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WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P. Address GEORGE L. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

His Household

Every practical dairyman who selects a cow for dairy work, has a more or less defined notion of what her form must be and how she shall be built and finished. and while dairy qualities are not altogether dependent upon construction of the carcass, and many exceptions arise to any supposed rule, there is a well established guiding principle, that is near enough for all practical purposes. This is the formula as laid down by an eminent authority in the Practical Farmer: "The law of judging a dairy cow is now

very closely allied to the development of her back bone and its appendages. The cow of large dairy performance is one that shows large spinal proportions and spinal cord. The heads of great milking cows are always fine and bony, with large protruding eyes, and a strong jointing of spinal column to the head. The back should be roof like; never flat back that obscures the spinal processes. The ribs should spring rafter like away from the back bone, and be far apart, and so give an open expression to the barrel of the cow. At the hip, the back bone should rise and give a high pelvic arch. This indicates a strong maternal action, indicative of strength and roof for the office of maternity. The long tail is a good sign, as it tells of a continuation of the spinal process, and the best cow has the longest, immest tail. The open flank must go | Flit, flight: with the well developed back bone, and rise into the arching flank, so as to give Glen, corn: extra space for the udder. The beef type Pep, pepper: is the opposite of all this; as we want all Bak, baking: this sharpness and openness in the dairy | Tid, teaching: cow filled with beef in the other, because we want to sell the beef; but in the other case it is milk that is wanted and milk must come, if profitably, from the dairy form. There must be strong lungs, a big heart, a wide room for food, and a good bukis kels binoms us? Binoms in oms constitution to work with, and then if our reeding and heredity of performance is jevalas. Etidob cilis yels medik e kanob built upon dairy judgment, we shall have at tidön gudiküno me buks laböl magis. found our true dairy cow, an animal that Li-esagol das "that" et keli man et puts food into milk and not into beef that epenom binom ponop u li-binom konyun? can only be secured with the butcher's Li-kanon lifon nen kap, e li-sibinom dil

BREEDING FEEDING EWES.

CAUTION. It is not desirable that ewes kept for breeding only should be highly fed until after they have lambed. An abundance of pea straw with some turnips or mangolds and a free run in a large yard by MyrtleNavy themselves with access to water, and a little grain, say oats and barley or peas mixed every evening.

cattle or swine; they are easily injured by them. When the lambs come, feed more liberally of grain crushed, with some bran added, and more roots with clover hay, if possible; if not give meadow IN BRONZE LETTERS. hay. A little oil cake or cotton seed meal NONE OTHER GENUINE. proved in strength, weight and quality.

HELPFUL HINTS.

make a note of. Sift a tablespoonful of pulverized sugar and see how delicious it makes them. If butter is kept covered tight when put in the ice chest it will not absorb the

nothing so sensitive as butter. Wheat chaff may be advantageously used as bedding in the pig quarters, as it or FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SIOKNESS a life-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worse cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not now receiving a cure. Fend at once for a treatise and a Free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Give EXPRESS and FO-T-OFFICE.

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Milk for the calf should not be colder than 96 degrees. From its dam the calf

receives warm milk, and this faction should teach those who raise calves by the importance of avoiding cold milk for Red tablecloths and napkins lose their fresh, red color soon unless carefully

an hour in cold water, then put quickly Toronto, Canada. through lukewarm suds, rinsed in salt water and hung up immediately. the New York experiment station, in feed-

jury, and it will greatly assist the birds in agency of the gizzard. Besides the delightful feeling that she

is lessening the cost of living by thus man great pleasure to conduct the house-Shovels. Shovels. hether she is rich or poor.

The claim is made that the "practical" farmer is often not a good one. The best farmers are those who read and study the better corps with the least expense.

man who pines It would pay farmers if a law was en- in this: under the ef- acted prohibiting the sale of all calves unfects of dis-der three months old, as they would then ease, excesses, be induced to use bulls of good breeding. worry, etc. Rouse yourself. Take the cause of so many baby calves being heart of hope again and BE A MAN! marketed, as calves bred from scrub stock We have cured thousands, who have no future value for beef.

allow us to refer to them. WE CAN Leave nothing to be done in the spring CURE YOU by use of our exclusive that can be done before that time. When Lost or Failing Manhood, General or Nervous Debility, Weaknesses of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Excesses in Old or Young. Robust, and annoyance may be avoided by keeping all work done up to time, and having the fire is nearly out to dry thoroughly.

The Manhood, General or valuable to give attention to many matters that are important. Much of this delay and annoyance may be avoided by keeping all work done up to time, and having the fire is nearly out to dry thoroughly. Improvement seen the first day. and proofs mailed (sealed) free. scrap of cold vegetables may be used as salads or garnishes, and every bone is BUFFALO, N.Y. | ful of gravy.

THE NEW LANGUAGE. Our Weekly Lesson in Volapük:

Lesson 16 Word-formation. Compound nouns are freely made of two or three nouns, the nouns having adjectival force taking precedence and being in the genitive case: thus-Pük, language Volapük, world-language

language association From a noun is formed a verb by the may not know the facts of the case: suffix ön, an adjective by ik, and adverb by iko, thus-Smal, smallness. Smalik, small.

Smalon, to reduce. Smaliko, diminutive

Prefixes and Suffixes. Diminutives are formed by the prefix smallness in comparison with a larger cognate object, and the suffix smallness of the particular kind of thing named. Il is also the suffix to denote endearment as motil, mother dear.

The principal prefixes are gle (denoting chief): le (superiority): lu (inferiority), and ne [n before e] (the opposite of the word it precedes): thus-Flen, friend: gleflen, bosom friend. ledom, palace. Dom. house: ludom, hut. Dom. house: Flen, friend: neflen, enemy.

The principal suffixes are af (animal) ip (disease(: äf (flower): it (bird): öp (place): up (time): thusflitaf, a fly. vatip, dropsy. glenäf cornflower. pepit, pepper-bird. baköp, bakery. tidüp, school-term.

VOCABULARY. Penön, to write. Konyun, conjunction.

Kü,ebinol len dom obik li-elogol magamags nimas mödik, dogas, katas, mugas e koapa, äs nam, fut e fined keli okanon pölüdön nen deilön?

Which animals are the best, the largest lost in the forest by your brother's house the animal we wished to buy for our mother? Those roses are now in your house on the same table where you saw neither sweet nor brilliant. Who said our children could not walk or run along the are? They will not chase them nor strike them, for they are good boys and girls.

THE HEAD SURGEON.

on the early spring grass to soon, it is very either in person or by letter on all chronic Mass., who for some years lumbered and which we cannot see. Nevertheless laxative; even when put on grass it is diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, operated the mill, and leased out lumber they are of the kind that are easily reewes are strong and healthy lambs, but symptoms: Mental depression, premature spruce chance, R. A. Estey procured a tractor. Sold by druggists. the wool of their fleeces is greatly im- old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, three years' lease from 1885 to 1888, of a ch as Young Housewifes may well sation about the scrotum, wasting of the rassed, the estate again changed hands organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, and this time became, and now is the elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the Fredericton. over the top of two-crust pies when baking urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby rocky Shogmoc, past the dams once used muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest- for driving the lumber to the mill at its ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hearodor of any food lying near. There is ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exbelieve himself to be in the depth of the
was completely run down and I found B.
flesh, where the cords had struck many ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. tance from the busy scenes of husbandry. are all symptoms of nervous debility that In these districts it is not uncommon to lead to insanity and death unless cured. removed, and makes the floor clean and The spring or vital force having losts its mals, such as the mink, otter, and sable tension, every function wanes in conse-In airing pillows choose a clear, bright quence. Those who through abuse comday, but never hang them where the sun mitted in ignorance may be permanently will strike them, as the sun acts upon the cured. Send your address for book on oil in the feathers and develops a most all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent free sealed. Heart disease, the symptome ings this sketch has to do. The lake itself is about one-quarter of a mile wide Editor—

numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad-

Make a hollow box 11 inches deep and Experiments made by Prof. Wheeler,of a foot square; line the bottom with ing poultry, demonstrate that fowls can looking glass; have a sheet of common or eat pounded glass with no liability of inplate glass to form the cover. Now cut he is supposed to have taken part in. It is Navy." It burns with steady combustion vanishing in two or three days. He the mastication of their food through the and put them into the box, together with gaged in this terrible work, but it is quite utilizing what would otherwise go to kerchief. In a minute the figures and had been run down, and the most of the waste, it ought to give an intelligent wo- feathers become electrified and asume an crew being either killed or taken prisonhold affairs, on a strictly business basis rate to every motion of the rubber, causing much amusement to the looker on.

experiences of others, and who endeavor ing from all sorts of diseases, bearing all woods, supplying his wants with the fish to practice all theimproved methods that manners of pain, spending their all on and game from the lakes and forests, and may be of assistance in securing larger and physicians and "getting no better, but by such such products as he could raise the best of all the many remedies offered A cutter that will chop turnips will a remedy which says it can help them be- by degrees cleared; and as year by year Laccoon in the coils of the coi the fatal serroots. Cooked turnips, with bran, will ment," you say. Yes—but not that of ally intruded into his locality and the hope you feel resigned to what can't be pents was not also be found better than grain for promotmore helpless ing the thrift of hogs, while the carrot is Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, and off, he was enabled to exchange for such Screed—No, I don't feel resigned a litthan is the highly relished by the horses and cows. it's different from the ordinary nostrum's articles as he might stand in need of. He the bit; I feel fired!

you nothing!

Noble Manhood fully Restored. Improvement seen the first day. Then grate the roots and rub everything list mind became unburdened of the fear than grate the roots and rub everything of conturn he told of how on the cost of They say that by chopping up lemon or together through a sieve and use for seaorange peel, putting the pieces in a bottle soning. This bit of economy is recommend- Spain, the crew being broken up, had WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS AND orange peet, putting the pieces in a bottle soning. This bit of economy is recommendand pouring a little alcohol over them, you ed by a Frenchman, who says that in a buried a vast amount of gold and treasure, the city of Fredericton, as Attorneys, colicitors and Conveyancers, under the name of WILSON the place of 'usiness to be the office on Carleton St., east present occupied by the undersigned, William Wilson.

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If it's sciatica, bathe with Johnson's St. John with them. They then procured and nerves hard.

CHARLIE LAKE.

The Sun Correspondent Makes Some Er rors in his Description.

We reproduce from the Sun, of the 4th ult., a description of Charlie lake, Shogomoc, for the purpose of making some corrections that are necessary, otherwise the article may do damage to the owners Klub; association, Volapekaklub world- of property in the neighborhood of the lake, as all who read the Sun's article "A pleasant drive of some thirty-eight miles from Fredericton upon the west side of the river St. John through the flourishing parish of Kingsclear, Prince the long stretch of level land known as time in his quarters in the centre of the sma or the suffix il, somewhat arbitrarily, The Barony, the traveller arrives at the cargo unobserved. After returning though in general the prefix denotes Pokiok extract works. Here are long and to St. John nothing more was heard

er of buildings occupied by the employes. A short distance further on, one is fully rewarded for the ride by the highly picturesque view of the Pokiok falls and the deep rocky gorge, now icicle margined, through which its waters rush and tumble in their haste to mingle with those of the noble St. John. Four miles further on is the mouth of the Shogomoc. Here extending along the road for nearly a mile and gradually widening as it recedes from the river, and lying between the Allandale settlement and Charlie lake, is situated what is known as the Pompelli estate. This land extends back about ten miles. With the exception of the cleared land lying between the road and the river and a portion on the westerly side of the road, this immense estate is still a forest, not have also robbed it of much of its previous wealth and grandeur. Still there is a wealth of hemlock, spruce and hardwoods growing upon its hundreds of acres if the

their father's death, lured by greater possior the smallest? Is the cow which you bilities of wealth, the sons migrated westthem still hold lucrative positions. them when we paid you for them. If you Pompelli, with the exception of the homego with us we will give them to you again, stead and a portion adjoining, which was over some of the ground on the west side river bank where the horses and cows to time to the acreage of the estate by Pompelli, and the present mill at the mouth of the Shogomoc was built by his foreman, a Mr. Longstaff. Pompelli dywill not be amiss in adding to the rich- Of the Lubon Medical Company is now put upon the market and came into the may be corns are just one of those thorns bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation | small portion of it and cut and had sucof the heart, emissions, lack of energy, cessfully transported to his mill at Fred- playing some classic music at the party pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on ericton six million of spruce lumber. the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- Mr. Watson became financially embar- pany stampeded.

