in the hunt

tidings of Leo and his master during the Men stood in groups on the street cor-

But presently the whole village was in aimed at some European or American event. Everybody and everything has

and dismay.

ciple of gossip and menus, and of late his heels he staggered through the streets

men. But no one dared to do it. "They are turning the corner! Make way for the lion!" "The man has fallen to the ground Now will the lion despatch him?"

Frachard, as he slammed the iron door. "He dined on a cow to-day, but I guess the poor devil is hungry now." day that her next song would be sung in Heaven. ager, shaking him roughly. "How did A singular coincidence connected with the affair is that she died on the annivers-

I took my dog with me." wandered off somewhere and fell asleep."

"We pulled together. He never shakes

his friends. But I'm tired. Give him his

The Gaulois publishes an interview with Sir Charles Dilke, in which the latter says in mobilising her forces, the Russian rail- testatrix says that she trusts the amounts embankment. roads being few in numbers. The Czar, they receive will be devoted to charity. action. A European conflict, in the opinion of the same speaker, is bound to come some day. Alsace-Lorraine will, he thinks, induce a fresh struggle between had been made in France during the year

Charming people, these exceptional iron entrance doors take the place of the under and the rest was bruised. So mind people! Here's a medicine — Dr. Pierce's wooden ones during the day, and the what you're about, and don't forget that rising water forces it to the sides of the nothing, you get your money back - but

GEO. BANCROFT DEAD.

George Bancroft, the venerable historian Dangerous Position of a Small Party of died at his home in Washington, on Jan. Saurian Hunters. 17th. He had been ill only two days Four of us were cruising in a three ton and was on the streets on the 14th. On sloop, and while coasting close along the 15th he took to his bed as a matter of shore early one morning we espied a croprecaution, but was taken seriously ill on codile apparently asleep on the beach. the 16th. From that time until the following afternoon he failed rapidly, and all To capture it became almost a passion with us immediately, but how to do it day hovered between life and death. At was the problem, as we wanted it alive. 3 p. m. on the 17th, the doctor left, think-After a brief debate we decided to run the vessel as close to shore as possible, enter the night, but before the hour was up Mr. Bancroft was dead. His end was quiet the small boat and attack the reptile with harpoons. We drew near the beach beand peaceful, and the first cause of death was simply the weakness of old age. His could land it dashed for the water at its son was at the bedside when the aged best pace, after uttering a gruff cry of historian died. Mr. Brancroft was born warning or defiance. Fearing it might in Worcester, Mass., on October 3, 1800. escape, two of us jumped into the mite of George Bancroft was born at Worcester a dingey we towed behind and pulled Mass., October 3rd, 1800. He was preashore for dear life. We reached it just pared for college at Exeter, N. H., was graduated at Harvard in 1817, and went as the reptile plunged into the sea without raising even a ripple. "Come," my comto Germany. At Gottingen, where he panion exclaimed in a tone of the utmost resided for two years, he studied German, Italian and French literature, Arabic "Not at all," I replied, pointing to a Hebrew and Scripture interpretation struggling mass of young reptiles which history, the antiquities and literature of were crawling and tumbling over the Greece, and also took a course of Greek beach. "Let us capture some of them," I

observed, as I ran toward one about eight-August 28, 1810, to Mrs. Prescott, Dr. Joseph G. Cogswell remarks: "It was a een inches in length. "But they'll bite," he answered. sad parting, too, from little George." He "Seize them back of the head," I is a most interesting youth, and is to make shouted, as I grabbed my prisoner around one of our great men. the neck, despite its hissing and threat-In 1820 he was given the degree of Ph. ening aspect, and shoved it into the capa-D. by the university of Gottingen. At cious pocket of my shooting jacket. this time he selected history as his special He made a timid attack on another, but branch, having as one of his reasons the desire to see if the observation of masses content to make feints and to pull back

of men in action would not lead by the his hand promptly whenever the creature inductive method to the establishment of hissed. This assault caused all the others the laws of morality as a science. to begin hissing and ejecting their husky In 1822 he returned to the United breath in jets of anger. States and accepted for one year the office I had grabbed the second youngster and of tutor of Greek at Harvard. In 1830, was about to return to the boat when I without his knowledge, he was elected to the legislature, but refused to take his saw the mother emerge from the sea and hasten toward my timid friend. Her seat, and the next year he declined a nomination, though certain of being body was swollen with anger, her little elected, for the state Senate. In 1834 he pin head eyes were fairly ablaze with published the first volume of his history fury and ber head extended straight forward, much like that of a grey-hound of the United States. In 1838 he was appointed by President Van Buren col- when in pursuit of a hare. He tumbled lector of the port of Boston. In 1844 he rather than got into that craft, and was roar of applause, having succeeded in introducing the names of the two running is else a context of the context of the two running is else a context of the circus men were demoralized. They accession of President Polk he became He reluctantly stopped, but the

volume published in 1874.

"I Am Not Afraid To Die."

Plymouth church of Brooklyn the Brook-

Citadel Square Baptist church, Charleston,

ly enjoyed the services."

SING SING PRISON AT NIGHT.

As one rushes by Sing Sing in a Central

bell is sounded at 5:20 every night, the

men, the convicts are locked in their cells,

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secretary of the navy, and signalized his I stepped in he pushed away from the dministration by the establishment of shore with frenzied vigor. We had not the naval academy at Annapolis. got ten paces, however, ere we felt a vio-From 1836 to 1849 Mr. Bancroft was lent shock, which threw both of us flat on minister to Great Britain. In 1867 he was our backs, knocked the poll out of Tom's appointed minister to Prussia in 1868 to hands and sent the rifles, which were the North German confederation and in lying on the stern sheets, overboard. Be-1871 to the German empire, from which fore we could get on our feet we heard he was recalled by his own request in the crunching of the bow, and a moment later saw the head of the crocodile peer-His history was finished and the last | ing above the port gunwale:

"We're gone, sure," my friend ex-In a letter to a friend, dated Washington, May 30. 1882. Mr. Bancroft wrote: "Not yet," I shouted, as I took a hur-"I was trained to look upon life here as a | ried aim with my revolver at the head of season of labor. Being more than four the reptile, whose weight sunk the bow With the lion following like a dog at score years old. I know the time for my almost to the water's edge, and sent a 38release will soon come. Conscious of be- caliber bullet into its head just above the ing near the shore of eternity, I await right eye. This seemed to render it more

> It managed to get more of its ugly, scaly body over the gunwale, and would undoubtedly have come aboard had I not emptied the contents of my revolver into Emma Abbott, the prima donna, who I the nead. I did not do internating the state of recently died at Salt Lake City, U., was was all I expected to accomplish. The taken suddenly ill, but persisted in going reptile sank for a moment or two, then emerged to renew the assault, but before "Ernani," contrary to her physician's adit could get its fore legs on the gunwale the sloop drew alongside us and we On New Year's day she was taken

> clambered aboard as nimbly as monkeys. cians was ordered. From that time she best harpooner launched his weapon at The moment we touched the deck our The scene at the deathbed was a pa- neck. This caused it to swim seaward thetic one. The singer was conscious almost to the last moment, despite the fact that opiates had been administered. Her last words were: "I am not afraid to die."
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> for a minute or two, but, becoming weary of its load, it turned suddenly and attacked the sloop. It actually bit a piece out of the solid wood and grave the sides a Miss Abbott confidently expected to whack with its tail that caused every out of the solid wood and gave the sides a

die, and told her physician on New Year's timber to tremble. On rising to bite the bow the second time, we planted another harpoon in its shoulder with such force as to send the bars to the bone. This induced it to In distributing her large estate, Emma would hardly deem creditable. It towed basten seaward once more at a pace one Abbott did not forget the churches and us for four miles at least, then hastened charitable institutions. She leaves \$5,000 to each of the following churches: Conto each of the following churches: Conwhere it landed. The moment it touched gregational church of Gloucester, Mass., the beach we tied its muzzel with ropes, hoisted it aboard, and carried it in trilvn Tabernacle, Madison Avenue Baptist umph to Charlotte harbor, where it was church, Fourth Avenue Presbyterian

church, church of the Divine Fraternity, on exhibition. sold to somebody who wished to place it

S. C.; Rosehill M. E. church, Twenty-sec-EARLY RAILROADING. ond street, and St. Luke's M. E. church in Forty-first street. The residue of the When railroads were first introduced. estate is to be divided equally among the the engineers, as we call them - or the following: The fondling asylum of the engine drivers, as they are called in Eng-Sister's of Charity, the Children's aid land—ran their trains almost as they society, for the support of the newsboys' liked, making up time when they had lodging house, the home of the friendless fallen behind, picking up such informathat he is convinced that Europe will not disarm, as Russia will not consent to do so on the ground that she is compelled to guild, Hebrew benevolent society, the part plunging ahead with their machines maintain a powerful army on a peace footing, in order to compensate for the White of Booklyn, and her friend, Mrs. whether they should bring up at their fact that there must necessarily be delay Sarah Bird. As to these two ladies the destination or at the bottom of some high

Some of the results of this want of sysaccording to Sir Charles Dilke, is peacefully inclined, and, so long as Russia does are those, she says, which "I attended had not been disastrous. Laurence Olinot move, no other country will- take from time to time, and where I particular- phant, an English traveller and author. tells in one of his books a rather grim story of a trip which he made by rail, in 1855, from Chicago to New York, Over Hudson train a glance can be had of the extraordinary speed, for that time, of a part of the distance the train made the main prison building. At night rows of fifty miles an hour, and presently it ran lights can be seen, lights that illumine the off the track.

day keepers are replaced by a few night you've forgot to set that switch, and the last time there was twenty people went

VERY MYSTERIOUS.

The Figaro states that Emperor William the subject of considerable private discussion during the Emperor's stay in ing is best conducted through the agency for the visit referred to, which may be

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RECIPROCITY.

HERALD readers could not have been surprised at learning that preliminary correspondence between the Washington and Ottawa governments on the subject of kept its readers informed of the rapid de- books are kept in a plain, commonsense movement was advancing with a speed | check; for every sum paid out there is a little imagined by the politicians and the double check, and in some cases a triple press generally. Meanwhile its conserva- check. The condition of the account on tive contemporaries on the one hand have any day can be ascertained by a minute's been declaring that reciprocity was not work, the receipts and payments of a to be thought of, on account of the posi- month or a week can be found out with town, was to all intents and purposes a part tion taken by the U.S. government, and the least possible trouble. Mr. Wilson of the county, and the act of incorporation its liberal contemporaries on the other, does not claim that in his transactions as had not changed the law. Ten per cent was were insisting that negotiations were out secretary treasurer, which total, reckoning a just rate of assessment on probable loss on of the question owing to the attitude of receipts and payments, at over \$200,000. the Canadian government. The lesson of he has entered every one of the thousands this is that a great deal of what passes for of items just as somebody else would have politics is only "froth and fury, signifiyentered them; but he does claim that his system has been such that the council has ing nothing. The reports now circulated that the always been able to tell exactly how

Canadian government is much embar- things stood. And will anybody tell us for rassed over the turn things have taken, what other purpose a set of books is kept? must not be accepted as worth very much. Everything being perfectly understood, If Sir John Macdonald is favorable to what else is needed? reciprocity and the United States government is willing, there are no difficulties hostile scrutiny made of Mr. Wilson's in the way. Sir John has the pledge of accounts, the fact that he never has had Mr. Laurier, speaking for the liberals, that the opportunity of seeing the auditor's his party will stand by the government report until it was presented to the board, in obtaining reciprocity, so that even if the continuous canvass against him at there should be a break in the Ontario every session, and more especially at the section of the government party, Sir John | recent one, by persons not connected with could carry out his new policy successfully. | the municipal council, but opposed to Mr. It is not easy to see the good derived by a | Wilson politically, the unanimous opinion political party from the manufacture of of every committee which has investigated difficulties alleged to exist among their his accounts that they have been faithfully

