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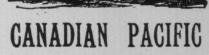
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little man, differentially.

HUNDREDS WERE DUPED. "You don't mean you're an Irishman?" "Yis sorr. I was born five mile from Farmers Who Desired to Wed a Forlorn Heiress,—The Fair One Was a Man. Skibbereen, in the county Cork, sorr."

"Thigum thu Gaelic?" "Thigum gommoch?" And the little NIAGARA FALLS, ONT. Sept. 25 .- One of man began to rattle off Gaelic at a rate the deepest laid schemes, through both that necessitated the calling in of clerk the United States and Canadian mails, Michael F. Blake as interpreter. He prowas unearthed here late Saturday night by the arrest of a slick-looking man wearing a close cut black beard and fashionable clothing, at Niagara Falls, N. Y., who has Wiskinkie Daniel M. Donegan, the been living in good style at the Hotel At-

Tammany Hall collector, happened in lantique since early in August, He gave while the Gaelic test was being applied. his name as W. C. Woodward, New York. "What is it?" he asked. About the same time as his arrival here "An Irishman." the following notice appeared in the vari-"Where's he from?" ous papers throughout the United States, "Skibbereen."

STAY ON THE FARM.

"That's my place in Ireland. What MATRIMONIAL—A REFINED AND CULTI-VATED young lady, living unhappily with her guardian, a good house-keeper, fond of country life and worth \$30,000, wishes to correspond with some honorable agri-culturist or stock raiser who is matrimon-ially inclined, no attention will be raid does he want?" "Money." "Same lay as mine. Everybody from Skibbereens's on it." The little man made a goodly collection ially inclined; no attention will be paid to answers unless the writer contemplates immediate matrimony; full particulars of silver, and bowed himself out with "One hundred thousand thanks," and must be given; state, age, religion and enclose picture, if convenient. Address P. "Balla na clath." O. Box 9, Niagara Falls Centre, Ont.

from New York to San Francisco:-

Since the publication of this, letters

newspaper clipping was attached:-

sum of money for a cook book compiled

by her, which proposition she has under consideration. Mr. Reed said last night

that if he permitted his ward to furnish

the material for the cook book the pro-

ceeds derived from it would be given to

TAKEN TO BUFFALO.

Chief Young, as soon as the arrest was

made, handed the case with all papers

puty United States Marshall Colt of Buffalo

the prisoner to Buffalo. Postmaster And-

the man Moon the name he gave Ander-

son when he rented Box 9, had received

August, many being registered, addressed

At the present time some 30 letters are

at the postoffice for Myriam, amongst

them a registered one. All of them have

been detained by the police. There ar-

rived today a box of flowers addressed to

the fair one. It turns out that the accom-

freedom on bail, and those who know

case, with the imaginary electric lighted

Pelly.

"Miss Myriam A. Reed, Box 9."

over to the United States authorities. De

the money."

Be Made Profitable to the Boys. have been pouring into this box much to the disgust of the postmaster, and seldom a day passed that did not bring from seventy-five to one hundred letters from chess county fair. Governor Flower talked | tle children and mothers." gullible people, mostly farmers, many ento the farmers on "How to Keep the Boy closing photographs, and these came from Plymouth, Ind.; Los Angelos, Cal.; Ocala, Fla.; St. Paul. Minn. and hosts of other places. The best specimens were picked out by Woodward, who replied in a lady's hand, and, by these artifices, succeeded in inducing the writers to send her money so that she could slip away from her acre, and between 1880 and 1890 it had employers. cruel guardian and come to them and get fallen one-quarter, to \$15 an acre. "I PARIS, Sept. 30. - A few mines were married. One victim sent her one hunknow some farmers' boys in another part opened yesterday in the Pas de Calais disdred dollars from New Jersey, and then, of the state who make \$50 an acre by trict, but 42,000 men are still on strike. suspecting something wrong, came on raising sweet corn for canning purposes. here and finally reported the fraud to chief Young, who conferred with chief Dinan of Niagara Falls, N. Y., to act with him when the proper time came. Easily obtaining a description of the man who called for mail at the postoffice, he kept watch. Then the man, who evidently had tumbled that he was suspected, sent | New York. a boy for the mail. Finally on Saturday evening, chief Young saw a boy call for the mail. He followed him and noticed

a man meet the boy at the top of the from him. The boy ran on and the chief shadowed the man and telephoned the police office at Niagara Falls, N. Y., to be on the alert. After Woodward arrived on the American side he was shadowed to the Atlantique by officer Roland, where Woodward went direct to his room. Young requested his arrest by the American officers. When the latter entered the room, Woodward was calmly opening his letters, aided by his accomplice, and noticing the officers, Woodward jumped up as if shot and went down stairs. Of course the officers followed him. In the neantime chief Dinan heard of the arrival of Woodward at the hotel, and came in just as Woodward was going out. He had a chase after him, but caught him

and locked him up. The other man and the letters were taken to police headquarters, where they were inspected by inspector Charles E. Lewis and the offi-With each of the letters the following "The reception given last night in honor of Miss Myriam A. Reed, was a very pleasant and enjoyable affair. Among those present were: Judge A. B. Glendomer of New York city, Dr. Edward C. Marble and wife of Boston, Rev E. B. and get a fancy price for them." Darmouse of Brooklyn, N. Y. and the Misses Carrie and Rose Drew of Pough-KILLED SOME ENGLISHMEN.

keepsie, N. Y. Miss Reid is a recent graduate of Vassar College. She is an accomplished pianiste, and also took first prize in her cooking class. A great many of the delicacies served at the entertainment were made with her own fair hands. We regret to state that Miss Re l's return to her home will be short, as her guardian announced last night that he intended to take her in a short time to Europe, in order that she may finish her musical education there. Mr. Howard A. Reed jun. will also accompany them, and will complete his architectural studies, perhaps in Germany. One of our largest book publishers has offered Miss Reed a handsome

consists of only fifteen thousand men, but some deserving charity, because she being financially independent has no need for hundred thousand and every man among them capable of bearing arms is a well

A DASTARDLY CRIME. Attempt to Wreck Intercolonial Railway
Trains Near Truro

arrived at the Falls yesterday and took HALIFAX, N. S., Oct. 3.-At midnight on erson of Niagara Falls Centre states that unday, a light engine left Truro for Stellarton and came to grief just at it was passing over the points of the Truro yard. Some miscreants had shifted the switch several hundred letters since the first of for the siding. Copeland and Kennedy, the engineer and fireman, escaped uninjured, but they had a close call as the ocomotive came within a hair's breadth of going over the steep embankment. A fiendish attempt to wreck an Intercolonial train was made early vesterday morning, and near the spot where the

plice Brown is an ex-assistant attorney of sleeper was placed on the track and the Niagara county N. Y., and is well known train fired at by unknown men a few around Wilson, N. Y. He is allowed his weeks ago. Late on Sunday night or early yesterday morning the switch, a Brown claim that he has been duped into short distance north of Truro, was opened the swindle by Woodward. The two men causing the engine to dash off the track, have an office in the Gluck building at and tumble over on its side. The engin-Niagara Falls, N. Y., doing business as eer and fireman narrowly escaped death. Woodward & Brown solicitors. The po-In the immediate vicinity to where the lice are of the opinion that there is more attempt was made is a deep embankment, Details of the Michigan Mining Horror, behind the matter than has yet come to light, and a great deal of credit is due and the train people are now wondering Chief Young for unearthing such a deep truction. An examination of the switch scheming swindle with the meagre ground he had to work on. He commenced the trial from the newspaper clipping of the grand reception to Miss Myriam A. Reed at Niagara Falls, having graduated from Vassar College with honors, and the chief arrests will soon follow. worked the trial as he did in the Birchall

NEW FUEL-SAVING PLAN.

farm Birchall duped poor Benwell and A LUCKY LITTLE BLACKMAN. A poorly clad little negro, almost pure black, with sparce, kinkly hair, wandered into the city hall, New York, the other day, and said that he was in need. There that startled everybody within both sight "From Oireland, sorr," replied the coal, the saving will be immense.

A COLOSSAL CALAMITY.

The Miner's Strike Affects 1,500,000 Persons-Half Are Out of Work.

the men to resume work where the old nounced George Grant, for that was the rates were obtainable, will mean the opennegro's name, a genuine Irishman of the ing of numbers of small collieries on Mon-

in the Midlands have been cornered.

the miners' starving families. Emile Zola, in contributing two pounds Governor Flower Indicates How it Can

families are assisted with food. The Mayor "Our high priced lands yielded over of Sheffield has convened a meeting of the shipped 660,000 tons of Bessemer ore. \$23 an acre in corn on an average from Mayors of Leeds, Bradford, Nottingham, 1879 to 1880, and only \$18 an acre from Derby and Barnsley to discuss the situa-1880 to 1890. The average value of our tion, and endeavor to formulate a scheme wheat yield from 1870 to 1880 was \$50 an likely to be acceptable to the miners and

London, Oct. 1.—On Monday, coal will Why can't a number of farmers club to- be eleven dollars a ton in London, and it gether and establish a canning factory, it is expected that by the end of the week out of which they can make large profits | it will be twelve, or even more. Taking in furnishing the vegetables or fruits. all the stores of the metropolis into ac-No better apples, no better peaches, no count it is said that there is less than one use. Then put in the cold storage all the fruit you can't dispose of during the London, where the price of fuel seems season, and along in the winter or spring a paltry matter in comparison with other bring out that fruit and sell it at the fancy | results of this terrible deadlock. It is esprices which will then prevail in our city | timated that at least 1,500,000 wage-earnmarkets. I know farmers who keep ers are now affected, and about fifty per apples in this way, and along in the cent of this number are wholly out of winter ship them to London for splendid | work. So colossal has the calamity grown prices. Out at the World's Fair in June | that figures lose their ordinary meaning last, I saw 110 varieties of New York to the mind. In the little town of Castleapples which had been kept sound and ford alone there are ten thousand people hard in a cold storage house since last without the money for a meal among September. I saw also a great many them, and the charities thus far organized varieties of grapes preserved in the same onl go to the length of providing This is splendid work for your boys. You be, at the lowest guess, a quarter of a mil- crumbs. Fill the dish with prepared appack them in ice, ship them to New York | Leeds magistrates on Wednesday, who dish in which it was baked. sent two miners, with hungry families at home, to prison for a month for

killing a rabbit. But dreadful as the distress among the the king of the Matabeles, who have re- latter are far overshadowed in number by volted against the English government, the operatives in other industries now flour to a smooth cream with a little of upon Forts Salisbury and Victoria. The commonplace saying to say that nothing ttlers are fleeing to the forts leaving all like such misery and disaster has ever their possessions behind. At the forts all been known before in England. There the available men are being armed and is no parallel for it anywhere, save perdrilled for battle. The natives are gather- haps in some peculiarly savage and wideing on the border in large companies and spread phase of devastation by war. Just the whites of three eggs; half a cupful of are evidently preparing for a determined as in America six weeks ago, it became sugar. Stew the apples as dry as possible The settlers are indignant at the inact- thing to extricate the country from an eggs very stiff, add the sugar gradually, on of the chartered company officials and impossible currency position, so here it is then the apples, and beat the mixture till the laxity of the government in suppress- seen now that parliament cannot be al- it looks like snow. Pile lightly on a ing the revolt. Matabele army power lowed to permit this wanton and wicked glass dish, garnish with dots of brightoutrage upon the whole community to be colored jelly—crab-apple is very nice the population of Matabeland is about two wrought again. The air is alive with and serve with boiled custard made with bulk of opinion bends toward a creation of and half a cupful of sugar. a minister of mines, as in the Australian colonies, and of the organization of all the colleries into a sort of a gigantic trust regulated by the government on the principle that national interests in the whole matter are paramount. If the present parliament can get round to any legislation on the subject, it will probably be in the direction of limiting the owners of royalties to profits, whereas royalties are now levied on the product irrespective of the state of prices, and also defining the mininum below which the wages of the miners cannot be cut down. But parliament is a slow, unweildy body to move at best, and no one is sanguine of haste, unless the radical party takes it vigorously in hand. The trouble here is that the radicals are already committed to about

> and peremptory howl from the partizans of that particular reform. OVERWHELMED BY WATER.

thrice as many reforms and other crying

abuses as the natural life of this parlia-

ment can see through, and whichever one

of these it attempts to lav aside in favor

of mining legislation, there will be a loud

Twenty-Eight Men Drowned. CRYSTAL FALLS, Mich., September 30.— a special from Americus, and fully 2000 shows the lock was deliberately smashed With a terrific rush the water of the persons, mostly negroes, came on it. and a death trap opened for the first train Michigan river broke through a bed, The march to the gallows began at 12 4 years old, was horribly burned by molto leap into it. The railway authorities | weakened by mining, into the Masfield o'clock noon. At 12.30 the condemned | ten metal last night at Plainfield, N. J. A are working on the case and from infor- mine between nine and ten o'clock Thurs- men in the custody of eighteen guards, number of men had been at work in East mation gleaned by them it is thought day night, drowning twenty-eight men were carried to the gallows, which they Fifth street soldering the iron-work of a who were at work directly under the mounted immediately. They all appear-building constructed by Powelson & Jones, cave-in.