Following the various windings of the mouth, in a short time one would almost come upon large game. Fur bearing ani- Ont.

abound here. About four miles from the mouth of and it is with this lake and its surround-' of which are faint spells, purple lips, and three-quarters long. On the left of this lake a short distance from it, is the pain in the heart which beats strong, sixty years ago by John Glasier, now senhere getting out large pine. Your corresout of paper a variety of little figures not known whether he voluntarily ena few small feathers and any other light certain that for many years he followed substances; then rub the surface of the this dash and bloody calling, until eventglass cover with a warm, dry silk hand- ually along with the rest of the crew he erect position, dancing around at a rapid ers, he alone managed to escape, and a fugitive from justice and the stain of blood upon him, he sought to hide from justice and the face of his fellow men. He Queer world! Queer people! Here wandered on until he found a refuge in our men and women by thousands sufferthe rocky fastness of the Shogomoc rather worse," when right at hand there's from such portions of the land as he had for the cure of colds or pains. was very very superstitious and was al-It does what it claims to do, or it costs | ways doing something to drive away the rections, and you follow them. You get a number of years gradually clearing up cents per bottle. better or you don't. If you do, you buy quite a farm, faint outlines of which can another bottle, and perhaps another. If still be seen, but a second growth has you don't get better you get your money corne up over it, and good merchantable back. And the queer thing is that so logs have been cut off the fields where he methods and appliances. Simple, unfailing treatment at home for unfailing treatment at home for farmer, and he may find that time is too the remedy's so near at hand.

In a spring opens work will crowd upon the farmer, and he may find that time is too the remedy's so near at hand.

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Charlie Fleming's cabin. By degrees, as

at the lake and induced Charlie to go to

that to any one not in the secret it would appear as a solid pile. Thus equipped, they set sail for the Spanish coast. But there a disappointment awaited them. The site where the treasure was hidden was covered by a town which had grown up after Charlie had been driven off the sea. The appearance of a strange vessel with a cargo foreign to what was an article of commerce there, hovering around their coast, aroused the suspicion of the Spanish authorities, who had the vessel detained and the crew put into prison, and it was only through the intervention of the British consul that they were eventually allowed their liberty William and Dumfries and over a road and proceeded back to St. John with their diversified by hills and valleys and past vessel. Charlie Fleming remained all the neatly piled tiers of hemlock bark by the of Charlie Fleming by the settlers roadside, opposite the factory, and a clust- in the vicinity of Charlie lake, but he is supposed to have died there, and the lake and clearing in the Shogomoc woods

ted up in the centre of the lamber to con-

ceal Charlie, and it was done so skillfully

still bear his name." A writer to the St. John Sun, in speaking of the Shogomoc land says that the lumber on the lands has been greatly destroyed by the Saxby Gale and fires and that it is difficult to get the lumber to market. In this he has made a mistake, nasmuch as the Saxby Gale never eached as far up as the Shogomoc and only some three or four hundred acres of the land has been touched by the fire not very much out of about 11,000 acres. And furthermore there is not any trouble to speak of in getting the lumber out to the river St. John; the lands being only about four miles from the river. This can be substantiated by the very oath unbroken however, for it has been for of authority. The land is of good healthy years the scene of busy lumber operations, growth and there is now a large quantity and the Saxby gale and destructive fires of spruce and hardwood on the premises. The following letter from Peter Woods, C. E., speaks for itself: "I cannot see any greater facilities for

getting timber to market than there is on difficulty of getting it to market did not the Shogomoc. All those lands comprising prevent its successful manufacture. This the Pompelli estate are within easy disvast property was at one time owned by a tances of good driving streams and lakes; highly respectable and well-to-do farmer, all on the west side can be hauled into Benj. Ingraham, who in addition to cultivating his large farm, operated a grist and it into the St. John river and the remainder who was engaged in further securing him saw mill, and with his elder sons carried on a considerable lumber business. After on a considerable lumber business. After good dams and a good head of water there would be no trouble in getting it out. ward, where it is said that one or more of There is now a large amount of hemlock on the ground, also of good spruce lumber, The property eventually came into the besides great quantities of excellent hardhands of a wealthy American named wood. The Saxby gale did not reach there retained by the widow and the younger of said estate, perhaps 300 or 400 acres, son and is still occupied by them. Considerable additions were made from time

of 11 000 acres

There are many things that appear unnecessary, and which for the life of us ing suddenly, the estate was once more we can see neither purpose nor end. It thickness. Graf visibly braced himself ness of their milk. Do not turn them out at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted hands of W. C. Watson of Worcester, in the flesh the why and the wherefore of the instrument. At the first stroke, which well to continue feeding some grain every old, or middle-aged, who find themselves permits from time to time. To give a moved. Putnam's Painless Corn Ex- at the second and third, he cried out in day till the lambs become strong and the nervous weak and exhausted, who are faint idea of what a wealth it at one time tractor makes short work of them. Try pain; at the seventh, he turned his head grass has more substance. The advant- broken down from excess or overwork,re- had, it may be stated that long after it it and see how nicely it coaxes them out. to the operator and exclaimed, "Oh, Mr. age of such feeding is not only that the sulting in many of the following was supposed to be shorn of its best Use none other than Putnam's Corn Ex- Macaulay, stop!" At that point, al-

Popular Music Teacher — Piper — I was the other night at Snobb's when the com-

Smith - Where did they go? Murphy's Home."

A GENERAL OVERCOME. Dear Sirs,-I suffered from general citability of temper, sunken eyes surround- unbroken forest, though but a short dis- B. B. the best medicine I ever tried. I times, was livid. The whole skin showed

Forced To It.—Reporter: You know Miss Bilter, who writes poetry for the newspapers? I tried to interview her the the stream is the outlet of Charlie lake other day, but she wouldn't let me. She ointment, and dressed the wounds. It said I could get a better idea of her from

Editor - What did you do about it? Reporter - What could I do? I had read her poetry.

Some tobaccos spurt up in the pipe ator, who first commenced operations while smoking, with little crackling ex- ant one, but that it was his duty. plosions. This is caused by the addition pondent is indebted to a gentleman of of foreign matter to assist the combustion. handled. They should be soaked for half dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, Fleming, a singular individual who lived tampered with and it has been properly alone in the solitary fastnesses of the taken care of, this combustible foreign ed by Dr. Neovius (The Lancet, May 9, Shogomoc forest and from whom it is said matter is wholly unnecessary. For in 1891), as almost worthy the title of a the lake takes its name. He is said to that case it burns at a lower temperature specific, which, if given early and conordinary window glass, or better still, plate have been a pirate and freebooter on the than almost anything else. Nothing of stantly, invariably cuts short the disease high seas, and many a dash and bloody fray this kind is seen in smoking the "Myrtle in a fortnight, the symptoms generally

> Jaysmith - I'm going to sue the Howler for libel. It called me a thief. McWatty — But papers are allowed to print the news, you know. Javsmith - But that isn't news

diarrhoea. It is important that the drug should be used quite fresh. McWatty - True enough. Everybody

EASILY CAUGHT. Croup, colds, sore throat and many painful ailments are easily caught in this changeable climate. The never-failing remedy is just as easily obtained in Hagvard's Yellow Oil, which is undoubtedly who comes around when you have just

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S ghosts that were nightly appearing to him, Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver lightly — I am sorry you and Ethel have The way is this: You pay your drug- his only, companion in his exile being a Oil. If you are Feeble and Emaciated — fallen out. overwork, The keeping of scrub bulls on the farm is gist \$1.00 for a bottle. You read the dilittle dog. Here he continued to live for Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35

> dollar in lemon juice or peppermint es- | tle gas. sence and roll it in the mouth. A splinter DR. T. A. SLOCUM'8

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have consumption — Use it. the wool over my eyes. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per

Originated by a physician, Johnson's of some description, with apartments fit- regular doctors,

GRAF UNDER THE LASH.

Turnkey Macaulay Administers Twenty Stripes for Indecent Assault.

The young mulatto, Frederick Graf, received his first whipping of twenty lashes in St. John on Monday afternoon, at 2.30

Ever since the trial, when the enormity of his vile offence was made known to Graf, the first instalment of the penalty has ever been before him, and it is impossible to picture his feelings when Monday morning he awoke to the realization that the day had come.

As early as 2 p. m. those to whom passes had been sent began to arrive. A few minutes before the appointed time there assembled in the jailor's room, besides Mr. Rankin, sheriff Harding, Dr. James Christie, chief of police Clark, city marshal McPherson, Turnkey Macaulay and Clifford and the reporters for the

The jailer, in the interval, entertained the visitors with a story of a dog which had pulled all of the feathers from a chicken belonging to him. The sheriff and Dr. Christie then

Proceeded to Graf's Cell.

where the physician examined the prisoner. It was found that Graf's heart was somewhat excited, no doubt from his anticipation of the punishment. On the return of the doctor and sheriff Harding, the party waited until the time was up, and sharp on the close of the half hour, at the jailer's signal, slowly climbed the stairs leading to the upper corridor. There, securely strapped to the iron grating which overlooked the stairway, was Graf, the upper part of his body entirely bared, and his face wearing a sullen expression not unmixed with apprehension. He had

socks only on his feet. So far as could be judged, the fear of the ordeal weighed greater on his mind than its degradation. Beyond merely glancing at their faces as they ascended the stairs. he paid no attention to the visitors, the short time which intervened between the arrival of the party and the operation. being occupied by him in clutching the bars a little higher with his hands, or occasionally moved in his uncomfortable position, Graf seemed to be of a very athletic build, the muscles of his back and neck bulging out prominently, and his biceps being also well developed, for his

The party having formed in a sort of crescent, the sheriff instructed Turnkey Clifford to tally, and then gave the word to Turnkey Macaulay, who advanced to within four feet of Graf, holding in his hand, the whip, a stick of wood about a foot in length, to which was attached six whip cords tapering from 1-5 of a inch in when Mr. Macaulay drew back and raised was laid on with considerable swing.

though the corridor was rather dusky, purple marks where the lashes had been struck could be plainly seen upon the prisoner's back, extending from the bottom of the left shoulder blade to the top of the right one. From the eighth to the finishing stroke, Graf apparently made Piper — They went down into the no sound, as all that was heard was the twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and property of two gentlemen residing in kitchen to hear the cook sing "Maggie swish of the lashes as they struck in succession. As the 20th was spoken, and the whip smote the discolored flesh, the prisoner gave a long drawn sigh. It was then seen that a large drop of blood had oozed weakness and debility and my system from one of the wounds, and that the would not be without it for a great deal. the marks very distinctly. When Graf Miss Nellie Armstrong, Dublane, P. O., was released, he strode to the door of his cell, No. 18, and flinging the door open angrily, walked to the window of the apartment and stood sullenly looking out. The door was then closed and secured.

> was his opinion that the whipping was a pretty severe one, and he said that had it been more so, the result might have been different. Turney Macaulay, when spoken to, remarked that the task was a very unpleas-

Dr. Christie afterwards took up lint and

mended in whooping cough three or four years ago by Dr. S. B. Johnson, is regardgives from one ounce and a half to six ounces per diem, combined with a little marshmallow syrup. He never saw any

BAD, WORSE, WORST. Cold, cough, consumption, to cure the first and second and prevent the third use Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, the neverfailing family medicine for all diseases of the throat, lungs and chest. A marvel of healing in pulmonary complaints.

undesirable effect produced, except slight

made a mistake about something and tells you what he would have done in your DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

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George-It is a matter of no conse quence, sir. Golightly - It is to me; she hasn't had To relieve unnatural thirst drop a half a young man in years who burned so lit-

> DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have Asthma-Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

> Stranger (in a hotel) - You can't pull Clerk - Why not? Stranger - Because (takes of his hat, disclosing a head entirely bald.)

"You say your present boss treats you better than Mr. Smith?" "Yis, sorr, and Mr. Newly-Rich-My income is so large

valuable for stock, as well as every spoon- Anodyne Liniment, pressing the muscles a vessel and had her loaded with lumber Anodyne Liniment is prescribed by many I can't spend it. Mr. Editor—Why don't you start a paper?

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, FEBRUARY 6, 1892.

THE BYE ELECTIONS.

