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FARM TOPICS.

Scorch corn on the cob till it forms a charcoal; then feed it to the chicken once or twice a week If the "first-class farmer" would main-

tain his rank, he must keep on studying and learning all the time. The cow that has not had good treatment through the winter will show the result in a marked manner in the spring. There are many people who take firstrate care of their horses, but neglect their cows. Why? Is not the cow entitled to

as good treatment as the horse? Too high feeding along before calving time is a good way to produce milk fever. Feed the bone and muscle forming foods in reasonable quantities. Breeding animals should be kept in a middling condition. In no other branch of stock growing can a man start so well, with so little capital, as in raising hogs. They multiply so rapidly and mature so early that a good drove can be quickly built up from

small beginning. Treat the cow as if she were a lady, some one has said. Treat her as if she were a cow. That is all there is to do. It is the duty of intelligent men to treat every beast kindly, and the cow especially,

will pay well for all such treatment. The more comfortable you make your horses the more work will they be able to stand. A horse that has to lie on the hard floor all night will be as tired in the morning as when he was put into the stable in the evening after the day's toil. John Gould, who is authority on dairy matters, says that an acre of silage should produce, if fed to dairy cows and their milk sold at 2½ cents per quart, at least \$85. Whenever milk can be sold at wholesale at this price, there would seem to be a good chance to make money by

Running streams on farms are estimated far above their value. Contagious diseases among animals have often been spread by running streams. Whatever mpurities get into them above, of course, must come below. A good well, with a good wind mill, is the safest and best in

When condensed milk was first intro- of oats, barley, wheat, peas, etc., so that to patrons. He died worth \$7,000,000, made out of the business, which has grown to be a gigantic industry.

Unless a farmer can grow better seed cost much, and if he can know that they are grown apart from other plants of closely related varieties the boughten seeds will be more than enough better to offset the extra outlay of money.

Concentrated foods should never be fed exclusively. To keep stock on grain, with but little grass or hay, will result in deranging the digestive organs. This apolies also to the hog, which sometimes is kept exclusively on grain. A hog that is given a variety will fatten more rapidly than one fed wholly on corn, as its diges-

tion will be more perfect. See to it that your colts have free access to good water, for they cannot thrive on a scanty supply, or if it is impure. Impure water has the same effect on a horse's system that it does on a man's. Every tissue of a horse's body contains a large percentage of water, even the teeth being one-tenth water, and this element must be supplied or young colts will not thrive. Keep potatoes for table use free from

sprouts. To do this easily and quickly, procure a strong barrel and put your potatoes to be sprouted in it, a bushel at a that the potatoes will be thrown forcibly against the sides of the barrel. In this so until the tub had absorbed the aroma er and almost as well as if done by hand.

CARE OF CARRIAGES.

an appearance as the other parts of the carriage as long as possible.

All the so-called "leather dressings" in the market give to the leather a fresh and good appearance for a short time, but they do not wear as long as the finishing varnish used upon the carriage; consequently, a top and dash soon begin to look rusty, and long before the wood and iron work of the carriage needs to be revarnished they have become so dull and unsightly that the owner of the carriage really has cause to be ashamed of them.

The leather upon carriages seems to have no one who is willing to assume responsibility for its shortcominings. The trimmer repudiates the care of it. The patent nostrum man appears periodically screaming his dope up to the realms above everything; but practical use shows just what the truck is worth.

The harness maker, the blacksmith, the ivery man, and the neighbors, all have a Monthly for May. Another timely paper smear to suggest to undo the shabbiness of an old top. The painter is usually asked | national quarantine for the United States, the leading question, when a carriage is the graphic sketch of "Caribbean Quarcomes into his care: "Can you do any antine" experience, by Henry Arthur thing with that top?" And reference is Herbert of Muckross. An exciting narmade to the dash in a similar way, and it rative of the ascent of Mount Etna is acfalls to the painters lot to do something companied by numerous views of the for the top and dash. He generally buys great Sicilian volcano, and its recent erupa "leather dressing," for which he is not tion. Among the other illustrated articles responsible in any way, and thus the care are "The World's Fair Fisheries Exhibit," of the leather upon a carriage is taken by by Charles Bradford Hudson; an enterproxy, as it were, for which no one ap- taining account of Chinese cuisine and

a top, but they do not keep out water, and | Plants," by Colonel Nicholas Pike. The they thicken the leather, and, what is department of fiction includes an exquisequally bad, are not durable. When a top is old and pretty well gone,

leather varnish is as good if not better than anything else for it, because the leather is past being spoiled. For a carriage top on its first reappearance in the publishers to examine into the merits of is very strict, and as complicated as the paint shop we recommend the following | many articles puffed up in their columns. treatment, a method that has been tried We do not deny that many meritorious Cardinal Puff." Take up the chopsticks on livery buggies, etc., during four years, remedies are properly to be classed under with the right hand, remove the cover of and has proved itself an excellent one: The top should be cleaned thoroughly, thousands relieved from severe suffering it to the left and place it to the left of the nside and out, and the rail and joints by the use of Polson's Nerviline; would table. Then remove the cover of the bean made ready to be blacked; then take it not be unreasonable to expect them to soup and place it on the rice cover. boiled oil and put it into some thinned condemn that far-famed remedy? Now Next take up the rice bowl with the drop-black, and coat the leather all over we know for a fact that Polson's Nerviline right hand, pass it to the left, and eat two with it, brushing it out well. When this is without exception the most powerful, mouthfuls with the chopsticks, and then

black off so clean that it won't dirty a clean piece of rag.

This treatment thoroughly cleans and polishes the leather, and it fills all the cracks so that they resist water. This oil and black does not dry as hard in a year as the enamel on the leather. It freshens the enamel and gives it a new lease of life. This oil also keeps the straps soft better than neat's-foot oil.

Sometimes a top which has been abused will take in the oil and look dead at the badly folded places the next day or so. These spots should be reoiled and rubbed dry. This does not thicken the leather, and as the oil dries it does not take dirt. Tops that have been done up four years in succession by this method look better that those treated in any other way.

Dashes can be treated with a thin coat of flat drop-black, and rubbed off clean with a rag. This cleans the leather, touches up the scratches, and blackens the seams. When this is dry, give them with the most scrupulous care a flowing coat of wearing body varnish. After four years of this treatment the dashes of comgood as new.

DISTRIBUTION OF SEED GRAIN. Wm. Saunders, director of the Dominion experimental farms, has long interested himself in the good work of distributing samples of the most promising varieties of grain among the farmers, believing that only in this way could new varieties be tested properly, and their fitness for all the varying conditions of soil and climate of the Dominion be shown. With this end in view, last year 16,905 sample bags of promising sorts of grain, weighing three pounds each, were sent free through the mail to 9,114 farmers residing in different parts of the Dominion. This large quantity of grain, over twenty-five tons, was all of first quality, and consisted of the most promising sorts which have been tested on the several experimental farms. By instruction of the hon minister of agricultures similar distribution is now in progress for this year, and already over Canada for the year 1891 I find that durter upon an undertaking. large number are being mailed daily. The object of this distribution is to place in object of this distribution is to place in the hands of good farmers in all parts of dian public that of these only seven were orate and management since the first of the country samples of the best varieties so-called cities or towns — i. e., possessing January have been such that at the end of january have been such tha duced, thirty years ago, the idea was laughed at. The inventor carried the every district in the county, and event-entire daily supply for New York city in entire daily supply for New York city in ually result in the displacing of poor, districts the Act was defeated and not large that one quarter of their value possessed of greater vigor and fertility. The number of samples sent to one applicant is limited to two in each case, and on this basis a very large number can still be have been successful, most of the same ularity of the goods. than he can get of reputable seed dealers, he had better buy all the seed for his handling, these three pound samples will handling, these three pound samples will of the voters to take the earliest opportunity of the goods.

The control of the same being caused by the desire of the majority of the voters to take the earliest opportunity of the goods. generally produce from one to three bushels the first year, and at the end of devils of intolerance which they had acthe second season, the grower usually has cepted in lieu of the demon intemperance. possessed the true secret of popularity vantage resulting from this large distribution of the best sorts of grain obtainable specified a minority of 2,538; in will not only a large med. The additional management of the server of popularity—they are what they are represented to be. will no doubt in a few years be generally manifest in an improvement in the quality and an increase in the quantity of the average grain crops of the Dominion. A circular is sent with each sample which the recipients are expected to fill up and return at the close of the season, with particulars as to the character and growth of the grain. The request is also made that a sample of not less than one pound of the product be returned to the central experimental farm, so that information may be had as to the measure of success attending its growth. Samples are sent to applicants as long as the supply lasts. Letters can be sent to the experimental farm at Ottawa free of postage.

## BUTTER PACKAGES.

We notice the experience of a buttermaker, who filled his tubs with nice sweet time, jerk the barrel around quickly, so hay, poured boiling water on the hay, closed the tub tightly, and let it remain way potatoes can be sprouted much quick- of the hay, and which it imparted to the ing strangers their utter defiance of the butter packed in it. Upon one occasion law and the various ingenious subterfuges he shipped some butter in a new tub, by which it could be evaded. In 1891, I without having treated the tub to the hay process, and the butter sold tor less money Island. After a mighty struggle the Act process, and the butter sold for less money When a top carriage comes into the arriage painter's care for repainting, it should be his aim to not only give the hould be his aim to not only give the this is true, and it is easily tried, it offers sort existed. Any individual could supply leather of the top and dash a good appearance, comparably with a newly fining the flavor of the butter, in fact adding of popular feeling over the intolerance of ished job, but the refinish upon the to its flavor. We would advise soaking temperance fanatics was to stimulate peoleather should be done with the object of new tubs in hot brine before treating them ple to excesses never dreamed of before preserving it, so that it will retain as good with the steamed hay, so as to get rid of the i roduction of the distasteful measure. the woody taste as much as possible. On a visit to Fredericton both the leading Good butter may be easily spoiled by hotels were found to be closed, stagnation putting it in packages that will impart a reigned complete, tourists were driven bad flavor to it, and if the flavor be bad, from the town for lack of accommodation, no matter how high the other points of and the shopkeepers complained bitterly excellence may rank, the price must suffer. | that their trade was being ruined by the Butter put up in small packages can be working of the act. Canada is, happily, cheaply protected by lining the package not a country where intemperance is with parchment paper, which will prevent particularly prominent, but, on the other all contact of the butter with the package. It pays to use care in packing butter, for good butter costs too much skill in the making to have it injured in the packing.

## FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY.

sympathetically described by one of its residents, Dr. Peter MacQueen and illustrated with a score of charming views, occupies with vernal seasonability the front place in FRANK LESLIE'S POPULAR bearing as it does upon the question of a eitz; "Persian Pottery," by James Bassett, varnish. They give a nice appearance to the eminent Orientalist, and "Carnivorous ite story by Paul Bourget, the author of "Cosmopolis," entitled "Dom Griffi."

QUACK ADVERTISEMENTS

Are a nuisance and we think it behooves has stood half an hour, the places where the top has been folded, and which are more or less cracked, will have absorbed the oil. Go over these spots again; then take some soft rags and rub all the oil and some pleasant and certain remedy in the world for pain. It cannot fail, for it goes right to the bottom of pain, penetrates to the nerves, soothes them into quietness, and then drink (the world drink must be used here) of this place, on Wednesday evening 12th once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat fair crowd garbered. The pies sold and affords prompt and permanent relief.

