

are frozen one layer deeper in may be but it is not his only weakness. He has P. of Cargill; A. F. Gault, of Gault Bros., merchants only gained seven; their optaken, and later in the season the frozen also developed a great taste for sculling Montreal, President Dominion Cotton ponents, led by Sir William Whiteway, We are unfit to govern ourselves. The ones will be found to have thawed out about in a toy boat on the lake by the Mills Co.; D. Morrice, of D. Morrice, Sons having the remaining twenty-nine. and to be uninjured. Cabbage to be pre- cottage of Sandringham. merchants, on the one hand, are ruined & Co., Montreal; R. A. Lucas, of Lucas, This leader was pledged to a policy of by the exposure of their criminality with served for marketing in spring may be In Munich they show you now with Steele & Bristol, Hamilton; Frank J. progress and development of the internpulled and laid on top of the ground in a special pride the lake upon which the Phillips, President Cobban Manufacturing al resources, and incidentally to giving the other hand, have been no less culpprivate moneys: the Whitewavites, on rows, and a furrow plowed from each side late King of Bavaria used to be drawn Co. and Consolidated Plate Glass Co.; every man unlimited labor at \$1,25 per upon the inverted plants. The work may about in a boat towed by swans. Dressed James Murray, Esq., St. Catharines; day, a heavenly prospect to one who had they have ruined the country, impoverable with public funds. Between them be finished with a shovel. The plants cap d-pie as Lohengrin, this — in some Frank Turner, C. E., Toronto; H. J. Scott, labored for years at a daily wage of 50 to ished the people, depleted the revenues, should only have the heads covered, the ways - remarkable man spent many Q. C., Toronto; D. Creighton, Publisher, 60 cents. Needless to say, the \$1,25 per roots projecting into the air. In this way hours of the day aping the knight of the Toronto. This is undoubtedly the strong- day was never obtained—although the increased the taxation, tarnished our they will keep perfectly until warm swan, and really deluded himself into the est syndicate ever formed in connection promise of it proved a successful election in a position from which nothing can exhonor, imperilled our credit, and left us belief that he was a person of heroic with a paper in Canada. It will be kite. No purpose was served when the virtue. When this vagary wearied him, noticed that while all are warm support contest was won. During a previous actricate us but the calm, unbiased, disinterested administration of a commission KEEPING APPLES IN THE CELLAR. and the winter days were long and dull, ers of the Conservative party and policy, cidental lease of power Whiteway had inof experts who are not hampered by the he would get him into the country and the majority are men closely identified augurated this progressive policy by arenervating necessities and exingencies of Apples intended for wintering in the there flash through the hills in a sledge with the business interests of the country, ranging for the construction of a railway party politics, but will work for the pubcellar or for home use, should not be of gold, all lit up with electric lamps, and and they announce that, while as heartily to Havre de Grace, the second city, distlic good and that alone.

placed there until cold weather, and dur- so curiously fashioned that the peasants as ever supporting the Conservative Gov- ant eighty-three miles. The contract was ing all their journey from the tree should who saw it believed that a heavenly ap- ernment, although in no sense under its given to an enterprising Yankee who Yes, said the old man. I have always be handled with great care, to avoid parition had been vouchsafed to them. control, and having a freer hand in politi- built a few miles, swindled the sharehold- found it best to pay cash. I have paid abraison of the skin, or bruises which This impression the madman loved to cal matters, it is their intention to make ers, fleeced the colony, and then decamp- cash for everything I've got but my wife. often prove as destructive as when the magnify, choosing always the hour of The Empire a business man's as well as a ed, leaving as a legacy an unfinished road, I got her for nothing, and she's the an interminable lawsuit, and a damas 1 lest thing I ever got.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Iskin is broken. Such long-keeping varie- midnight for his exercise, and rarely re- political paper,- Advt.

Cabin passage, \$50 and upwards; Second Cabin, \$30; heturn, \$55; Steerage, \$15. Round trip tick-ets at reduced rates. MONTREAL, &c. LINE there is nothing like a good, keen cutting Curving Kulfe, a pair of good Scissors, or a good Cooking Range, Clothes Wringer or Carpet Sweeper. Steerage Tickets issued to and from the principal oints in Great Britain and the Continent at cheap ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS Call on R. CHESTNUT & SONS. In Effect Oct. 1st. 1894. Glasgow via Liverpool and St. John's, NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. N. F., to Halifax. LEAVE FREDERICTON. Sailings Fortnightly. EASTERN STANDARD TIME. JOHN E. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manu-ford the standard state of the standard state of J. E. & B. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their state and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their oreditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspect-ion and signature. By the terms of said deed, per-sons wishing to participate, must execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof. Fred-ericton, July 5th, 189. FRANK I. MORRISON, Glasgow, Londonderry, and New York 5.00. A. M. - Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St. M. — Week days for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points North : Bangor, Portland, Boston, and points West and South.
M. — Week days for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson.
M. — Week days for Fredericton Junc-tion, St. John and points east.
M. — Week days for Fredericton Junc-tion and St. John, Vanceboro, Montreal and the West, via the Short Line. Service. New York. BTATE OF NEBRASKA...... Nov 9, Dec. 20 STATE OF CALIFORNIA...... Nov 22, Cabin, \$40 to \$60; Second Cabin, \$25; Eteerage, \$15. FRANK I. MORRISON, For Staterooms, Tickets or further information F'ton, July 21, 1894. Trustee Estate of J. E. & R. S. Sanson apply to ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM WM. THOMSON & CO., Agents, S. John, etc., 10.10 a. m., 6.15 p. m.
Bangor, Montreal, etc., 1.3°, p. m.
Woodstock and North, via Gibson byanch, 5.45 Apple Pearers. ST. JOHN, N. B. p. m. S. John, St. Stephen, etc., 6.15 p. m. Just Received by Rail: OR TO 16 BOXES Apple Pearers, Improved Kind, does the business right every time, for sale low MONICOLL, C. E. MCPHERSON, Frank I. Morrison, Fredericton. Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent ST. JOHN, N. B. Gm. Pass. Agent, MONTREAL.