The result of the bye elections so far have not been unfavorable to the governliberals, thus standing one seat better than at the close of the recent session. We read a good deal now about the town on Puget Sound, and I have seen glorious success of the grand old party them all, can compare with it for situation. government than in March last. It is electric lights and electric street cars. only fair to admit that there is some The Fraser river there is about as wide as ground for jubilation from the party the St. John, but much deeper. standpoint, but it is not equally clear that the country is to be congratulated on the Fairhaven, a three-year-old town -7,000 building a second canal in Soulanges, and see the sunrise. It was a sight to be long county for the government, is actually exsomething for the grand old party and the Sound scenery cannot be compared been an important element.

One seat in our province, that of Queens county, has been handed over bodily to think the sunset view from Seattle, lookthe government party. Mr. King, whose ing over the Sound to the Olympic mounelection misfortunes in the past have been tains, must equal anything to be seen in such as to evoke the sympathy of every the world. person who believes in fair play, is still in In regard to the weather here, just a ill luck. The petition against him is to word or two. The fall is unusually wet, stirring times about Doaktown now. giving the defeated candidate the repre- you do not disturb yourself about it. No ping it to Fredericton, to Risteen's facsentation. Baird gets the seat because he one has a hall stove, a few houses have tory. took all the steps necessary to entitle him furnaces. This means economy in fuel. to strike off a sufficient number of King's On the whole what you call in New hauled into Doaktown station. votes on the ground of bribery, and there- Brunswick seasonable December weather while Kingon the other hand had not taken when it is raining; but when it is fine Baptist church have organized a sewing the proper steps to obtain advantage of the here there is nothing better to be decircle for the purpose of raising money bribery admittedly committed by Baird's sired. The weather is "catchy." To use for the object. friends and strike off Baird's votes for the a piece of coast slang "you can't bank on same cause. Baird, therefore, by a tech- it" half an hour ahead in the winter, at Upper Blackville on Sunday morning nical oversight of King's attorney, slips except when the wind is from the north the 31st'ult., at the Morehouse settlement the seat from under King and coolly oc- and then it is delightful; but the wind at 3 p. m., and at Lower Blackville in S. cupies it himself. We venture to think does not get to the north between Novem- Farley's hall, in the evening. There was there are few men in Canada to-day able ber and April quite as often as one could a large congregation and the best of atto command any considerable vote of the wish. people who would have the hardihood to Let me give you a list of prices of some from Upper Blackville loaded with young appear in the house of commons under such circumstances, and we are unwilling to believe that Baird will do so. Politics may be a game, but surely it is a game which must be played with some approach to honorable dealing.

BETWEEN HERE AND THE JUNCTION

Many complaints are being made regarding the train service between Fredericton and Fredericton Junction. This service is one of the most important to and from Fredericton; it makes the Boston and Montreal connections, and carries a class of passengers which ought, in any discrimination, to be first considered. Our own people who do the cent except at the post office. Not many most of the travelling between Fredericton and St. John would prefer putting up | are the almost universal currency. The with musty cars, dirty windows and a people do not seem to like bills and pay ricketty engine rather than that the them out always before specie. strangers coming from the United States and the upper provinces visiting our that the citizens of this city do not had Bernhardt the other day and Patti is enjoy cleanliness and comfort as well coming. For next week in addition to few days, the teacher, J. Burke, being the Nashwaak last week visiting some of as other people, but if we are only to the regular companies, the Mendellsohn sick with the la grippe. Charlie Hoyt their many friends. have respectable and decent appointments quintette opera company are booked. has also been laid up with it for some in connection with one train service, we There are lectures, socials and amateur would rather, for the credit of the city, concerts ad infinitum. The changes in the stranger should have the call. Why would it not be well for the board of notions. Every day one meets people trade to appoint a committee to look after from all quarters of the globe; but here, this question? We are assured that the as elsewhere, Canadians have a pretty wood work in the old cars would take good pull. paint and that the window glass if operated upon with soap and hot water would thirty miles up the coast from here. I wood. become translucent. Let the experiment be tried, and Mr. Wiley who is closely identified with the board of trade, and it and two in process of erection. Day beis said has also acquired the Murch soap fore yesterday town lots a mile from the lain to help her towards securing a first from a yard and had about completed kidnapped by an unknown man Monday works, might advertise the St. Marys pro- centre of the city, that is to be, sold class teachers license. duct in a very effective way by acting quickly for \$3,000 cash. There is some-

upon our suggestion. LAWYERS ADMISSION FEES.

At the meeting of the barristers the other evening a committee was appointed | hold make is shown by the purchase by to consider and report upon the subject of Guv Phinney, formerly of Nova Scotia, the fees now payable on the admission of for \$150,000 of a piece of land without students at law, attorneys and barristers, buildings, that the former owner gave with a view to the increase of the fee. \$150 for twenty odd years ago. There is the subject is worthy of consideration less than an acre in the piece, but it is in from the latter returned the visit when a which seems to be very contrary. If Jas. S. and we would think no valid objection the heart of the city. could be urged against a moderate increase. At present the law limits the amount to \$5, which is simply absurd. The St. John Globe we observe is in favor of free and unrestricted admission to the legal profession, but does not advocate the reduction of the term of study or the able to work. He slipped on the ice and of welcoming the sister councils to this has caused so much alarm as a series of abolition of examinations as to qualifications before admission. Unless these are | weak from the effects of the compound to be done away with the fee must be increased, as at present the amount barely suffices to pay for printing the necessary meetings here for the past fortnight in papers and about half the wages of a com- the interest of the Baptist denomination. petent person to attend upon the students | She was the guest of Mrs. Ben Stuart. during the three or four days the exam- | She left to-day for the village. inations continue. No member of the bar who advocated an increase in the school on Monday. Manitoba, B. C. and other provinces the joyable time. admission fee approximates to that of Ontario. The question is not one of very the guest of Mrs. Jas. Bell. general interest, and we do not see any Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Grant, of Southgood reason why the legislature should hampton, paid a short visit last week to refuse to entertain any reasonable amend- the home of the latter. ing the barrister's society may propose to | Miss Mabel McNeill, from the village, is

At Friday's supreme court in the mat-ter of the King's county election the ques-tion was raised as to whether the service on G. E. Foster at Ottawa was good and on G. E. Foster at Ottawa was good and sufficient service. Mr. Weldon, Q. C., for petitioners contended that under the act of 1891 it was good, irrespective of Judge Tuck's order. The rule obtained by L. A. Currey to take off the file and dismiss the same with costs on the ground that six months had expired before the day fixed for trial, and no order for extending the time for commencing the same had been and on this Island are two large barns filled with hay that soon will be wanted on the mainland for stock. We understand it is his intention to press the hay and body of another man was found in the woods near Bethel. The clothes were of the mainland for stock. We understand it is his intention to press the hay and bring it ashore in a scow.

We are sorry to say that Miss Bertie for commencing the same had been sufficient service. Mr. Weldon, Q. C., for which is his horse led with hay that soon will be wanted on the mainland for stock. We understand it is his intention to press the hay and bring it ashore in a scow.

Lumber hauling is to the front now, just barely snow enough here but with skidding and leveling up it does very well afterwards, will be presented to the capt. for trial, and no order for extending the time for commencing the same had been obtained was argued by C. W. Weldon, Q. C., for petitioner, and Dr. Barker and Mr. L. A. Currey for the respondent. Judgment will be delivered on Friday next.

Cremin is in very poor heatiff.

Last Friday evening Thomas Sinnott's skidding and leveling up it does and good work is being done. Prince William, which stayed until quite a late hour.

FROM THE FAR WEST. Interesting Letter from Chas. H. Lugrin.

Going down town to-day I noticed roses n bloom in a garden, climbing roses covering a window. Last week I was out two ago riding down on an electric car THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO. complimented the conductor on his auge bouquet of geraniums and other he said. And it is only a little more than a fortnight from Christmas. We have had a flurry of snow. It lasted perhaps three minutes. That is all the snow that has fallen here in 1891. There

every mountain peak in sight is white; gained Soulanges and Lennox from the but, then, most of them are always white. I was up at New Westminster the other day. There's a pretty city for you. No and we are asked to believe that the It is a thriving place too, larger country has more confidence in the tory than Fredericton, considerably, with

Coming home I stopped over night at results. If the five millions which the people - electric cars and lights - and in minister of customs promised to spend in the morning went back on the hill to which more than sufficed to carry the remembered. The Selkirk mountains to pended, we will be paying a high price for the smooth surface of Puget Sound, rethe party jubilation growing out of the flecting all the colors of the sky, before hiberal reverse in Soulanges. The Kings- me, made a wonderful picture. Words ton fight was a hot one, so hot indeed that cannot describe how the mountain peaks Sir John Thompson was compelled to eat | caught the sunbeams, or give the faintest crow and to pay over to the Connollys idea of the colors they reflected. The contrary to his virtuous resolve that not cloudy sky was red and golden; the foota dollar should be paid on the Kingston hills, purple; the mists, which marked dock contract till these gentlemen had the valleys, grey; the islands which made restitution for the enormous steal studded the foreground, a sombre green; unearthed before the Tarte investigation | the coastline, that varnished in the distcommittee. The seat lost in Lennox may ance, a pale lavender. Looking to the possibly be owing to an increasing confi- east, the landscape disclosed a valley out dence in the government now that Hag- of which the sunbeams radiated, and a gart has the railway and Chapleau the wonderful white mass of vapor, which I customs department under their respec- knew was a shroud with which the sumtive control, but possibly to other causes. mit of Mount Baker was hidden. Yet I Mercier's alleged misdeeds have done must add, that apart from the mountains,

the personal weakness of the liberal can- with that of the St. John valley, Passadidate in that constituency must have maquoddy Bay, or the Bay Chaleur, although it is something like the latter. But when the mountains are taken into consideration there is no comparison. I

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Beefsteak12½	to	15 0	ents	per lb.	
Roast beef.10		15	"	"	
Salmon5	"	8	- "	"	
Pork16				"	
Butter40			"	"	
Milk 10		" per quart.			
Eggs 40	Eggs 40			" per doz.	
Potatoes50			" per bushel.		
Onions 1			" per lb.		
Coal \$6 p	er	ton.			
Wood \$5 per cord, sawn.					

Sugar \$1 for 25 lbs. Groceries generally about as in the east. The smallest coin in circulation is a nickel. .You cannot buy anything for a

bills are in circulation. Gold and silver This is a great amusement town. There are always two or three theatres running, and most of the celebrated get here. We

business startle our oldfashioned eastern

They have started a new town about was there the other day. There were, as no one can explain. When a man once some hold and make money, but others lose. An illustration of how those who

Seattle, Dec. 9, 1891.

NASHWAAK, Feb. 3 .- Mr. Chas. Young came home from the woods to-day uninjured his right arm. This arm was still Mrs. Hall, of St. John, has been holding Inspector Bridges paid a visit to our l

fee suggested any sum in excess of \$20 or | Last evening a number of the young \$25, and the \$500 was only mentioned as folks "surprised" Mr. and Mrs. John being the charge imposed in Ontario. In Urquhart. They report having a very en-Miss Alice Davenport of Marysville is

> visiting at her grandmother's Mrs. Jas-Young.

SCOTCH LAKE.

STANLEY, Feb. 3.-The average depth snow on the Nashwaak now is two

The following is a list of parties hauling logs for Alexander Gibson this winter in the country and picked a bunch of and the number of teams employed by have eleven pair of horses hauling into the lower Nashwaak lake; Angus Urquhart has eight pair hauling in below the lake; flowers. "Oh my garden's full of them." John Angus McBean has eight pair hauling in opposite Napadoggan; John Delucry has ten pair hauling in at Grand John brook; Frank Densimore has eight pair hauling in at Grand John; John B. Young has seven pair hauling in at Grand John; Thomas Nowlin has two pair hauling in at Grand John: Jeremiah Bell has six has not been severe or general. Of course pair hauling in at Grand John; Alexan-I am speaking of the coast country. The

der Fraser has ten pair hauling into the South Tay stream; David Evans has four pair hauling into the South Tay; Albert Strickles has three pair hauling into the South Tay; Young Bros., on Arnold brook has twelve pair hauling in; Josiah Mc-Nabb has seven pair hauling into Arnold brook; Cameron Bros. has three pair hauling into Arnold brook; George Pray has two pair hauling into Arnold brook: James Humble has six parties in the woods on McLean and Ryan brooks with twenty-two pair horses. His contract is for three million feet of lumber.

Your correspondent has been informed that Alexander Gibson's lumber operations on the Nashwaak and all the tributaries this winter, will be eighteen million feet of spruce and four million feet of cedar. This does not include his cut on the C. E. R. and Miramichi. No school in the village of Stanley this

to remain at home for want of teachers. The stockholders of the cheese company had a meeting on Saturday night and they are going to build the cheese factory in the spring.