Of course there are difficulties in set- Mr. Wilson's failure to secure his retling upon a scheme of reciprocity. De- election was not due to any omission or tails have to be worked out, and if the neglect of duty on his part. scheme is a limited one, mutual concessions have to be made. Negotiations may fail by reason of the inability of the two council in regard to an alleged over-asgovernments to agree upon a satisfactory sessment on Marysville. The Marysville plan; but if both are anxious to arrive at act provides that the amount assessed on an equitable arrangement, and the Im- that town shall not include any sum to

perial government interposes no obstacles, cover expense of collecting and probable details will probably be adjusted so as to loss, as the town pays the amount assessed the session. meet the reasonable wishes of both parties. upon it in a lump sum without waiting to ollect it from the ratepayers. The secreas are now on foot, the public will be tary treasurer in making up the amount treated to many statements of the views to be paid by Marysville added a per from Nov. 1, 1889, until Dec. 3. 1890. The and intentions of both governments, centage to the town's share of the county detailed statement of expenses were: These should be received with caution, school fund, believing that the express because the chances are largely in favor phraseology of the statute regarding this Telegrams, of their being the invention of some one fund was not superseded by the words more bent on doing his party what he in the Marysville act. It is quite possible thinks is good service than in getting at that his view was correct; there is no Dr. Moore, Dr. Coburn, the facts. The only thing that the public doubt whatever that it is partly correct, would appear as yet to be warranted in and that the addition of a per centage to accepting as established is that the gov- cover the expense of disbursing was obliernments of the two countries have taken gatory upon him. For the rest it is altothe initial step towards an interchange of gether a question of the construction of views. Whether a second step will be two statutes upon which persons might taken remains to be seen; but if it is, it very well disagree and which cannot be will become the duty of Canadians of all settled authoritatively without a reference \$7 and Gabriel Burtt \$6 for roads in Douglas shades of politics to join hands in securing to the court. It is to be remarked that parish. Carried. for the country such a treaty as will best nobody lost anything. Mr. Wilson, as in serve its interests. Once actual negotia- duty bound, when there was any doubt as tions are begun, all other questions must to the proper course to take, gave the stand aside until they are concluded. county the benefit of the doubt. Marysville paid the money and it stands to her THE SECRETARY TREASURERSHIP, credit. If when the meaning of the statutes is settled, it shall appear that

THE BERING SEA MATTER.

ment had really nothing to do with the

matter, and that the appeal was taken by

the Ottawa government solely because the

was deemed expedient that a right en-

THE Sun says that Mr. Wiman has been

engaged to write a paper for the N. Y.

ceedings in a foreign court.

rights of Canadians were involved, and it

The municipal council were acting with- Marysvill has paid too much, the town in their right in not re-electing Mr. Wil- will only have so much less to pay next son to the office of secretary treasurer of time. It is only necessary to add that the county; but the expediency of the meaning of particular words in a displacing an officer against whose dis- statute is not always easy to decide, and charge of duty no complaint can be made, that questions arise upon construction whose transactions under the most rigid every day. and hostile scrutiny remain unchallenged, is quite another matter. To make the tenure of the office of secretary treasurer dependent upon anything else than a fitness for its duties and the conscientious discharge of them is a new departure in this county and a regrettable one. We have nothing to say against the new incumbent. He will doubtless do his duty, as he understands it; but he will assume his new responsibilities knowing that no matter how faithful he may be, how anxtheir representative capacity, how careful his care, how diligent he may be in attending to his duties, he is liable, at any time, and for causes that he cannot possibly control, to be ousted from his position. We repeat that this is a new feature in connection with the secretary treasurership that does not enhance the value or usefulness of the office. Mr. Wilson retires with the satisfaction that there is career that will not bear the closest scrutiny, and must carry with him the respect even of those who opposed him.

In its proper '5 lace in the report of the preceedings of the council will be found the report of the committee on Mr. Wilson's accounts. In fairness to that of councillors in Canterbury parish was

As to the incompleteness of the Municipal council we do not propose to vouchers, the facts are that the missing discuss; but the law provides that vouchers had already been before the elections shall be held in a certain way committee, at the time the half and the municipal council cannot afford yearly accounts were examined, and were to disregard its plain provisions. The not returned. Fortunately a part of Mr. rule acted upon by the council seems to be Wilson's system of book keeping, which that it is not worth while to unseat a has been adversely commented upon, is councillor illegally elected, because the a complete set of vouchers in a book kept enquiry may cost something and the 1890, a total of seventy-two patients had for that purpose. Whenever a sum of parish may be unrepresented. Neither, been received at the hospital, in the promoney is paid out the person receiving of these reasons is of the least value; if they portion of twenty-three from this city, it not only receipts his bill, but signs are, they justify any irregularity, and a twenty-eight from the county, ten from a receipt for it in a book, so that in case returning officer is free to do about as he Sunbury, two from St. John, two from the order to the memorial sent to the of a loss of the receipted account, as in the pleases. If the council continues to act Northumberland, and the remainder from Czar by the recent meeting at the Mansion instances referred to, the duplicate voucher upon this principle, some one will some was always available. Not much fault day bring them up with a round turn. If for the year named were \$2,647; expendi-

it is sufficient to say that the law express- change at once. It is just as easy to making a total of \$300 and he trusted the ly provides that these forms shall be observe the law as to disregard it. In the county council would undertake a similar works. furnished by the municipality, just as Canterbury case the clear duty of the grant. it provides that the municipality shall council was to declare Mr. Lawson's seat It was moved by coun. McKeen and carpay other charges and the secretary-treas- vacant. Mr. Jamieson, his college urer needs no other authority. not petitioned against, and the council

The pre-payment of salaries consisted, would have had no jurisdiction to interfere according to the auditor's report, of with him. On the evidence of Mr. \$35 paid to the gaoler and \$30 to Peter Lawson himself his return was illegal, Haining a few weeks before the end of and it ought to have been so declared the quarter. This is no new practice, but even if only at the closing hours of the one that has prevailed for many years. session. It may be mentioned that the Federal government pays all salaries in full one month in advance.

The allegation that the over-payment Independent on the next ten years of of \$307.77 on account of bye-roads is a Canada's future. Seeing that the paper direct tax for roads is not correct, for not | was written and published nearly a month a dollar has been added or will be added ago, the Sun is somewhat behind with its to the assessment on account of it. The news. Herald readers have already had grant of next year from the government a synopsis of the paper. But our conhas been to that extent anticipated—not temporary is excusable. Things begin to a very grave matter, especially as the look as if it would have to swallow Mr. councillors felt they ought to have the Wiman and his ideas as to Canada, and money for use on the roads, and received it is necessarily a little confused as to the and laid it out for the benefit of the easiest manner of accomplishing the job.

The closing observation as to the enter- Nomination for the vacant seat in ing of items under wrong headings is Westmorland county will be on February simply a matter of opinion. An illustra- 7th, election on the 14th.

tion of the alleged wrong entries is as follows: Mr. Wilson put the payment for bread for the gaol under the head of 'miscellaneous," the auditor thought it should go under the head of "county

other. The plan favored by the auditor

buildings;" another instance: Mr. Wil-The councillors from the different sections son put all amounts paid to constables for of the county assembled in session on services as constables under one head, Tuesday morning, warden Scott occupying the auditor thought some of them ought the chair. The election of a warden for the to have been put under the head "mis- current year was the first business done; cellaneous." Who shall decide? Prob- John C. Murray was nominated by A. ably if half a dozen persons were asked McNally and seconded by John Mowatt, in succession which was the right way, and duly elected. The report of auditor Black was then subhalf of them would say one and half the

the town of Marysville was, in that gentleis probably that adopted by Mr. Wilson's man's opinion, not correct according to law. predecessor; but it does not follow thatit is the correct one on that account. be plain that the amount assessed at Marys-As to the general state of the secretary ville, collected by the town and paid over treasurer's books, which the Gleaner states to the county or parish in assessing or coltary be more careful in future in the reciprocity had taken place. This paper was unsatisfactory, it is only necessary to lecting, should not include any amount for accounts under the proper headings, all has the satisfaction of knowing that it say that the audit committee did not find assessing, collecting or probable loss, and of which are respectfully submitted. alone of all New Brunswick papers has them so. As a matter of fact Mr. Wilson's yet there has been a percentage levied on the town. The assessment on Marysville velopment of the reciprocity movement. way, that any man of ordinary intelli- for hospital expenses was another matter Only a week or two ago it stated that its gence can understand in fifteen minute's. | which would, at coun. Rowley's request be private advices were to the effect that the On every sum received there is a double gone into later on. There is an item of \$250 paid by-road commissioners which is more than received by the government, and some payments that had not been auth-

The secretary treasurer in replying to the auditor, said that Marysville although a collecting the school fund in that town. The by-road money had been asked for by the councillors and the amounts paid had been on account of the three thousand advanced by the government, and in this way more money may be paid out than received. He claimed the law authorized the payments referred to by the auditor. Coun. Rowley requested that the act reating to the Marysville assessment might Taking into consideration the close and

the matter of over assessment was deferred until later on in the session. The minutes were read and confirmed. The following committees were appointed:

Assessments - Couns. Jamieson, McKeen, Everett, Kinghorn, Mowatt, Scott, Fisher, G. Inch, H. Hallett, Goodspeed, Lockhart and Calhoun. Public accounts -Couns. Lawson, S. Inch, immons, Everett, Lawrence, Little, Nason,

Graham.

kept, the conclusion is irresistible that Saunderson, McNally, Rowley, Pinder and The petition of ex-coun. Price of Canterbury was presented to the board by coun. at Stanley be exempt from taxes for ten Everett, praying for an investigation into years. the circumstances attending the return of Some talk took place at the municipal tioner said he had been duly elected by a and was then referred to the committee on majority of votes over the latter. A com- administration of justice.

> On Wednesday morning coun. Fullerton introduced the board of health report dated

or. Coburn, visiting Prince William Amount for current year, \$82.79.

econded, that the Canterbury assessors and Moved by coun. Lawrence, seconded by

coun. Kinghorn, that Arthur Ross receive Coun. Everett, chairman of the assessment committee, submitted the following: ESTIMATES FOR I890.

Contingent expenses, - \$3,000 Railway debentures, - 1 800 Sinking fund, - 1,500 ESTIMATES FOR 1891. - \$4.000

Coun. Jamieson asked if the extra payment granted to the Canterbury assessors in 1889 had been refunded. The treaurer said it had

ectors receive amounts as dast year, road The excitement in certain political cirtax included. Carried. Coun. Mowatt asked for information regarding assessment, and coun. Fullerton said in the case of Stanley a percentage had Supreme court, has already died out. As always been added sufficient to meet all THE HERALD intimated last week, the

demands, road tax excluded circumstances of the appeal, when they The auditor said the law could not cover came to be understood, show that no the matter. It was for the legislature to indignity to the United States government was intended, and so the matter Moved and carried that Manners-Sutton now seems to be received. It is alleged, indeed, that the British govern-\$190; parish clerk, \$4; election room, \$3;

chairman, \$1. Total, \$198. Carried that North Lake be assessed a follows with five per cent for assessing and five per cent for collecting: Support of poor, \$90; parish clerk, \$5; hall, \$3; chairman 1890-91, \$4. Total, \$102. Moved and carried, that no stray cattle or

joyed by many persons in common should be tried out by a proceeding instituted by poultry be allowed to run at large in Stanley the attorney general of Canada. The parish, district No. 3. statement, in the petition to the supreme Moved and carried, that \$300 be ass court of the United States, that the proceeding was begun with the sanction of per cent for collecting and assessing the imperial government, was probably The assessment for Dumfries was carried only made to avoid a question being as follows: Support of poor, \$50; parish raised as to the right of a colonial governclerk, \$4; chairman, \$2. Total, \$56.

ment of its own motion to institute pro-Coun. King moved the following new divisions for the parish of Douglas: All roads lying north of junction McLeod road eading to Cardigan, Tay Creek, Kingsley THERE can be no doubt that the election and Benton, be known as district No. 1; also all public highways or by-roads in gentleman a few words in regard to that not legally held. What effect illegal Douglas lying between junction McLeod hill prevails. road and Mouth of Keswick, including elections have upon the transactions of the highway to St. Mary's, Claudy and Heron road, be known as district No. 2; also all portions of by-roads lying north Mouth of Keswick and running easterly until touching line of northern district, be known as

district No. 3. chief justice Allen on behalf of Victoria hospital. For the year ending Dec. 31st. fault can be found with such a system. it is true, as was stated at the board, that ture, \$2,755; and deficit \$108. The heating

> ed, that the secretary treasurer present a bill at the next session of the legislature empowering the municipality to assess themselves in the sum of \$300 in any year towards the support of Victoria hospital.
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> The committee of investigation into The committee of investigation into Rainsford Price's petition, declared Luke Lawson duly elected.