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HE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'tà	Legislative opening Thursday, January 31st.	fire ala house l
THE HERALD.	Capt. Earle, of Hampton, spent New Years with his mother at St. Paul's Manse.	made a with au the latt
FREDERICTON, JANUARY 5, 1895.	One hundred and thirty poor children were dined by the W. C. T. Union at the temperance hall New Years day.	withdra Gilman
A WELL DIRECTED REBUKE. The Chatham World, a strong Conserv- tive newspaper, and a straight opponent f the Blair government, has this to say on the attitude of the St. John Sun towards the local administration: "We beg to say that the rural newspap- r man is too obtuse to comprehend the one of the Sun towards prominent con- ervatives in the Government and sup- orting the Government. Some of them hay be candidates for the Commons at the next election, and then how can it upport them, or what good will its sup- ort be? It is severe on Mr. Skinner for having resigned one office and accepted nother, actually going so far as to suggest hat the new Recorder be ignored by the Common Council and other lawyers em- bloyed to do the city's law business? And t is possible that Mr. Skinner may be one of its party's candidates. The situation will be rather embarassing. Then there a Mr. Pugsley, who seems fo be the com- ng man for Kings. The Sun, if it says nything in his favor, will be pelted with he charges that it threw at him during tis connexion with the Local Govern- ment. The party papers, if they were	temperance hall New Year's day. The Methodists of Gibson, Saturday' evening, presented Rev. Isaac Howie, their pastor, with a valuable fur coat. E. H. Wilmot, on New Years' day, pre- sented Geo. E. Fenety with an elegant banquet lamp, for the latter's assistance at Wilmot park. The injuries to Wm. McGinn, engineer at the electric light station were not so severe as at first reported, and he is around as usual. At Chatham, New Year's day, Hon. L. J. Tweedie fell, breaking one of the bones of his ankle, and it is feared will be laid up for some weeks. At the curling rink, New Years, the vice-presidents' combination again won- this time by one point, carrying off the Coleman cup for 1895. It was the house of W. S. Garrison, postmaster at Upper Sheffield, that was burned last week, and not W. H. Bent's of Maugerville as reported in the papers. Week of prayer services will be held next week, as follows: Tuesday evening, F. B. church ; Wednesday, in the old Kirk; Thursday, in the Methodist, and Friday in the Baptist.	gas wor in the fire com matter, parts of facilities The was pr week's erty of them fif five yea Ald. I be exter down, h yea. T The commit in the Fisher, was dis D. F. river fr newed a recommit bill of prosecu submitt discussi
lever enough, would recognize the fact hat the Local Government is a coalition. The Globe labors to the extent of a olumn and a half to prove that because C. N. Skinner is a Conservative, he should not have been appointed Recorder of St. John. The Sun with reasons quite as good as the Globe produces, might also stablish that because A. I. Trueman, John McMillan, John L. Carleton and Verner McLellan are liberals they should	Mrs. John B. Grieves, through THE HERALD, wishes to thank all the friends of her late husband, who have so freely tendered their sympathy to her in her bereavement. Agricultural society, District 38, held its annual meeting Saturday afternoon and re-elected all its old officers. The society will probably hold an exhibition the coming autumn. Hose company No. 4, Captain Rutter, with some of their friends enjoyed a	Macnut been th and sin had de but the mendin Alds. Babbitt Alds. F John school to of the o
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not have been appointed to the position pleasant sleighride, around town New held by them. As the Local Government is not taking advice, however from either a number of the aldermen. The City Hall, St. Dunstan's, Methodist of these journals, their efforts are alto-

to 11.45 a. m. Thursday, in respect to the meeting adjourned. THE state funeral at Halifax, Thursday, memory of Sir John Thompson. Curling Club Meeting. seems to have been a very grand and Reuben Boone of Maugerville, is at the solemn affair. Considering that the treas- Victoria hospital, suffering from a blow There was a large attendance at the ury of Canada was at the disposal of the received on one of his eves by a splinter regular monthly meeting of the Curling government in making the arrangements, from a block that a man was chopping. Club Wednesday evening, President Neill it is not surprising that the effects were It is feared he will lose the eye. in the chair. The following were elected skips for this winter's matches with for-Mrs. George Thompson, whose conditon was considered critical last week, is eign clubs quite improved in health. Her son, A To play St. Andrew's and Thistle Clubs Slason Thompson, who was summoned at St. John, St. Stephen Club at St. Steph en, and St. Andrew's and Thistle Clubs at from Chicago, returned home Thursday. Fredericton - H. C. Rutter, J. H. Hawth-Contracts for furnishing supplies to the orn, T. G. Loggie and E. H. Allen. To R. R. C. Infantry have been awarded as play the St. Stephen Club at Fredericton follows : Fred Clynick for bread ; Esta-- E. H. Allen, G. W. Hoegg, H. C. Rutbrooks Bros. for groceries; D. W. Estater and J. H. Hawthorn. brooks for straw; Wm. Rossborough for The dates for these matches have not stove pipes, and James Boyle & Son for yet been arranged, but members of the

report of the chief engineer of the last, no roll of this company was sent in rtment, which is published else for my approval. Authority was at once n a condensed form. given me by the fire committee to have a cossborough complained that the new company formed at once. I selected rm whistle ordered for the gas Mr. N. Smith, now captain, who having had not yet materialized, and he had many years experience in the fire motion to invest Ald. Babbitt department, I considered a suitable perathority to act in the matter, but son to form a new company, with the reter declined and the motion was sult that the department has now a more awn. During the discussion, Ald. efficient, orderly and better class of young and Ald. Macnutt, stated that the men, than it has had for several years rks only steamed up six months back year. Ald. Farrell defended the Owing to circumstances, changes were mittee chairman's inaction in the also made in some of the hose companies, claiming that there were other that have so far worked very satisfactorthe city equally deficient in alarm ily. There are still further changes that will be suggested, and if carried out, will Hoegg special committee's report tend to the greater efficiency of the deesented substantially as in last partment Herald, viz; enempting the prop-I would again strongly recommend the the firm from taxes and giving purchase of a new hose cart for the Cenree water up to 250,000 gallons for tral hose company the coming summer This is a much needed improvement and Macpherson moved that the term cannot be much longer delayed. nded to ten years, but it was voted The following are the fires, alarms, and he and Ald. Macnutt only voting insurance paid, for the past fourteen The report was then carried. report of the assessment appeal For 1893. tee granted a reduction of \$14.72 Nov. 7.-About 11.30 p.m.,a false alarm income tax of Dr. E. Bayard sent to water works. and the appeal of D. McCatherin George's lease of a portion of the

City Council Meeting.

at \$50 per year.

Brunswick street. Damage to building ont for business purposes was re-\$217, and furniture \$170.25. Insured. During 1894. report of the majority of assess-

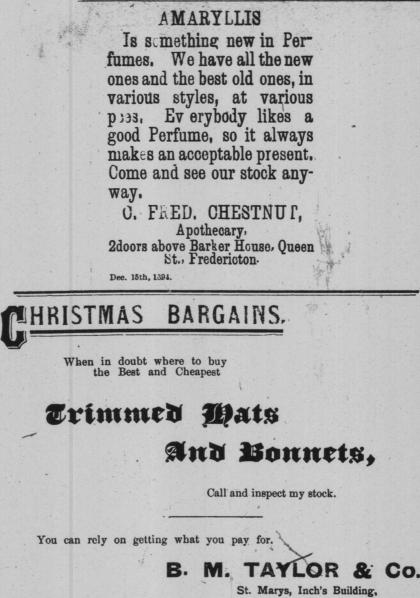
Jan.-At 9 p.m., an alarm given for Keep your Boy's Feet Warm ppeals committee in reference to fire at residence of E. B. Winslow, corner nending the payment of the \$90 Miss Hooper for costs of Scott act Church and King streets. Damage slight. March 31.-An alarm given at 1.30 p. m., for fire on roof of Capt. Sypher's dwelion on it. Ald. Mcore, Farrell and ling on Campbell street. Damage slight. April 6. Alarm sound for burning

April 12.-About 11.30 p.m., the barn attached to residence of H. B. Rainsford, St. John Street, was discovered on fire. ng its payment was carried. Yeas: Loss \$100. Insured.