London, Sept. 30.—The north German of them who were working in the lower took an apple from his pocket and ate it. furnace to put it away for the night. As Lloyds and the Hamburg-American steam- levels managed to escape. None of the The other three who are of the peculiar the man walked along the street the boy ship lines, it is declared, are about to bodies have been recovered, and it is bemixed race known as Scuffletornans, ate came running along and ran against him. utilise a recent fuel-saving invention on lieved it will be necessary to dive in the peanuts. Statements were read. When The pot was upset and the melted lead their steamers, the system prevails in New | channel of the river before they can be | the drop fell the deaths were instantane- | was thrown all over the child. His eyes York and in many German factories, and secured. When the night shift went on ous. The bodies of Gordon, Manuel Brew- were burned out and his face, neck arms consists of blowing ignited coal-dust into duty it was noticed that more water was ington and Jacobs were turned over to and head were fearfully charred. The was something about his way of saying it, a chamber beneath the boilers by jets of coming into the mine than usual, but no their companions, and will be buried in metal poured into the child's ears and compressed air or steam. Every particle alarm was felt by the men at the pumps North Carolina. of dust is consumed, producing an intense as they managed to keep the drifts free. Jacobs, Brewington and Manuel murand the men were overwhelmed by an Strickland murdered a negro companion. There are hopes of saving the child's life,

came the flood that it is doubtful whether the men on the upper levels had time to drop their tools and run for their lives to All Europe Affected by the Possibility the old shaft. Had any of them reached the perpendicular opening, however, it LONDON, September 30. - The result of would have availed them nothing, for the yesterday's miners' conference, permitting shaft known as "Old No 1" collapsed as soon as the water reached and under-

mined its base.

This occurred at 9.30 and it was then day; but the majority of the large mine known to those in charge of the mine owners are determined not to open their that the men in the upper levels had pits until a reduction has been arranged. been trapped and drowned like rats by It is calculated that twenty thousand an accident which had long been exminers will resume on Monday, all of pected. The men at work in the lower whom will pay one shilling daily to assist levels were warned in time to escape. The news of the disaster spread through-The increase of 5 shillings a ton for coal out the little hamlet, and a wild cry of in London yesterday, makes a total rise of alarm was voiced by the inhabitants as sixteen shillings since the beginning of they rushed from their homes and gaththe strike. Coal was retailed at two shil- ered about the shaft just as the last one lings per cwt., the usual price being thir- of the eighteen men was brought to the teen pence. It is stated that all the coal surface. There was a call for volunteers, which was at once answered, to descend In the cotton trade, factories are work- the only available shaft and succor, if greater significance. It was announced at ing on short time, and more than ten possible, any miners who might post that the president of the republic thousand operatives have been idle sibly be found alive. But it was a would go personally to Toulon on the 14th thousand operatives have been idle. sibly be found alive. But it was of Many relief funds have been started for no avail, for the waters had already reached the lower level shaft, and the angry roar which greeted the would-be writes: "I have seen on the spot the rescuers as they peered over into the dark pitiful sufferings of the wives and children channel at once precluded all hopes of Poughkeepsie, N. Y., September 30.— on such occasions, and have wept for them. rescue, and the 28 men were given Toulon on the same date. Thursday was governor's day at the Dut- Let peace be made in the name of the lit- up. The Masfield mine is situated on the banks of the Michigan river, about In Chesterfield alone, 1,500 children are six miles east of Crystal Falls, the county in any way in welcoming the Russian on the Farm." Among other things he being fed every day, and fifteen hundred seat of Iron county. It has been worked between three and four years, and has guests, yet to treat both alike would be to

HOUSEHOLD RECEIPTS.

APPLE PIE. half an hour or until done. Est warm.

SWEET-APPLE PIE. Pare and grate sufficient sweet apples to better berries, hardly any better grapes full day's supply on hand, and even if all fill a pie-plate. Line the plate with republic can only grant an audience after are grown anywhere than those raised in the midland mines, which it is hoped crust, fill with the grated apple, adding will reopen on Monday, should do so, tran- sugar to taste and a 'flavoring of the fore it is in Paris that Carnot should re-"Another suggestion in this line. Build sit will be so slow that the scarcity will grated rind and juice of half a lemon. ceive intelligence of the arrival of the cold-storage houses if you can afford them; last for another month. That is what Bake without an upper crust. While the Russian squadron at Toulon, just as the if you can't, get a number of your neight Londoners principally know about the pie is baking make a meringue of the Czar was informed at Peterhof of the apbors to join with you and build one, charging each farmer who uses it a small do not like it. There are whole huge bors to join with you and build one, charging each farmer who uses it a small do not like it. There are whole huge bors to join with you and build one, charging each farmer who uses it a small do not like it. There are whole huge bors to join with you and build one, charging each farmer who uses it a small do not like it. There are whole huge bors to join with you and build one, charging each farmer who uses it a small do not like it. There are whole huge bors to join with you and build one, charging each farmer who uses it a small do not like it. There are whole huge bors to join with you and build one, charging each farmer who uses it a small do not like it. There are whole huge beaten stiff with two beaping tablespoonfuls of sugar. Spread price in proportion to the extent of his sections of England, densely populated, upon the pie when done, and brown be of an exclusively personal character, so

To one cupful of stewed and strained and that the proposed compliment will apples, add one cupful of sugar and the not be called for uice and grated rind of half a lemon Beat one egg thoroughly, add to it three quarters of a cupful of milk, and stir into he prepared apples. Line a pie-plate added, or a lattice-work of strips of paste. ent is now universal.

To two cupfuls of stewed and strained apples, add the yolks of three well-beaten way. The demand for eggs and chickens them with soup and bread every other eggs, one cupful of sugar, and the juice of for food is almost unlimited. Get the day, though six hundred board school half a lemon, and lastly the well-beaten boy an incubator, and let him hatch children are getting breakfasts daily at whites. Brown a cupful of fine light chickens by the wholesale. Give him all Normanton. Various churches have combread crumbs with a tablespoonful of to the triple alliance. It is certainly true the profits he makes, and you won't find bined to provide 1,400 children with two butter in a small frying-pan, butter a pudhim anxious to leave the farm. Many of meals daily. These are but two samples ding-dish thickly with cold butter and found dissaproval by the British governyou farmers, I dare say, have a cold spring out of hundreds of cases, the accounts of on your farms. Utilize it for trout ponds. which crowd the newspapers. There must many as will adhere of the browned can get plenty of trout to stock it with lion of men, women and children connect- ple, cover with buttered crumbs, and from the state fish commission. After ed with the mines, who are in a state of bake twenty minutes. Allow the omelet the ponds are once built and stocked they semi-starvation, while every day cases are to cool, turn out upon a platter, and serve will not be much care. Your boy can reported of actual hunger. Alongside with cream or boiled custard. If preferred

Ingredients.- Five fine tart apples, three eggs, three tablespoonfuls of flour, of deer forests, but to earth hunger and CAPETOWN, Sept. 30.—The followers of locked-out and striking colliers is, the locked-out and striking colliers is as marked in the locked-out and striking colliers is as m salt grated nutmeg to taste. Mix the the south and west of Ireland. are raiding in force sixty miles west of Fort Salisbury. English settlers have been thrown out of work by the closing of mills, furnaces, factories and railway shops.

The crofters in the Dingwall districts the milk, add the remainder, with the well-beaten eggs, the salt and flavoring, their little holdings. The Queen's writ Fort Salisbury. English settlers have been killed, their houses burned, their women maltreated, their crops destroyed and their costing the county more millions weekly maltreated, their crops destroyed and their costing the county more millions weekly cost manufacturing is and pour into a buttered pudding-dish. Core and halve the apples, but do not cattle driven away. Attacks are expected than any one dares to think of. It is a pare them; lay them in the batter, rind Irish fashion.

uppermost, shake over the suet, and bake about an hour. Serve hot with sugar and Ingredients.- Three large sour apples clear that Congress had got to do some- and strain them. Beat the whites of the

projects for Government interference. The the yolks of the eggs, two cupfuls of milk, APPLE JOHNNY CAKE. Ingredients.—Two cupfuls of Indian put upon the persistent migration of unmeal, two tablespoonfuls of salt, a heaping teaspoonful of baking-powder, milk to mix quite soft, three tart apples, pared, cored, and sliced. Bake in a shallow ob-

> FIVE NEGROES HANGED. Five Thousand Persons Make a Picnic of the Affair In a Pine Grove

long tin about half an hour.

SAVANNAH Sept. 29 .- Residents of Mount Vernon and Montgomery counties today stopped work in order to witness the execution of the five negro murderers, Lucien Manuel, Hiram Brewington, Weldon Gordon, Hirrm Jacobs and Will Strickland. in favor of referring future disputes be-From early morning wagons and buggies tween the United States and Great Britcrowded to their fullest capacity rolled in- ain to an equal number of judges from to the village, and at noon the number the highest courts of the two countries, present was est mated at about 5000. The instead of invoking the intervention of scene of the execution was a pine grove strangers. about a quarter of a mile from Mount Vernon. The condemned had been con- Liverpool and Glasgow shipping quarters tinually praying and having prayers offer- this week at the prospect, apparently ased for them by the local colored clergy for sured, of new and formidable competition the past two weeks. Last Sunday they from Boston in mail, freight and passenwere all baptized in jail. Lemonade and ger business, commencing early next peanut booths were erected in the neigh- season. borhood of the gallows. The Savannah

ed to be composed. Weldon Gordon ask- builders. There were forty-stx men in the mine ed for a match, with which he lighted a A plumber took a pot of melted lead, when the accident occurred, but eighteen cigar. Will Strickland on the scaffold, the men having finished work, from the

avalanche of mud, ore and water. So fast UNREST AND FOREBODINGS.

The feeling of vague unrest throughout Europe does not abate. No international

quarrel of any nature exists, yet dark

forebodings seem to spring up spontan-Saturday's despatches from Paris give an idea of the unnatural tension of the situation. It is declared that much anxiety exists lest a continuation of the miners strike should reduce the coal supplies for the navy in the event of war breaking out at a critical moment. The government has given assurances that there is no cause for alarm because the supplies at all the naval ports have been

increased to meet all emergencies. The embarassment which has worried President Carnot this week, is of still to welcome the Czar's fleet. Thereupon Italy made the cleverest and most malicious move in the great diplomatic game now playing. She intimated that as a dent, she would send a man-of-war to

It would be impossible to snub the Italrob the whole affair of the threatening and defiant significance, which the Franco-Russian etente is intended to carry; so it was at once decided that president Carnot should abandon his plan of going Pare and slice the apples which should to Toulon, and would receive the Russians be tart, and arrange a layer upon a pie- in Paris. Diplomatists have since been plate lined with crust. Sprinkle with studying the rules of international etisugar, and flavor with a little nutmeg or quette anew, and it is now explained that cinnamon. Add more apples and sugar, a visit of Carnot to Toulon could not, acand lastly a tea-spoonful of butter cut in cording to diplomatic traditions, be insmall pieces, cover with crust, and bake vested with an official character for a chief of state only supposed to accord a formal meeting to a sovereign.