The Secretary Treasurer's Accounts. The committee appointed to examine the secretary treasurer's account beg leave to report that they have had before them the accounts of the secretary treasurer for the year ending Nov. 30, 1890, also a statement of receipts and payments from Nov. 30, 1890, to Jan. 19, 1891, together with vouchers. to Jan. 19, 1891, together with We find the accounts as follows: Balance on Nov. 30, 1889, Total receipts from Nov. 30, 1889 to Nov. 30, 1890,

Total receipts for year, Payments from Nov. 30, 1889, to Nov. 30, 1890, Balance on hand Nov. 30, as per Receipts from Nov.30,1890 to Jan.

Balance on hand Jan. 19, 1891,

YORK COUNTY COUNCIL Your committee find that in some in ances the vouchers are not complete but Some very Important Matters Discusse by the Council - Work of the Session.

the receipts are in the receipt book. Your mmittee would call attention to the payment by the secretary treasurer of \$30.54 to Ellis Robertson and \$60 for forms supplied to the registrar for births, deaths and mar riages which has been passed without auth-

Your committee would recommend that the practice of paying salaries in advance be discontinued. There is still a balance of \$307.77 paid out for bye roads more than which makes a direct tax for roads

mitted. The amount of the assessment on The ledger account furnished by the secre tary treasurer, contains a great many entries under the wrong headings and entails upon He said the incorporation act shewed it to the auditor the necessity of making up an account suitable for publication, and your

> L. GOODSPEED, W. H. LAWBENCE, W. W. GRAHAM, The audit committee through coun. Row ley reported that they had examined the account and find to credit of the county \$1998.68; cash in safe, \$27.80; total, \$2018.38. Fisher, seconded by coun. Nason, nominated W. Wilson, and coun, Graham, seconded by coun. McKeen, nominated J. Black, and the latter was elected by a vote of 14

auditor for the ensuing year.

THURSDAY'S PROCEEDINGS. Thursday's proceedings briefly summar ised were as follows: Moved by coun. Everett and carried that 4 per cent for collowed in Kingsclear parish. John Jarvis' an air hole. There were a number of account of \$14.36 for amount expended by boys on the ice, but they failed to rescue him as bye road commissioner at Canterbe read by the auditor, which was done, and bury parish was passed. The assessment of \$125 for support of poor, and \$10 contingent expenses, for Prince William was carried, and the list of parish officers for that place approved. The per centage for assessing Secretary treasurer's accounts - Couns. and collecting at St. Mary's passed; also the Goodspeed, Pinder, Lawrence, S. Inch and following accounts: J. W. McReady (Scott

> J. Neill, \$38.89. Total, \$62.39. Coun. Lawrence moved that district No. 1 fries. in Douglas parish be: All that portion of roads from junction road at Estey's mill, running north to Cardigan and Tay creek, including all cross roads leading into said roads, and balance of district to have a

act), \$12; jail uses, \$10; G. W. Currie, \$1.50;

Petition passed that John Sanson's mill A discussion ensued regarding the sheriff's Luke Lawson. There had not been a proper | bill for \$100, and the matter was referred check list kept of the voters, and the peti- for further consideration until after recess

> committée, viz: "To act in conjunction with the secretary treasurer and auditor, to confer with other municipalities in the proa general provincial character, with the view of securing united action on the part

these additional taxes." William Boyd, of Douglas, was ap-Kinghorn, resigned.

amended as to relieve the municipalities of

was generally of a routine character and not of special interest to the people at large.

port. She smiled upon William, but Sackville institutions, is one of his sons. Peter scowled. The two had a run between Renovo and Sunbury. Last Thursday the rivals sat on the top of a box car and they talked of their charmer. Simmons, that Dumfries assessors and col- Their words came to blows. William seized Peter's leg and threw him to the

roof of the car, then Peter pulled William down. The combatants rolled over several times, but finally Lundy received a kick in the ribs which sent him over the edge of the car to the ground. The fall rendered Lundy unconscious and broke his arm. When he recovered consciousness he walked to the nearest town and had his arm set. George pro- and market the deposit of silica lying on be assessed as follows: Support of poor, bably thought he had killed Lundy, for its bed. The property, which is about a he has disappeared. The latter will not mile in length, was sold to the new com-

> General Booth, the leader of the Salvation army, asked the lord mayor of Lonlatter's proposals that Jestitute persons be allowed to sleep in municipal buildings in severe weather. The lord mayor says he has come to this decision after consulting

The Chicago and Erie road is completely tied up by the strike. General Manager Tucker says: "We cannot tell how long rible burned that it died in a few hours, the strike will last, but we will not accede to the demands of the strikers. We will

to arrest as vagabonds all jews entering the city without permits and expel those house in London.

In regard to the payments for forms for registration of births, deaths and marriages it is sufficient to say that the law expression of the sufficient to say that the sufficient to say that the sufficient to say that the law expression of the sufficient to say that the sufficient to say the sufficient to say that the sufficient to say the su was employed at P. B. McManus' dye

for 21 years. Three years ago 107 people

from 62 to 82 in the shade. Reports from various points Connecticut indicate considerable damage done by high water, caused by the rain of the past two days. Considerable damage is

deaths from starvation are sure to result.

CANADIAN NEWS.

The Quebec government has issued a the arrest of the murderer of Mrs. Jos. Houle, who was shot at Pointe du Lac in

September last. While ranging the woods a few days ago a new lake was discovered to the southeast of lake Oromocto. It is about half a mile in length, and being of a beautiful aspect has been named after L. A. Currey

While two friends named Pierson and Gauthier were returning from a funeral committee would recommend that the secre- at Montreal on Wednesday they went into a saloon and, getting into a row, Pierson struck his companion a blow on the head. Gauthier fell to the ground and expired

road will be in operation in six months.

Clarke. The body has not yet been found. In the parlor of Major Dibblee is to be seen a very pretty and unique piece of work, it is silk work; an English Pheasant worked on silk and on silk ground. The work was done in 1781, 110 years ago by Miss Elligood. It is an heirloom in the Elligood family, and came to Mrs. Dibble from her mother, Mrs. Elligood of Dum-

A large purchase of raw furs was made Monday by A. G. Kaizer, at Halifax. The Kaizer who secured the collection for the

Amelia Labombarde aged 17 years of Brockville, Ont., was found dead in the woods six miles south of Malone. It is said her mother told her she was old report upon the matter before the close of the session.

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SMITH, of the city of Fredericton, in the county of York, Lumberman, has this day executed a reed of Absignment to me, the undersigned that the constable get \$1.50 per day and the messenger \$1 per day during session.

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Thomas Kelsick, commission merchant of Antigua, had an interview with vince respecting legislation for recent years, the minister of finance Thursday conby which the several municipalities are re- cerning trade relations between Canquired to levy by direct taxation certain ada and the West Indies. Mr. Kelsick, sums for purposes largely, if not wholly, of who has travelled through the lower provinces, is now visiting Ontario and is much pleased with prospects for business of the municipalities to have these laws so between the two countries

enced just now at St. Vincent de Paul with pointed valuator in the place of coun. Wm. a convict named Kane, who had made several attempts to take his own life. The On the question of the board of health poor wretch is in for three years and debill, the council declined to pay the ex- clares that he would rather die at once penses for the county presented by that than put in his time. Hanging is Kane's favorite method of suicide, and he has been cut down twice already.

The death is announced of Nathaniel Inch, which occurred at his late residence gaged. Each loved Miss Davis of Williams useful citizen. Dr. Inch, president of the accident. While carrying his gun over through his right side just below the ribs New York and Nova Scotia Silica Co., pursue him, for he will marry Annie pany for \$6,000. The company with a erect dry houses, and manufacture silica. Diphtheria, although not very prevaldon to allow destitute persons to sleep in ent, still lingers in Halifax, N. S., some the various municipal buildings during the | weeks three or four children dying. A present severe weather. The general said | peculiarity of it is that the poorer classes, he would undertake to feed everybody who live in houses devoid of sewerage thus sheltered, and to see that good order seem almost to escape it entirely, while for support of poor in Kingsclear, with ten is preserved. The lord mayor has written well-to-do families, who reside in what are General Booth declining to accede to the supposed to be comfortable houses, suffer lorville, Upper Stewiacke, recently. A the police, who deny the general's state- woman named Bates bolstered her babe ments about London outcasts, and he ex- up in a cradle near the stove to remain presses the belief that existing agencies while she attended to the milking. On can adequately deal with what distress her return she found the babe enveloped in flames caused by the three-year-old

permit us. They have cut the wires and named Miss Rivers daughter of Mr. Ricwhat they will do next remains to be hard Rivers, a prominent and wealthy was stepping over the shaft of a horse power which was working in the yard. when her skirts caught in the shaft and she was instantly wound under it and one of her legs crushed to a jelly. The limb was amputated above the knee, and the young lady is in a very low condition. Isaac Rich and D. W. Robinson were

obtained credit to the amount of \$100,000 They rushed off the goods and pocketed

also reported in the vicinity of Pokeepsie. east on the C. Trustay morning. They re-There is widespread distress, in the dis-late that about three Thursday morning trict of Connemara, Galway. Men, women the train jumped the track a few miles and children are on the verge of starva- west of Mountain Grove, near Sharbot tion, and unless relief comes shortly, Lake. It was a very heavy train, there The thaw throughout England continues | board. All but the engine and express \$22,829.58 one of its effects was a disastrous landslide at Folkestone. Three people were crushed to death in an avalanche of snow and train could be brought to a standstill.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

proclamation offering a reward of \$500 for took the fourth herself. They are expectshe resolved to commit suicide.

of St. John.

Canada has been invited to participate in the international postal convention to be held at Vienna in May next. The general impression is that the Dominion ought to take a more active part in framing laws governing the postal union

The election of officers for the current It is hoped representatives will be sent. Edmund Wragge, Ontario superinten dent of the Grand Trunk, accompanied by Wm. Robinson, C. E. and J. Kennedy town engineer, on Wednesday were laying out the course of the Grand Trunk extenagainst 12. J. W. McCready was elected as tion to Owen Sound. It is hoped the The nine-year-old son of George Clarke of Anderson was drowned on Sunday afternoon while skating on the ice about a lecting, and 5 per cent for assessing be al. mile from Amherstburg. He skated into

lot was collected by one man in the western part of the province and comprised 3600 skins of all kinds. The city buyers and Mr. Black, of Truro, competed by tender but were all outbid by Mr.

sum of \$1367.90 cash.