No word of the railroad to the village of Stanley now. I suppose it will be left their abode in the fragrant woods for a for another canvass before the electors here on the next dominion election. Poor simple farmers how easily they are led by

On the southwest of the Miramichi there are three feet of snow in the woods. Welsh and Lynch Bros. and William Richards are all doing good business in Creek is running full blast. They employ

This winter here has been a very fine one, and not much sickness. The men in the woods have been healthy as a rule.

DOAKTOWN.

Doaktown, Feb. 3rd.—There is quite result in his seat being awarded to Baird, I am told, yet it is not unconveniently so. Freeze is cutting quite a large amount of thus for a second time in that county A little fire is pleasant, but if it goes out pine lumber for sash and doors and ship-

Quite a large amount of bark is being A question of building a Baptist parson by reduce King's majority to a minority; is pleasanter than what we have here age is in agitation now. The ladies of the

Rev. Jas. A. Porter, (Baptist), preached

people and attented the meeting. Mrs. Jas. A. Porter returned to-day from a short visit to Lower Blackville. Deacon Burke Archibald who has been ill for some time, is quite smart and is able to be out again.

Rev. Jas. A. Porter's eldest daughter was quite ill with sore throat a few days but is getting better. David Mott of Queens county, (collecting agent), came off the train this after- Harvey. noon with his horse and sleigh and drove

to New Salem to his son-in-law. David Nason's. PRINCE WILLIAM.

PRINCE WILLIAM, Feb. 4.—George bad case of epizootic. Under the care of Graham lost a valuable horse last Satur- veterinary, Dr. Henry of Fredericton, is day, it dropped dead as he was returning well again, and was taken back to the from leaving a load of logs at the river. He woods on Saturday last; and now the has purchased another from W. Vanwart. valuable two-year-old colt owned by William Boddy and David Burden James Johnstone, is in a very critical have traded horses. David will have lots state with the same disease. With the saying that he arrived in New York, Satof time to talk to his girl when he drives same treatment, it is hoped, will pull urday, thirty-six days after leaving Havre, her home now.

The upper school has been closed a Mr. and Mrs. Johnstone were out to

Mrs. Wm. Fraser is still quite ill. She has been confined to her room for a Lower Durham school in April. She Miss Ella Harper is not able to be

about yet from the effects of la grippe. D. Parent and E. Atherton of Queensbury are engaged at W. Boddy's sawing

Miss Bertha Saunders intends going to near as I can remember, four houses built Harvey Station next week to take special lessons from the principal, M. Chamber-Our mail driver, J. Phillips, is very

on time and very obliging. George McDonald, of Boston, is visiting here at his uncles J. Mott, M. D.

visit to Banner council last Saturday special entertainment was enjoyed. The would put the horse in the shafts head night was fine, roads good, and the party first he might get on better, as the colt of the friendly manner in which the visiting members were welcomed and entertained and we hope the time is not far distant when we shall have the pleasure

On Sunday two men from Marysville were on their way here to attend service | thirteen miles. in the Methodist church, the sleigh upset. with its occupants on the road. He was have been unable to discover its owner.

scene of the accident.

is recovering rapidly.]—ED.

OUEENSBURY.

QUEENSBURY, Feb. 3rd .- On account of the mildness of the winter, the ice at Bear Island and Hog Island is conspiciously absent, and those farmers owning Frugality, had disappeared, and the body At this point the river is entirely open been murdered for his money. Scotch Lake, Feb. 1st. - Charlie Haw- and on this Island are two large barns fil-

MILLVILLE.

MILLVILLE, Jan. 28. - Mrs. S. H. Clark has so far convalesced as to be able to pay her parents a visit. Edward Chute, who was so badly

injured in the woods a short time ago, still shows no symptoms of improvement. chrysanthemums out of doors. A day or each: John and James McBean & Co, His wife lies quite ill from effects of anxiety and watching. Mrs. A. F. Blair is daily from the effects of her accident. Trade is looking up and fast recover-

ing from the stagnation that usually follows the holiday season. All are forecasting a boom in the summer. Our school was opened on the 19th. B. W. Parker, teacher. The attendance

this term is quite large. The people are a great people, and often put forth puzzling questions. One from the "length" of time taken in deciding, his honor must be puzzled; we are living in hopes of a decision "some

music will increase until it bursts forth in one grand pæon of thanksgiving at the great consummation. Query: Who is going to be best man? Miss Fannie Taylor arrived a few days since and has opened a private class for the training of some of our young ladies

for entrance to that great "mart of matri-

wedding bells. It is hoped that the

mony," "the Training school." Dr. Owens left on Monday on an extended tour through Carleton county and the outlying portions of "Uncle Sam's" most eastern territory. We trust he will employes to vote as they please in the 50 be successful and enjoy his holiday winter term. Eighty-two children have which has been fairly earned. Dr. More- part on either side. house is in attendance upon his patients during our friend's absence

Large quantities of wood, bark and Grand Bay, has dismissed conductor Carvia the C. P. railway. Most of our notables have taken up

J. L. Hawkins appears to be doing a smith work, etc. He has just turned out an unique specimen of water tank for J. the woods and putting lumber in fast now. F. Richardson, to be used in rejuvenating Sanson Bros. new steam mill on Cross his lumber roads, and claims it will work to perfection. He is prepared to fill all the orders sent him.

Our genial friend, Dr. Campbell, the travelling dentist, is in town at present. Those who should know pronounce him perfect at his trade. We are always glad to see him and receive the friendly grip.

BROCKWAY.

BROCKWAY, Feb. 4th. - There is not quite enough snow in the woods to make good hauling, but despite all, lumbering perations are still being pushed forward. Quite a number of teams passed through here last week on their way to Vanceboro Thos. Speedy is rejoicing over a happy

domestic event - the arrival of a young Michael Cloney is home from the woods

sick with la grippe. He was at work for Matthew Little has just returned from the States where he has made quite a sum | the re-opening of the difficulty with the of money this winter at sleeper making.

Mr. Libbey and Mrs. Ogden gave us a tention. Two double teams drove down flying visit this week. We are pleased to see Mr. Libbey looking better than when upon the life of Mrs. Ross Campaugna on he left here. Wm. Gaynor, agent for Miller, of Fred-

> would do well to patronize him as he is a fine fellow to trade with. The seizing officer, of this place, is be ginning to gather up his "crow feet." Look out for your lumber, boys! Miss Lizzie Little is visiting friends

DURHAM.

DURHAM, Feb. 5. - The \$175 horse, owned by S. Johnstone, was brought home from John R. McBean's camp with a very

We were much pleased to hear that Miss Lou Young has given up the idea of going to New York, and will re-open the

will meet with a hearty welcome from Miss Charity Esty, from Marysville, is

visiting her sister, Mrs. Elisha Haines. BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE, Feb. 4.—George Spencer met with an accident yesterday. the load when one of the top logs came morning while on the way to school. covery. Spencer was in the employ of his abductors one of them having con-Jas. S. Fairley on the Dungarvon.

Miss Maggie Hayes, of Hayesville, fell and broke her arm and also put the same Penniac, Feb. 3.—A large number of the arm out of place. The injuries were painmembers of Star council paid a fraternal ful at first, but she is mending rapidly under the skilful treatment of Dr. Weir. a lively one. Too much cannot be said appears to like going backwards the best.

JOHNSTOWN'S GREAT SENSATION Johnstown, Penn., Feb. 3.- Nothing since the awful flood in the spring of 1889 mysterious murders that have been committed here recently within a radius of

Apparently all the five murders were and the horse running away left the sleigh done by one hand, but so far detectives captured about a mile and a half from the December 4th the body of a well dressed man was found in the woods near We are very sorry that Rev. Mr. Chap- Galitzan, with a bullet hole in his head. man is ill. He being absent from home The remains were those of a prosperous tends to give his friends more anxiety looking man. The theory of suicide, concerning his illness. We trust soon to which at first prevailed, was dispelled by resume his work. [He has returned and No clue could be obtained as to his identity, and he was buried.

A week later the body of another man was found about 12 miles away, with a hole through his head. About this time it was learned that George Myers, a prosperous citizen of

lots have difficulty in getting to them. was identified as his. Myers had \$800 on on the 31st ult., because the St. John Thomas Jones is the owner of Hog Island. his person when he left home and he had schooner Glendon sailed into that harbor Less than a week ago the decomposed head. A mob threatened to pull it down

Last Friday evening Thomas Sinnott's skidding and leveling up it does very well a few nights ago, is attributed to the same an address, will be presented to the capt. mysterious murderer, who is evidently as a mark of appreciation of the pluck J. Jordan is getting his stock of cedar hiding in the mountains ready to pounce and loyalty he displayed in defending the upon any victim he supposes has money. I national flag.

AROUND THE WORLD.

York city. An attempt was made on Sunday to fire the royal castle at Koningsberg, Ger-

The Nova Scotia Legislature is summoned to meet on March 3rd for the dis-

O. S. Weeks, ex-M. P. P., died at Halifax on the 4th. He was at one time attorney general of Nova Scotia. Lieut. Maurice Shea, the oldest surviv ing veteran of Waterloo is now as

99 years old. Frederick Zenner, who shot and killed from here is now rending the brain of his sweetheart, Maggie Weissmuller, on one of the wearers of the "ermine," and the 3rd, shot himself dead on the 5th inst. at New York. The president has issued his proclams

> tion promulgating a reciprocity treaty with the British West India colonies-Trinidad, Windward and Leeward islands. Hon. Mr. Bowell has determined upon a thorough reorganization of the militia department which, under Sir Adolphe Caron, has fallen into a condition bordering on chaos.

Sir Morell Mackenzie, the distinguished physician, whose illness with bronchitis was announced a few days ago, died on the 3rd. He was born at Leytonstone. Essex. in 1837. General Manager Seargeant of the

provincial elections but to take no public Supt. VanZile, of the C. P. R., after an investigation into the recent accident at tom, whole vamp, a first-class boot, worth \$2.00, now \$1.25.

lumber are now coming in for shipment | vill and the rear brakeman, Etter, of the freight, for gross carlessness. W. J. Clarke, the Sackville singing master, arrested for bigamy some time ago, was taken before Judge Landry at

> Dorchester Monday, and sentenced to three years in the penitentiary. La Grippe is playing havoc in the lum ber camps in the district north of Belleville. Some of the camps have been \$1.25, now 75 cents. ville. Some of the camps have been closed in consequence of the prevalence of the disease. In one shanty there were

four deaths. The three story brick braiding shop of John A. Roebling's Sons & Co., Trenton, was burned Thursday. The loss is \$150, 000. The fire was caused by an explo sion, resulting from spontaneous combus tion in the storage vault.

Meredith Stanley and his young and handsome wife, both dressed in tights, BEGINS SATURDAY, January 9 Meredith Stanley and his young and peake & Ohio railroad bridge at Cincinnati 100 feet into the Ohio river or Thursday. Neither was hurt. A cablegram received at Charlottetown

last week reports that the price of oats has still further declined in the English market, with large quantities in store. The prospect for good prices in the spring is not at the present time very bright. The Chilian difficulty is by no means fully settled. The United States minister

Egan's residence at Valparaiso is in danger of being mobbed, which fact, the despatch states, threatens to bring about Antonio Lalla, a member of the New Orleans Mafia, made a desperate attempt

the 4th at San Francisco and slashed her in a horrible manner with a razor. Only eriction, is here with several fine sleighs, the timely interference of the police prefor sale. Any person in want of a sleigh vented her murder. It is announced that the government intend to pay Larkin, Connolly & Co. all that is due to them on the various public accounts contracts on which balances are

due them, and the government will take \$100,000 security for any amount they may obtain judgment for. The C. P. R., and the I. S. S., Co., have ssued circulars to the fruit dealers notifying them of an increased rate of frieght. The new tariff went into effect on February 1st. The rate is increased 5c. per. bbl. on apples, and 10c. on pears, while on strawberries and other summer fruits the

rate is almost doubled. A telegram has been received from Captain Murphy of the ship Shenandoah, France. The Shenandoah was racing from Havre to New York with the English ship Sevenhilda, on a wager of \$1,000. The Englishman had not been signaled

A slight shock of earthquake was felt at Omaha on Wednesday night, lasting a few seconds. Pictures were thrown from the walls, and crockery and glassware smalled. A shock was also felt at Portland. Oregon. Buildings were shaken and land. Oregon. smached. A shock was also felt at Portland, Oregon. Buildings were shaken and windows rattled. The people were badly frightened. The shock lasted thirty seconds. No serious damage was done.