A pie social was held in the school house of this place, on Wednesday evening 12th inst, although the roads were very bad a fair crowd garbered. The pies sold ragin is the most enjoyable of our many pie parties, pleasant and certain remedy in the world drink (the world drink must be used here) once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat sair price, all agree in pronouncing this the world drink (the world drink must be used here) once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat sair price, all agree in pronouncing this the world drink (the world drink must be used here) of this place, on Wednesday evening 12th inst, although the roads were very bad a fair crowd garbered. The pies sold ragin is the other dishes, never omitting to eat sair price, all agree in pronouncing this the world drink (the world drink (the world drink (the world drink (the world drink must be used here) once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat sair price, all agree in pronouncing this the tother drink (the world drink (the world drink must be used here) once from the soup bowl. And so on with the other dishes, never omitting to eat sair price, all agree in pronouncing this interved. The pies of this place, on we drink the color of this place, on we drink the color of this place, or we drink the other drink the color of this p

THE SCOTT ACT.

As Seen by a Visitor to New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island.

[From the London Times.]

To the Editor of The London Times: SIR,—The Gladstonian party reverts with frequency and evident satisfaction to the legislation and institutions of the various divisions of our Colonial Empire with pieces of paper ad hoc. He should for the purpose of pointing out morals and pick up the cake with the chopsticks. adorning their tales. It is to be hoped that the author of the new licensing bill about to be submitted to the house of ommons has studied the working and retea drinking or cha-no-you, which proper- of physical development; tall, handsome sults of a somewhat similar measure in the Dominion of Canada; it affords instructive reading and offers plenty of food for reflection. The Canada Temperance or, as it is locally better known, the Scott act was, it is needless to mention. introduced and passed by a reform government in 1878. No measure, it is safe to assert, that has become law since the confederation of the various provinces has caused more controversy and bitter feeling LOOKING FOR MANUFACTURERS. mon ungrained leather looked almost as throughout the Dominion. It enacts that on a petition being signed by at least one fourth of all the electors of any given district the governor-general in council may issue a proclamation naming a day ness men of the St. John board of trade. on which the votes of the electors are to met a few days ago to consider in what

force that portion of the act which pro- known its advantages. ing thirteen years, voting has only oc- That is the spirit with which these men curred in eighty-two places, and it says took hold of the Hawker remedies, and was carried the first time and rejected the tising, which appeared in seventysecond. Since 1887 only thirty-seven five newspapers in the maritime provinces elections have been held, five of which then some idea can be formed of the pop-Simcoe a majority of 1,183, a minority of 3,102; in Lambton a majority of 2,919, a minority of 1,330, etc. Amongst the few cities which have paid any attention to the act, Hamilton, Brantford, Kingston, and St. John, N. B., promptly and decisively rejected the measure, and Guelph, after suffering for three years, 'verted by a two to one vote. It is, however, in Charlottetown and Fredericton where the results of this act of folly have been visible in all their glory. In both places popular feeling has run so high that it is with difficulty that serious disorders have been avoided. I visited Charlottetown in 1890. Most of the hotels were closed, the regular

restaurants and bars were supposed to be shut, many of the principal proprietors were in gaol. All visitors complained. It was impossible to obtain even a glass of beer or claret in public at table, and yet liquor was to be had on all sides, in cellars, back rooms, chemists' shops, and liquor of the worst possible quality. The inhabitants took immense pride in showhand, it cannot be shown that actual de- our young people in the cause of tempercrease in drunkenness has taken place where prohibition holds sway. No sensible person will for a moment deny that any easure calculated to alleviate the terrible curse of intemperance would have the than be deprived of their session the cordial support of all parties. Very few will deny that the present number of public houses, gin palaces, etc., should be re-

ever, likely to fail in England as they have failed in Canada. Yours faithfully,

## TABLE ETIQUETTE IN JAPAN. Some of the Customs Which Must be ob-

duced. Bigotry and intolerance are, how-

In Japan the usual dinner hours are 4 small, low, lacquered tables are brought ceptional consisting of scholars of all ages to each. On the one immediately in front ranging from eight to twenty-seven years. restaurant life in Mott street, New York | Downs, with the next his right fermented bean soup, the May our side win! All the "top dressings" in the market city, by that vivacious journalist, Don others containing fish, roast fowl boiled meat, raw fish in vinegar, and a stew of vegetables. On the second table will be five other bowls, consisting of two soups (one of carp) more raw fish, fowl, and kurage—a kind of jelly fish. The third, a his family very small table, should hold three bowls of baked shell fish, lobster and fish soup. Except at great set feasts a beginning is made with the rice, and here the etiquette the next five months. We congratulate old forfeit game. "Here's the health to this heading. Take the hundreds and the rice bowl with the same hand, transfer

around from the beginning of the meal. The most trivial breaches of etiquette are unpardonable sins, and they are gibbeted by certain names. One is drinking soup immediately on receiving a bowl of it without first depositing it on the table; another is hesitating whether to eat soup, drink soup, or eat something else; a third is after eating of one dish to begin on another without going back to the rice. For cakes the guest must be provided

place in a piece of paper, break it two, and eat the right piece first. These minutiæ are nothing to those of ly takes place at noon, and the ritual of and of commanding presence. Some of which was fixed by a master of the art her measurements are as follows: Chest, who flourished in the fifteenth century.  $44\frac{1}{2}$  inches; neck,  $15\frac{1}{2}$  inches; forearm,  $11\frac{1}{2}$ One sosho, or master of the polite arts, inches; biceps, 13½ inches; calf, 15½ inches; goes so far as to lay down as the essential of a tea party purity, peace, reverence, 192 pounds; height, 5 feet 7 inches. and detachment from all earthly cares. 'Without these." said the sage, "we ean never hope to have a perfect tea party."

# The Success That Attended Three Month

be taken for or against the petition. way the city could induce more manu-Should the petition be carried, an order facturing; to talk over the possibilities of in council may be issued bringing into their town for manufactures, and to make wonderful power his wife possessed. He

vides that "no person shall, within such | This is one of the signs that the people county or city, by himself, his clerk, ser- of St. John are alive and seeking to invant, or agent, expose or keep for sale, or crease its business and manufacturing outdirectly or indirectly, on any pretence or | put. Another sign is the success that some any device, sell or barter, or in considera- of the later manufacturers are meeting tion of the purchase of any other property | with. This is notably the case with the give to any person any intoxicating Hawker Medicine Company, which has liquor." Such order in council cannot be just completed its first quarter of business. revoked until the expiration of three Last fall saw the formation of this comyears, and then only after a petition and pany which includes among its stockan election. The violation of this act is holders gentlemen who have been forepunishable for the first and second offences | most in the business world of the province by fine, and on the third conviction by who have not been afraid to be enterimprisonment not exceeding two months. prising and to operate extensively, fear-On referring to the statistical year-book of lessly and confidently when they did en-

submitted again, and in twenty-eight it paid their entire newspaper adver- by placing the frame deep down in the

RIOTS IN BAHAMAS. NEW YORK, APRIL 24.- The Herald's moval of the British troops from Nassau, the Bahamas Government sent to Barbadoes and there had enlisted a company of men, under the command of Capt. Searmoth, to form the Bahamas constabulary. For the past few months there have been several complaints about the brutal way in constable was ill-treating a little black boy on April 8. A colored man who saw it threatened to report him. The constable let the boy go and rushed at the man and limbs. knocked him down. On April 13, there was an act of brutality perpetrated in Grantstown, a part of Nassau, in which most of the blacks live. The people were so incensed that they came out 2000 strong They burned the guard room and beat the constable and Captain Searmoth terribly. A constable had his brains knock- Her gown is made of royal purple and ed out in the city two days later. When his brothers in arms heard this, they turned out with fixed bayonets and cleared ly, and only after a great amount of trouble the Governor, Sir Ambrose Shea, and the Inspector of Police got the men back to the barracks. A British war vessel has been telegraphed for. It is expected the blacks will make an assault on the cons-

Rain is anxiously looked for.

'World's Fair." tabulary barracks. It is said that SEVENTY-FIVE small En-CUMBERLAND BAY Q. C. APRIL 25 .- Those of our friends who have lumber on the banks of the stream are letting patience have its perfect work.

The Baptist church of this place is rejoicing in the possession of a new flue. A. H. Clay has thoroughly renovated Our Lodge "I.O. G. T." is in a flourishing condition. The energy and zeal of ance has been shown in the novel way in which they overcome difficulties. Our hall key, through accident, was not forthcoming on last lodge night, and rather members made entrance by means of a ladder hoisted to an upper window.

Two of our most popular young me Messrs Miles Stewart, and Frank Smith left last week for Boston. We are glad to hear of their safe arrival at the Hub. The funeral of George Elkins Esq. which took place on Thursday was largely attended, Rev. Mr. McIntyre officiating. A most interesting missionary meeting was held at the Upper school house on Tuesday evening, the attendance was large

Only one prize will be awarded to the and a lengthy discussion on missions took ame person. Write your name on list of words (numbered) and enclose the same Upper Cumberland Bay school opened and 7. As soon as the guests are seated last month with Miss A. G. Gill, of Fred- post-paid with ten three-cent stamps, for on the mats, two, and sometimes three, ericton, as teacher. The attendance is ex | a large package of our choice English Cot-

of him the guest finds seven little colored | Wheelbarrows and maiden ladies form | and most popular English flowers of endbowls, with the next his left hand rice, the chief topics of conversation this week. less varieties (same as will be contained

> APRIL 25 .- Wesley Gordon, has purchased the Will Jewett property, at Scotch business. You will receive the BIGGEST Settlement, and has moved thither with value in flower seeds ever offered, and if you are able to make a good list of words Alfred H. Prescott, who has successfully

the people of Staple Settlement on having secured the services of so competent a

We are sorry to learn that Mrs. Clark, who has been ill the greater part of the day, and address the scott seed company, winter, is still confined to her bed. John Fulter, of Caverhill, is sawing

wood in this place.

Our young people enjoyed themselves thoroughly at W. Moores last Monday evening at a candy party.

A pie social was held in the school house Warranted by Davies, Staples & Co.

## SHE LIFTS A HORSE.

## Astonishing Exhibition of Strength by Mrs. Mary Karsson,

Yucca is a wonder. She is conceded to be the strongest woman of modern times, and her exploits of strength have been talked about all over the country. At present she is giving an exhibition up at Madison Square garden, New York, where she daily lifts a horse weighing 1,622 pounds, and to watch her at work you wonder if there is anything she cannot accomplish with those marvellous shoulders and arms. She is a perfect specimen thigh, 26 inches; waist, 34 inches; weight, Yucca was born in San Fancisco in 1864

and her real name is Mary A. Karsson. Undoubtedly her strength was inherited from her parents who were Swedish and derman, and possessed of great strength. Yucca says that, although she had always been very fond of athletic exercises, she never realized that she had more than ordinary strength until her marriage several years ago. Her husband had given several exhibitions of his own strength and skill, and he at once recognized the at once started on a regular and systematic training with her, increasing the weights each day until her muscles were like tem-

pered steel, and she has developed into a marvelously strong woman. When asked where the greatest strain came in these great lifts, Yucca replied that it depended upon what kind of a weight it was. In carrying three men around the strain came directly on the neck, but in lifting a horse the shoulders

bore the burden She is in a crouching position when first starting to raise the horse and platform from the ground, and the idea is to straighten herself up to an upright position, lifting the horse as she does. The platform is then swung back and forth two or three times before letting the horse

In lifting with her teeth a trick which mouth the strain is thrown on the jaws. One secret of Yucca's perfect health is the systematic way in which she regulates her living. She rises at six a. m., whether she has an engagement or not, and walks one mile before breakfast at the rate of six miles an hour. On her return she is rub-

bed down thoroughly and then eats her breakfast, which consists of mutton chops. tea, toast, etc. After breakfast she works at the wrist machine to develop her wrists, and then spends fifteen minutes on a spring-board, which develops the muscles of the legs. She also uses dumb-bells, chest expander, etc., which assist in giving her chest, hips and arms additional strength. After thi exercise she takes a long walk, always carrying a ball in each hand to strengthen

Her dinner consists of roast mutton or beef, tea and toast, with vegetables that which these men have done their duty. A are in season; while her supper always consists of farinaceous food. Equal parts of witch-hazel oil and rum is what Yucca uses for any soreness or lameness of the "I never overtax my strength," she said

her grip.

with a laugh, "because I increase the weights gradually. If done in a hygienic manner, your strength increases with the demands put upon it."