April 13.-An alarm sounded at noon Gilman, Anderson, Rossborough for fire at residence of J. M. Palmer, t, Macpherson, Estabrooks. Nays: Farrell, Golding, Moore and Macnutt. | Brunswick street. No damage.

J. Weddall was re-appointed taker Tannery (unoccupied) was discovtrustee and Richard Sisson janitor ered on fire. Loss \$1,500. No insurance city hall. April 16.-False alarm at 1.30 a.m. The city hall committee was author

ized to purchase two flags for the city hall, and after the council ordered the a.m., for fire at residence of M.S. Hall, George street. , Damage slight. bells to toll, Thursday, for half a hour May 9 .- Alarm given for burning chim-



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JANUARY 5, 1895.

#### Beckwith presided at the regunthly meeting of the city council, sday evening, and all the alder ere promptly in their places. routine business, D. S. Barker . Purdie were appointed auditors school accounts on motion of Ald. and Ald. MacNutt presented the

Year's morning, and paid their respects to

and Kirk bells were tolled from 11.15 a.m. during Sir John Thompson's funeral, the

Nov. 19-About 1.30 a. m., alarm given for fire at residence of Wm. H. Vanwart,

In his annual report on the fire depart-

ment, submitted to the city council Wed-

nesday evening, Chief Engineer Lipsett

Owing to the retirement of Capt. Haw-

thorne from the H. & L. & P. Co., in May

tions, nearly two years ago, was ed, and there was considerable t pointed out that the bill had

rown out by the council of 1893, chimney about 8 p.m. ce then a Supreme Court decision clared the city not liable for it, report of the committee recom-

May 10.-About 11.30 a.m., an alarm was given for fire in Sharkey block, caused

April 14.-About 11.30 p. m., the Whit-

May 9.-An alarm was given at 10.30

He has reduced them from \$2.25 to \$1.75, to clear.

and Comfortable

MANITOBA

Among the New Year's honors an-

nounced, is the conferring of the Order of

wonderful. The people of Canada, with singular unanimity, however, have hastened to pay their respects to the memory of the dead statesmen. All the particulars of the funeral are given elsewhere, and the length of the report has reduced our usual editorial and news budget today.

gether unappreciated.

The New Brunswick legislature is summoned to meet on Thursday January 31st for the despatch of business.

THE LATE JOHN B. GRIEVES.

His Fellow Curlers Present Mrs. Grieves with a Tenderly Worded Resolution.

The Fredericton curling club lost its he left home Christmas eve, and it is most useful member by the death of John | believed he fell into the river and was B. Grieves, and the members of the club drowned. have expressed their regret and their sympathy with Mrs. Grieves in the following resolutions which have been presented to her as noted elsewhere : Resolved, That the members of the

Fredericton curling club desire to take this, their first opportunity, to place on record their earnest and sincere regrets at and sincerity. the loss the club has sustained in the death of their late brother curler, John B. Grieves, who was not only its oldest member, but one who had always taken a very welfare, particularly in the management and direction of its affairs. By his skill and excellence as a player, he did much toward establishing the well earned reputation of the club; and by all who knew him he was held in the highest esteem Anderson, George street, died quite sud- er supper at Edgar's. as an upright, honest and generous man, denly at her home Thursday evening, and one who was ever ready to advance aged 77 years. She leaves one daughter, anything for the prosperity of the game Mrs. A. H. Jewett. Her other daughter he loved so well. Not only as a skilled was the first wife of Samuel Owen. The curler will we love, cherish his memory, funeral takes place at 2.30, p.m., tomorrow, Charles Reid, of Newcastle, who for the but in the hearts of every member of the services by Rev. Willard Macdonald. Fredericton curling club there is a feeling John Grieves, is no more

devoted husband and father; And further resolved, That a copy of

bers of the club, be forwarded to Mrs. Grieves. The resolutions were very beautifully

engrossed on parchment by T. G. Loggie. felt for Mr. Butler in his bereavement. Newcastle, were all, for many years, em

Death of Mrs. Street,

difficult circumstances. Sincere regret is very generally expressed at the death of Mrs. A. F. Street. which occured 'Tuesday evening. She had been ill for three weeks from dropsy, study in theoretical and applied optics, and for the last twenty four hours of her and passes the final examination at life was unconsious. The deceased was the Spencer Optical Institute. This the eldest daughter of Sir Leonard Tilley, course of study is taken for the purpose and was a great favortite among her of having a graduate optician in charge friends and in the community. She was an active Christian worker, a charitable of the optical department of the estate of S. F. Shute, and thus giving the public lady, whose heart and purse was at all the benefit of scientific eye testing in Fredericton times open to the needy, and her place in the Cathedral congregation will be hard

C. McCluskey, of Gibson, whose adverto fill. To Mr. Street and the other be- tisement will be found in cur colums, has paper at the beginning from free trade to reaved relatives the Herald offers heart- just returned from Penniac where he has felt sympathy. The funeral took place been engaged moving Mr. Price's barn. Thursday afternoon and was very largely The job was a very difficult one owing to attended. Many beautiful floral offerings an embankment of 100 feet, nearly perwere laid on the casket. The pall bearers pendicular, but Mr. McCluskey was equal were Col. Maunsell, A. G. Beckwith, E. to the task. He has another barn to move during 1894 by the Fredericton board of Byron Winslow, John Black, H. B. Rains for the same man and over the same em- health numbered 125. The deaths were ford and T. Carleton Allen. The chief bankment, and it is not saying too much due to the following causes : mourners were the bereaved husband, his that the job will be safely and expediti- Old age, ..... son, Lee L. Street, Sir Leonard Tilley, H. | ously accomplished. Mr.McCluskey is pre- Consumption ...

club want to have things arranged so as Chas. E. Harding of Maugerville, is to leave for St. John on the 22nd inst., still missing, and his friends have given and play in St. Stephen before their re up all hope of even seeing him alive again. He was partially intoxicated when G. L. Fenety was admitted to member ship, and C. E. Neill was added to the

managing committee, taking the place of the late J, B. Grieves. Prominent among the floral tributes at The resolutions of condolence on the Sir John Thompson's funeral, says the death of John B. Grieves, printed else-Toronto Empire report, was a bed of carwhere to-day, were ordered and entered nations sent by His Honor the Lieutenant on the minutes. Governor and the Executive Council of

When Messrs, E. H. Allen and T. G New Brunswick, tied up with satin and Loggie presented Mrs. Grieves with this giving a striking impression of simplicity/ address Wednesday on behalf of the club Mrs. Grieves showed her appreciation of

