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10.35 A. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John and points East. Vanceboro, Bangor, and points West. Ft. Stephen, Houlton and Woodstock.

3.00 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction, St. John,

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM 8t. John, 6 00, 10.00 a.m., 4.30 p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.25 a.m., 12.15, 6.25 p.m. McAdam Junction, 10.50 a.m., 2.50 p.m. Vanceboro, 10.25 a.m., 2.30 p.m. 8t. Stephen, 9.00, 10.30 a.m. 8t. Andrews, 8.00 a.m.

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SUM ARRANGEMENT.

In Effect June 22nd, 1891.

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LEAVE FREDERICTON

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> .The necessity and value of fresh air should be too well and universally known to need explanation or emphasizing. It is an undisputed fact that those people

who are most in the open air in any

healthy climate are least liable to attack of sickness However, there are many invalids, women and children, who are unable to Handular Swellings, and all Skin Diseases, it has no rival; and for Contracted and Stiff Joints it acts | get out-of-doors during the winter, though very many more might than do, and they would only dress and wrap up in a sensible manner to resist it. The only

way to resist cold weather is to conquer Coarse heavy clothing does not impart anything like the same degree of warmth that soft, all-wool, clinging garments do. This fact should alway be borne in mind by delicate people, as well as the extremities of the body are far more susceptible to cold than the trunk is. Not only allwool under-drawers reaching well down around the ankles, but flannel outside drawers, should be worn by all women and girls who are out-of-doors much during the winter. The wrists are very sensitive to cold, and the sleeves of vests or wrappers should be of good length and fit

weather comes, to take a fresh air pure, life-giving air. bath every day, they would not only feel better, but be put in condition successfully to resist exposure to drafts or attacks of sickness that cannot be guarded against. But, whether we get out-of-doors or not, it is as much the duty of the housewife to bring fresh air into her home for its inmates to breathe, as it is to provide them with properly cooked food

and sufficient clothing. The problem of house ventilation is important; yet despite the advances made a simplifying it, housewifes are still compelled to use the primitive method of opening doors and windows. During the nmer months, when the practice adds two mulch the strawberries. to rather than detracts from our immediate comfort, our houses are fairly well that there is the least competition. the advent of cold weather many confound cold air with fresh air, and gives long, lest insect enemies get a foothold. Aylmer and lieuts. Boiseragan and Bab- haps five years older." proper ventilation.

As dangers from a free draft of even the stunted. urest air are almost as great as those be exercised to cleanse the air of our last spring. ouses and yet obviate drafts. All sleepng and living rooms should be thoroughly aired at least once a day by a direct | the best results. draft from out of doors, but this should and form, but all vacate the rooms for a time. With the odor will absorb the flavor. may have robust latter, a good opportunity is offered at especially at supper time, that the room of how best to utilize them. nerves and clear may be filled with fresh, invigorating air minds. Our treat-

ment makes such men. The methods To sit in a room where cold air is conheated stove on the other, is to invite a of work." VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quick-ly, permanently cold if no more serious sickness. The Debility, and all the train of evils to bottom of the door. When this is not temper when excited. the result of over-work, sickness, the door made into a roll five or six in- winter let them have plenty of exercise, worry, etc., forever cured. Full ches in circumference and sewed firmly give them all they will eat, especially of

en to every organ and portion of the mediate improvement seen. Failure though the expense is not possible to with salt and let the pigs feast. many of us, but even the small boy can The wool and manure for the keep of a impossible. 2,000 references. Book, whittle out a quantity of small flat, wedges. | sheep, as many flockmasters attest, and the explanations and proofs mailed the others drive these wedges in the out- profit? This will be found to answer the purpose with sand across where the sash meet to- appearance.

Few housewives have little enough work to do to make an all-over carpet in the cows, and there will be no need of Of the Lubon Medical Company is now the kitchen desirable, but every one should have rugs lying where the greater part of the work is done. If there is no carpet, one that answers every purpose but that of beauty can be made of any heavy woolen cloth lined with some

Those women who suffer from cold feet | than it is to a person. will find a shoe with heavy serge uppers much warmer than an all-leather shoe. very strong who can safely change from coarser than leather. a high buttoned boot to a low shoe or slipper, with impunity. An insole also adds much to the warmth of a shoe.

ing this. They are

nel night gowns or shirts made similar to in the skimmilk was 75." NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned have this day entered into a co-partnership for the purpose of carrying on professional business in the city of Fredericton, as Attorneys, Bolicitors and Conveyancers, under the name of WILSON & WILSON; the place of 'usiness to be the office on Carleton St., east side, at present occupied by the undersigned, William Wilson. GEORGE L. WILSON, blankets or heavy cotton comfortables. weakness and headache.

that has been worn next to the person A BATTLE IN INDIA. during the day, and those worn at night should not be hung in a closet until they

have been thoroughly exposed to the air. Old people, or any person whose hair has become thin, often suffer, and are kept awake nights by the coldness of their heads. This can be often remedied by made of soft worsted.