A fight on the roof of a freight car, with inst., in the 94th year of his age. He was the train going 35 miles an hour down a native of Ireland, but had resided in grade, and all for love, is the novelty in this province since 1823, and through his which Wm. Lundy and Peter George en- long life was known as an honorable and While Rev. Mr. Lewis, Baptist minister of Lumsden, A. Co., was out hunting caribou on the northwest branch of Crooked Creek, a few days ago near C. &. J. Prescott's lumber camp, he met with a serious his right shoulder he slipped and fell, discharging the gun, the bullet passing Lt'd., is the name of a corporation lately formed to acquire Fountain Lake, Westformed to acquire Fountain Lake, West-chester, Colchester Co., N. S., and obtain CANNED SALMON. capital of \$50,000, will drain the lake, Armour's most, proving that drainage is not in good order is much worse than no sewers at all. Report reaches us of a sad affair at Tay-

boy playing with fire, and setting fire to the cradle clothes. The child was so ter-

A probably fatal accident happened run our trains whenever the strikers will Thursday to an estimable young lady

composed a wholesale boot and shoe firm in Bradford and were supposed to be very trustworthy. Then they left for parts un-Tuesday was the warmest January day experienced in Minnesota and the Dakotas trustworthy. Then they left for parts unknown, and it transpired that they had experienced in Minnesota and the Dakotas the proceeds, which are alleged to have amounted to fully \$75,000. The parties were en route to England when arrested.

Messrs. Christopher Robinson, Q. C., and Charles Moss, Q. C., of Toronto were passengers on the Toronto train coming east on the C. P. R. and due at Montreal being a large number of passengers on to death in an avalanche of snow and earth which fell upon their cottage.

William C. Duncan, salesman for the diamond house of Lewesohn & Co., 41 Maiden Lane New York has disappeared with \$30,000 worth of loose diamonds and pearls.

train could be brought to a standstill. As none of the cars were overturned in jury outside of a shaking up was sustained by the passengers. Mr. Moss says that had the train gone twenty yards further it would have been overturned into the ditch. A spreading of the rails was the cause of the run-off. Sir Ritchard Cart wright was in the Montreal sleeper.

Mrs. Hudwig Anderson of Brockton, Mass., purchased a drachm of morphine

Thursday and when her husband left for work, mixed the entire quantity, dividing it into four parts, gave one each to her three children, aged 5, 4 and 2 years, and ed to die. Mrs. Anderson consulted a medium, who told her her husband was keeping company with other women, se

George Kemerer of Phillipsburg N. J. aged 69 became despondent, and Tuesday morning attempted suicide. He first manufactured a bullet from a piece of lead pipe and with it loaded an old musket. He then placed the muzzle in his mouth and pulled the trigger with his foot. Part of his tongue was torn out and the roof of the bullet, laid away the gun, and is now being treated by the doctors.

A conference of London bankers and others expressed the opinion that the free coinage measure now before the United States congress should be passed with restriction to confine such coinage to the product of native mines.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Steel Traces.

Trustees Sale.

THE trustees of the estate of GILBERT HAY-WARD, deceased, offer for Sale that Lot of and belonging to the said estate, situate at Fredericton Junction, in the County of Sunbury; together with the store thereon and stock-in-trade therein. If not sold by private sale before TUES-DAY, the 3rd day of February next, the aid property will then be sold at Public Auction.

Dated the 26th day of December, 1898.

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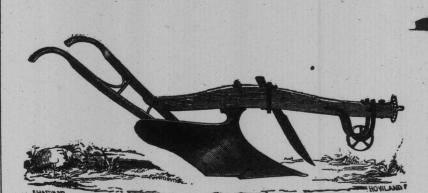
of his tongue was torn out and the roof of his mouth shattered. He then spat out SHEETING COTTONS,

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LOCAL NEWS.

THE INFANTRY SCHOOL .- A detachmen of the R. S. I. corps were out on parade Wednesday morning in winter marching order, with snow shoes. A MUSICAL CLASS.—The people of Harvey

station have been having plenty of music in the air lately. About one hundred pupils are attending the classes in vocal and instrumental music established by Mr. Fox.

A PECULIAR INDUSTRY. - Bradbury Jones of St. John has been in the city this week collecting empty barrels in the district and forwarding them by the carload to the sister city. In three days 576 barrels were collected, and Mr. Jones says this is a profitable

Sr. PAUL'S CHURCH .- The Rev. Mr. Fotheringham will occupy the pulpit at the morning and evening services in St. Paul's to-morrow Sunday. He is the first of a S. A. Akerley, and Robert Sutherland. series of local divines invited to preach in this city, in connection with the vacant

RETURNED TO B. C. — James Miller a native A. J. Gregory. of Dumfries, York Co., took the train from St. John on Monday last for Victoria B. C., where owns and controls an extensive Queen's wards.

The voting w New Brunswick, on whom the sun of prosperity has smiled.

WEDDING BELLS. - Wesley Kitchen and Mrs. Julia Nason, both of this city, were united immarriage on Wednesday last at C. Hartley officiated.

FIGURE JOB.—The snow plough was out early this week and the task of clearing and levelling the side walks seemed an impossible one, notwithstanding that four horse teams were employed. Two trees in front of Mr. Fenety's were damaged during the round, the result of an accidental

THE F. C. BAPTIST CHURCH. - A series of prayer meetings conducted by the Rev. Fred C. Hartley has been well attended this week. The new pastor has been very successful in drawing the members of the congregation together and much benefit has been derived from the holding of these ser-

CANADA'S INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITION -The exhibition association of St. John. N. B. have announced the date of their exhibition which is to open on the 23rd September next and continue until October 3rd. The prize list will amount to about \$12,000, and a number of new features will be in-

A RABE CAPTURE. - N. L. Price of Nashwaak village was in the city on Wednesday, and brought with him a beautiful speciman of the skin of the silver gray fox, which he Archer. had trapped on his farm the previous day. Foxes have committed great havor in the neighbourhood, and the farmers are waging war against them.

AN OYSTER SUPPER .- Willis Ketch of this city who is starting in business for himself on York street, gave an oyster supper to a select party of friends at his residence on Charlotte street Tuesday evening. Toasts, music, and games kept all alive until a late hour, and all present declare they spent a

len Jack of St. John. All who have the order: read this interesting paper on the life and | Opening speech, public services of one who is highly respect- Song, humorous, ed in this city, declare it to be an impartial | Recitation, and well written article.

RATHER Too STRONG .- A gentlemen in Reading, business in this city recently had occasion | Song, comic, every year for the spring trade, and which have usually arrived free of duty. This week the catalogues were received but eight cents a piece had to be paid on them. in February.

horse had run away and thinking a collision councillors and friends to an oyster supper Norah Wilkes took two first prizes at the the sleigh and was severely shaken up and their maiden debut at the council board. A won second at Moncton, 1889, competing bruised. He was obliged to take to his bed. fine spread was prepared by host Watson, with the finest from New Brunswick, Nova His friends in this city trust he will soon be and as a discussion of the juicy bivalve was

ALBION LODGE. — The annual election of place in their room at Fisher's building on Wednesday last. is not the anglo-saxon race the lost ten tribes of Israel?" will follow, and as the argu- to a number of the councillors and friends ments for and against are reported to be on Thursday evening. well prepared, a lively and instructive pro grame should be the result.

ONE MASS OF BLOOM. - Mr. Bebbington proprietor of the Fredericton nursery entertained a few friends to supper on Wednesday night, and after a sumptuous repast, all present paid a visit to the green houses to inspect the chinese primroses there. They were found to be one mass of bloom, the single, double, crossed, and striped varieties all looking perfectly healthy and strong.

THE CALISTHEMIC CLASSES. - The W. C. T. U. are arranging for a new series of physical exercises for ladies and children to be conducted in the York street room. Mrs. Geo. Hatt. Brunswick street, will be happy to give all information, and the fee for instruction in dumb bell exercises has been fixed at two dollars for twenty lessons. It is expected that large classes will be formed, so early application is necessary.

on Queen street a few days ago met with a very bad fall. He had mounted a ladder which unfortunately slipped, precipitating him heavily to the ground. He was badly bruised about the body, and his right leg, which had become entangled in the ladder was nearly broken. Dr. Seerey attended to his injuries and the patient is on the road to

ERT AT St. Mary's.—The concert held aday last in the church hall, St. Mary's under the auspices of the women's aid association of that place, was a well organised affair, but owing to the inauspici-

traveller for the well-known fruit firm of ing from King's mill to Lakefield corner, a it was common in the United States, and down. The judges therefore refused to outside started at a lively gallop down Queen Italian labor. The alternative is a strike. covered with snow, piled in some places as high as ten feet, and an attempt had been made to break a track until Mr. King arrived at Salmon creek, where John Dykeman, roadmaster of that place, kindly as sisted him. After ten years experience of New Brunswick Mr. King says he never saw evening was a gala time at the rink, and a of Delft ware, the gift of a lady friend. They

Aldermen's Election.

The nomination papers for the different wards in the city were duly filed by 4 p. m. on Friday afternoon at the city clerk's of-

In Wellington ward Joseph Vandine, and

Hodge, and J. H. Calder. There was no op-In St. Ann's ward, George Gillman was ominated by J. R. Golding, J. J. Weddall, N. Cameron, and G. R. Cooper. Joseph McCready, G. I. Gunter.

In Carleton ward, P. Farrell was nominated by Wesley Vanwart, J. H. Barry, W. Wilson, F. I. Morrison and others; Henry A. Estey by C. A. Sampson, A. F. Randolph, R. Blackmer, and D. Hatt.

In Queens ward, Loran C. McNutt, by A. F. Randolph, Thes. Temple, W. Vanwart, and F. B. Edgecombe, John Moore by W. Cameron, J. S. Neill, Martin Lemont by In Kings ward, M. Richey was nominated by F. St. John Bliss, J. Black, W. Rossbor-not in it. ough, and G. N. Babbitt, and H. Beckwith

Monday morning. An objection was presented against the being alleged that the nomination papers of horses changed hands under the auctionthat gentleman had been signed by the eer's hammer for the sum of \$1,604,761, an nominees before Mr. Lemont had appended the resid ce of Jacob Barker, George street. his signature to the document, and that he It was a liet gathering of intimate friends | was unaware until the papers were present- over, as follows: of the contracting parties. The Rev. Fred. ed to him that he was to be proposed as a candidate for Queens.

Carnival at Marysville.

Notwithstanding the inauspicious weather Nora, the Marysville skating rink was well pat- Wild Rake, ronized on Friday night. Large parties of Cecil, colt. both sexes drove out from town, and George Laura Corbet, 6,050 Nehusha, I. Gunter's Collosus sleigh took a large number. The ice in the rink was in a fair condition, and the skating, under the circumstances, all that could be desired. The Lady Mackey, 7,000 Gold Leaf, costumes of the skaters were not very original, red, yellow, and blue being the prevail- Barney Wilkes, 8,000 Elkhorn, ing colors. The representation of a locomotive, with the driver in the box, an idea Hinder Wilkes, 9,500 Houri, carried out in a very clever manner by Susie S., 10,050 Warlock, Messrs. Byron Phair and Arthur Woods of Zoraya, this city was much admired, and the engine, with its sparkling head-lights, glided along

Miss Stella Clayton's pink costume decorated with Christmas cards was a decided novelty, and the Lord Fauntleroy impersonation was a good one.

The archer, the tambourine girl and the lunch carrier all attracted attention and the affair taken on the whole was a success. The following are the prize winners: Ladies most original costume - Miss Stella Clayton, Christmas cards.

Ladies handsomest costume — Miss Aggie Todd, Tambourine girl. Gents most original costume - Byron Phair and Arthur Woods, Locomotive.

Second most original - H. B. Lint, Lunch Handsomest costume-Chas. Fisher, Lord

It is understood the carnival will be repeated at an early date.

Entertainment. The Kingsclear division of the I. O. G. T. A GOOD SKETCH. - The Toronto Week | had a pleasant time in the agricultural hall published a few days ago a biographical on Saturday evening last, when the followsketch of the chief justice written by J. Al- ing program was presented by members of

Reading, which he has been in the habit of obtaining Tableau, in a barrel, Messrs. Frank and A. Everett and J. Campbell.