Yucca was the first strong woman to wear the Roman costume in her work. gold plush trimmed with gold embroidery.

## FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO.

Separate w-o-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the ters to spell as many words as you can, by using the letters as many times as you wish, either backwards or forwards, but not using the same letter in making any one word more times than it appears in

glish words can be spelled correctly from the ten letters contained in "World's Fair." Example: - Wad, waif, soar, idol, etc. If you are good at word making, you can secure a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return, as the Scott Seed Company will pay all expenses, including R. R. fare, hotel bills, admissions to the Columbian Exposition, and \$50.00 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person able to make SEVENTY words fom the letters contained in "World' Fair," as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return with \$25.00 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person sending SIX-TY words, as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return. (without cash for incidental expenses) to

the first person sending FIFTY-FIVE words. To the first person sending FIFTY words, will be given \$50.00 in cash, towards paying expenses to the Worlds Fair; to the \$25.00 in cash, towards paying expenses to the World's Fair; to the first FIVE persons sending THIRTY-FIVE words will be given \$10.00 in cash, and to each of the first TEN sending THIRTY words, will be given \$5.00

in the elaborate exhibit at the World's This "World's Fair" contest, will be carefully and conscientiously conducted solely for the purpose of introducing our

passed his first year's study at McGill has and answer promptly, you will have a taken the school at Staple Settlement for first-class opportunity to secure a free trip from your home to Chicago and return. We are spending a large amount of money to start our trade this season, and want your TRIAL order. You will be more than gratified with the result. Send to-

> Toronto Canada kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion'

> Evidence. - I think Jagger's family knew he was no saint. Why? When he died they buried him in a fire-proof casket and put a fan in his hand.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 29, 1893.

THE HERALD.

### WHAT IS WANTED.

During the last session of the dominion parliament there was evinced a strong feeling in the direction of lessening the burdens of the tariff. There were unmistakable signs of uneasiness all along the line, and some strong representations were made to the governments in many cases by their own supporters in parliament, to reduce the duties on certain manufactured articles, and give the people a freer system of trade. These manifestations of dissatisfaction were unnoticed by the government, and the demand for tariff reform fell on deaf ears. Out of deference to the voice of the people, however, the government were at last forced to take some action in the matter, and so they promised "to make inquiries" during recess. It seems that the government are now making the promised "inquiries." They are, according to the reports industriously circulated in the tory press, interviewing the manufacturers of Upper Canada for the purpose of getting the views and opinions of these gentlemen or the question of protection. This is the height of absurdity, and is only a device of the government to temporize with a matter of supreme importance to the people of Canada. It is paramount to asking a professional beggar his opinion of almsgiving. The answer is a foregone conclusion. The system of high protection, against which the great mass of the people of Canada in common with the United States are setting their faces, has been inflicted upon the country, professedly in the interest of the manufacturer, and has been perpetuated by their assistance. Of course they will impress upon the government the necessity of retaining the old policy in principle, and practically in all its obnoxious and injurious details. But of what real value will the opinions of these gentlemen be? They may serve the purpose of the gov-and seemed to meet the view of several worker as well as a preacher. ernment for a time, but they cannot and will not be taken as the verdict of the people on the matter.

and the fishermen, and the great mass of the people who have to live, not only without artificial assistance, but often in spite of it, and they will have succeeded in getting an opinion that is worth something. Let them then shape a trade policy for the future, based upon the results of these interviews, and the fault will not be theirs if the people are not more prosperous and contented.

One thing the government may be sure of: the people will not be humbugged by these "cooked" interviews with interested and predjudiced manufacturers; they have made up their minds to have tariff reform in fact, and they will have it.

## THE LIBERAL CONVENTION.

June next. The object of the convention | but you should not disturb a public place is two-fold. In the first place the two of worship, or laugh at those who do. counties, which have been united for election purposes by the dominion redistribution act, will be thoroughly organized with a view to active campaign work when the next dominion election takes place. As this will be the first general meeting well represented. As every liberal is prize. asked to attend the convention, there should be no difficulty in a large and en- Brown's on the 18th. Both are now turn- Mr. McCready he said that he had visited thusiastic representation from every lo- ing out the lumber at a good rate for the above named hotel on the fourth of the present session of the St. John county cality. It should be the determined and country mills. avowed object of the liberals of these two old river counties to leave no stone unturned to have the first representative from the united counties a straight liberal. That this can be done by hearty and concerted action is generally admitted.

as above mentioned, the convention will also be called on to elect delegates to attend the general convention of the liberals of Canada to be held at Ottawa on the twentieth of June. As matters materially affecting the future policy of the liberal party will be discussed and determined upon at Ottawa it is important that a full delegation should be sent from every county.

The committee of management, Messrs. Charles Burpee, ex-M. P. and L. P. Ferris, M. P. P., will endeavor to make suitable all who wish to attend. Let there be sleep or fainted, and upon attempting to Woodstock went out of the way for a time.

## THE ST. JOHN SHRIEVALITY.

The matter of the shrievalty of St. John has been settled by the appointment of Lewis on Thursday next. H. L. Sturdee to that position. The other applicant for the office was H. J. Thorne, a former resident of this city. only the question of local patronage in the city and county of St. John, both gentlemen being staunch supporters of ment which could not easily be over-This is no doubt the reason why ample down. time and opportunity were given to the ation. Mr. Sturdee seems to have been dominion politics, and it is generally ad- their numerous acquaintances. mitted that he will fill the office creditably and satisfactorily.

## THE NAVAL REVIEW.

The great naval review in New York fleet of warships, representing every nation, ever seen on this side of the Aton all sides that the British cruiser Blake awarded the place of honor in the review, and according to the accounts in the American press, she did not prove herself unworthy of the compliment paid her and the nation which she represented. When it is remembered that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the control of the complement of the complement paid her and the nation which she represented. When it is remembered that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the case and the nation which she represented that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the case and the nation which she represented that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the case and the nation which she represented that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the case and the nation which she represented that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the case. This closed the case and the nation which she represented that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the case and the nation which she represented the nation which she represented the nation which she represented that the Blake by no means represents the best type of the case. This closed the case and the nation which she represented to the regret of all those who have formed the nation with Mr. Colpitts, of Woodstock, his pay was not regulated by the number of convictions made. This closed the case. Magistrate reserved judgment till Wednesday. There were cases against the Barker house, J. B. Grieves, Mrs. Linforth, E. A. Harris, J. Tennant—fifteen in all,

the British warship, it can be readily understood that England's prestige as mistress of the seas was not impaired by the part she took in the great sea fair in Hampton Roads. The sight of the Englishman and the Yankee sailing side by side out of New York harbor, with the warships of the other European powers following in their wake, and saluting each other with their respective national airs, was indeed a great object lesson, and shows that in spite of the sensational despatches of news agents in the great entres, the men who control the nation's destinies are looking towards peace rather

## SOUTHAMPTON.

APRIL 24 .- Snow in spots ; roads terrible weather cold; and spring backward. Mrs. Maria Fox, is in Jacksontown, with her sister, Miss Green, who has been

very sick; but who is now on the road to

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, of Shogomoc, spent Easter Sunday with friends

on this side of the river. Amaziah Way had a candy party on Friday evening, which the young people much enjoyed. The "delicious Stuff" was good but it was not cold enough. A pound party at the home of Herbert | time, and they tripped the light fantastic

Fox, is set down for next Friday evening. | till the "wee sma hours." all go and take a pound. Stephen Patterson, is about selling his property to his brother Oran who lives

Several of our young men will start up river Monday morning to engage in stream | this spring, they are giving good wages. driving for that veteran lumberman, Fred

Moore of Canterbury. It is said that the congregation of the reformed Baptist church will give an icecream social in Grants hall at an early date. | not thought that he was so near death. This place is greatly in need of a shoemaker, as there is none that we know of distance of some thirty odd miles.

Chas. Dunham, of Campbell Settlement, had a very pleasant candy party this evening. Two very popular young lady teachers were there, and while some hearts were light and happy, others were heavy and sad. The indirect cause of this is the fact, as our census for '91 clearly shows, that "the excess of males over females continues to remain." But, "for He will be very much missed as he was a every Jack there is a Jill," so cheer up favorite, not only with his own people but

to build a cheese factory was discussed present. After what information at hand had been given, the meeting adjourned till the 29th inst., when the subject will If the government want to feel the be further discussed and some conclusion pulse of the country on the question of arrived at. We sincerely hope that a hereabout. Dr. Sharp was yesterday call-and all the goods. Surely not? tariff reform, let them interview the farmfactory will be built. Many factories ed to attend Mrs. Samuel Minue and Mrs. ers, and the lumbermen, the shipbuilders will be erected this season in different Jas. Dennison. Mrs. Chas. Goodspeed, also parts of the province. Middleton has a

why not have one here? As Mr. Akerley and his mother were driving up the road last Sunday evening (which was very dark) they noticed somebody apparently chasing after them | proved in health. on foot. Turning their horse they drove back, but were not molested. It appears some boys were causing a disturbance outside the church just below, and that when river bank and up the shore. One of day night. them seems to have been a ventriloquist; for he succeeded in unrowing his voice and merry laughter farther and farther up the bank, which gave one of the devout worshippers a smart run through the mud, while the boys (oh, you naughty boys!) The liberals of Sunbury & Queens are | lay under the hill "nearly bustin'." Boys. called to meet in convention at Upper | we "old foggies" were all young once, Gagetown on Wednesday, the 7th day of and "tittered a good deal in meetin";"

Earnest Akerly, at the wire ferry, of the liberals of the two counties since | Carleton Co., and its mother can strike a | and J. A. Vanwart, Q. C., for the defence. their almalgamation as above mentioned, three-minute clip." When it gets its The charge was for keeping liquor for sale. it is highly important that every parish growth it will weigh about ten or eleven

in both Sunbury and Queens should be hundred. George is justly proud of his

## HAMPSTEAD, Q. C.

Rowan, both of north end, St. John, inscribed with the date and place of sale. passed up the river last Friday, having come from St. John by a small craft. Mr. In addition to organizing the counties R. is purchasing produce of various kinds in his line of trade.

appears as if she must have dozed in a

health when they left her. The burial ceived in all from her \$45. Mrs. Freeze was services will be performed by rev. C. D. present at all these meetings. Bragdon said

The steamer Springfield arrived at Hampstead wharf at 10.30 on the 19th and the Star shortly afterward, being the The appointment was one which affected | first of any of the steamers that put in an appearance. The last few years has not witnessed any of the push of the old Union line, who always had their boats the government, and both competent to ready and awaited the first move of the of the act. fill the position creditably. Both appli- ice in the Long Reach. It is to be hoped cants had strong claims upon the govern- the much talked of better river service will be something more than newspaper looked. Under the generally recognized system of the bestowal of government pointed so much under the management patronage, however, the government of the last few years that they are beginwould have to be mainly influenced by ing to put little confidence in any rumor. the recommendation of the supporters of Both steamers returned to St. John. The the government representing the county, Weston is expected next Thursday. and the defeated candidates for the city. Several persons improved the first trip

George E. Jones of Upper Greenwich, friends of both applicants to try to secure K. C., died on the 18th, after a long sick- on the 27th of February, asked for Edgar and the spring will be late for farming, for their man the necessary recommen- ness. Consumption had been wasting a and found him at breakfast, went in the even should warm weather set in at once. the fortunate man in this respect, and he | Rev. Mr. Picket, Episcopalian, is to offiwas accordingly appointed sheriff. He is ciate at the interment. The widow and yard to the back part of the hotel where weeks with good results. Yesterday the a lawyer of good standing, a liberal in children have the general sympathy of

> Edward Carle has been confined to his room for nearly two weeks. There seem to be indications of a fever. He is reported to be slightly improved.