A woolen blanket and a thin shawl or when the vitality is low.

with decided advantage to their health, if can be easily done with any of the modern and Indian Ghoorkhas and a battery of

air; in wearing proper and sufficient were reported to be assembling in large clothing; in eating such food as imparts both warmth and strength, and in sup- their action by Russian agents. If all women would begin, when cold plying our homes with an abundance of

HELPFUL HINTS.

make a note of,

Wash marble with ammonia and water. Get in a good supply of fuel before the roads get bad. It costs nearly as much to make poor

butter as good butter. Fowls should fast fourteen hours before being killed for market. Increase the feed of the sheep so as to

keep in a thrifty condition. ventilated with little or no forethought It will require twice as much food to port. The next moment the gallant "Well, then, as near as I can judge, and having to compete with the factory proreplace a pound of flesh, as to retain it.

far too little thought to the subject of Whether allowed to suck, or fed by cock, followed by a handful of Sepoys, hand, it is important that the calf is not then made a dash into the fort, and after The pig crop of 1891 is 25 to 40 per cent. from inhaling foul air, much care must short, owing to looses from bad weather

manure before it is hauled out will give A sack of the best salt standing where Apollos of strength | be done when the inmates are about to | there is a smell of fish or any objectionable

Even more than knowledge of how best health and strong meals, and this should never be neglected, to produce crops do we need knowledge Remember that no kind of liquid, milk where the family gather for the long slops, or anything else, will take the place of pure water for live stock

Those who grow Lima beans claim that are our own exclusively, and where stantly passing underneath the doors or no other farm crop brings in as many anything is left to build upon, the from a window on one side, with an over- dollars to the acre, but they require "heaps

Breathing into the nostrils of a horse easiest and surest way of remedying the when he draws his breath has a wonderful restored. Weakness, Nervousness, former is by fastening a "weather strip" effect in allaying his fear and calming his from early errors or later excesses, possible, a piece of carpet the width of To prepare pullets for laying during the

strength development, and tone givthan the piece of carpet ordinarily used.

Rake up the cops once every ten days Double windows are the best solution and burn till well charred, then put out body. Simple, natural methods. Im- of the ill-fitting window-sash question, the fire by throwing on water, sprinkle

> Leave one window in each room free to lambs are all profit. What other class of raise and lower for ventilation; but with | livestock will show as large a per cent. of side between the window sash and casing. Put camphor gum with your new

> far better than pasting paper on the long as the gum is there. Never wash cracks on the inside, or laying bags filled silver in soapsuds as that gives it a white Have a lock of nice hay or lick of meal in the manger each night and morning for

hand after them. keeps the young ones at home. He says | broken down from excess or overwork,rehis farm. strong material, with an inter-lining of Feed fattening steers morning, noon and old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory,

CREAM RAISING.

Delicate or old people should wear flan- at 120 degs. added, the per cent of fat in hold a bottle of Nerviline should be avail- they smell sweet.

British Troops Engaged by Tribesmen. Russia at the Back of the Trouble.

LONDON, Dec. 12.—Official despatches received here this morning from Calcutta state that there has been fighting between frontier and not far from the boundary veniently at hand in case of a change in the British troops are now face to face the night, or a chill towards morning with frontier tribesmen in arms who are It is better economy to keep a fire dur- and most serious events may result from ing the night in a kitchen range than it this clash of arms. At Gilgil there is a is to rebuild it every morning, and this British fort garrisoned by some Kashmires artillery. According to the latest advices On exposing one's self to a cold ride or received from the front, the tribesmen of walk, a newspaper folded and placed over | Hunza and Nagar, two towns on the river the shoulders, and another over the Indus and almost opposite to each other, chest, will exclude a great deal of cold. have for some time been threatening the If a person having a tender throat will | Chalt fort, held by a detachment of Kashuse a gargle of cold salt and water every mires. This caused col. Durand, the night, it will strengthen the throat greatly. British agent at Gilgil, to make an ad-If house plant are in danger of freezing, vance upon the Chalt fort for the purpose it may often be revented by placing a of relieving the garrison. This advance of pitcher of cold water, and an oil lamp, the British troops was made early during kept burning during the night, among the present month, for on November 29 them - remembering always that a lamp | col. Durand wired the commander-inshould never be turned down when left chief that he should move upon the enemy on December 2d unless he was Safely lies in excluding free drafts of previously attacked by the tribesmen, who numbers and to have been instigated in

Fort Chalt Captured. Later - Other despatches just received here from Calcutta, announce that Fort | leetle chil'n!"