Ward Waterbury, the eight year old son of Charles P. Waterbury, a wealthy He was in the act of loading two sleds farmer of Pond Ridge, New York, was off and fell upon him breaking his Mr. Waterbury received an unsigned letter thing about this town lot speculation that popular with the people. He is always collar bone and five ribs. Dr. Weir who demanding a ransom of \$6,000 in cash for is tending him, has little hopes of his re-

Rev. Mr. Wardell made a vicious assault on William Loveday in Winnipeg, cutting him badly about the head and face with a whip. Wardell is chief ranger of the Court of Foresters. The assault arose about some dispute at the recent session of the lodge. The police magistrate fined Rev. Mr. Wardell \$20 and costs, remarking that the attack was COAL. COAL. most brutal and unprovoked.

Chas. Hadon Spurgeon, the famous preacher died at Mentone, Eng., after a brief illness on Sunday evening last. The deceased was born at Kelvedon, England, June 19th, 1834, and began life as usher in a school at Newmarket. He adopted Baptist views and joined Robert Hall's congregation at Cambridge. His fame reaching London he accepted a call to the New Park street chapel. He opened the Metropolitan tabernacle in 1853 and continued in its pastorate till his death.

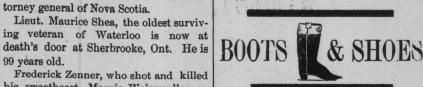
The Electeur makes a serious accusation against the Lieutenant Governor. It charges that the reason the subsidies to the Temiscouata railway have not been included in the instructions to the royal commission is because, like the Lake St. John railway subsidies, "out of which Sir Caron took toll to the extent of over one hundred thousand dollars." the investigation would show that Sir Hecter and Sir Adolphe got ten thousand each out of the Temiscouata road subsidies. Bridgeport, Conn., was terribly excited

with the British flag flying at the mast-

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worth 65 cents, now 40 cents.
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24 pairs Ladies' India Kid Button Boots, worth \$1.25, now 75 cents. 23 pairs Mens' Felt Overboots, worth \$1.50 now \$1.15. 200 pairs Ladies' Cloth Slippers, worth 30 cents, now 20 cents. 24 pairs Mens' Brogans, worth \$1.00, now

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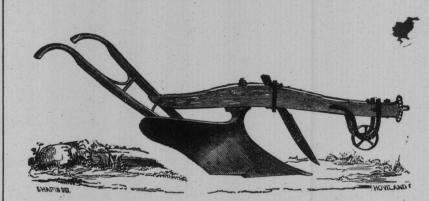
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LOCAL NEWS.

NICKEL MINING. - The Carroll nickel parties in England, so report says, and that and Mrs. Roberts went to Wolfville to see they will investigate the prospect in early him, but were not in time to see him alive.

AT NORMAL SCHOOL. — The Normal school entertainment on Friday afternoon was quite largely attended. The participants did themselves credit in the program of a young man of much promise. He was readings, recitations and music presented.

NORTH CAROLINA .- Edward Jack, C. E. will deliver a lecture on North Carolina in the hall at Marysville in the near future. As Mr. Jack has spent some time in that state exploring the lands, the lecture will be very instructive.

CLAN GORDON.—The second regular meeting of Clan Gordon, order of Scottish clans, has been held and the society may now be said to be well under way in this city. Three new members were initiated. A rush of new men are expected at next nights meeting.

HUMAN NATURE.-We are in receipt of No. 19, Human Nature library, entitled character reading from photographs. It is a neat pamphlet put out by the well known firm of Fowler & Wells Co., Broadway, New York. There is a portrait on each and rules for analizing character from acial developments of each.

TEACHERS SCARCE. - From our country correspondents and from reports reaching us it is very apparent that there is a dearth stepping stone to some other profession.

the trains to this city, the business has fal- though seriously ill at Halifax, yet felt it a in itself. The firm have no trouble in dislen off to a great extent. Parties that a few loving duty to attend. years since hauled from six to eight hundred cords now buy what they can find near the city and have it hauled by teams. The price per cord ranges from \$2.75 to \$4, good dry hardwood bringing the latter on Tuesday evening and displayed a vast

CHURCH SERVICES .- There will be holy communion at 8 o'clock at the Parish tion. Ald's Gilman and Vandine were abstep in and develop them. church and service at 11. Sermon by the sent on account of illness. His worship, coadjutor bishop. The afternoon service mayor Beckwith assumed the reins of office will be omitted. Rev. Ernest Barker, who with an address and ability befitting the has lately returned from Manitoba, will occupy the pulpit of the Methodist church be at Marysville and preach the morning it be cut down to \$100.

A DARK PROSPECT. - Word was received from Moses White, Gibson, who has taken | Cooney were nominated assistant assessors, his wife to the hospital at Boston for treat. | the two former were appointed at \$25 each. ment, to the effect that she had undergone an examination the physicians pronouncing pointed. the disease tumor-cancer, and that one side | Many regretted the absence of Ald's Gil- he left Bangor. It was very unfair for a of the face would have to be cut away. The man and Vandine at the board as it is be- certain local paper to impute robbery of a operation was to be performed on Friday. lieved that matters would have been en-Her friends have very little hopes of her re- quired into more closely before such an im- in existence by any one. It had the effect covery, especially as the physicians did not portant appointment as that of principal of setting one neighbor watching or looking speak favorably of the case.

CIVILIZATION KNOCKED OUT .- A peculiar fight took place at the premises of a Keswick farmer on Tuesday evening. A wild cat apparently starved out came to the shed session on Tuesday evening at their hall and attacked a large house cat that was sleeping there. After a struggle of five sent quite a delegation, while the three city family on Monday night, by hurling a minutes the cat of civilization was literally lodges attended in force. Reports show that torn to pieces. A young man who heard the order is growing in all sections of the the row reached the scene in time to kill the forest denizen with a sled stake. This is the first wild cat seen in the vicinity for | ing officers were elected and installed:

many years. LA GRIPPE PREVALENT. - In the country districts there is a great amount of illness although there are comparatively few fatal cases. La grippe is prevalent everywhere, but is not so bad as last year. Diphtheria and scarlet rash are quite common. Altogether the winter may be described as one very severe on the weak and old. The physicians are taxed to their utmost to attend to all their patients. The same state of affairs exists in the city, much illness, but nearly all of a mild nature.

Somewhat Afraid.—There are so many good horses in the city at present that there at the residence of Ernest Ebbitt, brother-inis very little speeding, all apparently being law of the bride, Keswick, Miss Lizzie afraid of the two or three dark horses that Yerxa, daughter of Isaac Yerxa, was marhave lately arrived. It may be as well to ried to Thomas Colter, son of James Colter, know that the Black Ghost, so far from be- all of Keswick. The ceremony was pering out of it, is being fitted especially for formed by the Rev. A. G. Downey, assisted first place and the boys had better recognize by the Rev. Geo. Foster. Miss Susie Heron are Dunbars, manufactured by McFarlane, at once that "he is just as young as he used of Marysville, acted as bridesmaid, while Thompson & Anderson, of this city. The to be." It is time the ice tracks were being | Samuel Colter, brother of the groom, assist-

Our Boys. - Robt. Rushbrook, of St. | Marysville. Wedding gifts were numerous Marys, who returned last week from Mis- and costly and attested the esteem in which trade boards and lumber of all dimensions soula, Montana, speaks in flattering terms | the young couple are held. of the success achieved by Fredericton boys in that town. He mentions particularly Wilfred Burden and Peter Owens, the former of whom he says is averaging \$25 per week at the tonsorial business. He on Sunday were disturbed in their slumbers though small, has a first class engine and from this county, all of whom are making found that Vradenburgh's cottage, Carleton mills keep the parish well stocked with will continue as treasurer and manager.

INTERPROVINCIAL CURLING. - It has been decided that as the winter is pretty well advanced to drop all arrangements for an inprovincial bonspiel. The matter will be ated however, and it is probable will reach definite shape next winter. It is proposed that each province chose its best curlers through a series of matches. The best rink of each province will then be sent to a central point to complete the contest. A match of this kind will do much to unite the interests of the curlers of the dominion. and be a grand impetus to the good old Scotch game.

ded in driving several young physicians from the place. Fred. Colter, it seems, is labored at intervals in other fields, the longest period being at Dorchester, N. B. determined to remain, and so far has check- He was married three times, his surviving mated the many schemes of Gregory. widow being a sister of premier Blair. Gregory has threatened to shoot the young man at the first opportunity. It is believed that the quarrel will result in a tragedy before very long.

Burglars Around. — This city has been His remains were interred at the hermitage. entirely free from anything in the burglary line for the past six months, but it appears that there is to be a revival of it. On Wednesday morning the butcher shop of Stanley nesday morning the butcher shop of Stanley the 5th. Heart failure was the cause of the bandsome sum of \$50.25 besides

Lydia Sherman of Fairvine, St. John, died here on the 3rd inst., at the age of sixty years. She was buried at Douglas on the 5th. Heart failure was the cause of to the handsome sum of \$50.25 besides

Colter, M. P. P., secretary and Fraser Dumphy, treasurer. The sabbath school presented \$10.00 other presents made the amount up to the handsome sum of \$50.25 besides

Chickens, per pair ... 30 " Chase on King street was found to have death. been entered and meats to the value of \$20 stolen. An entry had been made also into the blacksmith shop of Charles Scully, and taps, dies and bits taken. It is thought that the latter premises were first visited that tools could be got for a more extensive raid.

death.

On Sunday last, Jan. 31st, Mrs. Francis Russel, wife of John Russel, died at her residence, government lane at the age of eighty-six years. Death was the result of old age.

Several useful articles. Mr. Colter made a very appropriate and impressive presentation speech to which Mr. Downey replied in suitable terms thanking his friends for their good cheer and liberal support and many old age.

Several useful articles. Mr. Colter made a very appropriate and impressive presentation speech to which Mr. Downey replied in suitable terms thanking his friends for their good cheer and liberal support and many reminders of their love and esteem. After been entered and meats to the value of \$20 tools could be got for a more extensive raid. There have been no arrests as yet, but the In the supreme court Saturday morning a touching prayer by the pastor the party Straw, " 3 00 " 4 00 police have very strong suspicions. The in the case of the Queen vs. Elijah A. Per- retired with good feeling and good will. Oats, per bush. 38 "

HE SLEEPETH WELL.

Death of Goodridge Bliss Roberts of This City.

It is with deep regret that we chronicle the death at Wolfville, N. S., on Thursday last, the 4th inst., of Goodridge Bliss noon and evening: oberts, second son of the Rev. G. G. The body was brought home and will be interred from the rectory to-morrow after-

noon at 2.30 o'clock. Deceased was born at Sackville and was educated at Windsor college, N. S., where he took his degree. Having chosen the ministry as the sphere of his life work, he was undergoing a theological training with the intention of being ordained next winter, when a life which gave token of being a benefit to humanity closed by death. A wide circle of friends and acquaintances in this and the sister province offer their condolences to the family so suddenly and deeply bereft. His loss is greatly felt in Frederic-

ton where he was much esteemed. He preached on Sunday last, and appeared to be strong and robust, but fell a victim to T G Loggie, skip, 13 C E Gilmor, skip, 16 la grippe. His writings both prose and JS Neill, skip, 12 JD Chipman, skip 20 poetry gave token that he would if spared have been a worthy emulator of his illustri-

ous brother. He had several literary articles for the press completed, one of which is now in & Co., London.

of school teachers. It is even suggested that be about on Monday. Professor Roberts of loads will be shipped green the remainder the old system of five months term be again King's college was notified of his illness, will be held till seasoned. The lands owned taken up. There are very few males teach- and reached his bedside on Wednesday by the firm consist of seventy thousand ing at present, and these only do it as a morning. His death occurred at Acadia acres, well wooded and near a market. The THE WOOD TRADE. - Owing to the fixed was with him to the last. His remains shipped to American markets. There is no and high rate for the carrying of wood on were accompanied here by his sister who, stream driving to do which is a great saving

The new city council held its first session amount of energy, although many appear

Matters moved along in the general pleas-

PRINCE WILLIAM ROAD. - Many along motion for appointment of principal asses- deed. Reliable men whose word can not be the travellers. the river are beginning to enquire if there sor. W. J. Crewdson was appointed. Ald. disputed say that when they came to where is anything to be done respecting the Prince | Duffie nominated James Farrel, but with- the body was lying the garments had not | William road in the coming spring or if drew his nomination, when told by ald. been disturbed, the newly fallen snow there is a complete shut down on this im- Farrel that James Farrel would not accept showed no trace of the hand of the robber. is made that the work cannot be thoroughly portant route. Both sides of the river want | the office at the salary. Ald. MacNutt then | Everything proves that far from injuring the road and both are equally anxious that nominated A. S. Murray and the vote was the property of the dead, the only wish of will at a subsequent meeting reconsider the it should be built. There does not appear taken resulting in a tie, the mayor deciding the people was to learn the name and to care to be any prospect that ork will be done in Mr. Crewdson's favor. Mr. Murray for the remains till put into the hands of figure. on it this year but the road is not altogether | would not have accepted the position at the | the proper persons. The people of the viled the necessity of a subsequent vote. G. A. Cliff, D. S. Barker and Michael

assessor was made. Men of Orange.