The third of the series of new year's entertainments will take place the first Saturday W. H. Calhoun and Spencer Inch, the Seriously Hurr.—C. S. Ingraham, whilst newly elected councillors over the river, est standard bred stallion in New Brunsout driving with J. H. Barry, of this city, a complied with an old-time custom on Tues- wick, (he had been known to pull a road few days ago, was seriously hurt. The day night by entertaining a number of the might ensue, Mr. Ingraham jumped from at Watson's restaurant, in order to celebrate

day, a very enjoyable time was spent by all. Councillors Kinghorn and Laurence, of officers for Albion lodge No. 44 will take Douglas, entertained a similar party on Tnesday next. An interesting debate "Is or John C. Murray, warden, and J. Black, secretary treasurer, gave an oyster supper

a fitting conclusion to the business of the

Provincial Board of Health.

sons dying from scarlet fever, diphtheria, which he has been so long a sufferer. typhoid fever, puerperal fever or measles, ntended for transportation by rail, must be wrapped in a large sheet wet with some dying from small pox, or yellow fever, the played be the following rinks from this city: copy of the journal and all particulars. deaths from ordinary causes, would be A. H. F. Randolph, T. G. Loggie, skip

railway department at Mohtreal.

morning, chief justice Allen presiding, there a score of 23 points as follows: were no civil or criminal cases to be tried A F Street, 11 C E Gilmore, ous weather was poorly attended. The fol- In his address to the grand jury his honor lowing were the performers: The Misses, observed that this might probably be the Stanger, Shenton, Hanson, Rainsford, lest time be should address a grand jury in nonor observed that this might probably be the J B Grieves, Stanger, Shenton, Hanson, Rainsford, Bridges, Bailey and Tapley, Mrs. Wm. Jef- A bill for the total abolishment of grand

J B Grieves, J G McAndrews, J H Hawthorn, 5 J D Chipman, frey, and Mrs. Randolph, Messrs. Wiley juries would come up for discussion at the On the conclusion of the game, the party articulars of a hop farm established this would be a wise change. The custom proposed the health of the Fredericton successful, and the hops found a profitable | charged with an offence without the opinion market in the old country. Next season of at least twelve of his fellow men. What operations will be conducted on a large the proposed details of the new measure

criminal courts, and considerable import-BAD ROADS.-W. S. King, of Moncton, ance attached to the question. It must be remembered that from 1784 downwards the track. Heffron gained on Gibson in the distance of forty miles. The roads were most European countries had adopted it. attention by all present, and there being no business to bring before the court the jury

THE SEVENTY-FIRST BAND. - Wednesday

THE TRACK AND STABLE.

On Saturday afternoon, the 17th ult., an John McPherson were nominated by John interesting series of heats between local horses was decided on the new ice track reently ploughed from St. Mary's to Nashwaaksis. Local horsemen and excited spectators lined the course, and some of the heats decided were very close events. Walker was nominated by James Hodge, and C H Manzer, and H H Pitts by J W hom F P Thompson was behind Hawsti M hon. F. P. Thompson was behind Harry M.

and Hugh Calder piloted Sporter. Owing to the unfavorable weather the trotting matches which were to have taken place on the ice track on Wednesday could not be run. Sporter and Little Dot, however, will try conclusions in a day or two, and it is probable that Harry M., Sir Garnet and other local horses will be in the

Blackbird and Whistler were defeated in the 2.29 class at the Montreal driving park on Tuesday. The P. E. I. favorites were

John E. Moore, of St. John, has a pacer by James R. Howie, Henry Chestnut, and with a 2.20 gait, which has caused some excitement in sporting circles. The owner From the above list it will be seen that of Stanley offers to put him against Moore's there will be contests in St. Ann's and pacer for \$500 a side, mile heats, best three out of five.

The voting will take place at 9 A. M. on In the sale ring the trotter fared well in ters were almost unknown, but in the year nomination papers of Martin Lemont, it 1890 no less than 2199 of this breed of average of \$730 per head.

Of these horses, 35 sold for \$5000 and \$5,000 The King, \$31,000

Erect, MambrinoRus-Commoner, sell filly, 5,000 Warder, 5.000 Femme Sole. 5,100 5,259 Count Wilkes, 5,500 Elected, 5,600 6,100 Lady Graves, 6,000 Fleet, 6,200 Electrotype, 7,600 Nellie May, 10,000 13,100 Alcazar, Voodoo, yearling, \$24,100.

class in 2.461, 2.48 and 2.50 at the Montreel driving park this week. David Gibson will match Maud agains any trotter or pacer in St. John for \$200 a side, mile heats, best three in five, on the ice at Kennebeccasis or on the Moosepath track. Stanley of St. John or Sporter of Fredericton are preferred, and a deposit of

King Charles won in the three minute

\$100 has been made by the challenge at Thomas Driscoll's, St. John. Second most original-Miss Mary Walker, rbury. York Co. a handsome offer for his brood mare and filies. The lot consists of two imported pure bred Clyde mares, Miss Ramsey and Charming Beauty, a pure bred Clyde filly Bonnie Belle, two standard and registered fillies Molly Bawn and Norah Wilkes, and a trotting bred mare by Mambrino Charta 868. Miss Ramsey was imported from Scotland when two year old. She is now four years old and weighs 1,600 pounds. Her sire, Prince Albert, is by Prince of Wales, sire of more high priced draft horses than any stallion living or dead. Charming Beauty is of the same age, and was imported at the same time. She weighs about 1,550. She is by the celebrated prize winning stallion Charmer. Individually and by breeding these mares are hard to - Egerton Everett beat. The filly Bonnie Bell is by Miss Ramsey, and the sire, Knight of Chester, is said Miss M. Montgomery to be one of the finest, if not the finest stal-Albert Everett lion in New Brunswick. The fillies Norah Frank Everett | Wilkes and Molly Bawn are large and fine, and judging from their breeding should be and judging from their oregaing should be fast. They are standard and registered in the American trotting register. They are by Harry Wikes, sire of Rosalind Wilkes, 214. Harry Wikes is by George Wilkes, sire of more 2.30 performers than any stallion, living or dead. The dam of these fillies is by Mambrino Charta, 2.301, and is half sister to Helena, 2.31, and to Sir Charles, the fast-

Scotia and Prince Edward Island.

The New Treatment. Particulars have been received from New York respecting Hubert E. Clark who is undergoing the Koch treatment for consumption at the German hospital in that city. Dr. Jacobi states in his letter to J. Clark that twenty-four injections of the lymph had been made. One milligramme was injected at first, and the dose was in-The annual meeting of the provincal board | creased daily until it had amounted to nine health at the Queen hotel took place on of milligrammes. This however seemed to be Tuesday night, when were present Judge too strong a dose for the patient the reac-Watters, Hon. James Holly, M. L. C., Judge | tionary symptoms being marked by sleep-Steadman, and Drs. Currie; Coulthard, and lessness, and a disposition to fever. The injections were discontinued for a few days In addition to routine business the drafts | when two milligrammes were adminished. of the regulation prepared by the C. P. R. The patient improved rapidly after this, management for the transportation over the and expects to leave the hospital shortly. company's railway of the bodies of all peo- He is able to take exercise on fine days, and ple dying from contagious diseases, was considered. The railway people asked the and friends, who are interested in his case, opinion of the board upon this subject, and | if he should return home completely cured | according to the rules the bodies of all per- from this terrible wasting disease, from

enfectant, and to be enclosed in a zinc | The match for points was won by D. L. box placed in a larger wooden box with Street who takes the medal with 17 points. four brass handles. In respect to patients | The match at St. Stephen Thursday was company stated they would not carry the T. Fowler, J. S. Campbell, G. W. Hoegg, bodies. All other cases, as for instance A. F. Street, skip; W. Fisher, L. C. McNutt, exempt from the rules governing those C. E. Neill, H. B. Bridges, G. O. Babbitt, J. H. Hawthorn, skip; M. Lemont, C. S. The above rules were duly considered Everett, L. L. Street, J. B. Grieves, skip.

The water on the surface of the ice was possible. The home team was defeated by

11 W H Todd. 17 G McAndrews,

approaching session of parliament which proceeded to the Windsor hotel, where a might or might not become law. It sumptous repast was partaken of. J. D.

serious change in the constitution of our competed in a three mile race. Gibson led ed to his boarding house on West End, on the first mile, but unfortunately knocked down some of the poles marking off the

INTERESTING PRESENT. - J. A. Edwards. numerous friends some very elegant pieces the roads in the localities named so bad.

He was nearly three days driving a distance of forty miles.

The roads in the localities named so bad.

The result is a second of skaters patronized this favorite resort. A fine program of music was presented by the 71st band.

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Installation Meetings.

An important meeting of Court Alexan dria, No. 141, I. O. F. took place in the hall at Marysville Monday night when the election and installation of the following officers for the current year was proceeded with:

William, P Foss, CR James Murray, jr., V R W T Day, Rec Sec E A Tapley, Fin Sec Alfred Rowley, Treas George B Hanson, Chap T Morrison, S W W Alexander, J W T McDowell, S B J Dunbar, Sen J B G W Brown, P C R

The officers installed for the ensuing year by deputy G. C. Fowler Knights Pythias

Samuel Mackay, P. C. A D McPherson, C C John Palmer, V C James D Fowler, P A J Fowler, R of R S J McPherson, M of F W S Hooper, M of Ex A L F Vanwart, M at A G N Bookout, J G Alonzo Staples, O G

Court St. Mary's had a grand meeting of nembers from courts Alexander, Melicite, 1890. A few years ago auction sales of trot- Keswick, and St. Mary's at Foresters hall on Tuesday evening. The R. S. I. orchestra was in attendance, and the following officers

were installed by the high chief ranger: D Wilson, C R C Gilbert, V C R W B Dayton, F S R Staples, Finance J Hall, R S Dr Crocket, C Phys A Boone, Chap CJ Wilson, S W 8 B Brown, J W L Good, S B G B Currie, J B E Vanwart, CDH CR

The officers of the W. C. T. U. for the en uing year have been elected as follows: President, Mrs. L. W. Johnson,

Vice Presidents, Mrs. W. H. Boyce Mrs. J. Beek, Mrs. Dr. McLeod, Mrs. A. F. Randolph, and Mrs. J. Shenton Corresponding Secy, Mrs. Judge Steadman Recording Secy., Mrs. C. A. Sampson, Treasurer, Mrs. Phillips. Auditor, Mrs. G. Hatt.

Frank Mitchell the Indian lad accused with the pilfering of a watch and chain belonging to Reuben Hoben of Burton was on Tuesday last sentenced to three months prisonment in the Sunbury county jail. J. A. Robertson, a commercial traveller staying at the Queen, reported to serjeant Vandine on Tuesday afternoon that a number of articles had been stolen from the on Feb. 2nd.

The Sun says'; The proprietor of a stock sample rooms belonging to that hotel. A The Tobique valley railroad will be pushfarm in Ontario has made E. Lundon of revolver, six superior pocket knives, and a ed forward radially in the spring. Two tape measure had been stolen. The ser- bridges, one at Pokiok of 100 feet, and goods were found in R. C. McRedie's store where they had been hidden under som excelsior by two youths, James Carr, and James Higgins. These later were brought before police magistrate Marsh for examination, and pleaded guilty. They were remanded until enquiries had been made regarding their antecedents. On Wednesday the police magistrate decided that, as excellent testimonials had

been received regarding the previous career of the defendants, they should be released on three months probation. Two sureties of \$50 each were accepted, and the youths were discharged with a caution. Henry McIntyre, colored, of St. Mary's was on Thursday morning charged before and is now considered out of danger. police magistrate Marsh with an assault upon the person of one Hannah Hoyt. De-

fendent pleaded guilty. The magistrate after severely admonish ing the prisoner for his cowardly and re- Queen on Tuesday. peated assaults upon unprotected women at St. Mary's and elsewhere, fined him \$10 and costs \$3, or in default thereof 50 days imprisonment in the common jail.