In any case the president of the French having been requested to do so. There Italy will probably be informed that the president will not visit Toulon officially

The belief that the strange friendship between France and Russia is really an bake. If liked, an upper crust may be three powers in the centre of the contin-

The announcement, apparently authentic, that France is about to cede to Russia an island in the gulf of Siam for a coaling station is only less significant than the opening of a Medditeranean port to her. These points are regarded as in some sense a greater menace to England than

CROFTERS DRIVEN TO DESPERATION. It is being proved at last that the rebellious spirit manifested in the enforcement of the land laws in Ireland is not due to the peculiarities of the Irish people. catch a fine mess of trout now and then, this one may be put the action of the the omelet can be eaten hot from the The poor crofters of Scotland have been driven in desperation to the adoption of the same methods. The trouble is due not to the usual

evictions to make room for an extension

WORK FOR THE UNEMPLOYED.

The English government has at last decided to deal with the more than ever John Gorst has pronounced himself in favor of a plan for dealing with the question in the rural districts, which has received the sympathetic consideration of the government. The proposal is to empower the local authorities to buy or lease unoccupied land and turn the surplus labor upon it. By this means, it is believed, tens of thousands of acres now useless, could be

made fertile by the spade of labor, and, at the same time an effective check be employed agricultural laborers into town. COAL TEN DOLLARS A TON. The English coal famine has assumed the proportions of a national calamity.

the suffering among the strikers themselves is appalling. Thousands are starving in the midlands. The commercial effects are already very severe. The retail price of coal is now about ten dollars Justice Harlan is quoted, as a result of

There has been considerable stir in

nostrils and the skin fell from his body.

The little fellow was taken to a doctor's "Where do you come from?" asked heat. Ample coaldust is available in The miners pursued their work as usual. dered Alex Peterson, a rich merchant in office. His sufferings were pitiable. It messenger Edward Heatherton, when he Germany at the rate of a dollar for four Suddenly, a few minutes after nine o'clock, an attempt to rob his store last July took four men to hold the child while the tons, and in view of the rising price of there was a loud report and rush of water Gordon murdered a five-year-old child. doctor covered his body with linseed oil.

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CHANCE FOR IMPROVEMENT.

such large sums should be spent year the body after the fatal stroke, the doctor selves. after year on this institution. It would was unable to say. be better if a new one was built. Then, again, the jail barn has been a costly

expenditures. that might be lopped off with benefit to of blood. the people. It would be better to reduce more time the county will be a gainer.

JUVENILE OFFENDERS.

Already the juvenile reformatory is receiving occupants, Williams and Cunningham being sent from St. John and Oulette from Andover. These boys belong to the class who do not attend school, but who spend the time loafing round railway

honest living when restored to liberty.

It prevents their meeting together and planning schemes for mischief, it engrosses their attention and by being compelled to go to school they soon learn to intelligent instead of ignorant and debased as now. If this law is adopted by the province the police courts and re-

In this city for years the greater number of offences have been committed by one hand I think was across her breast boys, the police magistrate being com- and the other lying by her side; there pelled to let some of them free with a was a pool of blood at her head and law would be looked on with favor here.

BISMARCK.

is dying. It is reported that Prince Bismarck, the man of blood and iron, has only derful man. He took the weak and puny German states, knit them together and formed a nation, that at his word dashed the French fortifications to fragments, rushed through the country with the sweep of an avalanche, and almost before the rest of the world knew that war had been declared, had Paris humiliated and her starving people at his feet asking for

He has held the peace of Europe at his will. One signal from him and Germany, France, Italy, Russia, Austria, England and all the other kingdoms and empires would have been at war.

As a prince and ruler he was of few words, stern, quick to read men's motives, man he was beloved by his associates and his residence was the scene of many a

How the affairs of Germany will be conducted after his death is hard to deof martial ardor and would welcome a war. The officers of the army and navy would be glad to get an opportunity to secure promotion by acts of valor and the common soldiers would also favor it. Bismarck's death may hasten the war which must eventually come.

home rule measure, is the first step in a with that branch of the parliament of whether the masses were in its favor or pile; he appeared to look different from not they would throw it out. They did what he usually did. not for a moment take into consideration the great body of electors who sanctioned such a bill, but seeing in it a lessening of demned it because it would be ruinous to

putting in power of men directly responsible for their acts. It has been said that at the close of the present reign Great Britain will be a republic. If this comes to pass the rejection of the home rule bill will be one of the events that led to its adoption. What the home rule bill was has ter what the bill was, the action of the

THE KESWICK MURDER.

Husband.

Last Thursday afternoon H. B. Rainsford, clerk of the peace, and Dr. Coulthard of this city, went to Keswick for examination of the body. At the time of given by Mrs. Carlisle. his arrival Dr. Coulthard found that the was laid out for burial. There were no physical indications that any attempt at outrage had been made, nor could the loctor come to any reasonable conclusion in favor of this theory from what he saw. The deceased woman was nearing the time of her confinement, which would have taken place very probably in two or three weeks. The examination disclosed The election of councillors for the the fact that there was one terrible cut, parishes passed off very quietly. In which must have been made by some some quarters attempts were made to sharp instrument such as the blade of an bring in local and dominion politics, but axe, from behind the deceased. The in general the voters ballotted for the stroke must have been made with terrible men as no great question was at issue. force and strength, for the gash extended The personel of the council has not from the back of the neck, through the changed, there beir nly five new men, vertebrae of the spinal column, which it some of these having had seats at the severed clean and clear to the muscles of the throat, passing through and dissever-Now that the councillors have a two ing the wind pipe. In fact the head was

years lease of the seats it is to be hoped only held to the trunk by the muscles of that they will attend more strictly to the the throat. Besides this gash there were affairs of the county. It would be as well | no other cuts visible. There were heavy if the public accounts committee could bruises over each eye, the left shoulder spend a day or more, if necessary, ex- was badly bruised and discolored, and charges have been made for a small of one of the knee caps. Whether these amount of work, as the jail repairs for bruises were made by the poll of the axe. or by some other heavy blunt instrument, day last was a financial success, the day

The axe with which the terrible deed cil decide to devote more time to the the dripping of water and blood from the long felt want. handle. At the end of the handle, on the

expenses and get clear of the debts than Marsh in the police court Monday mornto have to ask loans year after year as is ing. The examination was postponed now done. If the council will set its until Thursday, and when Prof. Woodbe heard till Thursday, the unfortunate

ination on Thursday: ables and other places of a sim- the parish of Douglas in the county of ilar nature. They learn the worst phases York; am a farmer; was the husband of of life and invariably copy the conduct of the late Bertha Wheavy; she was living on the late Bertha Wheavy; she was living on Wednesday, the offenday of Sentember.

These consists of pure bred Clydes and the loafers with which they come in contact. In every city and large village of tact. The consisist of pure bred city and tact. The consisist of pure bred city and tact. The consists of pure bred city seen. They spend their evenings playing brother Tyler, the prisoner Edward, my added to his already long list of first cards, reading the lowest kind of literat- wife and two children live in the same ure, and not only destroy themselves but house, my father and family lived separate from myself and wife. Left home at They shun the Sabbath and day schools half past five of that day, all the members and all institutions that would be a means of family were home then; father and the abomination. Only one thing can be left, returned about half past three, met done with such as these, and the reform- my boy Frank aged three years and nine months, he told me his mother was killed, taught a trade and be enabled to earn an he followed me around. I asked him who killed her he said "Edward." Compulsory attendance at school has House is situated about a quarter of a wrought a great change in the cities of mile from the road. When I returned home I drove into the yard near the entrance to my father's shed. I left the horses standing in the yard and went back to go to my own shed; entered the house by my father's shed door, passing take an interest in the work and enter through his kitchen and through the

hall; before I entered the house the only person I saw about was the prisoner; my was in my father's room standing by a formatory will have fewer inmates, and chair. When I got into my shed I passed my wife lying dead near the window; she was lying on her back on the floor, door and saw a spatter of blood on the outside of it; the body was about three or four feet from the door and a foot from the window; went then into my yard and

caution as he knew that it would ruin another at her feet; there was a big wide them to be sent to jail. The compulsory | cut at her neck. I then opened the shed made signs to the prisoner, who was still at the wood pile, to put up the horses; did not come near me; did not ask him me; prisoner put the horses in the barn; I ran across the fields and told neighbors; clothes all the time; did not ask the prisoner about the matter; only corre-

the mother country. The almost unani- fastened on the inside when I drove into American cup is likely to return to Eng- the 18th of September last while he was mous vote against the bill showed that the yard; the prisoner was at the wood-

Mrs. Carlisle said: Have heard the evidence of Hedley Wheary, live near his place, have known the prisoner for years they had discussed its provisions and con- Wednesday, the 27th, was coming from the people of the country, nothing could Wheary, asked him what was the matbe said. As it is they have set the electors ter, he said his wife was dead, murdered lying in a pool of blood, to go on quick for an elective branch of parliament, the that there was no person around, when I got to the house, I saw Bertha Wheary lying dead on her back on the floor, her right arm and hand was on her breast, her left hand by her side, her dress was upturned above her knees. I turned the dress down, the blood was dry and stiff, the latter in Leominster, Mass. she appeared to have been dead some nothing to do with the result. No mat- and thirteen inches, did not appear to be time, her legs were apart between twelve TEN PACKAGES.

The present age.

Governor Boyd has visited the city and returned to St. John. While here he made many friends and is already named the "people's governor." It is evident the appointment is very satisfactory to all.

BLOOMFIELD Ridge.—A very successful harvest supper was held at Bloomfield Ridge several sharp cuts on her legs, did not see is milar cuts in her dress, saw cuts on the left shoulder, straight up and down, another across, there was a cut on the back of the neck almost severing the head from the body, some scratches on the face, both eyes were badly scratched.

BLOOMFIELD Ridge.—A very successful harvest supper was held at Bloomfield Ridge several sharp cuts on her legs, did not see in the new church and everyone went away perfectly satisfied with the great variety and abundance of eatables which were placed before them by the attentive waiters. After supper the company were entertained by music in the half which was furnished by Miss Bent of Maugerville. The sum of forty-seven dollars was realized.

TEN PACKAGES.

With their suite, visited the general hospital, Quebec, which greatly interested them, being one of the most ancient religious institutions in the old rock city, His Eminence Cardinal Taschereau, acompanied by his Grace, Bishop Begin, and rev. Mr. Garneau, secretary of the form the body, some scratches on the face, both eyes were badly scratched.

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CASK of Pocket Cuttery, Butche's Knives, Horse Clippers, Baber Clippers, Ba lying in a natural position, Mrs. Riley

Mrs. Riley said, have heard the evidence of Hedley Wheary, went to the house when Hedley told me what the trouble was, when I got there I found Mis. Carlisle, the Wheary's and children

lying dead in a pool of blood. Her evidence was the same as that The case will come up on Tuesday next

deceased had been divested of the cloth- as Monday is reserved for Scott act deci- "hazing" of some freshmen at Princeton. THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'id ing worn at the time of the murder, and sions. The court on Thursday was N. J. College, by a score of sophomores crowded, there being a large crowd of

colored people present. The prisoner refuses to say anything about the murder. When the axe was preter either said that he had used it, or that the police should not have brought it there. He said that he did not know | tillery, convicted of illtreating a sentinel Mrs. Riley or Mrs. Carlisle, though he has been acquainted with them for years and had tea with the former on the night before the murder.