Nomination of candidates to fill the the club's sympathy by returning to them vacancy in Madawaska by the resignation the Royal Caledonian silver medal which of Levite Theriault took place last Mon- her late husband had won while a membactive interest in the promotion of its day. Hector Nadeau and Cyprian Martin, er of the club, and asked that it be com both supporters of the government, were peted for. This was duly received Wednominated. Polling takes place on Mon- ensday night by the secretary of the club day next and the indications are that and a resolution of thanks adopted, At Nadeau will win. the close of the meeting the newly elected

Arthur A. Shute left vesterday for New

Mrs. Anderson, relict of the late John | skips entertained the members to an oyst-

establishment at New Carlisle, Quebec, to

extend to his widow and daughter their dollars above the mortgage and the costs were established all over the province by C. A. Tupper, S. L. Morrison, Wm. Seery, sincere and heartfelt sympathy in this of sale. The mortgage was \$3,300, and Mr. Johnston, and as the sales increased Nelson Campbell, James Barry, Jos. Walkgreat affliction at the death of a kind and was held by Peter Fisher of Woodstock. buildings were erected in Woodstock, er, John Owens, jr., Alonzo Staples, Dan. Mrs. Butler, mother of Martin Butler, Newcastle, Moncton and New Carlisle, Lenihar, Wm. H. Vanwart, Robert Howeditor of Butler's Journal, died suddenly and warehouses rented at other central ie, Wm. Grieves, Harry C. Mackey, A. W.

Criminal.

He loses a kind mother to whom he ployes of Johnston & Co., and the majority faithfully did his 'duty amid sometimes never worked for any other mercantile firms. All these firms took over parts of Adam.

York, where he finishes a course of home have been successful in the fields occutempt to do bodily harm, and Queen v. pied. Many of the agents first made in Ephriam Goodine, for attempted rape, 1878-9, are yet acting locally for the suc-Civil. cessors of the old firm. Mr. Johnston did

well for himself and promoted the prosperity of others, and should enjoy a reattorney. trospect of his commercial life. Inciden tally it might be added that Mr. John

owner of the Farmer for a few years, and with the consent of his associates in the property, changed the politics of the plaintiff's attorney. protection, of which he has always been a

pronounced supporter. Death Rate for 1894.

The number of burial certificates issued

ander of St Mi v burning chimney. No damage May 24 .- About 11.50 p.m., an alarm George, upon the Hon. Mackenzie Bowell was given for fire at the Botsford resi- Premier of Canada. The message of Her Majesty was conveyed to Mr. Bowell dence (occupied by Wm. B. Phair) corner through His Excellency the Governor-St. John and Brunswick streets. Damage General, as he sat at dinner in the home to building \$1,000, and to Mr. Phair's of T. E. Kenny, at Halifax, Monday evenfurniture, etc., \$300. No insurance. ing. Lord Aberdeen had received a June 7.- An alarm was given for fire

at residence of E. Fraser, Brunswick cablegram from the Queen, and immedstreet. Damage to building \$218.00 and iately despatched a special messenger to convey Her Majesty's wishes to the to furniture \$109. Insured. Premier. The guests surrounded Mr. June 7.- About 10.15 p. m., fire was Bowell and showered their congratulations liscovered in out-buildings of Waverly hotel, Regent street, owned by Miss An- upon him. Among those at the table

nie Grieves. Loss on building \$200, and were Hon. Sir Frank Smith, Hon. T. M. John B. Grieves stock \$80. To Miss Coy's Daly and Hon. W. B. Ives. outbuildings \$12.20; to Lemont & Sor building, \$89 and to stock \$183.76.

suit. Their stock is large and varied, and June 12.- About 1 a. m., the canning prices will be found right. factory of Hoegg & Co, on King street, was discovered on fire. Loss on stock

\$2,476 and on building \$2,000. Insured. June 16.- An alarm was given at 6.15 p. m., for fire on roof of Hartt dwelling on King street. Damage slight.

June 21-An alarm was given at 4.30 both of Stanley. p.m., of residence of P. Malloy, Needham street. Loss \$400. Insured.

Frank Merrithew to Nettie Currie. At the parsonage, Dec. 21st, by Rev. F. C. Aug. 16.- Between 1 and 2 o'clock, a. Hartley, Henry Scott to Mayne Appleby,

m., the Salvation Army barracks on King | both of Stanley. street was discovered on fire. Loss on building \$2,000 and to seats \$200. Insured. Sept. 3.— An alarm was given at 4.30 p.m. for fire at canning factory ruins. Haynesville

Oct 27 .- About 7 p.m., an alarm was given for fire on roof of N. B. foundry. Dec. 11.-About 1 a.m., fire was discovered in new residence of Rev. Joseph

McLeod, Charlotte street. Loss \$380.

YORK CIRCUIT COURT.

The January Session Opened by Judge Vanwart.

July 1.- False alarm.

Damage slight.

July 11 .- False alarm.

Journal, aged 77 years. The January session of the York Cirdaughter of Sir Leonard Tilley, in the 47th

year of her age. At Douglas on the 3rd inst., Mrs. Jane McFarlane, relict of the late Alex McFarlane, aged 77 years. The Fredericton Market, Jan. 5, 1895.

Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL Cook, Market Clerk. Butter, per lb. ....

Straw,

Hides.

Buckwheat, per cwt

Oats, per bush ....

Rigging, Racking,

Eggs, per doz .... The docket was made up as follows: Potatoes, per bbl, Hay, per ton ....

wounding Storekeeper Simmons at Mo

Queen v. Henry A. Cronkitc, for at-Chickens, per pair, Ducks, Apples, per bbl, Turnips "

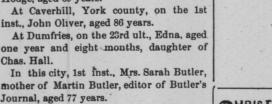
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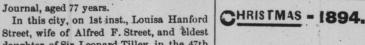
ston was the business manager and part plaintiff's attorney.

> James Gorman v. Canadian Pacific Railway, for land damages; George L. Wil-

The civil cases were adjourned over until the 15th inst, when Judge Hanington is expected to preside, Judge Vanwart 15 having been counsel in some of them be-

Go to Anderson & Walker for that new MERCHANT TAILORS MARRIED. In this city, 2nd inst., by Rev. Geo. B. Payson, William Harvey to Jennie Bustin, At the residence of the bride's father Douglas, 2nd inst., by Rev. F. C. Hartley, (OPP. OFFICERS' QUARTERS.) On the 31st ult., by the Rev. E. Bell, at the home of the bridegroom, Pleasant Ridge, George F. Brown to Miss Nora McKiel of Drop in and see our Goods. DIED. In this city, on Dec. 31st, Mrs. Thomas Hodge, aged 69 years. At Caverhill, York county, on the 1s inst., John Oliver, aged 86 years. At Dumfries, on the 23rd ult., Edna, aged one year and eight months, daughter of Chas. Hall. In this city, 1st inst., Mrs. Sarah Butler,





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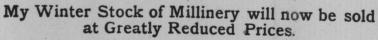
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The building on York street, owned by Clark & Lounsbury. This would seem to cuit Court opened a 11 a. m., Wednesday, of sorrow that their companion and friend, the late G. Fred. Fisher, and occupied by close the career of an active and enter- Judge Vanwart presiding. The following the Reporter office, Chase Bros. and Cun- prising man of business who began here were sworn in as grand jurors:

Further resolved. That the members of and Miller, was sold at auction on the in 1878 selling agricultural implements to Harry Beckwith, Andrew Macpherson, Z. the club desire earnestly and humbly to 28th inst., to Willard Kitchen for five farmers. Agencies to sell these articles R. Everett, John T. Jennings, M. Tennant,

these resolutions, signed by all the mem- New Year's evening, aged 77. The places to become branches of the main Edgecombe, John R. Limerick, C. W. funeral took place Thursday afternoon, establishment. The members of the firms Whelpley, Wm. J. Scarr, A. E. Massie, ervices by Rev. Father Savage at St. of J. Clark & Son, Fredericton; Balmain John Ferguson.