Maggie, daughter of William and Rose morning from consumption, from which and will be absent about two months. she had been a patient sufferer for some provincial exhibition, Fredericton, 1888. She only twenty eight years of age, her death | Capt. Murray to Capt. H. C. Hanington. has caused wide regret among a large circle of friends. On Wednesday the funeral week were: A B McLean, Boston; H M service was celebrated with high mass, at Johnston, Quebec; George T Baird, Perth; St. Dunstan's church the Rev. Father J F Stewart, St. Stephen; P C Black, Hali-McDevitt officiating. Deceased was interred fax; and F F Ketchem, of St. John. in the R. C. cemetry above town, in the presence of a large number of relatives and

Annie A. Murray, daughter of John L. been completed, and the building will form Murray of Doaktown, died on Monday last | a comfortable and pleasant resort for meetat Monoton from consumption. Deceased ings and entertainments. On the 20th of at Monoton from consumption. Deceased ings and entertainments. On the 20th of had borne her long sufferings patiently and next month a concert will be given by local G. T. WHELPLEY, YOUTHS and was attended in her illness by her aunt, amateurs, assisted by parties from town, Mrs. E. A. Killam of Doaktown. She was when the drawing of the prizes will take but 24 years of age. The news of her un- place. All who have bought tickets to help timely death has caused great regret among | this undertaking are cordially invited to ather friends in this city.

The Dominion Illustrated, for the year 1891, offers a literary bill of fare that should them before March 15th. The stories must make it as popular a journal as it is excel- contain not less than 3,000 nor more than lent. There are new and striking literary features. It is essentially a high-class Canada. Any further particulars may be journal and is rapidly growing in public favor. The publishers have decided to distribute during the next six months over \$3,000 in prizes for answers to questions, the material for which will be found in current numbers of the journal. The first votaries of the skate assembled in enthusiprize is \$750 in gold, and there are 99 astic conclave, unanimously resolved to others. On receipt of 12 cents in stamps the form a skating club to be called the. New publishers (The Sabiston Litho. & Pub. Co., Brunswick skating association. The mem-Montreal) will send to any address a sample | bers of the Marysville club have already

The Fredericton Market. Markets have not been so brisk as usual this week, and country produce has been limited in quantity. The ruling prices are! and the board, after careful discussion, approved of the regulations, and will comproved of the regulations, and will comproved of the regulations. The home team were opposed by skips Beef, 3 to 5 cts; mutton, 4 to 5 cts; lamb, W. H. Todd, Geo. McAndrews, C. E. 6 to 7 cts; pork, 6 to 7 cts; sausages, 12 cts; municate the result of their meeting to the Gilmore, and J. D. Chipman. Two rinks hams, 12 cts; chickens, 30 to 50 cts; turwere played in the afternoon, and two during keys, 12 to 14 cts; ducks, 60 to 75 cts; geese, 80 cts; butter 15 to 19 cts; lard, 13 to 15 cts; eggs, 23 to 25 cts; potatoes, \$1.50; carrots, will make an excursion up river next Wed. fully an inch deep and good play was im- 80 cts; turnips, 60 cts; buckwheat, \$1.75 to nesday in George I. Gunter's Collosus sleigh \$2; hay, \$7 to \$10; straw, \$5; oats, 45 to should the weather be favorable. Their 50 cts; cordwood, dry, \$4; green, \$3 to \$3.50. destination is a secret, but a surprise party 15 There were a few consignments of moose on a large scale is being organized. meat brought into town Wednesday, but sleigh will accommodate fifty people. the joints were of poor quality and commanded little attention

Taken With a Fit.

On Sunday evening last about 9 o'clock in crossing. The snow which had melted Might or might not become law. It was not for him to say whether or not was not for him to say whether or not was not for him to say whether or not covered the health of the Fredericton while Major Baugh was conducting the covered the sheets in places with long pools prayer meeting in the Salvation army bar- of water. by an Englishman a few miles out of of having a grand jury had been looked curlers, which was responded to by A. F. racks, one of the congregation, a young man Bathurst. One hundred and ten acres were upon for centuries as an essential part of a Street on behalf of the home team. A very of the name of Jeffrey Mount fell down in a A terrific rain and high wind in Conlaid out in hops this year, and a large numcourt, and was one of the landmarks of the
enjoyable time was spent, and speeches by
fit. Several of the congregation went to his
necticut Thursday did a vast amount of ber of hands were employed during the ber of hands were employed during the constitution, insomuch that history recordpicking season. The operations were very ed that no man could from olden times be Andrews added much to the enjoyment of it took six men to hold him. Water was The floors of factories along the river and procured, and after a long interval of half cellers in all parts of the city were flood an hour, he rallied, only to be taken with a ed. The schools were closed and business SKATING MATCH.—There was an interest- second seizure. Dr. McLaren was sent for scale, giving employment to quite a num- were his honor did not know, but he sup- ing skating match in St. John at the Palace who applied restoratives, and about ten ber of hands during the summer. The posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on Thursday, when A. Gibson, of posed that in the future one man would rink on the future one man would rink on the future of the future one man would rink on the future of the future one man would rink on the future o hops grown were of fine quality and free be substituted for twelve. This would be a Marysville, and R. Heffron, of St. John, vived to be assisted to a sleigh, and convay-

> award the race to either man. It is said the street. Arthur Machum observing this ran The food employs 2000 men. most European countries had adopted it.
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> The address was listened to with great question of supremacy will be decided at after the sleigh, sprang in, grasped the reins, and managed to check the lively animal's career. There was no damage done. Two other cases of runaway occurred during the of the Queen hotel, has been shewing to his day, one from Golding's livery stable, and the other from the Dunphy hotel. The hotel Glender, Columbus avenue, Boston, former, a bay horse with a pung attached Mass., Jan. 14th, by the Rev. L. W. Smith, was stopped near Phoenix square, and the Wm. F. Sharp, jeweler of Boston, to Annie latter, a horse with a sled was captured after V. Taylor, youngest daughter of the late a run down King street. George Taylor of this city. arun down King street.

THE SLEEPER AWAKENED.

A knight of the road now in this city tells of a rough experience while travelling in Cape Breton last week. He was on a tour of collection among the farmers for goods supplied, and one stormy evening chanced to halt at an out of the way place instead of continuing his journey onward to the next settlement. It was raining heavily, and all that our traveller could see was a few scattered houses, a half ruined saw mill and a lighthouse. Knocking at the door of the nearest house, our traveller was made welcome, accomodated with a supper, and after a smoke retired to bed. Just as he was roughly to get up and dress and seek lodgings elsewhere, as a domestic event had snoring away in his first beauty sleep, he rendered his presence embarrassing. "I will take you down to the lighthouse, and you'll

be all right," said the host. Out into the pelting rain went our traveller, and after the ceremony of introduction was over for the second time found himself

"For the love of heaven then take me where there is either an old maid or an old The third time our traveller found a sojourning place, and as he turned in for the night, wet, weary, and dispirited, he barred the door, and firmly resolved not to stir one step from that blessed house. He was not disturbed, however, and the next morning as he drove rapidly away, he shook the dustfrom of his feet murmuring a la Bulwer Lytton "I leave thee! abode of restless

Truro has now a daily newspaper.

opens on Tuesday next. Most of the mills have reopened and busi-

ness is reported to be brisk in all depart-

A Scottish concert will be given on Monday evening next in the auld Kirk. The Fredericton brass band will attend. The Baptist church at lower Prince WilPLATED WARE, SPOONS, FORKS, &c. liam, which has been undergoing repairs, will be dedicated early in February.

On Wednesday there were many falls of snow from the roofs of Queen street stores, but fortunately nobody was injured. Nelson Brown's lecture at the church hall on Monday was on the scientific aspect of temperance. The lecture will be repeated NEILL'S

PERSONAL

Lieut. col. Beer, of Sussex, arrived the city on Wednesday. Rev. D Wilson, the editor of the Meth-

dist, was in town on Friday. Post master Hilyard is steadily improving OH Sharpe, of St. John, succeeds Loran Bailey in the B N A bank in this city. Judge Watters, the hon. James Holly, M.

Peter McGowan started for Montana on Monday last, and intends to try his fortune there in the barber business. Loran Bailey of the B. N. A. in this city left for St. John on Tuesday last to enter

A. S. and Mrs. Thompson left this city Tuesday on a visit to their son at Boston Scully of Regent street, died on Monday They will proceed from there to New York Lieut. col. Maunsell, .D. A. G. was in months past. Of a bright and amiable dis- Moncton Friday and transferred the composition, beloved by all who knew her, and mand of no. 4 company 74th batt., from

> NEW HALL AT KINGSCLEAR. - The new temperance hall at Kingsclear has now

> lishing company offer three prizes of \$30, \$20, and \$10 for the three best stories sent 4,000 words, and the scene must be laid in

> SKATING CLUB. - On Wednesday at a meeting at St. John in the palace rink the signified their intention of joining the as-

> Star Council, R. T. of T., are busily organizing for one of those delightful little socials for which the association is so famous. It will be held in the temperance hall on Monday night, and a capital program will be presented for the special edification of the

> AN UP RIVER EXCURSION.—A select party

practically suspended. Several washouts are reported on the New York & New

A mass meeting of south side cable road employes this week at Chicago appointed OPEN FRANKLINS for Hard and Soft Coal and LIVELY RUNAWAYS. - While Dr. Frank a committee to demand the immediate Brown was attending business in the post discharge of assistant superintendent present system had existed in this province, second mile, but he, too, knocked some office Monday, his colt which had been left Luck, who is supposed to advocate cheap

MARRIAGES.

At the residence of the bride's mother,

A Commercial Gentleman's Difficulty in Finding A Bed.

CUTLERY.

ensconced beneath the sheets, but alas not for long. The light house keeper came tumbling upstairs about half an hour after our traveller had retired, and requested him to get up as his "Woman did not like strange men in the house."

bachelor," said our trayeller, and again he 48 Sett J. Rogers & Sons CARVING had to dress and seek lodgings further afield.

Heraldisms.

The supreme court Hilary term (en banc)

A branch of the R. T. of T. has been sue cessfully organized at Penniac by grand lecturer Hetherington.

did great damage to property in the city One half of the upper side of Simmons' ice roof on R. A. Estey's ice house also caved in.

Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

LIEBEG'S EXTRACT FLUID BEEF,

L. C., and Dr. Bayard registered at the

upon his new duties at that place.

STORY COMPETITION .- "Our Homes" pub-

A SOCIAL EVENING. - The ladies of the

THE WEATHER. - The rain of the last few days cleared away the huge drifts of snow, and the river on Friday was covered with two feet of water. Teams had to be careful

JOSEPH ROGERS & SONS Celebrated Cutlery just received for my

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BAREFOOTED AFTER THE COWS. "The boys" had come back to the farm, Which all through one's life bears a charm And though we were all sturdy men, We thought to live over again The days when we hallooed and hooted, And ran down the pasture barefooted; We stole out of childhood a day, And filled it up brimful of play.

The pond and the swift skimming swallow; The wood where the owl used to halloo-Who-oo! who-oo! The barn full of hay, Where many a day We tumbled down over the mows; The grass in the meadow was growing, The cows in the meadow were lowing Mo-oo! mo-oo! Ahelife has no joy Like that of a boy Running barefooted after the cows

We ate of the apples that fell From the harvest tree over the well: For never in life could we meet With apples that seemed half so sweet; Nor water had we ever tasted Like that which the spring ever wasted; For God made the vintage to flow From the winepress of pebbles below.