Chalt was captured on December 2d and that several Sepoys were killed and twenty-six were wounded The despatch adds: Col. Durant, capt. Aylmer and lieut. Babcock were seriously wounded. Several other officers, including lieut. Gorton and others were sligthly wounded. Capt. Aylmer and lieut. Boisergan and Babcock, continued the despatch, displayed extraordinary gallantry. Capt. Aylmer most gallantly led a storming party, carrying a gun cotton petard, and in face of a shower of bullets he When the ground is frozen an inch or dashed up to the iron bound gates of the fort, affixed the petard to it, lit the fuse. the pleasure of hearing a deafening re- look.

captured a field gun which had been used

rebel tribesmen fleeing, leaving a number of dead inside and outside the fort. men captured the tort previous to the stood there under a tree.

arrival of the British troops and that it had now been retaken. The excitement is rapidly increasing in London and the general opinion is at midnight about the clubs and such places that war with Russia is looming up on the horizon in India. In any case, it is certain that the whole Pamir question will now be raised in deadly earnest. One officer of high rank, who has recently returned from India, was more communicative and frankly said there could now be no doubt that affairs on the frontier of the Pamir district had reached a most delicate and Russia, he said, must be greatly modified before even a basis for negotiations can be | body! Good day, sah!" established by the three nations concerned-Russia, China and Great Britain. The commencement of the trouble was in what is known as the Younghusband incident late last summer, when a party of Russians outnumbering the British force of 8 officers, 60 horsemen and 40 infantry silverware and it will never tarnish as towards Afghan Chitral and the Chinese

boundries, which all approach each other on the Pamir. THE HEAD SURGEON.

sending a dog or tired and cross hired at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic Sus, over : (above). A Minnesota poultryman who raises 100 diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, Ovü, over: (across). time to make any of the various styles of chickens annually sells off his old hens old, or middle-aged, who find themselves Dö, of: (concerning). Ye, yet. nome-made ones, or even strips of rag and roosters for market in the fall and nervous weak and exhausted, who are De, of: (from). the hens pay better than anything else on sulting in many of the following Kapäl, comprehension. Tal, earth. symptoms: Mental depression, premature | Sil, sky. heavy, brown manilla paper. It should night, but give just as much only as they bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation have several tackings to prevent the paper | will eat up clean. The sight of a quantity | of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, from wrinkling, and the edges should be of "mussed over" food is no more pleasant pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on binom su tab in dom—Gud binom sus or appetizing to a well brought up steer the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- kapäl pulas e jipulas—Dom omik binom sation about the scrotum, wasting of the nebu obik-Ologob fati olik bufo ogolob To make the plow scour clean even in organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, al fot—Hetob ni katis ni dogis, ye no labob poor appetite. I will continue taking it wet, clayey soils clean and grease the plow twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and nimis somik, do blod obik labom jevalis These shoes can be had combined with at noon and night in wet weather. Dry elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the kelis älemom de fatel olik—Sagob dö nims soft kid, and hand-turned, thus making | wood ashes are good to absorb the moisture | urine, loss of will power, tenderness of | kelis labol das binoms gudik: li-elemol one of the warmest and easiest home- to prepare the plows for greasing in such the scalp and spine, weak and flabby omis de flen olik?—Vipob sagon do jiblod shoes extant. A woman must needs be weather. Rub the plow with nothing muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rested by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear- Ven ogolol al lom mota ofik givolöd ofe ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, ex- lolis svidik kelis labol in nam olikcitability of temper, sunken eyes surround- Labobs futis dat okanobs spaton e golon By far the greatest proportion of butter ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc., al fot al logon nimis e flolis kels binoms Various kinds can be bought, but very is still made from cream, raised by set- are all symptoms of nervous debility that len jol fluma—Sedobs lolis vome gudik et good ones can be easily cut from an old ting the milk. There is always some loss, lead to insanity and death unless cured. dat okanof nudön omis—Ven ugivol obes soft wool hat, or from heavy paper, and and generally a good deal of loss, in rais- The spring or vital force having losts its bukis okanobs tidon cilis—Bi no asedom ing by gravity process. Ice water will, tension, every function wanes in conse- magis jiblode obik no ogivob ome moni however, enable the skilful dairyman to quence. Those who through abuse comually get sufficient exercise to insure a beat the careless hand with the separator. In the difference of the samular darryman to builto ogolob al dom obik—No okanom stant relief. It is the best thing I ever good circulation of blood, but delicate Cornell university, in New York, expericulation of blood, but delicate Cornell university, in New York, expericulation of blood on givon oles magis et jus ulemom omis. women, old people and invalids are often mented to ascertain which method gave all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent Will you buy the dog which that man prevented from sleeping well by having best results. Bulletin No. 30 says, "where free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms sent me?—You cannot go to that man's cold feet and an excess of blood in the the milk was set in the Cooley creamer of which are faint spells, purple lips, house until I send you—The books and brain. The immediate remedy lies in with ice water, at a temperature of 44 numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot pictures on your table are those which I he says to his wife, "Where did I leave equalizing the circulation. A rubber bot- degs., the average per cent of fat in the flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull bought for you—I said that concerning my hat?" He usually says, "Where tle filled with hot water and slipped into skimmilk was 23; where milk was diluted pain in the heart which beats strong, your friends—He will go after two or three did you put it?" a flannel bag when one is about to retire with an equal weight of cold water and rapid and irregular, the second heart days—The two boys ran after him—The is the most secure and convenient method set in the open air, the average per cent quicker than the first, pains about the girls send the flowers across the river to leasant to the touch, and will retain milk was diluted with 20 and 50 per cent No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad- Before I go I wish to say that you have Catarrh—Use it. For their warmth nearly or quite all of cold water, the average per cent of fat dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, been a good girl—Neither you nor I can sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