Dunstan's church. Much sympathy is Bros., Woodstock, and Clark & Lounsbury,

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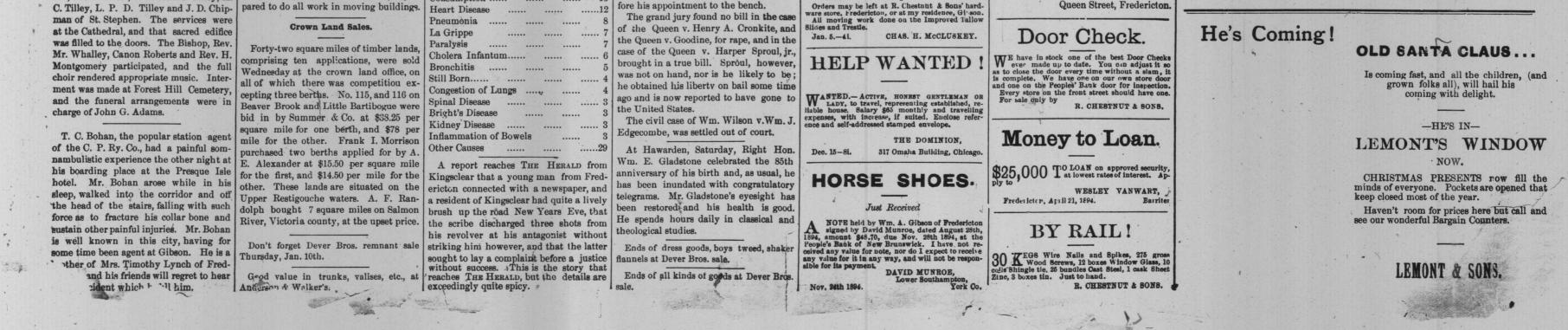
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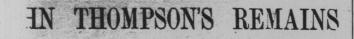
bury, for slander ; Wesley Vanwart, Q.C., Turkeys, per lb. Lard.

Thomas W. Sawyer v. William Lounsbury, for slander; Wesley Vanwart, Q.C.,

son, plaintiff's attorney,

William Wilson v. William J. Edgecombe, for solicitor's fees; George Hughes, plaintiff's attorney.





e from England on H. M. S. Blenheim,

## RE LAID TO REST IN HOLY CROSS CEMETERY, HALIFAX,

ith a Pomp and Pagaentry Never Before Witnessed in Canada.

OVERNOR GENERAL, FIVE LT. GOVERNORS, AND PROMINENT POLITICIANS FROM ALL OVER THE DOMINION WALK IN THE FUNERAL PROCESSION.

Which Reached a Mile and a Half in Length.

ear's day, 1885, will be unique in y of Halfax. The snow of the The pictured were draped with crape louped in 1894 had turned to slush, rain back with black silk tassels and cord, the leets all the day and it was one of draping starting from black and silver spear thoroughly disagreeable of all the heads. The ceiling resembled a canopy top, The time honored festivities were rising in a curve of pleted black cashmere loned: for the first tlme in its from the walls to the centre, the whole f a century and a half the public length of the chamber. The design of the s were heavily draped both outside cornice was retained by a broad band of business establishments and private silver cloth. The stem of the electroliers is s showed similar manifestations of draped in purple cashmere, the branches in and the whole city had clothed itself crape.

in mourning attire in honor of the memory The body rested on a catafalque against of the late Sir John Thomsson, premier of the double window, opposite what is usually Canada. H. M. S. Blenheim, bearing the the main entrance to the chamber. Above remains of the departed statesman, dropped the catafalque was a canopy surmounted by anchor copposite the ordnance at noon, but the royal coat of arms. The canopy was in her arrival at the mouth of the harbor had purple and black silk, trimmed and draped with silver lace and black tassels. Under een signalled an hour before. When the booming of the minute guns the canopy was a candelabra of seven

of York redoubt and McNab's and George's electric lights, and behind the three win-Islands, announced thet the Blenheim was dows were draped in pleated purple and approaching the harbor, thousands of people black. The platform upon which the catavended their way to the wharves near the falque rested was five inches from the floor. ordinance, to the buildings in the vicinity. At the read of that was an elevation for the It was raining hard as the ship came to reception of wreaths and floral tributes. The The corners of the chamber, opposite to the anchor and the removal of the body was entrance and exit, were decorated appropriate

### Postponed Till Two p. m.

plants, the finest ever seen in Halifax. The In the meantime the officers in command effect of the mournful decorations and eminvited the sons of the late premier on blems was heightened by over 100 extra board. At the same time the transport Lily electric lights. The floor was covered with took out from the ordinance wharf Colonel Dudley North, chief of the staff, who was Tuesday evening the remains of the late nied by Rev. Dr. Murphy, rector of

St. Marv s cathedral, and Fr. Moriarty. Both bood immediately on going aboard, the latter was staying, and the widow had a entering the mortuary chamber, the ibra and accompanying prayers were read beside the body, Only the two sons of the remier were present with the priests at the body was returned council chamber where

eavy gold handles. It a logany with was covered by the Canadian flag, and upon

it rested the laure wreath, still green and by Her Majesty, and awful crush of people to have a last look at 6 inches high. Four Corinthian columns nlagad the

It Lav in State

Bishop McDonald, of Alexandria; Bisho McDonald, of P. E. I.; Bishop Sweeney, of St. John; Bishop Howley, of St. John's; Bishop Blois and Vicat Langlois, of Ri-mouski; Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish; Archbishop Bergin, of Quebec; Archbishop Duhamel, of Ottawa; and Archbishop O'Brien, of Halifax, in their gorgeous purple vestments. The train of his grace Archbishop O'Brien's silk robe was held by our pages in red soutanes. The grand service of a requiem mass was

Over 40 Priests

C chanted by the male singers. Prof. Currrie 0 sang the solo Miserieum Mei in splendid voice. In fact the entire musical part of the service was magnificent. Prof. Compton, who acted as director, with comparatively short notice, prepared one of the grandest musical recitals ever heard in that city. The melody of the 85 voices could not have balanced better. The requiem mass of the Roman Catholic church was celebrated by Bishop Cameron, of Antigonish, and Archbishop O'Brien preached the sermon from the text : 'Having then conversed with you from my youth until this day, behold here I am. Speak of me before the Lord, and before his F annointed, whether I have taken any man's R ox or ass; if I have wronged any man; If I have oppressed any man; if I have taken AN a bribe at any man's hand, and I will despise it this day and will restore it to you. And they said, thou hast not wronged us nor oppressed us, nor taken ought at any man's hand."- [I. Kings, cxii, 2, 3, 4]. The Archbishop preached an eloquent sermon, referring in eulogistic terms to the life and character of the deceased Premier.