The squirrel so proud of his tail, The chipmunk who travels by rail, The blackbird, the robin, the jay -Each gave us a greeting that day. The pastimes of boyhood we courted In places where once we had sported. And when the old dinner horn blew We felt the old hunger anew.

'Twas more like enacting a dream ! We waded and fished in the stream, Which somehow looked shallow and s Nor did the old trees seem as tall; Each idol of boyhood seemed shattered, And even the kingfisher clattered. No power can bring back the joys Of childhood to overgrown boys.

Not the same was the pond nor the swallow. The wood where the owl used to halloo, Who-oo! who-oo! The barn full of hay Seemed smaller that day We tumbled down over the mows, New grass in the meadow was growing, Strange cows in the meadow were lowing Mo-oo! mo-oo! We felt not the joys,

We were not the boys Who ran barefooted after the cows.

SELECT STORY. LOU'S IDEA.

BY ALICE PERRY.

There were three girls of us-Lou, Bess, | boiling-hot weather like this." and myself; and we all lived together in ed for half an acre at the back of the old

orchard of gnarled apple trees. maker, that is, she manufactured "almost after all." Parisian" costumes, for the aspiring village maidens, who desired to appear equally smart with their more pretentious city neighbors - setting aside part of the pro-Penelope, played the part of housewife.

Father and mother had died within a ing us only our pretty little home, and our strong love for each other to help us do served Tuesday, and Thursday, at Sweet sachusetts city had seen the name and taken when asleep, or he will move and had written to say that "if the young public schools. * * * So do I." ing us only our pretty little home, and our battle for our daily bread.

We had managed on the whole very successfully. Bess working every spare visitors who patronized the stuffy little over three years * * * So am I." moment at her easel in hopes—as she said—of becoming worthy of a better model than a "dressmaker's dummy," while I devoted myself, with equal arder. tlett pears, and strawberry bed; pet hobthanks to Bess's fertile brain and clever

In this way we all contrived to keep to-

dark with us, the summer after we were blooming sweetness. thrown on our own resources. "No matit will never be the same again, once a set forth beneath it in straggling gold let-smilingly replied to her queries. band of belles, beaux, and blazers, have ters. Lou's silver school bell stood upon "How much do you make in this store?" made acquaintance with every nook and the largest table, being brought home asked the old lady. more about taking boarders."

It was a pretty village in which we lived; bordering on a bay and river, with tall, graceful elms lining the principal people as a summer boarding place.

We used often to hear flattering com-

though June had come, and the world with her on her return from school.

ing people's clothes; or, you yourself, ed. ing people's clothes; or, you yourself, Lou—but vacation is near at hand, I am thankful to say. As for myself, I ask thankful to say. As for myself, I ask spectively, Strawberry, Chocolate and "Yes," said the old lady; "but where to Austria, was suffering from a fit. It among my plants and things."

book she had taken from the circulating thereby inviting visitors to enter unanliterary repast.

pining, to think I am shut away from the ly satisfactory manner. real thing," she sighed, closing the book

always thought the mountains must be strawberries. grandest, then, with their crown of flery

Godey's Lady's Book.

scarlet, with Apine hats to match," she and limpid peol of sweetness, after his explained, as we all bent over it. "Now, departure. isn't it a beauty? And so cheap! Twentyfive cents a yard, and made in a twinkl

but talk about it," I remarked, resignedly. what's the matter Lou?"

who board at Schuyler's cottage, the ones of Prussian blue and asphaltum, which we have watched playing tennis so often; lasted, apparently, with snatches of sepyou remember them. Well, they -and aration, almost the entire length of the a gentleman with them I am quite sure it | journey. not your fault. As I said, they were talk- in store for her.

perfect," she added, as they left the car, it will be-upon a tandem." "if only it had an ice-cream saloon, or Oh! those days upon the mountains

a small, neat gray cottage, with roses ous ices, and sherbet, and didn't envy and brookside. beneath, and a big meadow of sweet clov- the most fashionable saloon in the city; Her thin cheeks grew plump and rosy,

few months of each other, when Lou was ing that "Ice Cream, Sherbet, Strawberry discover sentences such as these: nineteen, Bess sixteen, and I twelve, leav- Short-Cake, Charlotte Russe," would be

discovered scribbled on the inargins of bies that brought me in quite a tidy little sum, thus keeping my supply of pocket money intact, and enabling me to replenish my own wardrobe quite respectably, ish my own wardrobe quite respectably. monster short-cake — the fruit for which plain golden band adorning heis.

I had picked before sunrise, Bess was busy removing all the supergether, and live in comparative comfort, fluous furniture from our little parlor, and through strict economy, without being bringing down half a dozen antique compelled — as yet — to adopt that last stands, and tables, she had dragged to resource, throwing open wide our dear light in the attic, above. She filled the front door, and inviting the festive boarder to cross its sacred threshold.

A gentle and warm-hearted old lady brier, freshly gathered from the little lane was maling some purchases in one of the

leaf fans painted in water-colors with rose, plied. sprays, and tied with pale pink baby "And can you live comfortably on ribbon, were scattered about for souvenirs. | that?"

Our dainty parlor carpet was protected streets, and was fast growing popular with by a drugget made of light gray linen, outside." a good class of Boston and New York fringed all around, showing a border of "How?" ments on our quaint little cottage, from ance, in her very eccentric will - and the ing. Then I dress a lady's hair when she passers-by; and, indeed, it did look pretty walls papered in pale French gray, were goes to large dances. She's one of the enough, with its bit of-emerald lawn in decorated with Bess' water-color, and Four Hundred, and one day she was tradfront, and the heart-shaped bed of pansies pastile sketches. The long windows, ing with me at this counter and she liked which Bess had designed, and I had filled opening on the piazza, were left open, and the way my hair was arranged. You see from his mansion in the Rue Galilee. To in with plants from Vick's conservatories. the piazza itself was hung with a string of I have a very great quantity of hair and make his disappearance all the more

was full of sunshine and song. Lou had We had decided it would not be in she asked me if I would teach her how to know during the night. It is believed brought home great sprays of sweetbrier, keeping with our dignity to appear ourdo it. I offered to do it for her, and I did Russian Nihilists have threatened to blow to deck the parlor, where Bess sat at selves as waitresses, so Bess started on an so at her house. Since then she has sent the Prince's residence up with dynamite work all day, and I scrubbed away at the exploring tour the day before, and return for me quite regularly, and at each visit I and that this threat contained in myswashtub, or burned my face the color of a ed with three mulatto maidens, whose make her I receive \$5. I also make genboiled lobster over my strawberry bed, in ages varied from eight to ten, children of tlemen's scarfs for down town manufac-latter so much alarm that he decided to spite of the protestations showered upon a colored laundress, who agreed to send turers, and get \$1.10 a dozen for them. I can disappear and locate bimself in some place "I'd rather work outdoors any day," I ruffled petticoats in consideration of a I usually employ myself in this way when annoy him. maintained, stoutly; "it's Bess who dedime a night, and the privilege of carry- I have no typewriting to do. Altogether

nated by her name on a "hammered brass" glorify the western world. Bess was adorning the tip end of each woolly and take dinner with mamma's sister." one of her picturesque styles, and suiting seated at one of the refreshment tables, hand fondly and smiled. her winsome loveliness to perfection. We calling aloud the trio of nicknames, and library that morning, for our evening | nounced; while I "dipped cream," Lou washed dishes, and Bess tucked up her

on a fascinating description of the ascent parlor was full from the first moment - | well sermon, choosing for his text the of Mount Washington. "Oh, girls! what in groups of two's and three's, in gay parwords, "I go to prepare a place for you, so that where I am ye may be also." There truth will swear on the witness stand that "Ah!" echoed Bess, in response, instinctively feeling for her drawing pad and pencil, while I thought of my botanical portfolio, and the bliss of adding to it a large pening stream of instance and out-goers; and when the final and most sweetly sentimental, couple of portfolio, and the bliss of adding to it a large pening stream of instance and out-goers; and when the final and most sweetly sentimental, couple of all had departed from the popular "veran
anyone could object; but the text made the congregation furious, for it was well known that he had applied tor, and obtained, the Chaplaincy of a large pening tentiary.

leaf from the top of Mount Washington, dah table," at which there was only room or a flower from the world-renowned for two, there was not a crumb of cake or a drop of cream left unconsumed, and we "They must be so lovely in October," I | were obliged to dispatch our trio of flavors nurmured, thoughtfully, to myself; "I each with a silver dime and a saucer of

This was only the beginning of our flattering success, and, suffice it to say, "I wish we could go," sighed Bess once | that at the end of the season, when the more : "we haven't had a single lark since summer boarders were all fleeing, we locklast summer, when we camped out on ed our little cottage door - not without a Piney Island. The mountain air would pang of regret, and, clad in the most picbe just the thing for Lou's cough. Dr. turesque of tourists' suits, devised of course

Brier said so. Poor little Pen needs a by Bess, with one Saratoga trunk between holiday sadly, and I could get so many us-turned our backs upon I --- , and new ideas and sketches to work up. Be- whirled away, one of a gay party of Raysides, there's the prettiest mountain cos- mond excursionists, among whom, we tume in one of my fashion magazines. I were somewhat discomposed to find the could have cried, when I had to fit those handsome stranger in the bronze corduroy fleshy Delsarte girls out, in one like it, the | bicycling costume, who had assiduously other day, for a summer in the Adiron- attended our "frozen swarrys," as a good dacks. Wait just a minute, and I'll show Yankee neighbor had confusedly dubbed it to you" - darting into the house, and them, and never nursed a chance of dereturned with a well-thumbed copy of vouring our pretty Bess with eyes of dangerous blue, instead of paying a like com-"Lou's should be blue, with black braid. pliment to my irresistible confections, that Mine blue, with white, and Pen's blue and | were usually discovered in an undisturbed

Raymond tourists soon become acquainted with one another, and so it was not very long before we learned our good "Well! of course, we can't do anything looking vis-a-vis was an artist (oh! Bess! Bess!); that his name was Prof. Eugene "So I move we buy a new hammock, and Ormond, and that he was bound on a a dollar croquet set for the lawn. Why, bicycling and pedestrian tour through the mountains, with a party of artists, includ-"Eureka! I have an idea," she cried, ing both ladies and gentlemen. All this enveloping me in an enormous hug, "and | confided in the course of general conver vou. dear little busy bee, will have to be sation, to our listening ears, by a sweet, the good fairy who brings it true, while | gray haired lady, an artist herself, and we helpless creatures act as, your clumsy | Bess' drawing teacher, who noticing Bess' hand-maidens. So listen now, and don't sketching apparatus, had enthusiastically look so scared, while I tell you all about invited her to become a member of the "This morning, as I took the car into Professor, who immediately entered upon the city, I noticed those two pretty girls a long discussion upon the dubious merits

was that handsome artistic-looking man | There seemed no reason why Bess who took sundry peeps at our beautiful should not go, when under the motherly Bess through a conveniently cracked wing and protection of sweet Mrs. Danvers palm leaf fan in church last Sabbath. You and as she was a good walker and expert need not blush so, my cherub. It was tricyclist, we knew a great pleasure was

ing about the scanty bill of fare provided Notwithstanding, as we stood and for them, and one of them confessed that watched her disappear, slim and lovely she had come into the city just on pur- upon her steed of steel, with her attendant pose to get a glass of ice-cream, a luxury squire in bronze corduroy, close along sides she had not tasted since she left home." I turned to Lou, and said solemnly "All our set think L — would be just "Louisa, when your sister appears again,

something of the sort, so we wouldn't be Although I had no sketch-book-like obliged to travel three miles after it in Bess-no eloquent diary like Lou, my press volume was full of Mother Nature's "Then, girls, I thought of Pen's delici- rare and curious writings, from hill-top

er, whose pink and white blossoms stretch- but it just popped into my head: 'Why and it was with an inward smile and couldn't we have an ice-cream establish- sigh that I greeted the advent of another ment?' You know Farmer Forbes offered | Professor, this time a college one, at table us half the milk of his Jersey brindle if d'boie, a very fine looking, gray-haired maker of the flock, walking two and a half we would only let her graze part of the man with gold bowed eye-glasses, who at miles, to and from the neighboring city, time in our clover patch; and there's once began a fatal discussion with Lou, where her school was located, every night Pen's eggs and strawberries. We could on the respective merits of Vassar and and morning. Bess was an artist dress- all help, and perhaps go to the Mountains, Wellesley — she being a graduate of the also hands which, although not beautiful, latter - that lasted apparently through Well, to make a long story short, we bought a patent improved cream freezer, seemingly growing interest as day folsugar, chocolate, and vanilla, reserving lowed day. And at last Bess returned, my own delicious fresh fruit for straw- lovelier than ever, with exactly three as for a baby's hand, with its fat round dress upon an egg, which she had secured

enclosed in a separate envelope announce the gray haired and courtly Professor, to of fat around the ankles, the soft, round, egg had hatched strange results. The son

livered them to the good-natured post- Professor Boyden is of the opinion that master, to distribute among the summer a college course should not be extended

Three lovely spinsters, Traveled just for fun. Two fook a fearful fall— In love—leaving one.