"It is an ill wind that does not do some one good," seems to be true in the case of harbor has called together the largest the owners of the steamer Star. This boat is doing a very large business both to and from St. John. From reports this lantic. Among all the ships of war which is likely to be the only boat plying on the had never been in the place before, stopped took part in the great event it is admitted St. John above the Bellisle for some the night before at Mr. Clark's, when he was "the daddy of them all." She was service is to be an enterprise of the future.

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

APRIL 26.—The silent messenger of death has visited this community, and removed from our midst John T. Bain, an aged and respected resident. Deceased was eighty-nine years old.

Amos Mott brother of Dr. J. C. Mott of this place, died on the 17th inst., of inward cancer at the home of his brother where he has been for about two months, having come here from Boston the last of February. Deceased leaves a wife and family in California, and numerous relatives to mourn their loss. The funeral church by Rev. Wm. Ross.

Charles Crewdson and Percy Wheeler who spent the winter in the Aroostook lumber woods, have returned home Jacob Kitchen left a few days ago for tream driving on the upper St. John. John Courser and Clouse Nevers left on Monday last for Black River to stream

visiting friends at Boston. Mrs. McDonald, of Boston, is visiting A candy party at Nevers Kitchen's on Monday evening, the 24th inst., was well attended. There was a general good

drive for Gilman & Burden.

### BLACKVILLE.

APRIL 25 .- The lumbermen are hiring all the men who want to stream drive Death has been busy in our midst again, Mr. Gradie, an old man of seventy-five, being called away on Friday morning. He has been ill for some time but it was The congregation of the Episcopal church had a concert and basket social in the hall

from Upper Queensbury to Woodstock, a last Tuesday evening, the proceeds to go towards paying for the new organ they have purchased lately. It was a rainy night but still our people are not afraid of rain, there was a number there. Mrs. Dunphy, of Upper Blackville, has been visiting her daughter who boards at

Mrs. McLaggans and goes to school. The young Episcopal student is leaving us after eleven months faithful service. An informal meeting was held on Satur- nights concert he was presented with a day in Grant's hall to test the feeling of well filled purse from the people of this Ohio, Friday night. The Sophomoric our people in re a dairyman's association | place all denominations joining in the givfor this place. The forming of a company ing. He left for his home last Tuesday and juniors with nitrate of silver, so that morning. He is a faithful temperance

## PENNIAC.

is suffering from an illness with which she good building up and nearly finished, and has for some time been afflicted. Her husband who spent the winter in Waterville, Me., has been sent for. We hope that with the advent of warm weather these ladies will find themelves much im-

Those families visited by scarlet rash are recovering nicely. Fortunately the disease did not spread much. Banner council R. T. of T., is still pro-

noticed they scampered down over the gressing. There were no initiations Satur-Miss Maggie Gilmore, of Stanley is visiting her relatives in this place. A union Sunday school will be organized in the church at Lower Penniac, on Sun-

day next at 2.30, P. M. DETECTIVE DOINGS. Evidence at the Scott Act Trials Be-fore the P. M.

The principal topic discussed during the week has been the Scott act trials, the first probably has the prettiest driver in the shot of which was fired on Saturday afterparish, though perhaps not the speediest. noon when a so-called detective appeared at Geo. Cronkhite of Lower Southampton, the police court in a trial, on complaint of has the prettiest two-year-old in the Miss Jessie Hooper vs. the Queen hotel. J. county. It is after the Phillips horse of W. McCready appeared for the prosecution William Bragdon was called to give testimony. William was a sturdy, well built man of about thirty-five years of age, five eet, eight or nine inches high, brown hair, and sharp, well-shaven face. In answer to March last and had a drink of brandy, APRIL. 24.—Brazalla Vanwart and Wm. he produced from an inside pocket, suitably Cross examined by Mr. Vanwart he said that he belonged at present to Woodstock,

but believed he was born at Nackawick, was not certain of this however, but had heard his parents say so. On the 21st of February Word has just been received of a very last had a conversation with Mr. Colpitts at sudden death in the village of Hibernia. Woodstock who gave him three dollars and Mrs. Mary Davis, relict of the late Rudd | told him to go to Fredericton, to the Salva-Davis, died last evening. Her son John, tion army barracks there and enquire for nome on business and her daughter-in- his work. On the 22nd he left Woodstock if further rioting should break out. law, Mrs. John Davis, in company with a for Fredericton via McAdam, and met Miss man living with them, went to call upon some of the neighbors and were only out

Hooper at E. C. Freeze's in the presence of Mrs. Freeze. Hung around the town a few about an hour. On their return they days and then went back to Woodstock via were shocked to see the lifeless body of St. Marys. Before going had visited Miss the aged lady prostrate on the floor. It rise fell and struck the floor with a heavy Returned three days after the house closed and had been in town since. Visited Miss The deceased was in her usual good | Hooper at Freeze's occasionally and rehe was the one who had twenty-three convictions made at Woodstock last year; that his wife at that time had received one hundred dollars, could not say whether this work in the Scott act. Had at that time

been taken out in the country on the so that he could not be found by violators He presented six charges in all that day, first offences in each case. He spent some time at the various stations between this city and Woodstock, both on the eastern and

western side of the river. John O'Neill vs. Hugh Edgar for keeping liquor for sale was the first of the Scott act cases called on Friday. J. W. McCready appeared for the prosecution and Wesley | will come to trial shortly. Vanwart for defence.

William Bragdon (spy-detective) was also called in this trial and said: Knew Edgar (pointed him out) had visited Edgar's place ouse and told Edgar he wanted to get a there was a small building, saw a man coming towards them Edgar said "that man will give you what you want." Went into the building after the man and asked to have a bottle filled with brandy; had it filled and paid twenty-five cents for it, believed it was dark brandy, it was intoxicatng and tasted it, had since kept the liquor

locked in a tin box. Cross-examined said: The man he got the liquor from was coming from the barn, believed the yard was common to Edgar, weeks. The much vaunted better river | bought the liquor, his object was to see who were violating the laws, had money to pay

## AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

The body of a strangled infant was found in a St. John alleyway on Saturday night. The murderer has not been The steam saw mill of George F. Burtt, Hartland, was burned recently. The fire

is supposed to have been of incendiary origin. No insurance. Sir Robert Pinsent, D. C. L., senior

services were conduced in the Baptist assistant Justice of the Supreme Court of Newfoundland, died Friday morning in London, England, of heart failure. The premier of Nova Scotia has announced, in the assembly, that it was the

legislative council at an early day. Ten acres of timber at Victoria Dock, Hull, are ablaze. The loss will be more than £100,000. The fire is supposed to Harry Lounsbury has returned from have been started by striking dockers. The Grand Trunk will stop all passes during the World's Fair. The road's

policy of the government to abolish the

and they are making every possible effort to bring up the revenue. Word was received on Saturday of the death in New Hampshire of J. A. Whelp

financial condition is at present shakey

ley, the well known skate manufactures of Greenwich, Kings county. Mr. Whelpley had only been ill a few days. McAdam Junction is threatened with a newspaper. Harper Sproule, who has actively identified himself with recent

progressive movements at the Junction is spoken of as the editor. D. F. Maxwell, C. E., is engaged in surveying at Milltown in connection with the proposed St. Stephen and Milltown railway. Mr. Maxwell is confident that the road will be built this year. Fully 500 European settlers for the

American and Canadian Northwest went through St. John on Wednesday. For the remainder of the season all settlers will be landed at Quebec or Montreal. The Pall Mall Gazette says that while Gladstone was returning to his home through St. James park at midnight on

unknown man. The would-be assassin is in the Wesleyan university at Deleware, Brutes branded the faces of freshmen

Wednesday night he was shot at by an

they will be defaced for life. The Globe says that a member of customs officer Bonness's family was detected. in smuggling some articles across the Calais bridge recently, and that the officer APRIL 26. - Sickness is very prevalent at the bridge seized the hosse carriage

> Capt. Justice H.Sherman of Camden, Me., who is a candidate for the consulsh St. John, New Brunswick, is in Rockland, having about completed a most active and successful canvass in Knox county. His petition bears several hundred names. A Moncton despatch to the Halifax

Chronicle mentions a rumor that the government have obtained new and important evidence bearing upon the case of Mrs. H. T. Stevens, who is to be tried in the Westmorland county court in June next, for manslaughter.

Over 200 head of cattle, shipped by James Egas and other cattle shippers, of Montreal, passed through Moncton on Friday morning for Halifax, where they will be shipped to Liverpool. Some 200 more followed on Saturday. These were of large size; one weighing 2,100 lbs., and another 3,000 lbs

While sergeant Marsh, of "A" battery, Kingston, Ont., was loading a gum for the night signal after having fired the noon gun, on Thursday April 27, without swabbing it, it discharged, blowing both his hands off and inflicting other injuries, which proved fatal this afternoon. He was a Crimean veteran.

The Richibucto Review says a large number of Acadians from Buctouche and vicinity are daily leaving for the United States. The greater number intend seeking employment in the manufacturing cities of the New England states. Some of the southern sections of the county are becoming almost depopulated.

The graveyard insurance case is set for court. Rev. Sydney Welton will be called that on the same day and place he bought on his recognizances, but as he is said to and paid for a bottle of brandy. The bottle have left the province it is not likely he will respond. Whether he does so or not it is understood the trial of the other defendants will be proceeded with.

Up to a late hour Friday night there had been no recurrence of rioting in Belfast between the Orangemen and Catholics. Several clergymen and others addressed the Queen's Island workingmen during dinner hour. They urged the men not to take part in any disturbance, pointing out with whom she lived, was away from Miss Jessie Hooper when he would learn to them that their cause would be ruined

A meeting of citizens favorable to the views recently expressed by Dalton McCarthy on the Manitoba and Northwest school and language questions and on tariff reform, was held at Toronto on Tuesday night. This resolution was caraccount of the presence of legislators from ried unanimously: "That we proceed to form ourselves into an association to support the principles enunciated by Dalton McCarthy, M. P., in speeches in parliament and elsewhere."

A dozen prominent tradesmen and their wives are under arrest in Jelisawetrad government of Chersson, Russia, for an unprecedented offence against the Russian marriage laws and morality. While sum was given to her as payment for his at a wine supper recently the twelve men agreed to exchange wives on the following day if the agreement was executed with Centreville road and been kept for two days the consent of the women. Within ten days several of the newly made couples were in a state of domestic warfare, and five of the women insisted that the agreement should be declared off and that each woman should return to her former husband. Several of the men and women refused to resume the old arrangement and eventually the five discontented women appealed to the courts. The case

APRIL 24.—The weather is very cold Special meetings have been held in the phial of liquor. Edgar took him out in the F. C. Baptist church, during the past two pastor, Rev. W. R. Reud, baptized eight persons, and in the evening they were received into the church, the meetings will be continued through this week. Edward Duncan, nephew of Captain Duncan, made a short visit here last week, Mr. Duncan has been spending last year at Hartford Conn. He returned to Boston

> Frank A. Currier, who has been attending college in Halifax, is home for a time. Leverett Currier, will leave here in a few days with his little schooner the 'Dawn" for the spring's fishing.
> Mrs. J. C. Clowes, is confined to her home by illness.