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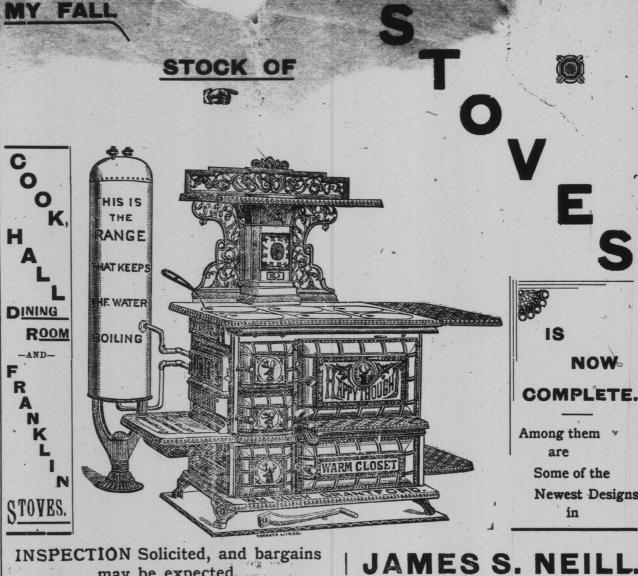
THEREBY SECURING

POSSIBLE MANNER,

STOVES. At the close of the service a hymn select. ed by Lord Aberdeen, was splendidly rend-Now the laborer's lask is o'er, Now the battle day is past; Now upon the farther shore, Lands the yoyager at last.

Father, most gracious, loving, kind, Leave we now Thy servant sleeping. This was the first verse, and so affected was Lord Aberdeen by its beautiful rendition, that tears were seen to spring to his eves. At the conclusion of the requiem mass a number of black garbed soldiers conveyed the floral offerings from the car to the draped carriages prepared to carry them to the cemetery. The coffin was then tenderly taken by the soldiers and conveyed down the aisle to the funeral car. The mourners immediately followed. The congregation slowly followed it to the street, and as it was placed in the car all stood with bared heads.

The Funeral Car. The funeral car was fourteen feet long by seven feet wide, and 17 feet high. The structure was beautifully covered with STRICTLY FIRST-CLASS premier were removed to the residence of black silk and draped with black velvet, John Pugh, uncle of Lady Thompson, where trimmed with silver fringe. It was of two PARTICULAR, stories. The first roof was seven feet above private watch with all that was left of her the platform, and the second four feet lamented husband. Wednesday morning the body was returned to the legislative and crown and four 24 inch plumes. The upper roof is narrower than the lower, curving up something in the style of the mansard roof of a house. The coffin rested until ten o'clock that night. There was an upon the first floor upon a catafalque 2 feet



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THE BABY'S BED. "The baby must have a cradle." The fair young mother said : "He must have a place of his very own To nestle his precious head. He shall have a downy pillow, And a coverlet soft and white, And the lattice work shall be woven through With ribbons, dainty and bright."

"Oh, yes; he must have a cradle!" The proud young father said. As he smoothed with tremulous fingers The pretty, curl-crowned head; "He will take a world of comfort, As he slowly, sleepily swings, Half waking and half dreaming, While his mother rocks him and sings.'

So planned the fond young parents, As they watched their darling's grace Yet they did not buy a cradle For their darling's resting place; But they bought a tiny casket As white as the drifted snow, And their hearts were well nigh broken With a sudden weight of woe.

only an old friend

hand long in taking leave.

you come tomorrow?"

Saturday. Will you?"

"Lady Ferrers! Is Sir Angus married?"

stairs to ber little sitting room ; but when

she had lit the gas it flared upon a face

"I want my soul to be free to<sup>2</sup>go to him

"Peace — and regret, and remembrance,"

Her fingers twitched in agony above

her bursting heart ; her pale lips struggled

second time, had plunged her into the

But only a whisper came from her burn

"Angus-my love-pray for me-re-

Her head fell forward on the window

They found her dead at dawn. Most

But one man sometimes wonders if there

people say she couldn't bear poverty.

was not another reason for her suicide.

THE NEWS IN OUEENS.

Gaspereaux Station.

ing throat and poor, twisted mouth.

member me sometime."

doing a good business.

lumbermen.

his wife.

And they laid the beautiful baby, In a bed of his very own, And strewed it with smilax and lillies And roses white and half-blown . And his pillow was soft and downy, The blossoms covered his breast, And he slept, and needed no rocking To deepen his quiet rest,

SELECT STORY. DASHED HOPES.

would any plans matter now. After torose-shaded lamps were casting a tender her to go to some quiet river place, where glow, but near the three tall windows they could be alone. and in the centre of the room, there was "What did you think of Mira Bertstill sufficient daylight to illuminate the ram's hair? She changes the color every faces and frocks of the guests who were month, I declare. Lady Susan was quite assembled for dinner.

Lady Arlington, clad in shimmering thinks it quite indecent to touch up at is all bandaged up. She is receiving the white satin and wonderful pink pearls, all. I was so awfully vexed, by the way, greatest care, and will no doubt be well flitted like a spirit from group to group ; that Lady Ferrers couldn't come. She's again soon. now greeting a fresh arrival, now pairing quite pretty, and her gowns - all fresh, of off her friends. course, for she's only a bride - are so very

"Lady Susan, Lord Marrable will take smart." you down. He's awfully dull I know,

but Bertie Fancourt is your other side. Sir Charles, you're destined to the tender mercies of Dolly Lansdown. Take only waited for the answer. care of yourself; she's a dreadful little "Oh, yes; six weeks ago. She's such a flirt, and boasts of her victims. Ah! dear little thing, and so nice. Her fath-

Olivia, I'm delighted to see you. Col. er's place matches with his own in Scot-Egerton, take care of my friend, Mrs. land." Abinger, for a few moments till her cay-

alier turns up. What a nuisance your sex is, Colonel. Here we are, twenty-three hungry souls, all waiting for one tiresome man. Olivia, my dear, if in five and drove in a frowsy four wheeler to here in the breaking of her heart were beyond all mortal agony. She said : "Good night," and drove in a frowsy four wheeler to here in the breaking of her heart were beyond all mortal agony. She said : "Good night," and drove in a frowsy four wheeler to here in the breaking of her heart were beyond all mortal agony. She said : "Good night," and drove in a from the breaking of her heart were beyond all mortal agony. She said : "Good night," when Bon is around. No sooner is a blood-curdling whine No encore we via, my dear, if in five and drove in a frowsy four-wheeler to her

After dinner it seemed perfectly natural BON A FIRE-EATING LOG. to Olivia Abinger that Sir Angus Ferrers She Chews Brands and Delights in Fire should seek her, and indeed, she had crackers and Fireworks. chosen a quiet corner behind one of the tall, rose-shaded lamps for their conver-Bon can do almost everything but read.