One thing in his favor is that the clothes he had on when arrested, and which the people say he wore that day, leave for Chicago, taking up their pershow no signs of blood. It is plain from the post-mortem that no outrage was done, and it is believed that none was attempted. There are many theories ad- Montreal that Dr. Cameron, professor in

CANTERBURY STATION.

leaves seven small children The picnic in the Back Lane on Satur-

It is something extraordinary that or were the results of the heavy fall of was very fine and everyone enjoyed them-

was committed, has been found in the by J. H. Carr, and the store and dwelling sured for \$1000. structure. The miscellaneous account barn or shed, under some barrels or boxes by E. Lundon. Carr's building is 30 x 60 Hon. John Costigan was brought from has grown from a small figure of ten by Zopher Dunphy. It had the appear- feet the first flat is to be used as a general Montreal to McAdam in his private car years since to an amount altogether out of ance of being washed in water, and where store and the second flat as a hall. The on Thursday last by the C. P. R. to Bathreason. The people complain of these the handle enters the iron there are little building is to be finished in first class urst. The secretary of state will spend things, and it would be wise if the councilots of blood such as would be made from style and will supply Canterbury with a the next month in the woods of Mada-

main building being 25 x 45 feet, with an from the masthead of a vessel at Boston The prisoner was arrigned before Col ell 25 x 29, at right angles to the main on Wednesday, fracturing his skull. He building and with 22 feet posts throughout. died before he could be taken to the The store which occupies the lower emergency hospital. mind to these things now that they have | bridge began to explain to the prisoner in | stained sheathing, the floors being of | Samuel Dickison, started last Monday the mute language that the case would not | hardwood as are also the floors of the | evening for Detroit, Mich. She is now 80 negro commenced to whine and twist who is book keeper and orders all the remainder of her days with her daughter, himself as if in great fear that he was goods has now ready for opening the fin- Mis. Wm. Nevers. about to be whipped. The police court est stock of dry goods, hardware, groceries Joseph Vanwart, an old Woodstock

> occupy since the fire. Besides the buildings already ment- disease was the cause. Hedley E. Wheary said: I reside in ioned, a large stable has been erected to Monday night Wm. Scmidt shot an accommodate the horses, of which a num- fatally wounded Henry Miller and then prizes, a first at the Eastern Maine State Fair. There are also two imported mares, six years old, a three-year-old filly, twoyear-old filly, which took first prize at Bangor this year and two colts, weanlings, being all pure bred. In trotting stock there are at present only two, these are by Harry Wilkes, are sisters, their dam being by Mambrino Charta. The older

> > Elation by Electioneer. The Methodist church here has been torn down, a new one will be erected on the old site. In the meantime, services will be held in J. H. Carr's hall. A public entertainment was held in the

> > hall on Saturday, to aid in building the new Methodist church. The chief feature of the entertainment, were the readings by the elocutionist George R. Band. Considering the dark, rainy night, the enterainment was fairly well attended.

The election for councillors for the parish of Canterbary, passed off quieter than parish elections usually do here. The contestants were Carr and Jamieson against Lawson and Paterson, the result being that Carr and Jamieson were elected with a majority of almost two to one.

THE VALKYRIE LEADS. The first of the series of races for the American cup, between the British yacht Valkyrie and the American yacht, Vigilant, was started Thursday, at 11.26, a. m., but, owing to the lightness of the wind, week ago, pronounced on him Monday, risoner saw me when I came home but a finish could not be had within the time how my wife was killed; he did not tell clared off. Enough, however, was de- innocent tool. Howard and Mrs. Riley came over to my in one line of sailing, when the wind is Rio Janeiro and Santos. As a consequence sufficient to secure a finish. Our good trade is paralysed, banks are closed and not there; did not see him again until friends, the Americans, have been quite business men frantic. It is stated that after dark; prisoner had on the same free in their predictions that the Vigilant the government is negotiating for the would surely win if the wind was light, purchase of a fleet of warships. and that in windward work the Valkyrie spond with him by writing and had noth- would be beaten. As to the latter, Thurs- permanent marks upon him. He suffers ng to write on; when I returned with day's race afforded a sufficient test of pain day and night. His appetite is very Howard and Mrs. Riley found Mrs. Car- what the British yacht could do, and the poor and he looks very decrepit. The lisle at the house; did not notice any- theory as to the superiority of the Vigil- report that he suffers a stroke of paralysis ant in light winds must also now be re- is borne out by the fact that his right arm after Dr. Coburn came he made an ex- garded as wholly exploded. The wind is apparently completely useless. amination and then an inquest was held; Thursday, during most of the day, off the body was then prepared for burial by Sandy Hook, was blowing at the rate of Sprague, living at the head of Belleisle, Mrs. Carlyle and others. Father and from four to six miles an hours, and in Kings county, had a narrow escape from mother came home just before dark. that very small breeze the Vaklyrie easily drowning. The young man was out in a sister returned shortly afterwards; then ran away from her American rival, reach-Edward came home. Have had no com- ing the turning boat, which was fifteen overturned. The occupant was thrown nunication with the prisoner about my miles to leeward, a long distance ahead into the water. He was rescued. wife's death; when Edward returned he of the Vigilant. The wind continued free had the digging fork with him: I took it for an hour and forty-five minutes after away from him for fear he would hurt the race started, and then hauled to the McAdam on the 29th, died on Monday some person with it; my late wife and south south west, so that it was necessary the prisoner never had any dispute that I for the yachts to beat to the stake boat, operation for the removal of a portion of knew of; we had lived together for six | which had until then been to leeward. one leg. Drs. Young and Vanwart were years; the prisoner lived with my father. In the windward work the Valkyrie Zopher Dunphy showed me an axe out- walked right away from the Vigilant in forty-five years of age and leaves a wife side my house on Friday night last; the light breeze and turned the stake and family. brought the axe to this city (axe pro- boat twenty-one minutes ahead of her. duced). This is the same axe and be- As the Valkyrie was three and a half longs to my father, and was used about hours reaching the turning boat the sup- the supreme court by James P. Byrne, eriority of the Valkyrie to the Viligent | barrister, of Sussex. It is alleged that Cross-examined by Mr. VanWart. may be put down at about ten per cent, Mr. Rainnie wrongfully ejected Mr. Found the door leading to my shed in light winds. It looks now as if the Byrne from the Halifax express train on by

WICKHAM, QUEENS.

Ocr. 2.- Rev. Mr. Shaw (Baptist) Amos Sharp has just completed a very

of the work. M.P.P., who were traveling through the Robinson if he would accept it. parish, gave their friend, J. W. Carpen-

ter, a brief visit. Miss B. H. Upton paid her friends a short visit last week. their relatives, have returned to their

former places, the former in Philadelphia, favorable than the previous treaty was to Mrs. Geo. Day gave a pleasant reception to the young folks on Thursday of last week.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges,

outside the house, I saw Bertha Wheary The Brazilian government has begun negotiations to purchase a fleet of warships in order to attack the rebel Admiral Mel-

> It is rumored that during the attempted one of the new men was drowned in the Rev. Thos. Marshall, of Woodstock has

received and accepted a unanimous call to produced in court he pointed to it in a the Queen Square Methodist Church, St. tragical way and by signs to the inter- John, after the close of the current Methodist ecclesiastical year.

and forging certain documents, upon hear-

volver and shot himself dead. Quebec on Saturday, where they will remain till October 9th, when they will manent abode in Ottawa on their return. Some time ago Bert Smith, a well-known Undertaking

society man, stated in a barber shop in vanced but none supply the missing links. McGill, was not mentally responsible, and now the doctor is suing Smith for \$20,000. The mails from Madagascar report that Ocr. 5.— One of the saddest deaths that | George Miller, an explorer sent out tage to has occurred here for some time was that by the French government on a scientific amining the different bills, as very high there was an ugly abrasion on the inside of Mrs. Mackillincuddy of Skiff Lake, she mission, has been murdered between Artananarivo the capital of Madagascar and Maiunga.

Misfortune came to Peter Ashley, of Rolling Dam, Charlotte county, last week, in the form of a fire which destroyed his at my Residence below the Store lumber mill. The mill was a gang saw lumber mill. The mill was a gang saw lumber mill. bury since the fire, are the store and hall mill valued at about \$2000, and was in-

The buildings erected by E. Lundon are Edward Steeves, aged thirty-five, a sea-There are a great many incidentals other side of the axe, there are also clots to be used as a store and dwelling, the man from Moncton, fell forty-five feet

portion of the building is finished with Mrs Dickison, widow of the late sheriff lower portion of the ell. Miss Lundon | years old and goes to Detroit to spend the

room was crowded with spectators, all etc., and her customers and friends will be citizen, dropped dead Wednesday mornanxious to get a glimpse of the prisoner. pleased to see her relieved from the ing. He had been banking his house, and The following is the result of the exam- crowded quarters she has been forced to when his family went to call him for dinner they found his dead body. Heart

> cut his own throat, causing almost instant death. Both men had been paying at-

George W. Cooper of Patten, Me., has just made a pair of shoes for a man at The size is as follows: Heel measure, 18 offered at the Lowest Living Profits. inches; instep measure, 12 inches; ball measure, 113 inches; size of last, No. 14. Says the Albert Maple Leaf: Arthur very mysteriously some six years since

can be communicated with by addressing of these mares is in foal to W. J. Todd's him in care of F. Cobb & Co., Rockland, The Tobique plaster company by H. A. Connell their vice-president, have signed a contract with F. Moore & Son to build a plaster mill at Plaster Rock, of a capacity of sixty tons a day; the mill to be in

and was supposed to have been drowned,

running order by the first of February It is understood Mrs. J. D. Shatford of St. John, has instituted proceedings for divorce from her husband and that the ase will come to trial at the next session of the court. The papers, it is said, have been served on Mr. Shatford, who is now

Jacquet river, Restigouche county, which was last week opened to traffic. Men were then at work at the railing of the approaches, and when these approaches have been gravelled the whole work will

The court martial in the case of the anarchist Pallas, who threw bombs at Gen. Martinez de Campos at Barcelona, a sentence of death. Campco is trying to

veloped in the course of the struggle to A despatch from Buenos Ayres says indicate what is likely to happen, at least admiral Wells has declared a blockade of

On Friday last a young man named yacht when it was struck by a squall and

Thomas McGrath, of St. Andrews, who performing the operation. Deceased was

Andrew Rainnie, the I. C. R. conductor on his way from Hampton to St. John to

attend the equity court. Ottawa papers comment strongly upon the action of the supreme court, in apfine house. Mr. Urquhart was foreman and point out that before the court made the appointment, Mr. Ewart, coun-The hon. A. G. Blair and L. P. Ferris, sel for Manitoba catholics, asked Mr.

M. de Ville, minister of foreign affairs, has received a despatch from M. de Villers. French special envoy to Siam, stating that the new convention between France and Miss Frances Carpenter and Miss Alice | Siam had been signed. De Villers further Carpenter, who spent the summer with states that the new convention includes provisions for a customs regime more commerce between the French possessions

and the Siamese frontier. At 3.30 o'clock Thursday afternoon the Governor-General and Lady Aberdeen

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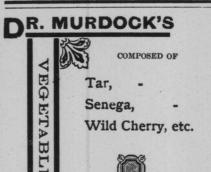
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follows:

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LOCAL NEWS. SPORTS.—The R. R. C. I. sports, to have taken place on Saturday, have been ad-

journed to the 14th inst. FENETY'S PROPERTY .- The old grammar school property has become the poss of Geo. E. Fenety, at \$2,000.

STANLEY EXHIBITION .- On Wednesday show will surpass all former efforts.

BLISSFIELD ELECTORS. - Messrs. Mersereau 25 for Bamford

BLACKVILLE AND DERBY. - Blackville and ericks and Haney, also against Morgan. Derby agricultural society will hold their fair on the ground of the society at Indiantown on the 11th instant. A good list of ation by the jury he was found guilty. emiums has been arranged.

Whitehead, Linden Fenety, Bedford Phillips Monday. There is quite a delegation from this city now at the world's fair. On a Visit .- Mr. and Mrs. Byron Wins-

Taylor of St. John, will leave on Tuesday passage by a Cunarder for the old country. Albion.—It is probable that the Albion hotel will be opened to the public in a short time by W. Nicolson, late of the

TELEGRAPH'S EDITOR .- J. E. B. McCready, for years editor of the Telegraph of St John, has resigned that position and will take a situation in Ontario. Mr. McCready success in his new departure.

carry on a hotel

such a rush of deals at the mouth of Nashhave all they can do to handle them. They go to St. John in seven scow lots and the Hunter is kept busy towing them.

the kind in the county, ouiside of the city. lows: A large furnace was put in this week. The business done is very large and the public are well satisfied at the prices charged.