On the 26th inst., in this city, Charles Wright, son of Policeman Wright, was married to Miss Lillie Lovatt. The Rev. G. B. Payson performed the ceremony.

At the residence of the bride, Johnston, Queens county, on the 19th inst., Rev. W.J. Clements solemnized the marriage of Benjamin Fanjoy to Miss Fannie E. Miles,

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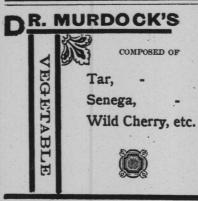
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Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1892. Stake No. 2. " " 1891. Stake No. 3, " "

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An owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake, but can only start one animal in each class.

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LEMONT'S

A New Lot just received. Also received a Large Stock of Win-

## LOCAL NEWS.

New School.—The new kindergarten will be begun in the masonic hall on Monday mext under the management of Miss Sayre. SHERIFF OF ST. JOHN .- H. L. Sturdee has been appointed sheriff of St. John, to fill

Harding. ABLE TO BE OUT .- Rev. Mr. Hartley was ill on Sunday last and Rev. Mr. Payson occupied his pulpit. Mr. Hartley is able to

BADLY HURT .- Mr. Burton, in the employ of Emery Sewell, was seriously hurt on Tuesday by a box falling from a wagon and striking him on the side.

NEW TANK .- The C. P. R. have a crew at capable of holding 40,000 gallons of water, the supply to be furnished by the city at a real able rate.

dian collecting agency, who was arrested here some time since and taken to St. John has been released and now threatens prosecution for false imprisonment.

THE NASHWAAK BRIDGE .- The framework | F I Sherman. on the mouth of Nashwaak bridge has been completed and put in position. The whole structure will be boarded in and the roof igled, thus making it very durable.

EMANDED .-- The case against Charles od, of Kingsclear, was resumed the all our citizens. police court on Monday, but owing to the rillness of James Howard, one of the witmesses, was adjourned till Monday, the 1st of May.

BUTTER AND CHEESE.—The contract for the new cheese and butter factory at Keswick has been let, the building to be ready by the first of June. It is expected that this year will see twenty factories in operation in York.

VESSELS ARRIVED .- The schooner C. J. Colwell, is loading at Estey's with hemlock boards. Schooner, Mary George, has arrived with general cargo. Tug Fancheon arrived on Thursday night and is putting out the sheer booms.

Fracas. - A lively fracas occurred on the streets on Tuesday evening between some river drivers and the police. A big driver, named McCoy, of Boiestown, proved a rather rough customer. He was fined \$25 for assaulting the police.

LEFT THE OFFICE. - Sterling Thompso has accepted a position with the C. P. R., at Presque Isle, and the Western Union telegraph office here has lost a very faithful and obliging officer. Sterling has the best wishes of all in his new departure.

CONCERT. - There will be a concert in the church hall, Gibson, on Tuesday evening next, May 2d, under the auspices of the R. T. of Temperance. There will be many pleasing and novel features. Doors open at wight o'clock admission fifteen cents

A HITCH SOMEHWERE.—It has not as ye become publicly known what new trouble has arisen in connection with the crossing of the highway bridge by the C. P. R. trains, but a hitch has occurred that will for a time at least prevent the use of the new

curve at Gibson. Nor READY - A St. John boatman who visited the city the first of the week said that neither the Weston or Soulanges would be ready to go on the route between this city and St. John till the middle of May at least, as contemplated repairs would not be completed before that time.

SCHOOL FLAG STAFF .- J. J. Weddall, chairman of the board of school trustees of this city, will erect a flag staff on the York street school building. Mr. Weddall takes a strong interest in the schools as well as in all other projects for the general good of the city and people and his gift will be appreciated by

CALLED TO BOSTON.-Mrs. Geo. Cliff left for Boston on Thursday morning, being called there by the condition of her daughter Lottie. It will be remembered that Miss Lottie Cliff went to that city some time since to secure the services of a skilled optician her eyes causing her much trouble. She is not improving.

BAPTIST SEMINARY .- A short time since the local government was asked to recognize the Union Baptist seminary at St Martins as a training school for teachers. It is believed that the government have taken a favorable view of the matter and an announcement will be made defining the

BUILDING BURNED .- A few days since the residence of Abner Grass, Oromocto, narrowly escaped destruction. The roof got on fire and both sides of it were burned to the rafters. There was plenty of help and water, and after strong exertions the rest of the building was saved. The damage was about one hundred dollars; no insurance.

WITH A REVOLVER. - James Lewis is in jail for carrying a revolver. It appeared at his trial on Tuesday that he was handling the revolver very carelessly on the highway bridge the evening previous and stopped several teams. He fired one shot which drew the attention of the police who captured him and found six shots in the weapon. He was sentenced to a fine of \$25 which he was unable to pay.

BLOOD FLOWED .- The drivers who left here on Monday for the Upper St. John via pretty rough" at various stations. At Boiestown there was a general row. A young man named Bagley, of this city, was hurt pretty badly. Besides the beating he received, he intentionally or otherwise put his hand through a pane of glass in one of the car windows and was badly gashed. He Prof. Henry Whitlock.

SILVER DOLLARS .- There will be a discussion respecting the "silver dollar" at next meeting of the board of trade. There are a great many of these in circulation and though the merchants accept them vet they de so that silver dollars and perhaps ting up the edgings made by the new mill. terred. Deceased was held in high esteen rican one dollar bills will be only received at a discount. It will be as well,

ARE YOU GOING? - Arrangements have been made whereby those going to the liberal convention at Ottawa on the 20th of June next may secure single fare tickets for the round trip. They are for sale at F. B. Edgecombe's. Tickets may also be purchased there for a trip from this city to Chicago and return, from April 25th to October 31st, at \$30. In connection, side trip tickets from Niagara Falls to Toronto position, but he prefers the active practice scriptions and general drug business and and return are issued at \$1.50. Large parties going from this city may have the exclusive use of a car for the trip. At F. B. Edge-

combe's. GAY LAD .- In the Clydesdale stallion, John Board school trustees. H. L. Sturdee, | corner Carleton and Queen, the first of the Gay Lad, the property of Agricultural So- referee in equity for the city and county of week, but will not have their handsome ciety, No. 34, the farmers of the county have | St. John. Hon. A. S. White, commissioner | oak counters and other fittings in position the best opportunity for improving their of the provincial lunatic asylum. In the till about the middle of May. The furnistock of horses that has ever come within county of Sunbury, James S. Kinney, ture ordered is very fine, and when in positheir reach. This stallion is a thoroughbred | Charles Turney and Henry B. Mitchell to | tion, the bank will have magnificent offices. Canadian Clyde, well matured and a winner | be justices of the peace. In Queens county, of several prizes in Ontario show rings. He | Samuel E. McDonald to be an issuer of | is in charge of Wm. Dunbar, who will give | marriage licenses. James Babington, Sol. | ing in the church hall on Tuesday night all information as to pedigree, service etc. | C. Perry, Thomas Thorne, Hezekiah Bel- last, under the auspices of the Episcopal He will be limited to forty mares, so that main, Isaac C. Fraser and James H. Francis church, was largely attended. Addresses horsemen intending to secure his services to be justices of the peace. In York county, were made by Judge Hanington, Mr. Phinoccupied by F. J. McCau-land. Aprly to should not delay. Terms very low consider- R. W. L. Tibbitts to be a justice of the ney and Rev. Mr. Parkinson. Another is

LAST NIGHT'S BANQUET.

A Rattling Send Off to W. R. Racey. The complimentary dinner given W. R

tacey at the Queen hotel last evening was one of the best affairs of the kind held here for years. The spread was gotten up in The chair was occupied by Wesley Van-

Loggie. On his left were judge Fraser, A his right side was paralyzed. the vacancy caused by the death of sheriff F Street and J D Phinney, Q C; Mayor Beckwith filled the vice-chair with John Black and F B Edgecombe on his right, F St J Bliss, J A VanWart, Q C, and John Pitblado on the left.

The following were the toasts:

Lieut. governor and legislature of N B. The guest of the evening. Mr Racey esponded in a neat speech.

The bench and bar, responded to by judge Fraser, J A VanWart, F St John Bliss, J work at their station here building a tank W McCready and Geo Wilson, the latter making a very fine speech. The army and navy, responded to by major Loggie.

The mayor and corporation, brought Andrews' Case.—Andrews of the Cana- mayor Beckwith to his feet, and his speech Perhaps nowhere is he more sincerely was a good one. The banking institutions, was replied to by Messrs. Inglis, Pitblado and Mitchell.

The ladies, received rattling responses There were several songs by C H Hatt of Marysville, H V B Bridges and J F Richards.

Mr. Racey leaves on Monday for Halifax, and bears with him the highest respect of

Liberal Convention.

A convention of the liberals of the ounties of Sunbury and Queens will be held at the temperance hall, Upper Gagetown, on Wednesday, the 7th day of June next, at one o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of thoroughly organizing the counties with a view to the election of a liberal candidate, to represent the united ounties in the next dominion parliament, and also for the purpose of selecting delegates to attend the general convention of the liberal party of Canada, to be held at Ottawa on the twentieth day of June next. As this will be the first general conven-

tion of the liberals of the two counties since their union for election purposes by the dominion redistribution act, it is important that every district in the two counties should be fully represented at the approaching convention at Gagetown. Prominent members of the party will be present and a thorough and complete arganization of the liberal party of the united

rates by boats and trains. altogether likely that the re-

will be the largest ever met at Gagetown for political purposes. Gibson and St. Marys.

Sandy Howard is about to start a restaur-

ant in the Lee house at the bridge end. Scott Act prosecutions and violations have been freely discussed during the week. Every day sees some family on the move, yet the census remains about the same so far at least as figures are concerned. Henry Hoben has had extensive improvements made in his residence. John Culli-

gan had charge of the work. The boom company, through their efficien foreman, Mr. Hanabry, are doing a large amount of work preparatory to the season's rafting. They have fitted up two large floating dormitories and cook houses for the men; have built two loading machines, and are now putting extensive repairs on the residence of the foreman.

The mass temperance meeting in the church hall on Friday night was well at- eight months and five days. tended. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Lodge and Wm. Davenport of Marysville, Rev. Mr. Nobles of Gibson, Mr. Thompson and Mr. Freeze of Fredericton. Music was furnished by a choir composed as follows: Miss Bradley, Miss Miles, Miss Kyle, Miss Steele, Miss Fradsham and Messrs. Brayley and Burpee. A first-class subscription list was opened. John Miles offered to give a building site free of cost. The new hall may be said to have got started. The amount subscribed last night was \$218. A prominent gentleman has guaranteed lumber at less than the usual rate, and there is another hundred dollars subscribed by

Royal Templars. The River.

The ice ran out Monday evening at Woodtock. There was a tremendous big jam at Andover which broke in the afternoon and came down with a rush, carrying the smaller jams farther down along with it. The was the second wife of the late Marcus Cox was the scott was in her 80th year of the Narrows. She was in her 80th year move, but quickly rose four or five feet, was a consistent member of the Baptis greatly accelerating the current. Much of church, and died lamented by all. the ice was heavy and thick and rushed along with great force.