York county loyal Orange lodge met in province, and that the work is being especially effective in this county. The follow-

Herman H. Pitts, W. C. M. W. H. Lawrence, D. C. M. Rev. A. G. Downey, Co. Chap. R. Blackmer, Co. Sec. John Hewitson, Co. F. Sec. J. J. Libbey, Co. Trea. A. Wilson, Co. D. of C. Geo. N. Edney, Co. Lect. Geo. Rourke, N. J. Smith, D. Co. Lect. An oyster supper was provided at the coffee rooms by the new county master, to

which ample justice was done. Wedding Bells.

On Wednesday evening at seven o'clock number being present from the city and

Sunday's Fire.

Those who preferred a good morning nap scene, but had difficulty for a time in locating the flames which had got a good start in the walls. The occupants were in bed when the fire started, Mrs. Brannen being aroused by the dense smoke that filled the room. The building as well as the furni-

Obituary.

The Death Record.

William Burns, an inmate of the alms house age of sixty-eight. He was born in Ireland.

The game Tuesday between rinks of the Thistle club, St. John, and Fredericton rinks was very closely contested throughout. There was a fair attendance of spectators. Following is the score for after-

FREDERICTON. Roberts, rector of this city. The young H C Rutter, skip. .14 J H Thomson, skip..20 man who was a universal favorite, had JS Neill, skip. . . . 21 RA Courtenay, skip.8 mine at St. Stephen, has been bonded to reached the age of twenty-two. Rev. Mr. T.G. Loggie, skip. .15 D.R. Williett, skip. .14 E H Allen, skip . .15 S W Milligan, skip..19

> While the game was in progress a very finely executed pen and ink portrait of skip Courtenay was taken by a local artist and now graces the office of one of our popular

> Thursday's game between the St. Stephen curlers and those of the city resulted in a There were many good shots made, though at the beginning of the afternoon rowing done. Skip Chipman, of the visitors, carried off the honors. There were many spectators especially during the even ing. Following is the score:

FREDERICTON. G W Hoegg, skip, 15 J Mitchell, skip, 11 A F Street, skip, 21 G McAndrews, skip 14

the hands of the editor of the Dominion II- quite a change in the appearance of affairs lustrated, the others will also appear. With in the Keswick valley. The firm of Bennet, known as Younger American poets, looking about \$30,000 in that section for lumber and He went to Sackville on Saturday, attend- About seventy men are employed and cash ed service as noted above and was able to is paid. Of the last blocks some fifty carvilla, the residence of S. Prat, whose lumber is hauled to Lewis Brewer's mill daughter he was to have married, and who where it is sawn into specified sizes and woods are now a means of bringing into that part of the county a revenue. There to think that they would do well to sup- are hundreds of chances for lumber manupress it or turn it in a more beneficial direc- facture just as good if the right men should

Enquiries made at the scene of the on Sunday morning, the Rev. Mr. Weddall ant course till ald. Macpherson jumped killed on the C. P. R., prove conclusively accident where the late Mr. Gilman was in the evening. The latter clergyman will upon the salary of assessor, by moving that that there was no attempt at robbery, and the hat and bear at the express office. that had any one been so inclined there was | Many of our local celebrities added their It passed in a twinkling. Then came the neither opportunity nor time for such a salary so that the mayor's decision prevent- lage are indignant at the insult given them, but feel assured that it is only the malicious

All standing committees were then ap- the late Mr. Gilman's affairs, who says that

here. Marysville, Keswick and St. Marys Rev. Thos. Marshall or some member of his it carried with it.

The Sanson Bros'. new mill at Greenhill, plowed out on the river. All that is wanted is for some one to make a start.

Samuel Colter, brother of the groom, assisted as best man. There was a large gathering of the cold and round fells out to the start of the start of the groom, assisted as best man. There was a large gathering of the poly one, the boiler being of the start of the groom, assisted as best man. There was a large gathering the start of the groom, assisted as best man. There was a large gathering the start of the groom, assisted as best man. There was a large gathering the start of the groom, assisted as best man. There was a large gathering the start of the groom, assisted as best man. There was a large gathering the start of the groom, as the start of the groom, as the start of the groom, as the start of the groom as the groom ing of both old and young folks, quite a business require it, another boiler will be

to be commended on their enterprise. money, but prefer, if they could find as good opportunities, the land of their birth.

The firemen were quickly on the good opportunities, the land of their birth.

The firemen were quickly on the sawn lumber of all kinds, besides shipping a fair amount to points along the C. E. R.

will continue as treasurer and manager. The affairs of the company show a small balance for the year.

COLTER-GREGORY ROW.—A gentleman who settled in the pastoral charge of London- have never entered a suit for the possession years had all the tractice of the town, has him to resign the active duties of the min- corporation secure the property and what gran wealthy and arrogant and has suc- istry. Since leaving Grove church he has title have they in it? The Herald will

Donation to Rev. Mr. Downey. A very enjoyable evening was spent at the no increase of rate. We quote: residence of Rev. A. G. Downey, Keswick, on Pork, per lb \$0 05 to \$0 06 Jan. 21st, by some 70 of his friends who Beef, made him and family a donation visit. The Mutton, " died at that institution on the 4th at the ladies provided an abundant repast to which Lamb, those present did ample justice. After Hams, " supper the meeting was organized by T. H. Sausages, " Lydia Sherman of Fairville, St. John, Colter, M. P. P., secretary and Fraser Dumseveral useful articles. Mr. Colter made a Ducks, tools were found on Thursday morning at kins, re Darrah, Mr. Trueman moved for a One feature of this donation is that it was a Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 " 1 50 the York street school house hidden away in the basement.

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free gift over and above all salary stipulations.

Socks and mitts, per pair tions.

Richard Staples, machinist, is lying quite ill at Marysville. and will soon be at work again.

the Hill block back of the town. Tuesday evening.

turns, seeing it, &c. At the parlor concert at Mrs. John T. Gibson's on Monday evening last, in aid of games there had to be a vast amount of bor- the M. S. S. library fund, sixty dollars were

> sleigh drive on Saturday afternoon last. They made the city ring with their shouts

American Enterprise.

American enterprise and push are making posing of their manufacture as they cut for a certain market and provide a certain class of goods that our other mills have not as yet provided. Hemlock logs that a few years since would have been allowed to rot in the

There Was No Robbery.

and unjust that accuse them. Word was received here Wednesday from a gentleman in Bangor well acquainted with Mr. Gilman only had \$20 in his wallet when with suspicion on his fellow neighbors.

made a fiendish attempt to injure or kill nesday. quart bottle full of water through the sit- St. John. ting room window with great force. It was the room, when the dangerous missile was from Boston, thrown. It smashed the thick glass of the outside and inside windows, scattering them over the room in a thousand fragments, tore | ill with la grippe. through and tore down a lace curtain and a linen shade, and struck the back of Mrs. Marshall's chair so forcibly as to break the ness of his mother. bottles and indent the wood. The flood of lowed to shine on the sidewalk scared the ance party, prior to the Scott act election. miscreant, and he dropped another mur- F. B. Coleman returns to Ottawa on the derous weapon of the same kind-a 15th inst. He takes L. J. Elliott and J. whiskey bottle filled with water - and ran O'Neill with him to carry on the house of away. Mr. or Mrs. Marshall, or one of the commons restaurant. children, might have been seriously injured or killed by the bottle and the broken glass

New Mills.

shingles. The mill is a large one and has room enough for four or five machines, but at present only two will be used. These put in. The output will be hauled to Cross Creek station on the C. E. R. For local will be sawn, a neat rotary being put in

position for this work. The proprietors are Hay's mill, at Williamsburg, Stanley, is turning out a big lot of shingles. The mill met with quite a number of young men about half past six by the fire bells. It was turns out work at a rapid rate. These two

The Boguardus Estate.

In a letter published recently from the New York Sun, it appears that the property | time and the repairs on the parliamen in question has been in law for one hun- building are being rapidly pushed ahead dred and ten years, some ninety decisions All will admit that repairs were needed and being given respecting it, all of which have all will be pleased with the work. There furniture was uninsured. Cause of fire not been against the claimants. The letter have been changes made in the gallery and further says that those who brought in the in the entrance, the members cloak room suits were the descendents but not the not now being accessible to the ordinary heirs of Annaka Jans Boguardus. The mortal. There is a neat metal rail along The attorney general and Mrs. Blair were question that now arises is who were these the foot of the gallery instead of the late called to Halifax on Monday last to attend so called descendents. It is plain that heavy cumbersome one. Fred Winters who the funeral of Rev. A. L. Wylie. Mr. those spoken of in former issuses as descend- has charge of the painting is doing the work Wylie came to Nova Scotia in 1840 and was ents of the now well known Dutch woman well shades of pink and mauve being the has recently returned from Menominee, derry Presbyterian church. There he re-Mich., says respecting the Colter-Gregory mained for twenty-five years, when he actrouble there, mention of which was made cepted a call to Grove church, Halifax. a claim? The next question that requires being designed by Lady Tilly who visited some time since, that Dr. Gregory has for Some six years ago failing health compelled an answer is: "How did Trinity church the room on Thursday afternoon for the Hay and wood have been in excess of de-

Marysville Notes.

Jacob Libby is confined to the house hrough illness

W. T. Day, teacher, is improving rapidly Elias White is hauling spruce logs from

Wheeler's 'bus had a gay sleighing party of young ladies down to the celestial on The Marysville branch of the Epworth

eague meets at the Methodist church every Thursday evening. The curling club here have secured the services of H. Rutter of the city, who will give them lessons in the art of in and out

realized. All enjoyed themselves. There is skating at the rink on Tuesday and Thursday nights and a number go. The structure has been made very secure, a number of carpenters having been busy the past fortnight putting in knees and braces. Master John Hatt gave his boy friends of the town and some of the celestial youths a

as Wheeler's big four whirled them round

the corners Among the "flyers that are getting down" is the mustang "Pet Lamb," owned by Ira Gosman. It is a cross between the Penniac Whalebacker and the Mexican Jack Rabbit. Douglas Sladen he was co-editor in the work | Gilpatrick, Lawrence & Co. will expend | It was got by Bulgine from Chain Lightening. Wallace's register shows this breeding especially after the section connected with bark. There will be two million feet of to be very fast. Pet Lamb is peaked fore Canadian thought; published by Cassell lumber hauled, about twenty four hundred and aft, some planks are missing from her cords of bark and one million last blocks. sides, allowing her ribs to show, but Ira says it's on account of the breed." Darling, as he terms her, can get to town and back

in an hour allowing time to wait till the bank opens. Local Talk.

Toboganing parties are beginning to be a age at present since the new slide has been The ice business is being shoved the present fine weather. It is very clear and

pure and about sixteen inches thick, clear At the Baptist church after the evening service on Sunday, the Rev. F. D. Crawley administered the rite of baptism to two

The Fredericton Brass band will give a concert at St. Dunstan's hall on the 15th

It appears to be the general opinion that the salary of \$100 voted to the principal assessor is absurdly small. The statement done for the wages, and that the council resolution and raise the salary to last year's

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most

Dr. Lunn, dentist, of this city, visited of Stanley, was in the city on A. W. Smith, the veteran editor, is con-

valescing at St. Andrews. Rev. Mr. Payson returned from Upper St. Francis on Wednesday last. Ald. Vandine's many friends will be pleased to hear that he is able to be out

The Chatham World says: Some ruffian Hainesville, was here on business on Wed-William Richards, of Boiestown, passed through the city on Thursday en route for

Joseph W. Bailey, barrister, son of Dr. about 10.30, and Mr. Marshall had just left Bailey of the U. N. B., is here on a visit Robert Donaldson has had to step down from his locomotive for a few days, being

has been called to Grand Manan by the ill-Dr. McLeod is addressing meetings in St electric light which the fallen curtains al- John county in the interest of the temper-

Gibson and St. Marys.