BAD WOUND .- W. Daley, of Marysville, while working in the lath mill at that place on Wednesday, had one hand badly injured by a bolt flying from the saw. I entered between the thumb and forefinger and almost severed the principal artery of Estabrooks, 216, defeating Luther Good-

VISITORS .- John Coburn, formerly of Harvey station, but now of Victoria, B. C., is home on a visit. He called on some of his old friends here on Tuesday. John has done well here. Mr. and Mrs. George McGibbon of Neihart, Montana, are visiting friends and relatives here

BIG EXTENSION .- The New Brunswick foundry has the foundation laid for a large addition on the down town side. It will be used for a general store room, especially for stoves. The company has been rather cramped for space but this will give them a better opportunity to display their goods.

REV. MR. PARKER'S EXCURSION.-The excursion to Chatham conducted by the Rev I. N. Parker on Monday last was fairly well attended and much enjoyed. The train did not reach this city till eleven o'clock. All present speak of the kindness shown by Mr. Parker to the excursionists in his charge.

TO THE HEADQUARTERS .- F. H. Risteen the popular stenographer and humorous writer is going on a month's trip to the headquarters of the Miramichi and Tobique. He will have Henry Breathwaite as a guide. Frank takes his kodack along and will have some good pictures to show on his return.

PASSED AWAY .- Nothing in the shape of a sailing craft breaks the solitude of the and though Mr. Boyd had before seen the after the usual service to-morrow at the F. river side, there being no boats here loading or unloading. Munro's tow boat horses have the whole thing to themselves, and the movement of freight, except by steamer or rail, appears to have died a quiet death.

OFF THE TRACK.—The express train of the schools and was much pleased. C. P. R. from Presque Isle ran off the track at Peel station caused by the rails spreading. seventy-five passengers aboard and they for a village and province. were pretty well scared.

THE LUMBER CUT .-- Reports from all around are to the effect that the lumber cut this winter will be much below that of recent years. There will be fewer operators cut will fall much below on the Miramichi, while there will be a reduction of cut of

U. N. B .-- The college boys, to the number of twenty, took the city by storm vesterday, parading the principal streets, singing their war songs and giving vent to their joyful feelings by occasional "Rah's." No doubt their joy is the result of getting If they did cast anxious eyes through the barracks gate it was only to see if the can-

sor portrait of the late Dr. Gregory of this cit, has been presented to Victoria hospital by Dr. Coulthard and now adorns the laid before the next session of the council consulting room of that institution. It is praying them to take action upon it. Asconsidered by those who remember the doctor well as an excellent likeness of that physician who had a larger place in only seven votes majority. the affections of the people of this city and county than any of his predecessors.

ROUGH AND TUMBLE,—There was rather a lively time at Marysville last night. It appears that a party returning from a dance ampton and paid to witnesses and for other got into a fight. Officer Barker heard the expenses in re the Johnson vs. Purvis suit. rumpus and tried to quiet the combatants when the row became general. He handled some of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected, defeating James Masten. The next fall he was elected at the head of Chas Stokes, who passed the July matricustic supposed that it grew out of the Kesters of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestants pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant pretty roughly and the was elected at the head of the contestant received rough usage in return. Three of the would be pugilists were arrested and defeated by two and seventy votes respect- fortnight. lodged in jail. The case came up for pre- ively. Mr. Smith is a very fine man and liminary hearing to-day.

NEW PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- The new the poll on Tuesday. Presbyterian church near the station at Harvey is almost ready for occupancy. It is forty-eight feet long by thirty feet wide, with vestry twelve by twenty-four with an extension for choir. A spire sixty feet high ornaments the front, through a porch at the bottom of which entrance will be made to the church. It is intended that services will be held there alternately with the old church. It will be open to other denominations at the option of the trustees.

CITY COUNCIL. - At Tuesday's meeting of some discussion. The offer of the said company was that they would put in fifty lights of 1200 candle power at \$2,950 per year. Some objections were made to making a ten year contract but it was finally passed. The Electric Light Company are in a position to give an extra service and it is evident that the cost will be lighter on the ratepayers than it would be if an outside company had the work. Some minor business was con- Marysville boys was settled this morning and lot at Upper Woodstock. It is a nice the move woodsward this year, having

On Tuesday morning last at eleven o'clock, York county court opened, justice Steadman presiding, hon. A. G. Blair represented of St. Marys, N. B., has arrived, there is the crown. The grand jury was as follows. considerable talk as to the outcome of the

A Lottimer, foreman
R A Estabrooks
Patrick Farrell
W H Boyce
Wm Crewdson

A Lottimer, foreman
B J F Vanbuskirk
Ed H Allen
P H McGrath
John R Limerick
Wm J Scarr George R Cooper Henry MacKay Martin Lemont Patrick Sweeney Wm T H Fenety Geo P Barret Thos Ross

Bills were presented as follows: Ira and Catherine Frederick for assault on Alvin Stiltham, a Southampton constable; James | liquor dealer named Foss, at Danforth, last Haney for robbing Wesley Flowers of a spring, an account of which bloody affair next Stanley agricultural society will hold its annual exhibition. It is expected the saulting Frank Curran, also in this city; a speared in the press at the time. It is charged that Noyes beat Edgar to death bastardy case against Norman Hilderbrand, of Douglas. J. A. Vanwart defended the stable of the hotel. Edgar belonged to Fredericks; D. Jordan defended Haney, and Russell were returned elected in the and Wm. Wilson had the defence in the parish of Blissfield, North. Co. The vote Morgan and Hilderbrand cases, the latter especially when drunk. The defence stood 96 for Mersereau, 62 for Russell and being prosecuted by H. B. Rainsford, clerk True bills were found against the Fred-

James Haney's trial was concluded on Thursday when after a two hours deliber-The Fredericks were placed on trial on Friday afternoon. Stiltham's evidence was WORLD'S FAIR. - David Crowe, Frank that he had an execution at the instance of and Norman Edgecombe left for Chicago on the defendant's and asked payment of the one of the horses in the stable. He says barn and levied on two colts, the property of the Fredericks; that Mrs. Fredericks came out with a butcher knife and cut the low, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. G. B. halter he had in his hand and let the colts loose. He was threatened with a beating next for New York, where they will take and called some unpleasant names, etc. The case is yet going on. J. W. VanWart

The jury in the bastardy case, Gill vs. Queen, Mr. Nicolson will do a good busi- guilty." ness as he is popular and knows how to

Morgan case will be held till next week.

Elections for councillors to represent the has many friends here who wish him all on Tuesday last. There were sharp contests in Southampton, Canterbury, Bright, Douglas and St. Marys. Every voter in PLENTY OF DEAL.—There has never been | the city who owned property in any of the parishes was called on and most of them waak as at present. Harry Pickard's crew attended. In Bright and Douglas there was as much excitement as though a Gibson, where the canvassing was keen. both of Gibson. FINE BUILDING.—Stanley grange store is The result of the contest all through leaves about completed and is the best structure of the personel of the council about as fol-

Dumfries - John Scott, Thos Simmons. Kingsclear - J C Murray, A E Cliff. New Maryland - D Fisher, A A Nason. North Lake - G S Inch, D Cropley. Queensbury - A McNally, J Hallet. Stanley - D Fullerton, Thos Boies. The above were elected by acclamation.

Southampton - J K Pinder, P. Lockhart, defeating Geo Brown and I Smith. Douglas - Wm Kinghorn, 297; W H Lawson, 267, defeating T Murray.

Bright - J McKeen, Spencer Inch, defeating C W Estey. Canterbury - Jamieson, Carr, defeating Lawson and Patterson. Manners-Sutton-Thompson and Mowatt.

Prince William-McMullin 108 · Graham 104, defeating J Porter, 55. This election entitles the councillors to seats for two years instead of one as before.

GOVERNOR BOYD.

His Reception Here and at Marysville. Governor Boyd, Mrs. Boyd and their various officials. Returning to the hotel Harris and others. Many beautiful preshe found a large number of old friends ents attest the esteem felt for the contractawaiting him.

At the request of Alex. Gibson the gov ernor and suite visited Marysville, where a reception was tendered the party at the palatial residence of the owner. The mills and other points of interest were visited. progress of this enterprising town, yet he C.B. church. was astonished at the bustle and thrift

everywhere apparent. Returning to this city he met many friends in the parlor of the Queen. Upon the invitation of the school trustees he

Mr. Boyd also visited the university and received a hearty reception. In his short Had the accident happened a few yards address he referred to his visit to Marysville further on the whole train would have been and cited Alex. Gibson as an example of by Miss Burpee. precipitated into the river. There were what brains, pluck and enterprise can do

The result of the three polling places in

Southampton is as follows:

The chairman of Millville, Charles Mc-Guiggan, did not sign the check list with the clerk of the district as required by law (sec. 41, chap. 99 of consolidated statutes) therefore the poll of that place will have to be thrown out, which will make the result of the other two polls stand thus: Pinder, 155; Smith, 124; Lockhart, 107, and Brown 95. Pinder and Smith- are the two men legally elected, The objection was filed at the time; but, notwithstanding the case is exactly parallel with the Lawson vs. Price case when Lawson threw out the poll of Canterbury front and Pinder supported suming that Lockhart is legally elected -which he is not-he has had a close call,

One of the chief canvasses was that com missioner Johnson of Millville, had already drawn \$85.05-\$20 on the 19th of Jan., 1893, and \$65.05 on April 25th, 1893 - which amount was charged to the parish of South-Mr. Brown first ran in the fall of '86 when he was elected, defeating James Masten. took well with the people. Had he been in the field a week earlier he would have led

The week just loosed has been a rather lively one in police circles with the county so as to secure rebuttal evidence. Austin did good and honorable service as a repre-Harris acknowledged two cases. J. A. Ed-

wards acknowledged the cases against him. J. Tennant acknowledged three offences; Davis, Mack & Co. two, and the third was nished the reputation for sterling honesty the city council the tender made by the dropped; Barker House, one; Howard & and independence and scarcely richer finan-Fredericton Electric Light Co. came up for Crangle, three; Canty, three; H. Edgar, cially than when he entered them. two and one to come up on Monday: J. B.

Grieves acknowledged one. Sworn In.—The chief justice on Friday this morning. Butter could not be had afternoon at two o'clock at the supreme and eggs were also very scarce. Prices court swore in Hon. P. A. Landry, who ranged about the same as last week. took his seat immediately after the cere-

OUT OF COURT.—The case against the Gibson has purchased the Hamilton house out of court.

As the time for the hearing of the trial of Bela Noves for the murder of John Edgar case. It will come up at the present term of the Machias court. The following respecting it comes from Bangor:

Robert Leger of Chatham, N. B., who is a witness for the government in the case of State vs. Bela Noyes, was in Bangor Tuesday on his way to Machias, where the trial will occur at the present term of court. Noyes is accused of the murder of John Edgar in the stable of a hotel keeper and with a whiffletree during a fight in the St. Marys, N. B., and had the reputation of being extremely ugly and quarrelsome claimed at the preliminary hearing that Edgar attacked Noyes, and that Noyes defended himself, but used no such weapons

as the prosecution claimed. Mr. Leger, who was in Bangor Tuesday, was in a wing of the stable when the fight took place, but did not see it very clearly, his view being somewhat obstructed. He does not think that any such weapon as a whiffletree was used by Noyes, and sug-John Black; that he went to the farm of gests that Edgar may have been kicked by bill. He was refused and then went to the that Edgar appeared to be alive when picked up and brought into the hotel, and thinks that an immediate application of suitable restoratives might have revived him Edgar lay on the floor of the stable, apparently smothering, for some minutes before being picked up.

Hugh Edgar, brother of the murdered appears for the defence and J. H. Barry for man will go to look after his brothers' interests. He has secured an important witness from Aroostook who says that while stand-Hildebrand, returned a verdict of "not | ing in one the stalls of the stable where the murder was committed taking a drink out Curran has not yet arrived and the of a bottle, he saw Noyes strike Edgar with the whiffletree, once with both hands and once with one hand.

United for Life.

At the parsonage, Gibson, Oct. 4th, by the different parishes of the county, took place Rev. F. D. Davidson, John E. Gregg and Lizzie E. Haining, both of Marysville. At the residence of the bride's parents Nortondale, on the 27th sept., by Rev. W.