Tuesday morning there was general exaged by the crash of the ice jam. This pier east side of the island, and where the curtook place on Tuesday at two o'clock. rent is very strong. The ice drift struck it work has been properly done but that the cement has not yet had time to properly a large attendance. Deceased was a life and there is the usual traffic on it. On friends, Tuesday a lumberman walked from the Nashwaak lake to Stanley on the ice. Opposite this city there is some ice lodged on the shores. The water is very low.

Marysville News.

There has been very little removing yet, A great crowd attended the hall on Thurs-

day night to hear the lecture on "Love" by The cotton mill is being driven in its old time way, and cotton in all shapes and of illness on Saturday evening last. every design is being shipped as fast as it funeral took place on Thursday. The

can be carried away. men were sent to the drives on Monday last, would prefer Canadian currency instead. It and the hum will begin in earnest in a Parkinson, after which the body was taken is believed that an arrangement will be short time. The lath mill is running, cut- to Trinity church, Maugerville, and in-

should this take place, to give patrons a Dr. Brown creates a vacancy in the military | funeral was conducted by John Adams. offices here that of surgeon. It has for the week been filled satisfactorily by Dr. Mc-Learn, and it is highly probable that the the late firm of Davis, Staples & Co., will doctor will receive the appointment. He open a drug store in the building formerly has also undergone considerable military two doors below People's bank, about the discipline, being connected with the Kings | fifteen of May next. He will be assisted by county cavalry. His appointment to the his brother, A. V. Staples, who has had four position will be satisfactory to all civil and | years experience in the business. Mr. military in this city. It was said that Dr. Staples has had a long and thorough drill VanWart was also an applicant for the of twenty-one years in the filling of prefixed salary and military rule.

> PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENTS .- Henry J. Thorne, a member and chairman of the St. officials expect to occupy their new building, peace. The sheriffs were re-appointed. promised in the near future.

DR. BROWN'S DEATH.

A Well Known and Popular Physician Passes Away.

The tidings were heard with deep regret that, at 5 p. m. on Tuesday, the 25th inst., Dr. T. Clowes Brown of this city had passed Mr. Edwards' best style. There were about away by death. Only a few days since and the doctor appeared in his usual health and spirits. On Sunday last he attended St. Wart, with the guest of the evening on his Ann's church, and while there complained right supported by A G Beckwith and T G of feeling unwell. On Monday morning

> He was a son of the late John Brown of Maugerville, Sunbury county. He studied medicine with the late Dr. Connell of Woodstock, and graduated at Philadelphia. He practised his profession for some years at Douglas. In 1884 he became surgeon of the C. R. I., then established. His first wife was Miss Harriet Smith of Douglas, who died in 1890; his second wife, who survives him, was Miss Etta Arnold of Sussex.

the city. He was cordial with all and had nourned than by the officers and men of the infantry school. He was held in the the times and our stores-of which Fredhighest esteem by his brother officers, while om deo R Cooper, Stewart Campbell and | fullest consideration. Deceased was born of the celestial. They not only keep a fine

> infantry. The procession formed as fol-Military Band. Canadian Infantry. Hearse. Pall Bearers.

> > Mourners.

afternoon from his late residence, corner

Physicians. Citizens. The hearse and casket were literally covered with the choicest flowers, lilies and immortelles, the last sad tokens of word "Father," from Dr. Frank Brown; crescent from Miss Jessie Brown; large maltese cross from R. S. Barker; a very handsome pillow, a tribute of esteem from wreath from Mayor Beckwith; wreath from alike.

W. H. Jones, St. John. St. Marys choir attended in a body. The pall bearers were: Major Loggie, Major Beckwith, Major Cropley, Capt. Boone counties will be made, so that when next and Lieuts. Hawthorne and Fisher. Resicalled upon to elect a representative, the redent physicians who were present were turn of a liberal candidate will be assured. Dr's Coburn, Coulthard, Crocket, Vanwart, An endeavor will be made to secure special McLearn, Torrens, Seery, and Sharp of Marysville. The cortege moved up Bruns-There should be a large attendance and it wick street to Westmorland, and to St. Ann's church. At the corners of Carleton York and Westmorland streets there were large crowds, many of whom joined in with the procession. The sidewalks were also crowded, many people being in from the

Miss Carman, and large crescent from Mrs.

After the services at the church the pro ession formed going to Forest Hill cemetery where the interment took place.

THE GRAVE.

Prominent Residents of City and Vicinity

Laid Away. At Philadelphia, on Wednesday last, Mrs. Barker, relict of the late E. Barker of Sheffield, Sunbury county, died at a good old age. Deceased was the mother of Dr. F. E.

Barker of St. John. At the residence of M. W. Rvan. St Marys, on the 22nd inst., Michael Walter, the bright little son of Andrew P. and Mary M. Cowie, died after a brief illness, aged

Mrs. Joseph Moore, an aunt of Mr Moore, wife of Ald. John Moore, died on Monday night last at the extreme old age of 95 years. She has been a resident of the city for sixty years. Deceased was a native of Ireland. Eugenie and William Kirby, two brothers

died at their residence, Cross Creek, York, on Sunday last within an hour of each other. They were in middle life, but have been ill for some time. Both were much espected in their neighborhood. David Fisher, a son of the late Henry Fisher of New Maryland, died at Victoria Hospital, this city, on Friday the 21st, from a wound in the face made by a pitchfork with which he was unloading hay. The Having severed my connection remains were taken to his home and in

terred. He was thirty years of age. The funeral of Mrs. M. Cox of Cambridge Queens county, took place on Friday the 21st. Rev. M. P. King performed the cere mony. Deceased (formerly Miss Adams)

Mrs. Barron, relict of the late F. B. Baron, died very suddenly at the residence of her son-in-law, Rev. Finlow Alexander, in citement on learning that one of the new this city, on Monday morning. Her death granite piers of the bridge was badly dam- which was caused by heart trouble was by the very sudden. She was in her 75th year. tands furthest out in the channel on the The funeral which was largely attended Mrs. Ella A., relict of the late Abram diagonally, carrying away a large part of Close, died at her residence, Lower Queensthe face blocks in the toe of the pier. This bury, on the 14th inst., at the age of seventy pier was built last winter in the very coldest five. The funeral, which was conducted by of the weather. It is claimed that the the Rev. Mr. Manzer of St. Marys, took place on Sunday the 16th inst., there being

set. The ice still holds in the Tobique long resident of the parish and had many Capt. Judah Hammond, one of the old residents of Kingsclear, died at his residence there on Monday, the 24th inst., at 10 o'clock, at the age of ninety. Deceased was a life long resident of the parish and was ever formost in all projects for the advancement of its interests. He had a large family connection who, with all of the parish,

mourn the loss of a friend. The funeral

took place on Thursday last. Miss Laura Johnson, daughter of Rober Johnson of Gibson, died after a protracted remains were taken to the Episcopal church There is a stagnation just at present in at Gibson, six young lady friends of de the sawing business, but a large force of ceased acting as pall bearers. Funeral services were conducted there by the Rev. Mr. SURGEON OF THE C. R. I.—The death of asleep. She was in her 16th year. The Ready Mixed Paints and Kalsomine.

NEW DRUG STORE .- Alonzo Staples, of of his profession rather than to be under a can be relied on. Patrons may be sure of getting just what they ask for.

MERCHANTS BANK .- The Merchants bank

AT CHURCH HALL .- The temperance meet-

J. A. Morrison is improving, but slowly. There is little change in Lady Allen's con-

Capt. Akerly has bought out the coal and feed business of James Tibbitts. The high winds of Friday evening tore the roof off the C. P. R. round house at Gib-

Inspector Mersereau has appointed Friday May 19th, as arbor day in his school in-Wesley Vanwart will remove his law

offices from their present location to the J. G. Gunn shop opposite the normal school. The salvation army are to increase their forces here, and are also to establish a training home for officers. It is is said to be their intention to remove the training school from St. John to this city. W. E. Morrison, Chipman, Queens Co., W. E. Morrison, Chipman, Queens Co., has sent a large eagle which he captured to Clover Seed,

St. John. It is to be mounted for E. G.

Dr. Brown on account of his extensive Evans of the Central Railway. The span of practice was the best known physician of its wings is nearly seven feet. a wide circle of friends throughout the Howard & Crangle building; corner of country. This city meets with a heavy Carleton and Queen. E. H. Allen & Co. loss by his death. As a member of the take the store vacated by Mr. Fenety and Episcopal church he was ever active in will occupy it as a furniture and crockery Seed Oats.

OUR STORES.—Our merchants keep up to

ericton people are justly proud-would do the men always looked for and received the credit to cities twenty times the population on May 22nd, 1838, and was in his 55th year. class of goods, but their prices are lower The funeral took place on Thursday than other places. For instance, a lady looking at dress goods in Edgecombe's the other Music was furnished by the FOMW or- Brunswick and Regent streets, at 2 p. m. day, and being shown some pretty Challies, conducted by the Canadian regiment of and told that one which pleased her very much was "thirty-eight cents," turned to precisely the same as they showed her for 310 Queen Street, her lady friend, and remarked that it was fifty cents in St. John. And this is only one instance out of a thousand. Yes, ladies, you can buy your goods cheaper at home.

> ompany call for tenders for the construction of a piece of railway counecting Chipman with the Newcastle coal mines. The distance is about twelve miles. It was respect for the dead. They included a mag- located last year and pronounced an easy nificent coronet from the Royal Arcanum | country to build through. The Newcastle of which deceased was a member; a large mines as they are more carefully examined cross from Mrs. Brown; large cross with show unlimited wealth for Queens county and the whole province.

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NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Bale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made between tharles H. Clayton of Nashwaak Village, Pari h of St. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Estabrooks, formerly of Stanley, now of Frederi ton, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, duted the twelfth day of reptsmber, A. D.. 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 246, 247 and 248, which mortgage was assigned to William Wilson of the City of Fredericon and County of York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date January second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 542 and 593, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the pivment there f, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next, at tweive o'clook noots, in front of the County Court House, in the Sity of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land

in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Stanley, County of York and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of lot number four granted to John Hanson on the northeast side of the Green Hill or Maple Grove settlement road, thence running by the maguet along the side line of said lot number foar, north 54 degrees, east eighty chains of four poles each, thence north 43 degrees west welve chains and fifty links to lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, south 54 degrees west eighty chains to the settlement road above mentioned and thence along the sime south 43 degrees east welve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning being known as lot number five northeast Maple Grove or Green Hill settlement and containing one hundred acres, toget er with all and singular the buildings an improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining."

Dated the twelfth day of April A. D. 1803.

pertaining."
Dated the twelfth day of Apri', A. D., 1893.
WILLIAM WILSON, Assignee of Mortgage. EQUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity.

BETWEEN Harry F. Miles and Annie S. Miles, his wife, Plaintiffs, and Blanche Kelly, Aaron Kelly, 'hoe.Kelly, Charles Tracey and Olive Tracey, his wife, John Hartt and Hetecca Hartt, his wife, Hannah Kelly Jane Slipp, David Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, Wesley Nason and Hattie Nason, his wife, Carrie Smith, Edward Smith, James Emith, Charles Smith, Duncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Uncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Uncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Uncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, Elizabeth C. Secord, Olive Smith, Richard Alexander and Rebecca Alexander, his wife, Henry Hartt and Phoebe Hartt, his wife, J. Le mard Slipp, David W. Hartt, Edward Hartt. Alfred Hartt, Charles Burton Loc hart and Theodocia Lockhast, his wife, David Düplisea and Emmeline Duplisea, his wi e, W. Dell Hartt, Phoebe Hartt, Thomas A. Hartt, Gilman King Greenlaw and Etta Greenlaw, his wife, Whitheld Hartt, John Taylor and Phoebe Taylor, his wife, Solomon Smith and Victoria Smith, his wife, J. Oscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

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Judah Hartt, Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, at Phœnix Square in the city of Fredericton, in the county of Yo k, and rovince of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of June next, at the hour of eleven c'elock in the forenoon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made in the above cause on the seventh day of March instant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity, duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the county of York, under and by virtue of an act passed in the fortyninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled, "An act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity" a part of the lands and premises described in the plaintiffs' bill, and in the said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:— The said bill and said decretal order, as follows:—

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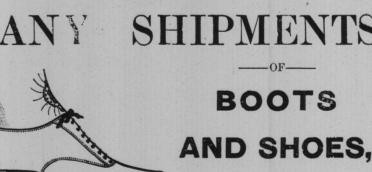
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## SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

-OR THE-REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES.