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should also be worn. It is far more yards Pectoral Balsam, and it cured me Jones, have you seen anything of my internal and external use. During the healthful to wear plenty of soft, warm of hoarseness and tightness of the chest wife? I have been looking fifteen minutes late la grippe epidemic we found it a most shown by her husband's long hair. flannel garments on the person that it is after other things had failed. I have also to find her." Mr. Jones (a bachelor)— excellent preventive, and for sprained WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P., to be burdened with the weight of several tried B. B. B., it work splendidly for "Only fifteen minutes? Why, I have limbs, etc., there is nothing to equal it. been looking for mine fifteen years, and I Attorney-at - Law. But no garments should be worn at night SAMUEL MADDOCK, Beamsville, Ont. have not found her yet."

"GETTIN JINED TOGETHER."

The Evidence Went Against Him and

When I was about two miles out of town t began to rain heavily and a woman wearing either a knit or erocheted cap the British forces and the tribesmen in wetness is ober." I found that she was a To a passenger the change from the rock the vicinity of Gilgil, near the Pamir widow with three or four children, and ribbed lands surrounding McAdam, to the flannel over-jacket should be placed con- line recently claimed by Russia. In short darky who had seen at least seventy-five one. This station owes a great deal of claimed to be under Russian protection, and he didn't look able to lift a peck of carried on all around it. potatoes. After some general talk the old man turned to the window and said: "Ize gwine ter ask he'un 'bout it."

yo' un abide?"

"Doan't bodder!" "But I'ze gwine ter." sat down and cleared his throat and final- has a fine lot of buildings and his horse ly asked:

our gittin' jined together." exclaimed as she waved him away.

"Dat's it. Her husband dun dead, and she's powerful lonesome without a man." here and a big sale of furniture as well is diness fur?" she protested. away 'kase yo' haven't got no husband. fair dealing and by the general excellence

ole," she objected.

"Hu! How ole, was I?"

"Mighty ole, daddy - mighty You's dun 'bout ready to die." want yo' to decide dat questun. Jist look | villiage are hospitably entertained by me all ober an' say how ole I was." I took him over to the window where ned his features I realized that he must is one of the few offices where there are be a very old man indeed.

asked, as we sat down again.

captain saw that the petard had blown to the best of my knowledge and belief, duct, yet he gets all he can do. Those Do not keep old corn in one bin too the gates of the fort to pieces. Capt. your are at least eighty years old, and per- wanting harness should give him a call.

effectively against the attacking party. reproachfully out of his one eye and then duties. The principal hotel is kept by When it can be done, mixing the The British officers and Sepoys also cap- shuffled out of doors without a word. He Peter Fleming. Visitors are treated with tured nine prisoners, the remainder of the fell down getting off the doorstep, and kindness the table is good and everything The news of this engagement on the he humped over so far that he did not steam lumber mill, owned by James Carr. Pamir frontier is not quite clear on this appear to be more than three feet high. It has a sixty H. P. engine, made by point, that of what became of the orig- Half an hour later the rain ceased falling, Leonard and Sons, London, Ont. It is one inal Kashmire garrison of the fort. It is and I followed him. Half a mile up the of the smoothest running engines in use.

Kellv's?" I asked.