H. Sherwood, Emulious Cole, of Waterville, to Miss Mary A. Jones. At the residence of the bride's parents. Gibson, (back road) sept 30th, by the Rev. dominion election were in progress. In St. F. D. Davidson, William Sturgeon and Marys the struggle was quiet except at Sarah, youngest daughter of John Hughes,

At the residence of the bride's father, King street, on Wednesday last, the rev. Mr. Hartley solemnized the marriage of Miss Esther Campbell to Alfred Keen of Royal Road, Douglas. The contracting parties have many friends who wish them all happiness.

looked charming in cream cashmere with silk and lace trimmings, gold ornaments and white roses. Her sister, Miss Ruth Dunphy, made a handsome bridesmaid, in light blue cashmere with chiffon and ribbon trimmings, pink roses. Frank Bur- of the late hon. John Simcoe Saunders, and nett supported the groom. The ceremony grand daughter of chief justice Saunders. was performed by the Rev. Mr. Steves, of It will be remembered that the deceased in Mouth of Keswick, assisted by the Rey. W. D. Manzer, of St. Marys. The rooms were Montgomery Campbell university prize for handsomely decorated with flowers. There were one hundred and twenty-five guests present among them being: Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Grant, Mr. and Mrs. E. Good, Mr. and Mrs. John Campbell, Misses Alice and Mabel Murray, Mrs. T. C. Everett, Z. R. Everett, Mrs. McKinley, Mrs. J. Burnett, John and C. Murray, Mrs. Wright, Mrs. W. Kilburn, Mrs. H. McKeen, Mrs. E. Lunt, Mrs. J. Sutherland, Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Miss L. Dunphy, Mr. and Mrs. B. neice, Miss Gussie Cruikshank, arrived on Kilburn, Mrs. Cliff, Mr. and Mrs. M. Dun-Wednesday and put up at the Queen. The phy, Mr. and Mrs. Gamble, Frank Burnett, governor then went to the departmental Mrs. Mackintosh, Mr. and Mrs. Everett, building, where there were matters await- Mrs. Dykeman, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Philing his attention. He then visited the lips, Mrs. Dr. Henry, Miss Kelley, Mrs. S. offices and made acquaintance with the Everett, Mrs. E. Currie, Mr. and Mrs.

ing parties.

Gibson and St. Marys. That dangerous hole where the hay scales were at Macklin's corner has been railed in. It is expected that there will be baptism

Royal council, R. T. of T., is holding successful sessions, since the fire, in Forester's hall, St. Marys. The Baptist denomination will have a nandsome church when completed. It is

visited the High, Model and Normal already giving promise of a beautiful struc-Miss Hoben has gone to Presque Isle where she has secured a good school, her

position in the school here has been filled Geo. Logan is putting up a house near John Boyd's. The foundation for the large

tenement house to be built by Mrs. A. Mc-Laughlan is ready. Several families have about a fortnight.

Marysville News.

nuietly. Many of the factory men lost

how to do his work. A big row on Thursday night is the latest ensation. Three of the boys have been

taken to jail. Officer Barker's clothing was pretty well torn. There is a party about every evening in the week.

Joseph Allen has erected several ho over the tanks near the cotton mill. Examinations.

The examinations at the university resulted as follows:

Senior matriculants-First division: F I Taylor; third division: H L Jordan. Junior matriculants-First division: A H

Maxwell. Frank Shute. Harry Alward, a first-class teacher, has applied for admission in December, and Village, but the report had no foundation the poll. The two succeeding falls he was lation examination, will join the class in a wick murder.

Burke, Fred McGee, J Morris Robinson.

Partial students-James Holland, J B

sheriff of Carleton county, the Woodstock | Both have done well in the west.

Sheriff Irvine.

With regard to Mr. Irvine, it is to be said that, apart from any personal claims, he has won this recognition of public service. For the year to da te \$1700 has been paid in In parochial and county matters at the and there is more to follow. court work and the stir occasioned by the county council board; in provincial affairs Scott act trials. W. H. White against whom at the house of assembly and in the broader there were three cases, asked till Monday | field of the Dominion parliament Mr. Irvine

THE MARKET.—There was a very poor attendance of buyers and sellers at the market

SECURED A BARGAIN - Hiram Brewer of site and Mr. Brewer secured a bargain. started last Monday.

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Lower Southampton, on the 26th ult. H. S. Munro, in his 29th year. Deceased has been in poor health for the past four years, during which time he struggled manfully | books must be strong temptation to thieves. during which time he struggled manfully books must be strong temptation to thieves. with his sickness. He left nothing undone with his sickness. He left nothing undone or untried to get back his health all how. or untried to get back his health, all how- public streets come from other cities, but St. ever with the results that we have already stated. He was a young man of character pockets is likewise free from robberies. A and promise. His ingenuousness and gentle- case occurred Friday morning however, manliness made friends for him wherever he went, and it will be a long time before in St. John for many years. Miss Gilbert, the genial face of our dear friend shall be | daughter of G. G. Gilbert Esq., of Rothesay, forgotten. We extend to the sorrowing was the victim. She came to that city on relatives and friends our heartfelt sympathy. the morning train and was on her way to A very brilliant wedding took place at the residence of Judson Dunphy at Kingsclear, on the 4th inst., when his daughter Queen street, at nine o'clock in the forenoon residence she was suddenly attacked by a Eva was joined for life to the husband of of Tuesday, removes from this city a lady man who had a handkerchief tied over his St. Marys — Alex Heron, 246; Calvin her choice, William Grant. The bride who was universally esteemed. She had recover the relation of the state of the husband of the state of the state of the husband of the state of the husband of the state been in ill health for the past year, her pocket-book, the robber let go his hold on death being caused by congestion. The the lady, and, jumping over the boulevard funeral took place on Thursday, a large railing, he ran down the bank into Spring concourse of the most respected citizens attending. Deceased was the only daughter R. saw the man running, and learning a few memory of her late husband established the fugitive into a yard, where he was seen to

St. Marys Fire Schemes.

classical examinations.

a house will guarantee from five to twenty dollars within one year the water can be brought in without a debt, and the money will be paid back in five years in the re-

A tutor was once employed to teach the it was not quite proper to whip the son of a king with a common switch, so to the lapel moved in and the others will follow in of the boy's coat the teacher pinned a piece NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. of purple ribbon. When the young prince manifested a disposition to defy authority the instructor pointed with the end of the The election of Tuesday passed off very rod to the purple ribbon on his coat. This their votes on account of the early closing the boys of our grammar school or the their votes on account of the early closing of the poll.

The mill this week has turned out an immense lot of lumber. The water has been good. Mr. Hazlewood's gangs work like magic and it shows plainly that he knows how to do his work.

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The work has turned out an immense lot of lumber. The water has been good. Mr. Hazlewood's gangs work like had from Fred B. Edgecombe—they should remember the institutions they represent and bring no discredit upon them. Boys, do the handsome vote you gave me on Tuesday last, I feel deepiy grateful. I can only say in return that I will endeavor to carry out our wishes to the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method of doing so the hour of closing the poll at Marysville not being known a hundred votes in the cotton mild did not get in in time. These vaters also have made to the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method of doing so the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method of doing so the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method of doing so the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method of doing so the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method of doing so the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method of doing so the best of my ability. I cunnot personally thank each one of you but take this method not soil your ribbons by any mean or dis

by the Gleaner of last week that THE HERALD was to go into the hands of another company is untrue. The same company will continue THE HERALD in the future as in the past and will endeavor to furnish its

numerous readers with the best and freshest An Election.—Sir Charles Tupper passed

C Roberts, A C Tabor, J J F Winslow; third | Scotia is considered as a move towards a division: Miss Helen Babbitt, Edmund general election. circulation yesterday that another murder had been committed, this time at French

FROM THE WEST .- Geo. Broderick and Daniel Hennesay, of Missoula, Montana,

SCOTT ACT FINES.— A big revenue is just now being received from Scott act offenders.

SPRINGFIELD.

Field of the Dominion parliament Mr. Irvine did good and honorable service as a representative of the people.

He came out from the several services of political labor, having preserved untarnished the reputation for sterling honesty and independence and scarcely richer financially than when he entered them.

SPRINGFIELD.

OCT. 2.—Services were held in the church here on Sunday, 1st inst., by rev. Mr. Young and Mr. Jenkins. After the afternoon service Mr. Young baptized, by immersion, five candidates. The ceremony was unusually impressive on account of the tender ages of two of the candidates. They were received into the church in the latest that is bad, is dear at any prive and is one tormented with. Not only is it a wear and tear on the morality, but occasions Great Loss of Time and Money. Bad Putty will oreep, run, curl up after the kife, and has to be "Coaxed On." It will cost in time wasted 10 to 15 cents per pound, and then will not make a good lasting job. We have First Class Putty, the same and Aright, no grit, no sand. We guirantee it to give Entire Satisfaction if it does not, it need not be paid for. We can afford to offer the meanest things a painter or glazzler can be tormented with. Not only is it a wear and tear on the morality, but occasions Great Loss of Time and Money. Bad Putty will oreep, run, curl up after the kifer and has to be "Coaxed On." It will cost in time wasted 10 to 15 cents per pound, and then will not make a good lasting job. We have First Class Putty will oreep, run, curl up after the kifer and has to be "Coaxed On." It will cost in time wasted 10 to 15 cents per pound, and then will not make a good lasting job. We have First Class Putty will oreep, run, curl up after the afternoon service Mr. Young baptized, by immersion, five candidates. The ceremony was unusually impressive on account of the tender ages of two of the candidates.

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R. CHESTNUT & SONS. political labor, having preserved untar afternoon service Mr. Young baptized, by They were received into the church in the

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lost part of their flocks of sheep. Neighbor's dogs are the supposed cause. Miss McBride, of Richmond, Carleton county, is visiting friends here. Duncan Reed has been the first to make

A number of our farmers have of late

HIGHWAY ROBBERY.

There departed this life, at his home at | Masked Man Robs a Lady on The Street. es ladies to carry their purses or pocket-John being comparatively free from pickstreet. Conductor Henderson, of the C. P. seconds later the cause of his flight, gave chase, Mr. Alex Duncan of the I. C. R. also joined in the chase, and they pursued the disappear behind a shed. Here all trace of himiwas lost although his pursuers hunted around for some time. Miss Gilbert although startled by the man's sudden attack, did not lose her presence of mind, as her promptitude in getting the men to pursue the flee-

clearly, and it is hoped that he will soon be

For a year past the citizens of Gibson and ing robber showed. She also managed to St. Marys have been considering the advisa- describe the appearance of the man pretty bility of securing some kind of fire protection. In all cases the cost put an end to apprehended by the police. The purse, it the project. One idea was to bring the is said contained about \$18. water from Heron lake, a distance of three miles at a cost of about \$6,000, all told. SEE THEIR STOCK .- Oak Hall clothing This would give a fine water system as the store advertises in today's issue their imlake is many feet higher than the village. mense stock of men's and boys', overcoats, This charge of \$6,000 at six per cent would ulsters, and reefers, good goods and low mean an addition to the taxes of \$360 per prices go hand in hand at Oak Hall.

A fire engine and all necessary apparatus such as has been recently purchased at Sussex will cost in the neighborhood of \$2,000. This would mean at the same rate of interest \$120 per year with repairs, perhaps in all amounting to \$200. Allowing a saving of one per cent in insurance rates on a taxable property of \$200,000, the houses that would take the Heron lake service. the saving would put in the system in

There is talk of calling a meeting of all the property holders when if each owner of duced cost of insurance.

"Honor Your Ribbons."

son of a king. The prince was sometimes was an appeal to his royal blood. So when Gentlemen: and bring no discredit upon them. Boys, do

SHERIFF'S SALE No TRUTH IN IT .- The report circulated

through St. John yesterday in his private car "Cumberland" on his way to Cumber-Shea; second division: J G Currie, James A | land county, N. S. He was met at St. John George, Miss Mable McKee, R W Queen, W by Sir Leonard Tilley. His visit to Nova

"Also Bettlement."

"Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel or land, situat.; lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury, aforesaid (adjoining the above de scribe lot) granted to the s.id Edward McFarlan by the name of Edward McFarlane under the Great Seal of the Province of New Bruswick of the fitteenth day of May, in the year of ou Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty eight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly described in said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot num ber four in Hange four, Skiff Lake Settlement, together with all and singular, the buildings amimprovements thereon.