> CONTINUED. CHAPTER L.

THE DIVISION. "Oh! as for that, I have made inquiries. I reserve eighty francs for myself? A young man does not require

luxuries; besides, I know what travelling "With a post-chaise and valet de-cham

"Any way, mother."

"Well, be it so. But these 200 francs?" "Here they are, and 200 more besides. "See, I have sold my watch for 100 francs, and the guard and seals for 300. How fortunate the ornaments were worth more than the watch. Now I think we are rich, since, instead of the 114 francs we require for the journey, we find ourselves in possession of 250.

"But we owe something in this house?" my 150 francs: and, as I require only eighty francs for my journey, you see I am overwhelmed with luxury. But that is not all. What do you say to this,

And Albert took out of a little pocketbook with golden clasps, a note of 1000

"What is this?" asked Mercedes. "A thousand francs."

"Whence have you obtained them?" "Listen to me, mother, and do not yield too much to agitation." And Albert rising, kissed his mother on both cheeks, then stood looking at her. "You cannot you!" said the young man. "You are, indeed, the most beautiful and noble woman I ever saw!"

"Dear child!" said Mercedes, endeavoram not unhappy while I possess my son!" lend me twenty francs, so that I may buy "Ah! just so," said Albert; "here be gins the trial. Do you know the decision to be in a coat and boots! And what a we have come to, mother!"

"Have we come to any?" "Yes: it is decided that you are to live at Marseilles, and that I am to leave for Africa, where I will earn for myself the right to use the title I bear, instead of the one I have thrown aside." Mercedes sighed. "Well, mother! I yesterday enlisted myself in the Spahis," added the young man, lowering his eyes with a certain feeling of shame, for even he was unconscious of the sublimity of his selfabasement. "I thought my body was my own and I might sell it. I yesterday took the place of another. I sold myself for more than I thought I was worth," he added, attempting to smile; "I fetched 2000 francs."

"Then these 1000 francs-" said Mer cedes, shuddering-"Are the half of the sum, mother; the

other will be paid in the year." "The price of his blood," she murmured

"Yes, if I am killed," said Albert, laughing. "But I assure you, mother, I have a strong intention of defending my person; and I never felt so strong an inclination to live as at present." "It is well," replied Mercedes, with her eloquent glance; "you are right, my love;

let us prove to those who are watching our actions that we are worthy of com-"And so our division is made, mother,"

come, I shall take your place." "And you, my dear boy?"

"I shall stay here for a few days longer; we must accustom ourselves to parting. I want recommendations and some information relative to Africa. I will join you again at Marseilles"

"Well, be it so! let us part," said Mercedes, folding round her shoulders the only shawl she had taken away. Albert gathered up his papers hastily, rang the bell to pay the thirty francs he owed the landlord, and offering his arm to his mother, they descended the stairs. Some one was walking down before them. and this person, hearing the rustling of a

silk dress, turned round. "Debray!" muttered Albert. "You, Morcerf?" replied the secretary resting on the stairs. It was, indeed strange in this unknown spot to find the young man whose misfortunes had made

so much noise in Paris. "Morcerf!" repeated Debray. Then noticing in the dim light, the still youthful and veiled figure of Madame de Mor cerf:-" Pardon me!" he added, with a derstood his thoughts. "Mother," he M. Debray, secretary of the minister of the interior, once a friend of mine." "How once!" stammered Debray:

"what do you mean?" "I say so, M. Debray, because I have any. I thank you for having recognized late for one from the prison or the doctor;

pressed the hand of his interlocutor. "Believe me, dear Albert," he said, with all the emotion he was capable of your misfortunes; and if, in any way, I can serve you, I am yours."

"Thank you, sir," said Albert, smiling. "In the midst of our misfortunes we are still rich enough not to require assistance from any one. We are leaving Paris, and when our journey is paid, we shall have

Debray, who held a million in his pocket- sake do not speak so loud!" book; and, unimaginative as he was he could not help reflecting that the same | do you not?" said Bertuccio. house had contained two women, one of whom, justly dishonored, had left it poor with 1,500,000 francs under her cloak, sublime in her misfortune, was yet rich with a few deniers. This parallel disturbed his usual politeness; the philmuttered a few words of general civility,

and ran downstairs. with from his ill-humor. But the same converse in a private room. I understand The eye of the old man was riveted have accomplished these different crimes

are placed above each desk; he saw Mer- retired. cedes enter the diligence, and he also saw Albert withdraw. Then he passed his hand across his forehead, which was clouded with doubt. "Alas!" he exclaimed, "how can I restore the happi-

nnocent creatures? God help me!" CHAPTER LI.

THE LIONS' DEN. ONE division of La Force, in which the most dangerous and desperate prisoners are confined, is called the Court of Saint-Bernard. The prisoners, in their expressive language, have named it the Lions' Den, probably because the captives possess teeth which frequently gnaw the

The Court of Saint-Bernard has its own particular parlor; it is a long square. divided by two upright gratings, placed at a distance of three feet from one another, to prevent a visitor from shaking hands with or passing anything to the prisoners. It is a wretched damp, nay, even horrible spot, more especially when we consider the fearful conferences which have taken place between those iron bars. And vet, frightful though this spot may be, it is considered as a kind of paradise to the men whose days are numbered; it is so rare for them to leave the Lions' Den for any other place than the barrier

Saint-Jacques or the galleys! In the court which we have attempted o describe, and from which a damp vapor was rising, a young man might be seen walking, with his hands in his pockets, who had excited much curiosity among the inhabitants of the "Den." The cut of his clothes would have made him pass for an elegant man, if those clothes had not been torn to ribands; still they "Thirty francs; but I pay that out of were not worn, and the fine cloth soon recovered its gloss in the parts which were still perfect, beneath the careful hands of the prisoner, who tried to make it assume the appearance of a new coat. He bestowed the same attention upon the

cambric front of a shirt, which had considerably changed in color since his entrance into the prison. Some of the inmates of the "Den" were watching the operation of the prisoner's toilet with considerable interest. "See, the prince is beautifying himself," said one of the thieves. "He is naturally very handsome," said another: "and if he had only a comb, and pomatum, he would soon imagine, mother, how beautiful I think eclipse all the gentlemen in white kids." Meanwhile the object of this hideous admiration approached the wicket, against which one of the keepers was leaning. "Come, sir," he said, "lend me twenty ing in vain to restrain a tear which ap- francs; you will soon be paid; you run no peared in the corner of her eye. "In- risk with me. Remember, I have rechange my love for you to admiration. I | you have deniers. Come, I beseech you, a dressing gown; it is intolerable always coat, sir, for a prince of the Cavalcanti!' The keeper turned his back and shrugged

> his shoulders; he had heard so many utter the same things-indeed, he heard nothing else. "Come," said Andrea, "you are a man void of compassion; I will cause you to lose your place." This made the keeper turn round, and he burst into a loud laugh. 'I tell vou with that wretched sum. continued Andrea, "I could obtain a coat and a room in which to receive the illus-

> trious visitor I am daily expecting." "He is right! he is right!" said the orisoners; "any one can see he is a swell!" "Well, then, lend him the twenty francs," said the keeper; "surely you will not refuse a partner!'

> "I am no partner of these people," said the young man, proudly, "you have no right to insult me thus."

"Did you hear him?" said the keeper, he rates you handsomely. Come, lend him the twenty francs-eh!" The thieves looked at one another with low murmurs, and a storm gathered over the head of the aristocratic prisoner, raised less by his own words than by the manner of the keeper. The thieves had already approached Andrea, some screaming, "Cob him!"-a cruel operation, which consists in flogging any comrade who may have fallen into disgrace, not with an old shoe. but with an iron-heeled one. Others said the young man. "We can part now; proposed the eels, another kind of recreation. "Let us horsewhip the fine gentle-

man!" said others. But Andrea, turning towards them, was thrown down, and the iron-heeled Suddenly a voice was heard at the wicket.

Benedetto!" exclaimed an inspector. "I am called," said Andrea. "To the parlor!" said the same voice.

and even the keeper lost in wonder. smile. "I leave you, Albert." Albert un- the defence. He had born with the public caused a great sensation in Paris. The prison, and with privations of all sorts: said, turning towards Mercedes, "this is still, by degrees nature or rather custom, since they rested upon a few words writfelt his heart leap with joy. It was too conducting this aggravated case to flatter came deadly pale, "Sir," she said, "Ino friends now, and I ought not to have soon for a visit from the judge, and too his self-love, which was about the only do not understand you." And, in her it must, then, be the visitor he hoped for. Behind the grating of the room into which Andrea had been led, he saw, while his eyes dilated with surprise, the for the purpose of obtaining tickets of addark and intelligent face of Bertuccio. feeling, "believe me, I feel deeply for who was also gazing with sad astonish- trial. And then, so short a time had

> other grating. "Oh!" said Andrea, deeply affected.

ruccio, with his deep, hollow voice. The blood mounted to the temples of possessed by the walls; "for Heaven's

"Oh, yes!" ing in his pocket, signed to a keeper whom lopped off the tallest poppies, he began "Oh!" she muttered, "oh!" and this while the other, unjustly striken, but he saw through the window of the wicket. knocking of with his cane the long and was all.

"Read!" he said. "What is that?" asked Andrea. osophy he witnessed appalled him; he and to leave you there to talk with me." had been placed that he might enjoy the than his anger. "It is true, then; you do Then he mentally added,—"Still my un- heat, and was now shining upon the you cannot deny it!" added Villefort, ex-That day the minister's clerks and the known protector! I am not forgotten dying flowers and red leaves of the creep tending his hand towards her, as though subordinates had a great deal to put up They wish for secrecy, since we are to er which twined round the balcony.

night he found himself the possessor of a Bertuccio has been sent by my protector. upon a spot which Villefort could scarcely with impudent address, but which could fine house, situated on the Boulevard de The keeper spoke for a moment with a distinguish. His glance was so full of only deceive those whose affection for you la Madeleine, and an income of 50,000 superior, then opened the iron gates, and hate, of ferocity, and savage impatience blinded them. Since the death of Mme. livres. The next day, just as Debray was conducted Andrea to a room on the first that Villefort turned out of the path he de Saint-Meran I have known that a signing the deed, that is, about five o'clock floor. The room was whitewashed, as is had been pursuing, to see upon what poisoner lived in my house. M. d'Avin the afternoon, Madame de Morcerf, the custom in prisons; but it looked quite person this dark look was directed. Then rigny warned me of it. After the death after having affectionately embraced her | brilliant to a prisoner, though a stove, a | he saw beneath a thick clump of linden- of Barrois my suspicions were directed son, entered the coupe of the diligence, bed, a chair, and a table, formed the trees, which were nearly divested of towards an angel—those suspicions which,

you to tell me?" "And you?" said Andrea

"You speak first." "Oh, no! You must have much to tell ness I have taken away from these poor me, since you have come to seek me." "Well, be it so! You have continued menacing expression. your course of villany; you have robbed

"No one."

mounted his horse in the Champs Elysees." by these words, and turned his eyes with "Oh, the Champs Elysees! Come, let | indifference to the other side. us talk a little about my father!"