"Boss, I won't tole yo' nuffin 'bout de | the people. roads!" "But why?" "Kase yo' hain't no friend of mine!" "Yes, I am, too; of course I am."

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk. Lesson one was published October 10th, with outline of plan and full instructions for revision of exercises. Lesson 10.

VOCABULARY.

Prepositions. Conjunctions. Po, after (place,) Do, though. Pos, after (time.) Na, after. Sukü after (in con-Büfo, before. sequence.) Ni. neither. Jüs, till: until.

Jol, shore. Ogolom po ob, pos muls tel, sukü bad pula okik kel eflapom fateli obik--Buk olik their mothers who are in the woods- Oxgenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver see those animals until we go to your grandfather's house—Though you are good you should not go home (al dom) until pans and one-third of its weight of water family remedy, and that in every house- Smell these flowers and you will say that much snap. Take lamp chimneys for in-

EDITORIAL EVIDENCE. Gentleman,-Your Hagyard's Yellow Mr. Jenks (a married man)—"Say, Oil is worth its weigh in gold for both

CANTERBURY STATION.

Its business men-Principal Stores and

Canterbury Station, on the Woodstockcame to the door of a negro cabin and cal- McAdam branch of the C. P. R., is the led to me to "scratch in yere til de largest farming centre in York county. she had a caller in the person of an old fine farms of Canterbury is a delightful years of all sorts of weather. He was its wealth to its proxinity to the railway blind in one eye, humpbacked and lame, works and to the lumbering that has been

A brief glance at its business will have to suffice for the present. The largest store is owned and occupied by Thomas Faulkner, well known all over the province. "Yes. I ar'! He 'un orter know. Will He runs a general business, dealing largely in heavy groceries and camp supplies. He has a fine residence and is well patronized. Another fine store, with a heavy general She fidgeted around, and he got up and stock, is owned by Horatio Grant. He stables, besides containing some of the "Say, boss, I'ze been axin Libbie 'bout | speediest horses in the province, are the best in the parish. These will be fully "Shoo! old man - how flighty!" she described in an article on the horses of the county. Coun. Ed. Lundon and his sister, "You mean about getting married?" I Miss Lundon, do the largest general business. Their store is stocked to its utmost capacity. Millinery is carried on "Now, Moses, what yo' talkin sich gid- made during the year. Although but a few years in the business, yet they have "It's de troof, Libbie. Jist fadin right | won the trade and respect of all by their Dese yere chill'en jist cryin all de time of their goods. John Donavan keeps a kase dey hain't got no fadder. Pore tidy store and does a fair trade. All who visit his shop say they would trade no "Daddy, Ize dun tole yo' dat you's too | place else, which is a pretty sure sign that they are well pleased. Luke Lawson also runs a general store and is well patronized. ole. He is one of the first to go into business at this point. A very fine residence claims "Hu! H'ar dat woman talk! Boss, I him as its owner and all visitors to the

The post office is kept by Mr. Law, who I could good look at him, and as I scan- runs a general store in connection. This no complaints, showing that it is efficiently "Do you want my honest opinion?" I looked after. Danny McIntyre has been running a harness shop here for a short "Sartin, boss," he hopefully replied, time and is making a success of it. He is It is with the best products of the farm retreated a short distance, and then had while the widow's face were an anxious a fine workman and pleasant and obliging so that he gets a liberal trade. Although Richard H. Scott, the popular shoemaker, "Jist like I dum tole yo' daddy!" ex- is doing a good trade. He manufactures claimed the widow; and she pounded her the most stylish boot or any kind required knees with her fists and laughed long and at the lowest possible price. He is one of the strong men of the place, taking an The old man stood up, and looked at me active part in church school and parochial tripped over a root and fell down again at provided for comfort. The only factory the gate; and as he went off up the road in the near vicinity of the station is a presumed, however, that the rebel tribes- road I came to a fork, and the old man in the county. The mill contains a rotary, planer and Connell shingle machine, and "Daddy, which road do I take to go to is quite a convenience to the surrounding districts. Mr. Carr has also a very fine He looked at me for a moment and residence, one of the most beautiful in the then came shuffling out to the road and province. The churches and school are

good buildings well suited to the wants of The farming land much resembles that of Manners Sutton. There is some stone but not to any great extent. Orchards are not so plentiful as on the river, but "No, sah! No, sah! Can't stuff dat some old style of fruit trees are seen. There down me, sah! If yo' was a friend of are a few good orchards of grafted trees mine you'd tole dat widder dat I was only One of the best farms in this section is twenty-seven y'ars ole, sah - 'zactly owned by James Smith. It is well laid out dangerous stage. The claims made by twenty-seven las' week! I doan' know good fences, level fields and fine buildings. nuffin 'bout roads, nor Kelley, nor no- Mr. Smith runs a shingle mill in connection which turns out quite an amount yearly. Coun. G. F. A. Jamieson has a good farm is popular with his constituents and obliging to all.