AN ENTERPRISING GIRL.

"I want to keep 'home,' girls," Lou had at the back of the house, and all the big dry goods emporiums on Twenty-third said, when things seemed growing rather shelves and corners were banks of street, New York, and was attracted by killing of Sitting Bull. Said he: "I rethe graces of manner and physique dis-Upon each table lay a second series of played by the young woman who waited if I were to shoot an old woman. I would per bottle by all druggists throughout the ter how much fret and worry we have in little cards, tinted chocolate color, pink on her. She questioned her about her sooner shoot an old woman than to have world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winsour work-a day world, there is always the and cream, this time with a tiny brier life and habits, and the girl recognizing shot Sitting Bull. He wasn't a fighter at low's Soothing Syrup. thought, a peaceful home awaits us, and rose painted in one corner—the menu the honesty of the old creature's interest, all, but what among white men would be

cranny. No! don't let us say anything every night for that purpose, and palm "Eight dollars a week, ma'am," she re

"Well, you see, I make considerable the carpet — a real tapestry given us by a "1 have a typewriter at home, and I get

maiden aunt, as a sole token of remembr- from two to five dollars a week for copy-But work went on with us just the same | Chinese lanterns, that Lou brought home | so has she, and as she thought I managed mine so well and got it to look so smooth them all in starched white frocks and finish a dozen in two evenings at home. where the Nihilists would not be able to serves the pity, shut up in that dark room ing home what ice-cream remained after the evening's campaign should have closhave a sister that makes just as much,

nothing better than to potter around Vanilla, each carrying the flavor desig-One evening, we sat out upon the front waiter, being further characterized by a don't need any pastime, except Sundays, to strangle himself, and failing this doorstep, watching the sun sink and chocolate rose, or cream-colored ribbon, when we all go down to Staten Island and attempted to end his life by stopping

were all very proud of Bess, who was the orders as each one responded, until they she. "I shall see you again. You debeauty of the family. Lou was reading were all finally in gun "drilling" order. serve a good and rich husband. And who and at length succeeded in restoring aloud snatches of "Their Pilgrimage," a We set the front door hospitably open, knows; perhaps you'll get one. We'll respiration, but were unable to bring the see, we'll see."

A very good story, started by the Lon-"I thought it would be next best to white mull skirt and superintended cake don Society Times, is now going the rounds seeing all these delightful places; but I cutting in the back kitchen and general of the press about a certain cantankerous find it only fills my heart with vain re- welfare in the front parlor, in an extreme- old clergyman who had so much difficulty with his flock that finally he resigned. Well! they came in shoals. Our little On his last (Sunday),he preached his faresuits, maids in muslin, matrons in morire | was not a word in the sermon to which | her hair is auburn.

WHO IS TO BLAME.

Scene - Breakfast table Big Brother - What makes you look so sleepy, Mary?

Little Brother-Hey! Mary had a beau last night. You ought to have seen him coming up the walk! Oh my! And how red Mary's face was when she pened the door!

Mother - Her face isn't far from red now. I think I must tell that he did not leave the house until 10 o'clock. Father - Mary, he must bring his own coal along. I can't afford to keep up such

Big Brother - He is nearly red-headed oo, and tall enough to do for a flag-staff. Little Brother - But didn't he give me lots of candy, though? — and I heard him say to Mary -Older Sister - She talked in her sleep last night, and what do you think she

Poor sensitive Mary flies from the room in a passion of anger and mortification, followed by a merry peal of laughter. The mother and father mean no harm by their thoughtless encouragement of this

cruel chaffing. "She will have to get used to a little easing," is the careless comment: and Mary is left to cool her anger unmolested except by an occasional battering at the locked door from the irrepressible little

burning face buried in the pillows. "He shall never come here again! I will meet him down town, or at Jennie's, or go driving with him, but I won't stand their constant making fun of him."

The die is cast, and mutual confidence s forever destroyed between Mary and her natural protectors. All attempts at gaining her confidence are "prying into her secrets." A "beau" is to her only something to be ashamed of. She mentions him only to her girl-friend, who, perhaps, considers herself to be suffering a like martyrdom.

"Mary is so strange," sighs the mother, 'so different from Helen!" and plain, practical, unsensitive Helen wonders why Mary never tells her any love

Then comes a storm. Mary is determined to marry the most profligate young man in town. After all her careful christian training, she will throw herself away upon a man who, everybody knows, will make her wretched for life. Father storms, mother sobs, sister scolds, brother threatens, but Mary and her martyr girl-friend perfect the fatal arngements for a wedding; and every is to blame?"

a plaster cast taken of one's hand, particu- Wismer occupied half an hour. Young larly if it is a shapely one. But there are Baker's death was due to heart disease. are so full of character that they are quite as well worth preserving as a sculptor's school teacher in a very novel manner model. Hands are almost as expressive as the face, they indicate so much; and few years ago she wrote her name and adceeds earned thereby to defray the cost berry flavoring, and all the rest of the creditable sketches in her ponderous little fingers and pretty dimpled knuckles in all its warm freshness from the maet ceteras necessary for successful cream making; a famous recipe for which I had and blanks.

| Contract | Co and chef de cuisine, they were good enough to say, very acceptably, to my elder and more talented sisters.

making; a famous recipe for which I had somehow or other became possessed of.

I also stole a peep in Lou's diary one evening, when Wellesley seemed to be getting the upper hand in the opinion of turn of the five little toes, the little roll amazement she learned that particular dimples - it is simply irresistible. Baby's and the fact that it bore an inscription small heel, all exactly represented, are of a big commission merchant in a Mas-"Professor Boyden thinks mathematics lovely. But the young rascal must be sachusetts city had seen the name and

spoil it all. Taking plaster casts may be easily like to form intimate acquaintance. learned, but it is a very disagreeable task, With the characteristic modesty of the and had better be relegated, The New Maine schoolma'm our heroine dis-The Professor thinks the study of York Tribune says, to some Italian who couraged the advances of the admirer. Bess rather objected to the Charlotte Volapuk very interesting, and intends to thoroughly understands it. You can However, he was persistent, and came Russe, as being too expensive; but on discovering that we had more eggs and milk principles. * * * So shall I,"—etc etc. than we knew how to dispose of, it was adopted as an additional attraction.

The following original sentiment was discovered scribbled on the margins of many hands and feet as you like. When that he found his ideal, for an engage will come to your nouse with that he found his ideal, for an engage will come to your nouse with that he followed in quick succession.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

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number of admiring relatives. called a minister — that is, a medicine man. If the Indians should down some white haired clergyman who was occupying a pulpit out on the frontier, it would produce the same effect on the whites that the shooting of Sitting Bull must have produced on the Indians. The people in the East do not understand Sitting Bull's relations to the Indians, or they would be horror struck at his murder."

A PARISIAN MYSTERY.

A most mysterious disappearance is the talk of Paris. Prince Giedroye, a wellof the Russian colony, has disappeared estonishing, the furniture of the mansion

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

"Oh," responded the shop girl; "I in his bathroom. It is said he tried up all the apertures in the room and dressed in a dainty mull gown, made in rampant pig-tail. Bess passed a full hour The old lady patted the shop girl's allowing the gas in the burners to escape. He was discovered before life was extinct "You are a good young woman," said and doctors were hastily summoned patient back to consciousness, although every means known to science is being employed. It is thought the ambassado will die. The ambassador's attempt to commit suicide is believed to be due to family troubles, as his wife is suffering from an incurable disease and his favorite daughter has become insane.

It takes more religion to hold a man level in a horse trade than it does to make him shout at camp meeeting.

COLD WEATHER IN AFRICA.

Algiers, Jan. 17. - About a week ago information reached the city of Tlemcan that the inhabitants of Sebdon, a small town in the province of Oran, were snowed up beyond escape and were slowly starving to death. Their stock of provisions had run out before the bearer of the news reached Tlemcan, and it was said the horses, mules, and even the few camels there were being killed for food. The inhabitants of Sebdon depended almost entirely upon convoys of provisions from larger towns, and the stock kept on hand was comparatively small. The military authorities of Tlemcan immediately sent a quantity of provisions under the escort of troops to relieve the sufferers at Sebdon. The convoy a day or so later was snowed up in the Talterney pass, and it was some time before the authorities at Tlemcan learned of its danger. An additional force of troops was then sent from Tlemcan to relieve the snowed up troops and assist the convoy in pushing to Sebdon. On January 15 it was announced that the convoy had been extricated by the second detachment. To-day information was received that the attempt to provision Sebdon had failed: that the district was hopelessly snowed up, and that the troops were still striving to open communication with Sebdon. Grave apprehensions are felt as to the fate of the inhabitants of Sebdon. The French-African troops, unaccustomed to such severe weather, make but poor headway in fighting their way through the snow, and are suffering terribly from the cold.

SITTING BULL KISSED HER.

Regard for my sex should, I suppose, uce me to refrain from recording the fact, but it is true that I saw a New York belle in the throng around Sitting Bull, who, not content with the autograph, aspired to bear away some more novel emento, and mineing up to him whispered something in his ear. The old chief grinned and shook his head, then something heavy passed from her hand to his, and with another grin to the crowd the grimy, dirty, smoke scented old heathen bent his head down and kissed her. Doubtless that specimen of dainty young womanhood boasts to-day of the salute given her by Sitting Bull, the famous warrior, the grand old chiestain of the great Sioux tribe. - Denver Republi-

A DRIVE WITH A DEAD LOVER.

The most singular circumstances of one pities the grey-haired father, consoles James S. Barker's death on Friday night the model sister, and weeps with the of last week, at Doylestown, Pa., are just heart-broken mother. A new grave will disclosed. The genial young Bethlehebe dug in the family burying-ground, mite was driving home from a party with growing over the front porch, a trim lawn those girls one bit when they stopped at Lou's cough became a thing of the past. "Mary, aged 25 years," will be cut on the Miss Carrie Wismer of Solebury. Mr. world will ever ask the question, "Who I believe I am going to die," and in a few moments Mr. Baker lay dead in the arms of his lady friend. Carrie seized the lines PLASTER CASTS OF PRETTY FEET | and drove with one hand, while with her other she supported the dead form of her A rather pretty idea for a gift is to have lover. The drive to the residence of Miss

> A proposal came to a pretty Maine lady was as pretty as her name he would

fine model of a hand resting on a velvet at night and broken of rest by a sick cushion is a beautiful object apart from child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little mothers, there is no mstake about it. It Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums C L O C K S been among the Indians often, about the taste. The prescription of one of the

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