Robt. Logan, with a crew of men, has rates. gone to Eel river to build a new bridge at that place. One candidate received the ordinance of baptism at the Baptist church here on Sun-

day morning last. R. A. Estey is getting a large supply of birch, ash and spruce logs delivered here by rail for his mill in the city. The train has seven or eight carloads daily for him. Gibson R. T. of T. council had their second parade to church on Sunday evening last. The Episcopal church was visited this time, the Rev. Mr. Parkinson preaching a powerful sermon from the text, "And

every man that striveth for the mastery is emperate in all things." At the meeting of the directors of the soap factory it was decided to close down the works for a few weeks till the surplus stock was sold. The directors of last year were again elected with Walter McFarlane

balance for the year. At Parliament Buildings.

Our local legislature will meet in a short principal colors used in the entrances and

mand with a downward tendancy. All other farm produce find ready prices with 03 " JOHN E. PERKS, Market Clerk.



Absolutely Pure.

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ROM first of May next, the house on York Street (near railway station) at present occupied by Mr. Bruce Cummings. Enquire of J. H. BARRY, Barrister.

TO RENT. Possession given 1st of May.

Rent moderate. Apply to WILSON & WILSON.

COTTAGE TO RENT. St. John Street, No. 101 near Charlotte. In good vepair. Rent moderate.

MORTGAGE SALE

ward, and all to whom it may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indentare of Mortgage, begring date the tyentviret, day of Gefber, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and made between James K. Pinder, of Southampton, in the County of York, and Mary Ann, his wife, of the one part, and John Robinson, late of Fredericton, in the County of York, Lieut. Colonel, now deceased, of the other part, and duly recorded in Book S No. 3 of York County Records, pages 687 to 690, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, on SATURDAY, the twenty-first day of May next, at twelve o'clock, noon, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage, as follows:

Dated this third day of February, A. D. 1892. MARY H. ROBINSON,

JUST RECEIVED : R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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FRANK I. MORRISON,

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Over \$36,000 paid for in losses York County in 1886.

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Dates and Currants,

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FOR SALE, OR TO LET.

THAT desirable up stair tenement, 6 rooms now cocupied by G. War- Merithew, on Carleton street. Opposite the residence of Dr. Coulthard.

Apply on the premises. F'ton. January, 20th, 1892.

o James K. Piuder and Mary And, his wife, Isaiah C. Morrison, Ward C. Pitfield and Samuel Hay-ward, and all to whom it may concern.

concert at St. Dunstan's hall on the 15th inst. They should have a good house and doubtless will.

A sleighing party, captained by Geo. Winters, went up to capt. Hammond's, Kingsclear, on Wednesday night by White's 'bus. They report a jolly time.

There has been considerable sport over the hat and bear at the express office. Many of our local celebrities added their cards to the multitude already bedecking pany to the late Robert Hay of Woodstock; thence southwesterly along the westerly line of said land until it strikes the northern line of the land deeded to the said James K. Pinder by Richard Carvill; thence easterly along said line to the place of beginning, containing seventy-five acres, more or less, and being part of the tract of land deeded by the said N. B. and N. S. Land Company to the late Robert Hay, of Lower Woodstock."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging.

Dated this third day of Fabracan.

MARY H. ROBINSON, Executrix and Devisee of and under the last will and testament of Lieut. Col. John Robinson. deceased. HENRY B. RAINSFORD,

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Wild Rose,

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Hungarian,

In 1-4 pound packages. A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.

> Horse Nails. JUST RECEIVED :

60 BOXES Horse Nails, usual sizes. And for sale by B CHESTNUT & SONS.

New Cooking Raisins. New London Layer Raisins, New Table Raisins, New Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, New Figs,

Fine Confectionery, Indian, Ceylon and China

Teas. Attall prices

A LARGE STOCK.

New Dates.

ALSO IN STOCK. Oats, Bran,

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Just Received.

A fine line of English Biscuit

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Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

STYLES AT MODERATE PRICES

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE

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Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, November 14th, 1891,

CHRISTMAS, 1891.

New Raisins, of all kinds Seedless Raisins New Currants.

Fresh Spices, New Citron, Lemon Peel Orange Peel, Frosting Sugar,

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Mince Meat, Preserved Ginger, in Bottles Cape Cod Cranberries, Maple Honey, Liebigs Ext. of Beef. Pickles and Sauces,

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shelter under a water spout, nor sit in a pool for pleasure. They buy rainproof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting themselves from the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually protect the wearer for many hours in a heavy rain or snow storm. Melissa has a peculiar water-repellent property which pre-vents water when falling in the form of rain or snow on a garment from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa garment is, not by pouring a stream of water on it from a watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rainstorm. The result will be found

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Ganong Bros. G. B. Chocolate Drops, Gream Candy 20 ots. per pound, Mixed Candy retailed a the bbl. price.

five pounds Tea, for \$1.00 or five pounds of another quality for \$1.75, regular retail prices of these Teas are 25 and 40 cts. per pound and good value for the

so much about?

ed in a common sense manner. Although rainproof, they are not waterproof in the sense that a
water cushion or bottle made of rubber is
waterproof. Being porous, water can be forced
through them, either by heavy pressure or by
squeezing with the fingers. If they were absolutely waterproof they would be absolutely air-tight
and therefore no better than rubber. Herein
lies the peculiar value of the invention. Sensible
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purpose of forcing water through them or for
carrying water in them, neither do they take
shelter under a water spout, nor sit in a pool for

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PUT ON.

"more or less. Togethar want and appurtenances thereto belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts, against the said Thomas Hull.

A STEPLING.

There will be also be a FREE-FOR-ALL RACE, for a purse of \$250. The entrance fee in this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5 per cent. evening before the race.

All correspondence to be addressed to

GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager.

ON MEMORY'S WALL. Of all the beautiful pictures That hang on Memory's wall Is one of a dim old forest That seemeth best of all: Not for its gnarled oaks olden, Dark with the mistletoe Not for the violets golden

That sprinkle the vale below Not for the milk white lilies That lean from the fragrant hedge, Coquetting all day with the sunbeams And stealing their golden edge: Not for the vines on the upland. Where the bright red berries rest;

In the lap of that olden forest He lieth in peace asleep; Light as the down of the thistle, Free as the winds that blow, We roved there the beautiful summers, The summers of long ago: But his feet on the hills grew weary. And one of the autumn eves

Sweetly his pale arms folded My neck in a sweet embrace As the light of immortal beauty Silently covered his face; And when the arrows of sunset Lodged in the treetops bright He fell, in his saintlike beauty, Asleep by the gates of light. Therefore, of all the pictures That hang on Memory's wall, The one of the dim old forest

Seemeth best of all. SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER XIII.

to stifle her sobs, and her large frame shook. Mrs. Singleton whispered: "Tell me quick. What is it?" "Miss Ellie is dead. I got there three

days after she was buried."

"Do you know what time she died?" "Yes—I had it all put down in black and white. She died on Tuesday night, smoothly over her hand, and laid it cares—her coil, she held it up, then wrapped it have promised my hand has been relieved child, she too considered her guilty of the with it as a handy pain cure for man and with the subject of the phisoner.

When she undertook to nurse the poor child, she too considered her guilty of the with it as a handy pain cure for man and with the subject of the phisoner. just as the clock struck two; and the singly against her cheek. hospital nurse says -- Lord, amercy, Miss Susan! are you going to faint? You again in the New York attic, and combed,

As Mrs. Singleton's thoughts recurred locks, and saw the wan face of the beloved to the fact that it was at that hour that invalid Beryl lay in the stupor of the crisis, from which she awoke perfectly conscious, and | tious girl, who laughed at adverse fortune, recalled the dream that the sick girl held and forgot poverty in lofty aspirations? of cool reason and scoffing scepticism.

She paused and listened to an unusual at the thought of the last rites rendered, and inexplicable noise issuing from the the loyal child shivered as though some next room; the harsh sound of something polluting grasp had been laid upon her-

face her with the news that her ma is dead; and I have grieved and cried, till I is motherless.

"No. She thinks her mother — One hand held at her throat the black | To the orphaned, forsaken, disgraced

now. I cannot suffer any more, because I am bruised and beaten to numbness. I want to see you alone; I want to know have it; until then lend it to your little corpus, and refused bail, as I fear would

him your note, he looked dreadful cut up, until the day before she died, when all of a suddent her mind cleared. Then she axed for you, honey — God bless you, my have strength to bear my burden, even to canter to-day. Having told me that when poor lamb! I hate to harrify your heart. the end! My God! My God! sustain me he leaves his office to visit us, he locks and conclude a little holiday preparation The doctor comforted her all he could, and now. Help me to be patient, and when his professional affairs in his desk, you tole her bizness of importance had done kept you South. Miss Ellie axed how long the sacrifice is finished, accept it for Christ's sake, and grant that the soul of forces respect for his wishes, at least in forces respect for his wishes, at least in she could live; he said only a few hours. my brother may be ransomed, because I the matter of avoiding tabooed topics." She begged him to prop her up, so she die for his sins." could write a few words. He says he held the paper for her, and she wrote a little and rested; and then she wrote a little nodded her head. That was about four | ingly pretty room, the inference is inevo'clock in the evening of Tuesday. She itable that some disaster threatens. Have wife. I warn you he will be bitterly of above all others; and I congratulate you had a sort of spasm, and went to sleep. you overdrawn your bank account?" At two o'clock she woke in Heaven. He said he felt so sorry for you — dear lamb!

He wouldn't let them bury her where chair in Leo's luxurious library; and most was buried that died in the hospital. | taking his niece's hand, looked up into He had her laid away in his own lot in her grave, sweet face. some graveyard, where his childun was burried, till he could hear from you. He large amount. I am about to draw on tole me, she was tenderly handled, and your sympathy; can I overdraw my ac-

peautiful hair — and ——"

Dyce smothered her sobs in the bed- ance with all your Utopian schemes. If beautiful hair - and - " clothes, but Beryl lay like a stone image. | you were raving mad, I should sympath-

"Oh, honey! It jest splits my heart in | ize, but nevertheless I should see that the two, to tell you all this -" straight jacket was brought into requisition. What new hobby do you intend "Go on, Dyce." "The doctor gin me a note to the nuss | that I shall ride?" at the hospital what tended the ward "I have no intention of sharing that Miss Ellie was in, and I got all her clothes, | privilege even with you; I merely desire and packed 'em in a box and brought 'em you to inspect the accourrements. Uncle home. She told me pretty much what Mitchell, I feel so unhappy about that the doctor had said, only she was shore poor girl, that I must do something to your ma spoke jest before she died, and comfort her, and only one avenue presents

her hair was a wonder to all who saw to use your influence with Judge Parkman erect. her, it was so long and so lovely. The to grant her bail. I desire to give the

said if he could help you, he would be sorry to tell you that the judge would pay his bill, as soon as this trial bizness | Were I still upon the bench, I could not to his breast. was over; and he answered: 'Tut - tut; conscientiously release her, in the face of "Leo, listen to me. There is no heaven I spent good part of the day huntin' the nothing in her favor to counterbalance your sweetheart." cemetery, and at last a man in uniform the terrible array of accusing circum-

showed me Doctor Grantlin's lot. Oh,my stances fate has piled against her. If she closed behind him, she sat down and isn't he? lamb! That was the first and only comfort | be guilty, can she resist the temptation to | covered her face with her hands. I had, when I stood in front of that grand, escape by flight; and if she be innocent, lovely marble portico - with great angels | how much more difficult to await all that | in her sky? Was the storm even now kneeling on the four corners, and knew is involved in this trial, and abide the muttering that would rudely toss aside better change that to "keen and incisive." my dear young Mistiss was resting in such issue? Because she is beautiful, has a re- the rose leaves that garlanded the feet of a beautiful place. I felt so proud that ole fined and noble air, and seems unsullied Mistiss' child was among the best people, as some grand snow image, do not blind sleeping with flowers in her hands, in that white marble house! I had bought a prove to the contrary, she may have a bunch of violets from a flower shop, but heart as black as Tullia's, hands as bloody

some brass rods were stretched like a kind "You believe that as little as I do. of net; So I laid my little bunch down on have pondered the matter in all it the marble steps, and though I couldn't | pects, and I take the risk." see my dear young Misstiss, maybe - up "You can afford to pay for her flight?" in heaven - she will know her poor ole "I will pay for her flight, no matter