> from the late importation of government horses will appear in next issue. "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-

> > EASES."

An account of some of the colts bred

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job lot of tools from one cent up." "I

Burdock Blood Bitters and find it a

splendid medicine for constipation and

never patronize convict labor," answered the customer. A CHANCE FOR THE BETTER. Sirs,-I have taken three bottles of

as it is a great blessing and I feel a great change in my health since taking it.

MRS. J. V. GREEN, 5 Sydenham St., Toronto, Ont. Why is a government official like a church bell? One steals from the people and the other peals from the steeple.

FOR PAIN OR COLDS.

Gentlemen - Fifteen months ago I had a bealing breast. I tried a number of remedies but got no relief. I then tried used for all kinds of pain or cold. MRS. JOHN CORBETT, St Marys, Ont.

DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S

The witty Irishman when told by a doctor that his liver was almost gone, said,

"Faith, it's glad I am, it's allers bothered . We should as soon go without matches

There is such a thing as having too

Every mother should have Johnson's Anodyne Liniment for cuts, burns and

Woman's sweet disposition is always

The book agent, like the sailor, finds WM. PEMBERTON. the wind has a wonderful effect upon his Editor Reporter, Delhi, Ont. | canvas.

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Fredericton, Oct. 31st, 1891.

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will retain its heat a long time.

Dear Sirs,-I took two bottles of Hag-

lk was 1.38; where night. Lacking one of these, there in the skimmilk was 1.24; where milk was Toronto, Canada. are several other more primitive diluted with 10 to 100 per cent of its methods of accomplishing the same re- weight of hot water, the average per cent sult, viz, by heating a soap-stone, sad-iron of fat in the skimmilk was 1.11; where That no remedy in the market affords your mother sees that you have your or brick, and by filling strong bottles milk was set in deep cans without dilu- such prompt relief in toothache, neuralgia, books-I have been to the river but I did with hot water and putting them into a tion, in running water at 60 to 63 degs., and rheumatism as Nerviline, and its action not see my little brother—In order that flannel bag that shirrs at the top. All of the average per cent of fat in the skim- in cases of cramps, colic, &c., is simply you may have the flowers you ought to them require forethought in the prepara- milk was 89; where milk was set in shal- marvellous. Remarking this to a phy- buy them—The sky is above the earth in the house, as Johnson's Anodyne Lintion, but a cover can at any time be taken lows cans, at 60 degs. and 64 degs., the sician of experience he stated that from | —Teach the boys and girls from the books | iment, for croup. from the kitchen range and wrapped first average per cent of fat in the skimmilk his knowledge of the composition of Ner- I have given you—Can you send my friend in brown paper and then in flannel, and was 48; where milk was set in shallow viline no remedy could surpass it as a these books after you have seen them?

could not expect to find us in Canada on

a level, or even approaching a level, with

English breeders and beef producers,

evidence of less skill and brains than

New Brunswick manufacturing? We can

only suggest that possibly the splendid

natural capabilities of the soil in our

portion of the province, and the readiness

with which it yields a livelihood to those

ever truth there may be in the statement.

of competition, or from any other cause.

in their business. Notwithstanding the

strictures which our visitors felt justified

in passing upon the quality of New

Brunswick farming, we are of opinion

that it is improving. Lumbering in times

past has had a baneful effect upon the

businesses are now no longer combined to

to the injury of both. The young men

pursuits, and we are sorry so few of them

BROCKWAY.

has been too long made against it.

cover the lost dollar.

this season as vet.

ng visit last week.

the Kedron Lakes.

DURHAM.

Regrets

very nice temperance hall has been built.

finished this fall, with a good painting on

the outside. A few weeks ago our popu-

lar neighbor, John Haines, agent for

organs and sewing machines, placed a

very nice organ in the hall for the use of

We had so many weddings this last

as in the prairie country.

CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS,

THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.

FREDERICTON, DECEMBER 19, 1891.

THE HERALD.

WE wish our readers a Merry, Merry Christmas

THE SUN'S LOOPHOLE.