Bon is a handsome three-year old blue It was she who talked the most; telling Gordon getter, and while her education him of her great trials and disappointments, dwelling on them with the insist- is now supposed to be complete, she gives ence of one who is drifting towards happier things. He sat and listened, and as knowledge or er own account. pet of a family living in an he listened looked; and as he looked

ned house in Union street, old-fast was conscious of a vague thankfulness Brookl n, N. Y. She weighs twenty are presented in the annual reports of the that he, still a young man, was bound and her weight in gold could not police and other departments. The rate by no chain to the woman who sat er. The peculiarity about Bon's of growth is not so rapid as usual. There before him. He tried not to see the nplishments which makes them dis- are only eighteen miles of new streets lines about her large, dark eyes, the dragct from those possessed by other dogs against thirty-one the previous year. The ged hardness that marred the sweetness the seeming fascination fire has for her. city is being made more compact. Thirof her mouth." He knew instinctively It was this, perhaps, more than anything teen thousand houses were added. The that her heart and her love were as fre else that 'caused her to be singled out facilities for street transport were slightly as the first day they were given to from seventeen other dogs that were kept reduced. There are 10,800 cabs, which is but for the life of him he could not reat one time in the roomy old stable at six hundred less than five years ago. The press a guilty thankfulness that she was the end of the courtyard and to be made omnibuses and street cars number 3800. the pet of the house.

By and by he rose to go, but held her Bon's liking for fire and the apparent 19,000 purses in cabs, but it is past com elight she takes in playing with it got prehension how they should lerve 94 "Now that we have met again, Olivia, her into trouble one day last week. One watches and 63 clocks in these vehicles. we must not lose sight of one another of Bon's tricks is to attack at the word of Oddly enough people lost themselves for When may I come and see you?" command a flaming piece of paper or a almost the same number that lostproperty. She looked into his eyes and a happy lighted match and chew it until the flame The number of articles left in public conmile curved the corners of her lips. is entirely extinguished. When Bon is veyances was 28,270, and the number of

"Whenever you please. Angus. Wi exhibited to visitors the match or burn- persons reported missing was 28,269. ing paper is usually thrown into the open 15,000 articles were returned to their own-And he bowed low and left her behind fireplace in the parlor and she jumps on it ers, and 14,000 missing persons restored to the glowing lamp, her heart beating high unhesitatingly. On the occasion referred their friends. There is no doubt that in her bosom with the surety that tomorto a little five-year-old girl happened to many of the remaining 14,000 came back row he would speak and ask her to be be alone with Bon in the parlor. A huge of their own accord. Butthe bare statis-

pine knot was blazing away in the open tical report of this great army of dissa-Lady Arlington's voice roused her. fireplace, and little Miss Five-year-old, perances hides vast chapters of mystery. "Olivia, come out of your hiding place knowing Bon's accomplishment, ordered | The police buried sixty six bodies, which want you to come to Hurlingham next her to put the fire out. Bon looked at were never identified. Serious crime in Olivia smiled a "yes," thinking what

her appealingly, but Miss Five-year-old London is decreasing. Felonies relating to was imperative in her commands, and property are a fraction over three in a In the dim corners of lady Arlington's morrow her life would be Angus' to do as Bon, being an obedient dog, jumped in thousand of the population, whereas ten big drawing-room in Grosvenor Place, he would be likely he would want and attacked the blazing log. In a years ago they were nearer five. Burgmoment her fine coat of long silky hair laries dropped from 637 to 509, and housewas ablaze, and she jumped out and breakers chiefly flourish at the expense of

> adjoining room heard her and ran in just | ing unoccupied for hours. in time to smother the flames with a rug. angry about it; but then, you know, she Bon is an invalid now, and her front paw THE DOG ACTED AS COUNSEL.

James Collins, a sporty young man from Yonkers, owns a half-grown, ugly-Bon's liking for fire is remarkable. Her faced bull pup. Collins went to New greatest delight is when the Fourth of York on Sunday and took his dog along. July is at hand. She fairly revels in fire- Policeman Logan found Collins lying in works of all kinds, and on one occasion the gutter in the afternoon. He was very Olivia Abinger did not know whether stood upright on her hind legs and held a drunk, but quite content. The dog saw she or another asked the question. She five ball Roman candle in her mouth to it that there was no interference by while it was discharged. She will run outside busy-bodies. The policeman after small firecrackers, fuses of which lassoed the dog and took Collins to the have been lit, and try to extinguish them station, where they were locked up in before they explode, or will hold one in the same cell. Monday Collins and his her mouth while it is fired. She will dog were in Jefferson Market court.

should happen to forget to shut off the

fact by loud and continued barking.

From Kate Field's Washington

water. Bon is sure to call attention to the

Olivia Abinger did not cry out or faint, jump in among an exploding pack of fire- When asked had he anything to say for though the shattering of her dream and crackers and seemingly take great delight himself Collins replied: "No, Your



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minutes, he does not turn up, I'm afraid shabby lodgings. you'll have to go downstairs alone." Still silent, still enduring, she went up-

And with a gay little laugh, Lady Arlington turned away.

Mrs. Abinger smiled after her retreat. marked by the anguish of a lifetime. ing figure, and Col. Egerton, catching She stood by the table, her hands hangsight of her slightly curled mouth, thought | ing at her sides, her eyes, which could not she had the sweetest lips he had ever weep, staring before her. seen, and so thinking, he looked the

"Married! rich! happy! While closer. who have hoped and longed and loved, He saw a slender woman, with a shape- am ----

ly head set upon a round, white throat She flung her white arms above her The low-cut bodice of her plain black head, and a great cry rent her throat -a. gown clasped a slight waist and made a cry of all a woman's pent up passions, of fitting framework for her dimpled should- and heart's bitter disappointment. ers. Her big black fan seemed all too "D is too much," she cried aloud to the heavy for her tiny wrists and small pink- shabby walls and cheap furniture; "I tipped fingers. In the fast-fading light cannot bear it. To night I have dreamed he could scarcely distinguish her features, of other things, I cannot go back to the old hunter, which is all the more remarkable dren while teething. If disturbed at but he noticed that her hair was soft and ways. My heart is dead within mefair, and her face just a little sad. The dead."

when the door was flung open and a tall her eyes. For a moment she disappeared in any part of the house, and if the owner man strode into the room. Lady Arling- into her bedroom, then returned to where man strode into the room. Lady Arling-ton heaved an audible sigh of relief, the gas flared. She looked about her and waved rather than spoke an introduction with the careful method of apoor woman, between Mrs. Abinger and the newcomer, picked up her cloak from the floor and and then, like a multi-colored snake, her folded it away on a chair. Then she low- THE WAY TO RUN A DINING CAR. guests rustled down the wide white stair- ered the gas to the blue and flung open case to dinner the window.