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ises, viz.:

A LL that lot, piece or parcel of lands and premises, situate, lying and being in the "Parish of Kingselear, in the County of York, in the Province of New Brunswick, and abutted and bunded as follows: On the upper side by land formerly owned by Benjamin Lovell, and by him and his wife conveyed to John Furguson, by deed dated the 20th February, 1885; on the lower side by lands now or formerly owned by John "Lovell; on the rear by lands now or formerly owned by Isaac Kilburn, and in front by the "River St. John, containing one-hundred ac es, more or less, and being the same lands and premises devised to Thomas Lovell, by the last will and testament of the late Stephen Lovell, deceased, and therein described as the centre or middle one-third part of the farm on which the said Stephen Lovell at that time resided."

Together with all the buildings and appurtenences.

Together with all the buildings and appurtenances thereunto belonging, the same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the Supreme Court of this province, at the suit of Joseph Soarr against the said Thomas H. Lovell and Benjamin Lovell.

neriff's Office, F'ton, York Co., August 12, 1893.

People at least, use Furniture. And many of the ninety-nine have not yet got all the Furniture they need or would like to

To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, York County, on Thursday, the eleventh day of January next between the hours of twelve o'clock noon and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest, property claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, which Edward McFarlane had on the tenth day of June last, past, to the following described lands and premises, namely: When you want to buy anything in the Furniture Line, call

A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, a situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, granted to the said Edward McFartane under the Great Seal of the province of New Brunswick, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1834, by grant Mo. 20035 more particularly described in the said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number five in Range four, Skiff Lake Settlement. Willard Kitchen & Co.

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Said Farmer Jones in a whining tone. To his good old neighbor Gray -"I've worn my knees through to the bone

But it ain't no use to pray. "Your hens look twice as good as mine, Though you don't pretend to be A shining light in the church to shine, And tell salvation's free.

"I've prayed the Lord a thousand times For to make my darned hens lay : And why your'n beats them so and climb, Is more than I can sav."

Said Farmer Gray to his neighbor Jones, In his quiet, easy way -"When praying gets mixed with lazy bones

They don't make poultry pay. "Your yards are dirty and houses all, In spite of all your prayin', You may pray for eggs till the heavens fall,

If you don't clean nests to lay in. "I mix my prayers with a little toil, And I clean out every house -And I work with a will and good phenyle

To scare away every louse. "And I've discovered, though still in sin, As sure as you were born, That hens will thrive and profit win If fed on good sound corn.

"So while I'm praying for hens to lay, I do my level best: I get them green food once a day, And the Lord he does the rest

"It is well to pray both night and morn, As every farmer knows; But the place to pray for eggs and corn, Is in the house and rows.

"You must use your hands when prayin though, If an answer you would get, For prayer-worn knees and a lousy house

SELECT STORY.

Ne'er filled egg basket yet."

GOLDEN CHAINS

CAAPTER IV.

"Not more than he paid me-not as much as he paid Charlotte. He likes to talk to us all, because he may hear from us something about 'Tina." "Rubbish!"

"It's true, Flossy." "Well, if it's true, it's our duty to guard her from fortune seekers. Mr. Linden is going to London to-morrow; everyone is in town now; I wish we could go for a change. Do vou know, I think I shall suggest that you and I and papa go up to-

"But papa won't take us about." "Yes he will; he is rather proud of showing how full his purse is." "Charlotte would be better than papa:

we should have our own way with Char-"Yes, but if Charlotte comes 'Tina will come. no, Minnie, my plan is the best; let us leave Charlotte and Tina and the children in the country, and make the best of things in London with papa.

I shall suggest the scheme to-morrow." On the morning, accordingly, the scheme was proposed. It seemed to afford general satisfaction. Mr. Mabin was weary and mother fell in readily with a plan which him in goading life long bonds. would leave them for a while alone and happy together. Early the next day, Mr.

Mabin and his two elder daughters started On the afternoon of that same day, Captain Beamish walked up the avenue of Mount Lipson and met Earnestine strolling down the garden.

"I was coming to call upon you," explained as he shook hands. "My mother is indoors; will you come

"Presently. Here is a little summer house, we will sit here for a few minutes; we can say what we have to say to one another better alone." Ernestine entered the little thatched

rustic house with its rough table and circular seat, and Captain Beamish following her, sat down by her side. "I waited to call upon you, Miss

Heather, until I had thought out your proposal. I have thought it out now." She sat with her hands folded on the table before her and waited.

"I have come to the conclusion that your proposal is impracticable," he added. "I cannot accept anything from you un-

less you agree to become my wife." He sat regarding her. The color came and went in her face; her slender willowy figure had never looked more graceful. How dainty was the curve of her snowy cheek and throat; how charmingly her

simple black gown fitted her. He bent forward; his face was animated his dark eyes glanced softly and eagerly into hers. "I will teach you to love me. Only

trust me." "You mustn't talk to me like that," she answered quietly. "We need not talk of love to one another. Captain Beamish, if you wish it I am ready to marry you on one condition."

"Make a thousand conditions." He was about to embrace her, but she rose abruptly. Standing with her hand on the round rustic table she faced him. "One condition. It is this. Although yours and am willing to make it yours in the easiest way, I do not and cannot love ready and waitin'. Port shall it be vou as a woman should love the man she | sherry?" marries. I am ready to go through the marriage ceremony with you, if you will promise to part from me on my weddingday, to let me live at home with mother and never to claim me as your wife. Will you do this?"

" But-" "It is the only condition on which I

can become your wife." He looked up at her with a strange expression in his eyes.

"So be it then," he answered at last. "You promise?"

"I promise." "Mount Lipson will be yours, but you will leave me absolutely free. You will never strive to see me except when business connected with the property renders an interview absolutely necessary."

"I agree to the condition." The girl drew a deep breath. Then

"It's a compact," she said with a very grave little smile. He took the hand and held it for a

since our marriage is to be so strange, I as she did so her eye fell on the postscript have in my turn one condition to beg you | and took in its meaning. to agree to. Let the ceremony be as private as possible. No one but our near relatives need know of the marriage, and they need not be told until it has taken

place." "I-I must tell mother." "I have agreed to your condition; I have a right to be granted my own small request in return."

"But I have never in my secret from her.' "One secret in a lifetime may easily be

forgiven you.' The girl looked waveringly at him for a

"How would it be possible without drunk this glass of wine." their knowing?" she asked, shifting her She took it from him listle touched it with her lips.

"Quite possible; quite easy. You are your own mistress; you can go where you obeyed. like and do; no one opposes your wishes so I hear. There is an old servant who

used to live here in my mother's time. Susan Triggs—you remember her?" "Very well; she was very kind to me when I first came here, but she quarrelled with-with your mother-'

"You can trust her?" "Y-yes. Captain Beamish, I am not following you; I don't know what it is

that you propose." "Susan married an old servant of mine, and they have taken a pretty quiet little inn in the north of Devon. The old woman was ailing when last I heard of her, which was only a week ago; I wlil run up and see how she is now; and I think she may write and beg you to come

and see her. You might stay there in her pretty clean rooms for three Sundays, and our banns might be called in that little parish church and no one be a bit the wiser. You agree?" "I-I don't like the plan."

"But I have agreed to your plan which t cannot be said I like very much." "Yes. I must not be selfish. And I shall not mind staving with Susan."

"That is settled then. And I, in the meantime, will take fodgings somewhere in London-in some unfashionable suburb where the barras will be called amongst a crowd of others and attract no one's attention. And now-take me in and introduce me to Mrs. Mabin-

Mrs. Mabin was much troubled during the next few days. She could not understand why Ernestine was so depressed, so nervous, so restless. When one morning at breakfast the girl without a word passed a letter to her, she caught eagerly at the give-air." change which the writer of the letter proposed. It ran--

DEAR MISS ERNESTINE,-You won't be likely to have forgotten usan Triggs-Susan Grigg now, for I am married, my dear, and got a very good husband of my own, a retired sergeant, and as handsome a man as you'd seen through a bit gray like myself. I'm sorry | The place was unfamiliar. How and to tell you I've been laid up with lumbago and I've had a fancy often enough to see you. I've a nice little house, and in the summer time we get tourist folks lodging with us; but the rooms is all empty now. would be more than welcome. Do come, my dear.

Yours respectfully, SUSAN GRIGG."

"Let us go," said Charlotte, giving the letter back. "You need a little change, Nessa; it will do you good." The girl had risen from the table; she

stood at the window looking out. "Yes. I will go. But I want to go alone, mother, dearest." "You would like it better?" said Charlotte in a tone of disaj

"Y-yes." "You won't stay long?"

"Not very long." "When shall you go?" "I need not go until-until Saturday," answered the girl in a faint voice as sh

turned away. Her heart was heavy within her as she went upstairs, and going to her own room sat down by the window and thought of that hateful hour when she would have restless beneath a rule that did not permit to stand by the side of Captain Beamish him to tyranize; Ernestine and her and utter words that would bind her to

CHAPTER V. ONE grey wintry October morning the little white-washed barn-like church of Cleveland Minor, a wedding was taking place. Two or three village folk had become aware of the fact and had saun-

tered in to witness the ceremony. "A dull sort o' weddin'," they told each other, as they came out again into the north-east wind. "A black gownd's a poor sort o' dress for a bride to wear. No luck ever came out o' a dress o' that sort."

Bride and bridegroom drove from the church to Susan Grigg's pretty little inn. Few words were exchanged on the way. "It would have been better for me to have driven straight to the station, I think," said Ernestine.

"You would have had to wait for more than an hour. It't a draughty little place with no waiting room." "I hope I shall catch the other train at

Exeter." "You will be sure to do that," he

"If I do I shall reach Mount Lipson in good time this evening. You must tell me how long you can let us remain there; we will move as soon as possible." "Here we are."

The carriage drove up before the inn door, and a buxom rosy faced woman came out and kissed the bride and shook hands heartily with the bridegroom, then curtsied, to remove the impression of un-

due familiarity. "I will order the carriage to return, Nessa, in half an hour," observed Captain Beamish quietly.

"Take my wife in, Mrs. Grigg, and

nake her drink a glass of your good port has a long journey before her."

wine. The wind is bitterly cold and she Ernestine followed the landlady into the tiny sitting room at the back of the

house—a little room which absolutely bristled with white antimacassars. "How are 'ee feeling, my dear?" wa I am anxious that the property should be Mrs. Grigg's kindly inquiry. "A glass of wine, said the captain, and here it is.

"Neither, thank you." "Ah! here's the captain. We shall see what he says to that." Captain Beamish entered as she spoke and Mrs. Grigg retired from the room. Ernestine turned towards the window, and stood looking out at the strip of back garden with its rows of cabbages and

turnip tops. "How cold it is," said Captain Beamish pouring out a glass of wine and holding it in his hand. "Ah! by-the-bye, I will see if they can't find a foot warmer to put

into the carriage for you." Glass in hand he went into the passage. A few minutes later he returned. "You are shivering, Nessa, drink this."

"No, thank you," she said, at that moment Mrs. Grigg reappeared in the doorway. "A letter for you. I'd clean forgotten it till this instant: it came in settin' off to church. The correspondent little knew your no longer Miss Heather."

Ernestine had taken the letter, which was in Minnie's hand writing and had "It's a compact," he repeated. "And opened it. She held it mechanically, and

"We have met Mr. Linden two or three times in town. Oh, bye-the-bye, 'Tina, there was nothing in what Flossy tried to make you believe that night. I thought it very mean of her. We had a quarrel yesterday and I told her so, and I told her I should tell you. Mr. Linden will never care a fig for Flossy while you are in the world. He is over head and ears

in love with you." The letter fell from her hand; she grasped hastily at the high-backed chintzcovered chair before her.

"You are faint, Nessa." "N-no, no. I shall be better presently."
You will be better when you have

"Drink it," he urged hastily, and she

A few minutes later the carriage drove up again before the door; Mrs. Grigg came to announce its arrival and to bid and bridegroom. Captain Beamish, offering his wife his arm, led her through the passage, and put her into the carriage.

closed the door after him, and the horses started at a gallop. "You are coming as far as the station with me?" she asked. " Yes."