The Telegraph recently published the minutes of the executive council relating to the Sun company applying for a new incorporation, which is very interesting reading. Dr. Barker, one of the applicants for the charter, appeared as counsel for the publishers, and in the argument before the sub-committee of the council, admitted that the sheriff's sale was a fraud intended to evade liability to creditors The effect of this transaction upon the public mind has been painful and the usefulness of the Sun as a party organ is at an end. Without any character itself, it will not be accepted as an authority upon the subject of the conduct of others. If the Sun had fallen into pecuniary difficulties and had been compelled to compromise with its creditors, paying honestly, as far as it was able, no word of blame would have been uttered; but, alas, for the credit of a great party, this is not its case. We have heard a good deal lately from the Sun about Pacaud and the Quebec steal, so called. Which is worse - Pacaud stealing, if he did do so, from the Quebec treasury, or the Sun manœuvring by means of a crooked scheme to escape from its creditors

THE GRAND JURY.

The action of the grand jury at the sitting of the York county court on Tuesday last in the McKenna case will lead many, who are acquainted with the facts of that case, to doubt the usefulness of the grand jury. The man McKenna was sent up for trial on the complaint of John B. Orr, whose horse and carriage McKenna had hired to go over the river as nearly all the young men have gone to for a few hours, but instead of going over the river and returning, the same evening, ladies spend some lonely Sunday evenhe started for up river on the western side and did not return until two days after when he was brought back by the been the guest of W. Davis during the sheriff. During his two days absence past two weeks, for the purpose of hunt-McKenna had made many ineffectual ing deer. He reports having spent a very efforts to trade off Mr. Orr's property. pleasant time, but alas! no game. The grand jury, in the face of these facts, declined to put McKenna on his trial and years traveling through here on Saturday ignored the bill. We understand some last, thought he would like to increase feeling was caused among the grand jury- his pocket book a little, so stepping into men on account of a refusal by others of the shop of our store keeper, who is abtheir number to indict Atkinson for a solutely blind, asked him "if he would be felonious assault upon Mr. Manzer. No so kind as to change a two dollar bill." doubt the assault upon Mr. Manzer was The old gentleman knew he was a premeditated and might have resulted stranger and therefore did not like the very seriously, but the unwillingness idea, saying "he had in this way been of a section of the grand jury to find a cheated several times." The young felbill for felonious assault and consenting low insisted, and said "he would not only to a bill for an aggravated assault is cheat him." So finally, Mr. Diffin conno excuse for the dissatisfied members of sented, gave him the change, placed the the panel refusing to agree to the bill bill apart from the rest of his money, and against McKenna. Grand jurors cannot the traveller went on his way having adafford to set characters of this stamp free | ded one dollar to his purse, as Mr. Diffin upon the community under such circum- found out on showing the bill to a friend stances.

MORE BOODLING.

A very interesting bill of particulars was filed in connection with the petition against Mr. Pelletier, the tory member for Berthier. It sets forth that over \$210,000 was placed with the conservative associa-tion of Montreal for use in the late election, some of the principal contributions being as follows:

Hochelaga cotton company, . Montreal cotton company, . Merchants' cotton company, . Rolland paper company, . . . Manufacturers' association, .

The trial of the petition in the above case will be watched with interest. If it is proved that Senecal made any such contribution as is stated to the conservative election fund it will be seen at once what became of the commission exacted by the superintendent of the printing bureau. The toll must have been levied upon the firms selling goods to the superintendent for the replete fund and not to put into Senecal's own pocket. This will not be any excuse for Senecal but it will tell against the government. The latter would know \$20,000 out of his salary of \$3,000 or \$4,-000 a year, and in accepting his assistance it is simply ridiculous for them to dismiss Senecal from office as unclean under the pretence that they are themselves untainted. If the boodlers must all go how the lower side, and on the upper side a can the government for whose benefit much of the boodling was done be per-

mitted to remain. A WARNING.