There was a momentary dragging of silken trains under the chairs, and a gen- if it can," she murmured, leaning out over eral settling down before the last arrival the street. "This will unloose my bonds, Next comes the kitchen utensils, the table turned to scan the woman at his side, and bring me peace and rest, and, perhaps, furniture, the silver ware and linen-avwhom in the swift transit from the draw- a little sigh from him."

ing room to the dining room he had only vaguely concluded was slight, and pretty, not tremble at their task, she drew the \$100 per month, and a head cook who and fair-haired.

"Olivia! You?" His tone of astonish- hand. A thick, sweet odor as of almond must also be one or two assistant cooks ment was too loud for good breeding, but flowers floated through the room. It and three or four waiters. the chat about the table was lively, and dominated the faint perfume that breathno one heard his voice save indeed Mrs. ed from Olivia's gown and fair hair, and very smallest outlay for wages, while the

"Yes, it is I. I knew you the moment you entered, though the room was almost caught the subtle scent and smiled a little. bout \$3,000 per month additional. An

"And yet we've not met for so many she sighed, then raising her hand to her food and service, so that it would take years," he said; then, with the gallant lips, with one movement of her slender forty persons at every meal on the run to after thought of a man of the world, he throat she swallowed the few drops of pay the daily expenses, without allowing added : "Not that you look one day liquid contained in the small blue bottle. anything for interest on the investment or

She finished the sentence for him: "We dowsill and her fingers relaxed.

rers' arms. She had been so young then — little rers' arms. more than a child - but her whole soul had been given to her boyish lover, and darkness of despair.

the parental edict which had sent Angus to India and herself to a wretched marriage had nearly broken her heart. But the dream of the past was dispelled by him who had recalled it. Are you married ?" he said.

"Yes; I was obliged. Mr. Abinger was

rich in those days, and he bought me." "In those days! Is he not so now?" "He died two years ago, a pauper."

Mrs. Abinger spoke quietly. She had lived so long with the tragedy of existence that it had lost its most poignant thrills, and had degenerated into a gray monotony of misery.

Not so Sir Angus Ferrers. A look of unutterable pity crept into his eyes, a note

of intense sympathy into his voice. " And you are — "

" "A widow, and a pauper, too." She made a little gesture with her small,

white hands; a gesture that invited / inspection of her poor gown, of her lack of jewels — and that told more

Mrs. Wm. Dunbar had the misfortune necessary supplies, but the steward has to to have her dwelling consumed by fire turn in an inventory of them at the start- you notice that old man crying while I plainly than could a thousand words of about a week ago. Her loss was quite ing point, and also a statement of what was playing my sonata? genteel poverty and want.

" My poor Olivia," he said, and as she large; no insurance.

blood-curdling whine. No encore was lighted match thrown away than Bon permitted. snaps it out before it touches the floor. "On account of the dog, I shall dis-

In the evening, after dinner, when charge you," said Justice Hogan. "Here-Master Harry settles down in an easy after be as faithful and sober as the pup." chair and wants his slippers to enjoy solid comfort, all he has to say is "Where are

my slippers?" and Bon bounds up stairs A tiny little girl of three, lives in Massachusetts. She has six big brothers, and and has them down in a jiffy. Bon awakes the household in the morning by this will explain her rather slangy lancarrying the mail and newspapers up stairs guage. As she was put to bed one evenand barking until somebody gets up. Bon ing. and, as the nurse was leaving the will reply to any question asked her by room, the little girl jumped out of her cot her mistress, and will bark for a drink of and exclaimed loudly : By Jove! I forgot water when she wants it. If anybody my prayers!

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Lady - This house would suit me, but eraging about \$3,000 worth to a car. Each here are not enough closets. With cold, white fingers, that yet did | car must have a steward, who usually gets Landlord - The number can easily be

loubled stopper from a tiny phial she held in her values himself at \$75 a month. There Lady - Very well, then, I'll sign the

> Landlord (half an hour later) - George, Three hundred dollars a month is the send a carpenter to that house to divide each of those closets into two. 4

even tainted with its insidious savor the cost of raw food material, breakage of

outer air. With dilated nostrils she dishes and the board of employes is a-You would give thousands to get rid of that bad case of catarrh, and still you are average five days run costs nearly \$600 for loathe to invest twenty-five cents in a box of Hawker's catarrh cure, which will cure and save you thousands.

Her hand dropped heavily on the win- for wear and tear on the furnishing. A country couple, newly married, went to a restaurant the other day, and the parted." There was a sigh in her tree and a touch of pure sentiment in her and eyes as she spoke, and realled as more in love to do, the agony of that horn meet to a diverse to the ago, which had on her fingers twitched in agony above Her fingers twitched in agony above The tinkle of fallen glass rose from the pavement below. She fell upon her knees before the open window and raised her ashen face to the star lit heavens. Her fingers twitched in agony above The kitchen of a dining car contains groom called for some wine. When

carver. a bin and table for the baker and How to Cure All Skin Diseases."

a sink for the dish washer, with shelves to cry but once to the man who, for the and cupboards innume able for dishes and Simply apply "Swayne's Ointment." imperishable supplies-all in an area of No-internal medicine required. Cures 5 by 12 feet, at most. Every inch of space tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the is carefully utilized. Under the car is the face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin cellar or refrigerator, where ice, beef, mut- clear, white and healthy. Its great healton, poultry, milk, butter and other perish- ing and curative powers are possessed by able supplies are kept. no other remedy. Ask your druggist for

The steward, who is in charge of all Swayne's Ointment. this, must be a good guesser. To be sure

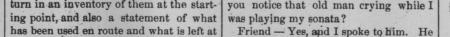
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no money will be made anyway : that one First Little GIrl-I don't think the road must run it because a competing teacher should give me a black mark just road does; that the traveler must, therebecause I dropped my slate on the floor. fore, have the best in the market at a fair Second Little Girl - I s'pose she has to have a rule like that, 'cause if she did the boys would be droppin' 'em on purpose.

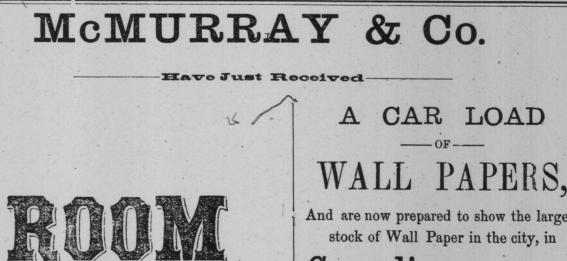
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> > THE OLD MAN'S GRIEF.

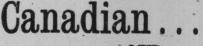
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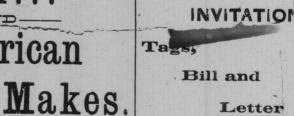
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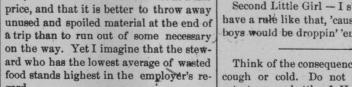


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food stands highest in the employer's re-A good snow storm would be much ap- The first thing he has to do is to make preciated, now for bare roads at this time out the bills of fare for the trip. These

are not very encouraging for some of our must be approved by the head of the com-

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