"Who, then, am I?" whose acquaintance I did very wrong not | there is guilt." fact who bailed me for one or two mil-

worthy Corsican!" "What do you wish me to say?" "I will help you. You were speaking, are you bringing me?" said he. of the Champs Elysees just now!"

" Well? "Well, in the Champs Elysees there esides a very rich gentleman.' "At whose house you robbed and mur-

dered did you not?" "I believe I did." "The Count of Monte-Cristo?" "You have named him. Well, am I to

rush into his arms, and strain him to my heart, crying as they do in the dramas. 'My father! my father!" "Do not let us jest," gravely replied Bertuccio: "and dare not to utter that name again as you have pronounced it." by the solemnity of Bertuccio's manner.

why not?" "Because the person who bears it is too highly favored by Heaven to be the has just struck, and the trial commences be prepared, write to father of such a wretch as you!"

"Ob, these are fine words!" "Do you think you are engaged with a deed, you only wanted misfortune to lations who possess more millions than so calm a tone, and with so steadfast a is to accompany you, sir?" soul. "Do you think you have to do with galley slaves or novices in the world?"

Benedetto, you are fallen into terrible hands; they are ready to open for you at the trial." -make use of them! Do not play with the thunderbolt they have laid aside for a moment, but which they can take up again instantly, if you attempt to intercept their movements.' "My father - I will know who my

father is. Come who is my father?" "I came to tell you." "Oh!" cried Benedetto Just then the door opened, and the jailer, addressing himself to Bertuccio.

said, "Excuse me. sir, but the examining judge is waiting for the prisoner." "And so closes our interview," said Andrea to the worthy steward. "I will return to-morrow," said Ber-

"Good! Gendarmes. I am at your serthings I am in need of."

"It shall be done," replied Bertuccio. Andrea extended his hand; Bertuccio ingled a few pieces of money. "That's what I mean," said Andrea, endeavoring to smile. "Can I be deceived?" he murmured, as he stepped into the oblong and grated vehicle which they call "the salad basket." "Never mind, we shall see! Then, to-morrow!" he added, turning towards Bertuccio. "To-morrow!" replied the steward.

CHAPTER LII.

PERHAPS it was the Christian exhortawinked his eyes, rolled his tongue round tions of the abbe, perhaps his kind charity, in his cheeks, and smacked his lips in a which had restored the courage of Noirmanner equivalent to a hundred words tier; for ever since he had conversed with among the bandits when forced to be the priest, his violent despair had yielded silent. It was a masonic sign Caderousse to a calm resignation which surprised all had taught him. He was instantly recog- who knew his excessive affection for nized as one of them; the handerchief Valentine. M. de Villefort had not seen his father since the morning of the death. shoe replaced on the foot of the wretch to The who! establishment had been whom it belonged, and the mob retired changed; another valet de chambre was

engaged for himself; a new servant for Noirtier; two women had entered Mme. de Villefort's service; in fact, everywhere to the concierge and coachmen, new faces "You see some one pays me a visit. were presented to the different masters of ah, my dear sir, you will see whether a the house, thus widening the division Cavalcanti is to be treated like a common which had always existed between the person!" And Andrea, gliding through members of the same family. The assizes, the court like a black shadow, rushed out also were about to commence; and Villethrough the wicket, leaving his comrades, fort, shut up in his room, exerted himself of Villefort. "What is the matter?" with feverish anxiety in drawing up Andrea had formed a plan which was the case against the murderer of Cadetolerably clever. The unfortunate youth rousse. This affair, like all those in which was intrepid in the attack, and strong in the Count of Monte-Cristo had interfered. proofs were certainly not convincing. naked, dirty, and hungry. It was at this death-bed. But the proctor's mind was

He had been obliged to seclude himself more than ever to evade the enormous number of applications presented to him mission to the court on the day of the and the shadow which moved behind the and the gloom which overshadowed the Meran, my mother-in-law, Mme. de Sainthouse was so recent, that no one wondered to see the father so absorbed in his pro-"Good morning, Benedetto," said Ber- fessional duties, which were the only "Silence!-be silent!" said Andrea, Once only had Villefort seen his father; Bertuccio had paid his second visit to

Bendetto, when the latter was to learn stammered Madame de Villefort. "You wish to speak with me alone, his father's name. The magistrate, who was harassed and fatigued, had descended dving branches of the rose trees. While "You do not answer, madame!" exdoing so, he observed M. Noirtier at one claimed the terrible interrogator. Then "An order to conduct you to a room, of the open windows, where the old man he added, with a smile yet more terrible "Oh!" cried Andrea, leaping with joy. last rays of a sun which yet yielded some not deny it!" She moved forward. "And

one of the little arched windows which threw himself on the bed; the keeper he understood the old man's meaning. while changing their object and even the husband but to the judge." their language, had lost none of their

Villefort, drawn by an irresistible at-"Good! If you had me taken to a he approached it, Noirtier's gaze followed to be inaugurated president of the United private room only to tell me this, you him, and his eyes appeared of such a flery States, made a farewell address to his old might have saved yourself the trouble. I brightness that Villefort felt them pierce friends and neighbors, in which he said know all these things. Who sent you to the depths of his heart. Then Noirtier raised his eyes to heaven to remind his son of a forgotten oath. "It is well, sir." "How did you know I was in prison?" | replied Villefort from below, "it is well; "I recognized you some time since as have patience but one day longer; what I the insolent dandy who so gracefully said I will do." Noirtier appeared calmed

The next day, Monday, was the first sitting of the assizes. The morning rose "You, sir!-you are my adopted father. black and gloomy, and Villefort saw the But it was not you, I presume, who placed dim gray light shine upon the lines he at my disposal 100,000 francs, which I had traced in red ink. He opened the spent in four or five months: who manu- | window; a bright yellow streak crossed | factured an Italian gentleman for my the sky, and seemed to divide in half the father; who introduced me into the populars, which stood out in black relief world, and had me invited to a certain on the horizon. The damps of the dew dinner at Auteuil, which I fancy I am | bathed the head of Villefort and refreshed eating at this moment, in company with his memory. "To-day," he said with an the most distinguished people in Paris- effort,-"to-day the man who holds the amongst the rest was a certain proctor, knife of justice must strike wherever

to cultivate, for he would have been very His head dropped upon his chest, and useful to me just now:-it was not you in | in this position he paced his study. By degrees every one woke: Villefort heard lions, when the fatal discovery of the the successive noises which constitute the robbery took place. Come, speak, my life of a house; he rang the bell: his new valet-de-chambre brought him the papers and with them a cup of chocolate. "What

> "A cup of chocolate." "I did not ask for it. Who has paid me this attention?

"My mistress, sir, She said you would have to speak a great deal on the case of murder, and that you would take something to keep up your strength." The valet then left the room. Villefort, taking To reach and see all this the Northern up the cup with a nervous motion he swallowed its contents at one draught. of unsurpassed excellence. The most ap-He then rose, and paced his room with a proved and comfortable Palace Sleeping smile it would have been terrible to wit- cars; the best Dining cars that can be made ness. The chocolate was inoffensive for Pullman Tourist cars good for both first Villefort felt no effects. The breakfast hour arrived, but M. de Villefort was not "Bah!" said Andrea, a little overcome at the table. The valet-de-chambre re-

entered "Madame de Villefort wishes to remind

at twelve." "Madame de Villefort is dressed; she advt. pigmy like yourself?" said Bertuccio, in is quite ready, and wishes to know if she

"To the Palais." "What to do?"

"My mistress wishes much to be present "Ah!" said Villefort, with a startling accent: "does she?" The servant drew back and said, "I you wish to go alone, sir, I will go and tell my mistress." Villefort remained

cheeks with his nails. "Tell your mistress," he at length and I beg she will wait for me in her own room.

The valet-de-chambre reappeared almost instantly, and said.—"My mistress said she should expect you, sir, as soon as you had finished dressing."

"I am going to her." And Villefort, with his papers under his arm, and hat cured him, after all others failed. vice. Ah, sir, do leave a few crowns for in hand, directed his steps towards the me at the gate, that I may have some apartment of his wife. At the door he paused for a moment, to wipe his damp. pale brow. He then entered the room ged me der greadesd gomblimends ohf Mme. de Villefort was sitting on an ottokept his own in his pocket, and merely man, and impatiently turning over the leaves of some newspapers and pamphlets which young Edward, by way of amusing himself, was tearing to pieces before his mother could finish reading them. She was dressed to go out, her bonnet was placed beside her on a chair.

"Ah! here you are, sir," she said, in her naturally calm voice; "but how pale you are! Have you been working all night? Why did you not come down to ently take a few doses of Scott's Emulsion breakfast? Well, will you take me, or fort had multiplied her questions in order to gain one answer, but to all her inquiries M. de Villefort remained mute and old as a statue.

"Edward!" said Villefort, fixing an nperious glance on the child, "go and play in the drawing-room, my dear; I Oi hov about t'ree kags in me face now.

The child rose, pale and trembling; it would be difficult to say whether his emotion were caused by fear or passion. his arms, and kissed his forehead. "Go." he said: "go my child." Edward ran out. M. de Villefort went to the door, which he closed behind the child, and bolted.

"Oh, Heavens!" said the young woman endeavoring to read her husband's inmost thoughts, while a smile passed over her countenance which froze the impassibility "Madame, where do you keep th poison you generally use?" said the

magistrate, without any introduction. placing himself between his wife and the Madame de Villefort must have experienced somewhat of the sensation of a had prevailed, and he suffered from being ten by an escaped galley-slave on his bird, which, looking up, sees the murderous spring closed over its head. A hoarse. dull moment that the inspector's voice made up; he felt assurred that Benedetto broken tone, which was neither a cry nor called him to the visiting room. Andrea was guilty, and he hoped by his skill in a sigh, escaped from her, while she be-

vulnerable point left in his frozen heart. first paroxysm of terror, she had raised herself from the sofa, in the next, stronger very likely than the other, she fell down again on the cushions. "I asked you," continued Villefort, in a perfectly calm tone, "where you conceal the poison by the aid of which you have ment upon the iron bars, the bolted doors, elapsed since the death of poor Valentine, killed my father-in-law, M. de Saint-

Meran, Barrois, and my daughter, Valen-"Oh." exclaimed Mme. de Villefort. means he had of dissipating his grief. clasping her hands, "what do you say?" "It is not for you to interrogate, but to

"Is it to the judge, or to the husband? "To the judge-to the judge, madame! It was terrible to behold the frightful to the garden of his hotel, and in a gloomy pallor of that woman, the anguish of her "That is well!" And Bertuccio, feel- mood, similar to that in which Tarquin look, the trembling of her whole frame.

to seize her in the name of justice. "You

which closed upon her. A man was hid- whole of its sumptuous furniture. Ber- foliage, Mme. de Villefort sitting with a even when there is no crime, are always den in Lafitte's banking-house, behind tuccio sat down upon the chair; Andrea book in her hand. Villefort became pale; alive in my heart; but after the death of Valentine, there has been no doubt in my Noirtier continued to look at the same ob- mind, madame, and not only in mine "Now," said the steward, "what have ject, but suddenly his glance was carried but in those of others; thus your crime, from the wife to the husband, and Ville- known by two persons, suspected by fort himself had to submit to the search- many, will soon become public; and as I ing investigation of those eyes, which, told you just now, you no longer speak to

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