"It was not necessary." "Perhaps not. But it will prevent gossip in the village." "Yes, that's true," she acquiesced.

She leant back in her corner for some minutes; and he seated beside her, did not glance at her, but looked from the window beside him at the high tangled hedgerows which seemed flying past. "Is this the right way?" she asked in

a lanquid but anxious voice. "Yes, quite right," he answered Another minute wore away: then as one who is making an effort to shake off drowsiness, Ernestine roused herself and mine know our address and may drop in

looked at the landmarks they were pass-"He has taken the wrong road to the station," she urged. "No-no." "But I know the roads; I am sure.

Tell him, please tell him. I cannot open the window; I feel so strange-so-so drowsv. He looked closely at her, smiled, and did not move. "Open the window," she said after a

cannot breathe. Give me air. Give-As her eyes closed, her companion eagerly watching her, sank back satisfied

against the easy cushions. It was evening when Ernestine again looked about her in a dazed way. She started into a sitting posture and tried to collect her thoughts. Where was she?

when had she come here? She rose to her feet and moved hastily towards the window. Her limbs were strangely weak; her steps tottered; a terrible feeling of nausea made her shud-If you could run up and stay a bit you der. With a trembling hand she drew aside the heavy crimson curtains; but the window had closed shutters across which

> a heavy bar was drawn. She turned quickly towards the door. She found it locked. As she shook the handle a step came slowly through the passage. The next minute Captain Beamish stood within the

questioned, and she shrank back from his I cruel to you, Nessa?"

"Here with me. This is my house—a little place of six rooms which I bought a few months ago as a shooting-box. It stands in the heart of Dartmoor, and the nearest cottage is just a mile away." "You-have cheated me," she gasped

as she sank down again upon the sofa. "In love and war, Nessa, all things are fair. And I-foolish though it may belove you."

He came and seated himself beside her, ending forward a little and looking at her with smiling eyes.

"You went the wrong way to work Nessa, if you meant to win my indifference. Some women have been good enough to love me, I have been good enough to love me women; but those whom I have loved have always been those who hated me. They have begun by hating, and have ended by adoring—as you will-do." "Oh, hush! I told you I had no love to give—I told you. I married you on one condition, that I should be free. You

"Who says that I promised?" She looked at him with dilated eves shrinking back from him.

"But you know-you know-I know that you promised - faithfully - faith-"I don't remember the promise," he returned with a straight glance and a

growing smile. "You deny it?" she said indignantly "I have no remembrance of making any promise," he returned, smiling still. "Oh, what can I say?"

"Nothing, dearest; say nothing. There is a pretty little dinner—cold, but dainty, awaiting us. Come and partake of it." She rose, but she remained where she stood; her hands were clasping one another tightly, her eyes looked with

gonized appeal into his. "You would not keep me here against my will? It is not that that you mean?" "Husband and wife should not spend their honeymoon apart, Nessa."

She put out her hand as he approached "Oh, I beg you, I entreat you to let me

go," she cried. "Impossible." His smile was even more convincin than the word of denial itself.

"You drugged that wine you gave me." she said suddenly in a quiet tone "You could be so treacherous, so base?

"In love as I said before all things are expedient." "Love!" she echoed with thrilling scorn in her voice and glance. "Love."

"Yes, love!" he repeated coming nearer her, and taking her hands in his. "Don't scorn me too openly, Nessa, I warn you-you will live to rue it. Yes, I love you—in spite of yourself, in spite I believe of myself-I love you passionately. He bent his head as he spoke and kissed her; she drew herself swiftly away. "If you kiss me again I will call for help; I will call the servants!" she ex-

"There are no servants here; the old woman who looks after the place goes home to sleep. I sent her home an hour ago. You will see her to-morrow, but she is almost stone deaf. Come, Nessa, come and have some dinner."

She let him lead her from the room As he led her across the little passage, he twined his arm about her waist and kissed her again. She suffered his caress and did not even draw away. She felt numb, dazed, passive-broken spirited, broken

CHAPTER VI.

"AND your sister is really married. Miss Minnie? Is it true? I heard some one say so just now." "It's quite true, Mr. Woburn."

kept so quiet and we said nothing about it to anyone. The fact of the matter was we knew nothing about it ourselves until the wedding was over: it was a sort of clandestine match, though why, no one on earth knows. I suppose Captain Beamish was afraid that papa would oppose the marriage. Do you know Captain Arts, Marseilles, were talking in a cafe. Beamish?

"I-I have heard of him," Dick Woburn reluctantly admitted. "The wedding took place a week ago; we never heard tell of it until the afternoon of that day. Captain Beamish telegraphed the news to mother, who telegraphed to papa who was here with us in London."

"Where are the-the bride and bridegroom? Where are they spending their has to be shaved twice a week.

GLADSTONE AND THE LORDS.

"They have been spending a week on Dartmoor at a shooting box which he has honeymoon in late October and early good-bye and good wishes to the bride November, don't you think so? To-day Charlotte said." "Ah! Linden has gone to Paris too

o-day," said Dick Woburn carelessly. Whilst Dick and Minnie were gossiping her husband had just reached the gayer capital across the water. In a fashionable street of a fashionable quarter, Captain Beamish had engaged a suit of rooms; he was leading his wife through these, and claiming her approval of each spacious gilded apartment. "You will be very happy here," he ob-

She made no answer, but looked before her with weary lack lustre eyes. "Go to your maid now and let her do what she can to you," he added. "Put on that pale pink silk which I got for you as we came through London. I wish you to look your best. A few friends of

Ernestine disappeared: half an hour later her husband went to her room door. "Not ready yet?" he exclaimed. "Yes, I am ready," she answered, and she came towards him with the same smileless, weary hopeless face which for

the last few days she had constantly In the large saloon into which he led her there was a blaze of light. The gaslight and the heat of the stove made the oment in a low panting voice. "I air stifling; a feeling of faintness overcame her; she grew white to the very

"A glass of champagne, Nessa," said her husband, leading her into a smaller room beyond a curtained archway. Bottles and glasses stood on a table near at hand; awoke. She opened her eyes slowly and he opened a bottle of champagne, filled a glass, and held it out to her. She looked at it doubtfully with

her eyes. He smiled. "You can't forget that little dose I once gave you," he observed in an amused tone. "This is all right. See, I will only I wish I had to divide with somedrink it myself, and pour you out another

"Why should I drug your wine?" he ontinued in the same tone of amusement. to be reasonable and stay with me; I have in a few days by the use of Putman's no fear of your running away. If you ran Painless Corn Extractor. Never fails to away I should swiftly bring you back | cure, never causes pain, never leaves deep | again. You know that, dearest, don't spots that are more annoying than the you? And the law would deliver you up original discomfort. Give Putnam's Painto me. As long as a husband is neither less Corn Extractor a trial. Beware of faithless nor cruel, his wife is as much substitutes. Sold by druggists everyhis possession as his other chattels. Am | where. Polson & Co., Kingston, proprie-

She looked at him silently, fear in her clear hazel eyes. "Am I cruel?" he repeated, taking her

two little hands gently in his. " N-no." "No husband was ever more loving. as we sav. And you are beginning to return my af-

She stood silent; her glance had fallen beneath his "Say that you love me, Nessa." "I cannot say it." "No? Why not?"

"You know that it is not true."

you shall perjure your soul; I shall never rest satisfied until these lips have declared that your love is mine." He gathered her close to him and kissed her lips as he spoke. She bore the passionate carresses as a woman made of immediately resorts to this remedy, which

"It shall be true. And if it is not true,

always effects a cure." Captain Beamish seemed to have many friends in Paris. On that night and on many nights following they 'looked him Uncle Sam was at the theater. It was up.' They came late and they stayed with intense delight that he saw the acrountil the small hours of the morning; bat go across the stage on his hands. and whenever they came, the same en-Turning to his wife, he said: tertainment was afforded them-cards, Well, I am glad I found it out at last.

One visitor came regularly—a fair faced How they do it. I've often read in the young fellow of little more than twentyfunny papers about actors walkin' on one; he played hard and drank hard, and their uppers, but I never knew before was enthusiastic in his devotion to his beautiful silent hostess. When a fortnight had passed Ernestine W. J. Garnett, of Pembroke, Maine, U. entured one evening to speak to her S. A., writes to say that he suffered for husband concerning this poor young fel-

was only too clearly going the downward path to ruin. "Percy, I am troubled," she said timidly, "about young Sir Cyril." "Young Sir Fool," sneered her hus-

low, who even to her inexperienced mind,

band, lighting a cigar. "He is such a lad!" "And such a brainless lad! Quite true, Nessa. If he had a grain of sense he Liver Pills and find them a sure cure for wouldn't bow down and worship you." Her cheeks colored; she bent over the sewing in her hand, but after a moment

she went bravely on with what she had been about to say. "I feel responsible. I cannot help see-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been ing that he comes partly because he has a used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle foolish, boyish admiration for me. I try to be chilling to him but it seems no use. He comes every night and I have noticed of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children teething. It will relieve the that for many nights past he has been

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come yet from Worth's?" "Yes. "Go and put it on. Let me see it. You ust wear it to night."

"Are we going out?"

"No; but your dress at home is far more important than your dress else-Captain Beamish was still smoking when Ernestine returned. As she came across the soft rugs of the brilliantly lighted room, she was indeed a lovely Or do you suffer from noises in the head picture. Her dress, trailing a little in Then send your address and I will send a simple graceful folds on the floor behind valuable treatise containing full particuher, was of white velvet, softened about lars for home cure which cost comparthe low neck and arms with web-like | tively nothing. A splendid work on deaflace. Her clear transparent skin had ness and the ear. Address: Prof. G. never looked more radiantly pure. Her Chase, Orillia, Ont.-13 w.

husband smiled approvingly. "Only one thing is needed-your dia-"I know what you want to say; it was monds. Put them all on to-night, Nessa; you will look regal."

WHICH WON THE PRIZES Three students of the Ecole des Beaux My dear fellow, said one, I painted the other day a little piece of pine wood in it and it keeps them pictures of health." imitation of marble so perfectly that it sank to the bottom of the water. Too Much So. - And this maid - is she Pooh! said another. Yesterday I sus-

pended my thermometer on the easel that Very. That is why I discharged her. holds my View of the Polar Regions. It She wouldn't tell people I was out when fell at once to 20° below zero. That's nothing, said the last. My portrait of the Marquis is so lifelike that it

Gladstone spoke at Edinburgh on Thurs there. A bleak horrid lonely place for a day evening. Regarding the home rule bill he said: The fact that the people's chamber deliberately and advisedly passed they have gone abroad-to Paris, I think | a bill of such vast importance is a most significant step in connection with the whole subject of contentment, happiness and peace of Ireland. (Cheers.) The fact is the present parliamentary institutions in a London ball room, Ernestine and are too weak for their purpose. There is something wrong and defective in the present institutions. The condition intolerable and demands concentrated attention of the nation with a view of removal of the defects. On one hand is the nation expressing just demands; on the other hand are the necessary measures to satisfy their demands. But between the two there is a great barrier. The Irish question, which has taxed the energy and nortgaged the time of parliament for a generation continued to exist and who is answerable for its remaining before us There is only one reply: the responsibility rests with the house of lords. (Cheers.) After a reference to the in telligence and incomparable unity of the liberals, Gladstone continued: "I was not so sure when Lord Salisbury threatened a year ago to destroy the home rule bill that the lords recognized that this might involve the question of their own independence and responsibility. (Pro- 2 DOORS BELOW PEOPLES BANK, longed cheers.) If it ever happens in

> when it is too late, that they ever raised an issue."

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tors.

Yes, sir.

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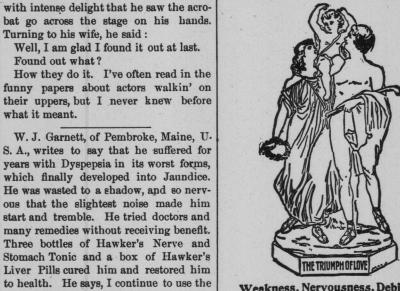
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