I could not get nearer than the door, where | as Brunehaut's."

mammy did not forget her, and --- "

For some moments Beryl lay motionless

Prison waiis melted away; she stood

characters were scrawled

and pressed into it a package.

what it may cost." The ole woman cried bitterly, and one Judge Dent took her hand between thin hand, white as a snowflake, fell upon

her bowed head, and softly stroked her "Let us be frank. black wrinkled face. After some minutes 'The things we do -Dyce took the hand, kissed it reverently, We do; we'll wear no mask, as if Are you so assured of the woman's fidelity; "The doctor tole me to put that into your hands. He said he knew it would or do you deliberately leave the door be very precious to you, but he felt shore ajar, forseeing the result, deeming this he could trust me to bring it safe. Now, the most expedient method of cutting the

honey, I know you want to be by your- Gordian knot?" self, when you read your ma's last words. For a moment she hesitated, then her I will go and set in yonder by the fire, till soft brown eyes looked down bravely into

"I believe she is innocent, and that she will be loyal if released on bail; but if I then the intolerable agony clutched her throat with an aching sense of suffocation. mistake her character, and she should The warden's wife sank into a chair, At last, with a shuddering sigh, she broke | flee for her life from the lifted sword of paper, a long thick tress of the beautiful pense of playing Alexander's role, and past fortnight she has talked frequently cold and exposure, such as rheumatism,

> and brushed, and braided those raven before mentioning the matter to him." What had become of the proud, ambi-

which, without inconsistency, he cannot as a vision, she felt a vague but bewild- How long ago it seemed, since she kissed fail to offer? As prosecuting attorney for she was guilty, and help her to repent. ering dread seize her faculties, in defiance | the dear faded cheek, and knelt for her | the Darringtons, he would be recreant to mother's farewell benediction. That any his client if he consented to release on

His sympaty is deeply enlisted in her sacred dead, seemed a profanation; and behalf, and I do not anticipate opposition; nevertheless, it would not deter me from the attempt to free her, at least temporarself. Out of the envelope rolled a broad | ily from prison. As you have no connec-"You must pick your time to break this hoop of reddish gold, her mother's wed- tion with the trial, I can see no im misery to that poor young thing. I can't | ding ring; and in zigzag lines across a | propriety in your telling Judge Parkman do it. I would run a mile sooner than sheet of paper was written the last mes- that the girl's health demands a change of air and scene, and that it is my desire "My dear, good little girl, so faithful, so to furnish any bond he may deem suitable, feel like my brains had been put in a pot true, my legacy of love is your mother's and then bring the prisoner under my

Then a blot, some unintelligible marks, "I fear enthusiasm is hurrying you inand a space. Lower still, scarcely legible to a proposal, the possibly grave conse-"Tell my darling — to wear my ring as quences of which you do not realize. You would run a great risk in bringing here In death as in life, the last word, and that unfortunate woman, over whose head to walk alone, Beryl had pushed a chair the deepest feeling were not for her; the has gathered so black a cloud of suspibefore her, until she reached the door sacred souvenir was left for the hand that cion. In becoming her gaoler, you as-

"I fully comprehend all the hazard, and, with your permission, I shall not shawl, whose loosened folds fell like a captive, sitting amid the sombre ruins of shrink. I have a conviction, for which I mourning mantle to her feet, the other her life, drinking the bitter lees of the can offer no adequate grounds, that this face, as she answered: 'I shall spend clutched the door, against the edges of fatal cup a mother's hand had forced to girl is as innocent as I am; and if all the Jesus' birthday with Him.' I felt so unher reluctant lips, there seemed nothing world hissed and jeered, I should stretch

"I must first talk with Churchill and injury to the prisoner; because if she "When I am dead, your darling shall were brought into court on writ of habeas girl, as a strengthening amulet. The sight be the case, the failure would operate very At sight of her the old woman darted of it will hold me firm, will girdle my unfavorably for her cause, on public opinforward and caught the tall, wasted, tot- soul with fortitude, as it girdles my finger; ion, of which after all, in nineteen cases down, and burst into a fit of passionate entails, would you have released me? share your hope; but unless I find more encouragement than I expect, I will not complicate matters by a futile attempt,

"Thank you, Uncle Mitchell. Please hearts on having that poor young woman here to spend Christmas. Her freedom to walk about in the sunshine is the one only four days in which to secure my

"When do you expect to see Mr. Dun-

gloomy business during his hours of rekeep close to my soul, and pray that I may ting back care en croupe to share our

"Does it occur to you that he will object very strenuously to seeing the person- pit for the holidays, and would preach for ification of 'that gloomy business' sitting fended if you bring General Darrington s heartily, dear Aunt Patty." grand-daughter under this roof."

'called twice - 'Ignace! Ignace!' She itself. I want you to have her brought | Her delicate flower-like face flushed, said she was beautiful as an angel, and into court on a writ of habeas corpus, and and the slight figure became proudly

tole me the doctor hissef that a big bunch of white carnations and tuberoses in her lithink it would gratify her to have this whom its doors shall be opened. If he imitated. hand, after they put her in the coffin, and public assurance that she possessed the has no confidence in my discretion, no she looked like a queen. The doctor confidence of her own sex; for nothing so respect for my motives, then the sooner wrote you a letter, 'splainin' everything, strengthens and soothes a true woman as our engagement is annulled the better for

Judge Dent rose, put his arm around

need never worry over any bill of mine. her, although she has my deepest com- the outlying suburbs whence we get be-I did all I could for her mother, but the passion. Conceding, however, for the wildering glimpses of beautitude beyond, best of us fail sometimes. Tell that poor moment, that Parkman consents to the is the season of courtship and betrothal. gets out of the clutches of those fire-eating | you prepared to pay the large forfeit, if | this sparkling prologue, and we never be satisfied without seeing for myself, quittal, should take permanent bail by the drama that follows; but let me tell where they had laid my dear young Mis- absconding before the trial? We pity you, enjoy it while you may, and take an tiss. I got 'rections from the doctor, and this unfortunate prisoner, but we know old man's advice, do not quarrel with He kissed her cheek, and when the door

> Was that witching light already fading her beloved? In the midst of her eloquent prologue would darkness smite suddenly, and end the drama? Into the chill

"An extraordinary and most unexpected thing has happened, and I know you will

shadow of this problem plunged Miss

"What is it. Aunt Patty? Something very pleasant, I hope." "I have actually changed my opinion; and you know how tenacious I usually am of well matured views. Quite sur

prised, arn't you?" "That is far too mild and inadequate a term to express my sensations. I should not be much asstonished to near that Cynosure had grown giddy, had swung down, and waltzed in the arms of Sirius." experienced quite a change of feeling with reference to that poor young lady whom Mr. Dunbar with such officious haste arrested and threw into gaol. I am now convinced that a great wrong has been Hobbs' understandings critically.

"I am glad to hear it; but to what cirumstance is so decided a revulsion of

entiment attributed?" "You know I have great confidence in culties, etc., Hagyard's Yellow Oil pro-Sister Serena's sagacity, and during the tects all who use it from the effects of of the awful responsibility of hunting her unnatural crime; but by degrees she began to doubt it. About ten days ago, she "Have you made him acquainted with says she went to the penitentiary, and man may be while on the ocean, he has a found the prisoner reading a Bible which "Certainly not. I owed it to you to she had borrowed from the gaoler's wife. ecure your approbation and co-operation | She asked her if she would like her to of-While they were still on their knees,

Sister Serena put one arm around her and "'God knows whether you are the crimscience, and may be the means of arousing more sympathy in the public heart.' She says that the poor girl looked at her a moment so reproachful, and answered: derstand how cruelly your words hurt me. I know that appearances are hopelessly and biled. It will be a harder heart than blessing. You must be comforted to know roof until the day fixed for the trial. If so innocent, I keep my soul close to God, Cæsar invaded the country. He carried against me, and I expect to die; but I am mine what can stand by, and tell her she I am dying in peace, because I trust in you are unwilling to speak to him, will for He who knows the truth, will help you permit me to mention the subject to me to bear man's injustice.' Then she prayed aloud for herself, that she might endure patiently and meekly an awful ternally, cures rheumatism; not in a bunishment, which she did not deserve. She has fallen completely in love with the poor young creature, and tells me she finds her wonderfully talented and cultivated. most beautiful designs for decorating our altar on Christmas, which the prisoner thanked her, she says the most touching would not be easy until I had seen for mygilded, I went with her. I have seen her and talked with her, and I pitty the hard, of the man who is prosecuting her fo murder. I do not believe that in all the world, Mr. Dunbar can find twelve me idiotic and vicious enough to convict that beautiful orphan girl; and his failure will

> cess would to his moral nature." "While I prefer to exclude Mr. Dunit merely bare justice to the absent, to asact promptly. I have set my heart of in his power to avert it. I feel more interest in this matter than you can possibly realize, and, believing her innocent, will befriend her to the last extremity. Did Christmas gift I covet, and I know you Sister Serena succeed in fitting the black

> "The poor child had on a mourning dress, but I was not aware that you sent it. Losing her mother seems to have broken her heart. Poor Ellice Darring-"I promised to ride with him this ton! Petted and fostered like a hot-house afternoon, but I prefer not to discuss this flower, and then to die a pauper in a is the bell."

"Yes, auntie, and I must ask you to class are coming to practice their carols. and I hear them on the steps. "Did Mitchell show you Leighton's tele-

"He told me the good news, that at the last moment Leighton had filled his pul-

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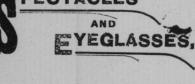
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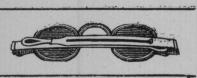
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Nor the pinks, nor the palesweet cowslip, It seemeth to me the best. I once had a little brother, With eyes that were dark and deep-

I made for my little brother A bed of the yellow leaves.

CONTINUED. Dyce covered her face with her shawl.

and drew the weeping negro into one be- the seal, and took from folds of tissue justice, then I shall gladly pay the ex-

"Go on Dyce. I felt a little sick. Tell other hand than hers had touched her bail."

"How? Did she get the letter the doctor said he wrote?" The noise explained itself. Too feeble and now stood grasping it, swaying to and | had so often stabbed the idolatrous heart, | sume a fearful responsibility." fro, as she endeavored to steady herself. now stilled for ever.

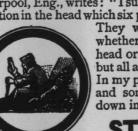
"Dyce, I have known for some days strange in the injustice meted out; for out my hand to her. Uncle, will you that I have no mother in this world. I had not the second place in maternal speak, or shall I?" have seen her. Your kind heart dreads love always been hers? Staggering to her giving me pain, but nothing can hurt me feet, she held up the ring, and said in a Dunbar. Your effort might result only in

tering form in her strong arms. Lifting will set a yet holier seal to the compact out of twenty, the jury verdict is a reflecher as though she had been a child, she whereby I pleged my life, that you might tion. If I can see any chance of your sucbore her back to her small, bleak room, die in peace. If, in the last hour, you cess, I will speak to Parkman, for, indeed, laid her softly on her cot, then knelt had known all my peril, all that promise my dear child, I honor your motive, and

Would you have died content knowing As if to shut out some torturing vision, that your idol was guarded and safe, be-Beryl clasped her hands over her eyes, hind the cold shield of your little girl's which would certainly recoil disastrously." and when she spoke, her voice was very polluted body? The blood in my veins flowed from yours; I slept on your heart; I was the last baby whose lips fed at your "Oh, honey, I was too late! I was bosom. Mother! Mother, if you had three days too late to see her at all. When known all, could you have seen the load I got to New York, and found the doctor's of guilt and woe and shame laid on your house, he was not at home; had just gone innocent child, and bought the life of your will gratify me if possible. You have dress I sent?" to Boston a half-hour before I rung the first-born, by the sacrifice of a scape-goat? bell. His folks couldn't tell me nothin', Dear mother, my mother, would you so I had to wait two days. When I give | shelter him, and leave your baby to die?" Slipping the ring on her finger, she and tole me Miss Ellie had all the care kissed it twice. The hot flood of tears and 'tention in the world, but nothin' overflowed, and she fell on her knees becouldn't save her. He said she didn't sufside the cot, clasping her hands above her
'to abstain from any reference to that her disobedience to her parents! There "Alone in my desolation! Oh, father!

CHAPTER XIV.

everything was done as you would have count with that royal bank?" wanted it; and he cut off some of the | "Upon my sympathy, never; but mark INTENSE SUFFERING!



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