We trust we will be pardoned for pre- our council which meets every Wednes- are required it is necessary to cross the suming to advise the farmers upon a day evening. A very pleasant time is river, which at this season of the year esbranch of their own business upon which spent at these meetings in speeches, reci- pecially is very inconvenient to say the they may justly think they are better in- tations and song. Last summer we informed than we can be, but we cannot creased our membership over twenty, and help saying a word about the care of the expect to add considerably this winter to imported stock. The country is fairly our roll. We expect to have a pie and from Granite Hill to Springfield where well supplied with an excellent class of basket social in the hall under the aus- he intends to keep a good stock of goods well bred cattle and it will have been all pices of the council on the 26th of Decem- and do a general trading business. to no purpose that that importation has ber to help pay for our organ, and we will been made if the persons into whose hands | be pleased if our outside friends will come the animals have fallen do not give them and assist us in our endeavor in a good to take charge of the young idea. The better attention and care than previously cause. We will make the occasion an imported stock received. Good nursing eventful one, and promise an entertainand feeding are indispensable if we are to ment that will not fail to please them. hope for - we will not say for the best but even for fair results. It is well that in upper Durham taught by Miss Ida goods, which, no doubt he will be prethe plain truth should be told, and it is a Fletcher; the other in lower Durham, pared to deal out to his customers with known fact that the money laid out by taught by Miss Leon Young. Owing to his old time kindness and fair dealing. the government heretofore for cattle im- the deep snow in winter, and the children portation, has been literally thrown away living so far from the school houses, the through the carelessness and indifference schools will be closed for the term next of too many farmers. There is no want | week. Miss Young held an examination of information, we believe, as to what is yesterday quite a number of visitors being required in raising stock, but there is an present, who expressed themselves well indisposition to turn the knowledge people | pleased with the advancement of the have to good account. Some consider it scholars under Miss Young's instructions. gress. To all appearance there will be out warning struck him over the head economy to save in the matter of feeding. The recitations by the pupils were well some fine sleighing shortly. Experienced cattle men say it is absolute rendered. In the evening Miss Young Mrs. John Young has gone to Stanley leather tube. Mr. Abbott was partly waste to do so. It will not, therefore, be gave the scholars a candy party, at which to visit her father, Rev. Mr. Mullen. amis to remind those interested that a good time was had, and the occasion a The school taught by William Munroe they have now an opportunity to retrieve very enjoyable one. Much regret is ex- held its public examination yesterday, containing money. After a struggle the the errors of the past, and if they do not pressed over the departure of Miss Young 15th inst. There were six visitors pres- would be robber dropped the satchel and do so, the possibilities are that it will be who intends leaving the country. She is ent. The pupils acquitted themselves fied. Mr. Abbott was too weak to follow 'a long day before such another is offered a general favorite here, and has won her creditably. The Tay school conducted by and the villain escaped. There is no clue them. Pure breeds in all the favorite way into the hearts of everyone by her Miss Anderson will hold an examination to his identity. lines may now be raised at home and all affable and attractive manner. we need is enlightened care and treatment of the animals now scattered all summer, no less than eight, all parties be-

over the various sections of the province. longing to the settlement excepting one young lady, there will be none left for Both the English farmer delegates who next year. I think for the ladies sake it the most pleasant affairs held in the city stood, at the time to the States. Twelve both the English farmer delegates who visited us in 1890, were disappointed with the cattle seen even in the best sections of the province. They expressed surprise that so little interest and attention should have been devoted to this important branch of the farming industry. As these gentlemen came from the home of the best lines, it would not have been surbest lines, it would not have been surprising if they had gauged our progress according to their home standard; but we believe they took no such unreasonable view. It was conceded by them that they about one function in the first was more than the average, buckwheat was very good, also gove a bountifiers. He is not legally speaking a bigaries, but the law gives him no choice in the matter. He must again take up with they enjoyed it. Santa Claus and Mother goode a very successful believe they took no such unreasonable and owns are cleave miller responded to an encore. Percy Gunn and his donkey was a rich treat for the boys and they enjoyed it. Santa Claus and Mother goode a very successful believe they took no such unreasonable. view. It was conceded by them that they | hay.

Sad Accident Causes The Death of a

although in Ontario and Quebec the cattle men were not far behind. But they did A sad accident happened at the home expect that the same intelligent and proof Thomas Amos, at Blissfield, Northumgressive spirit which appeared in other berland county, on the 8th inst, that cast pursuits in New Brunswick, should be a gloom over the entire community. A apparent in this branch of the farming little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas ndustry. In this they expressed them-Amos, aged two years and nine months. selves as quite disappointed. We do not being left in the room while her mother profess to know the true explanation for was attending to outside duties, set fire to this fact — if it be a fact. It was suggested her clothing with matches and was by one or the other of the delegates, that burned so badly that death ended the litour farming generally was inferior, and tle one's suffering some eight hours after. for this it is difficult to account. Inferior The funeral was attended at the home farming would naturally indicate and of the afflicted parents by the Rev. James possibly lead to inferior stock; but why A. Porter on the 11th inst. should New Brunswick farming give

SCOTCH LAKE

Visiting - Two Hearts Made as One-Wood Sawers.

Our two thrashers, Moses Flemming and John Sinnott, have about finished

who look to farming for a living and are their thrashing for this season. content with that, may account for what-Mrs. G. Blaney, is visiting her sister, Mrs. John Rossborough. Possibly if it had been realized as a result Miss Maggie Kingston, were united in wagon and broke his neck, reports the that people must farm more intelligently marriage on Saturday. The knot was Aroostook Republican. or go out of the business, the additional tied by the Rev. S. Sykes, of Keswick intelligence required would have been forthcoming. We do not believe for one

moment that our farmers are not as intelligent as any other class in the com-John Sinnott, the lightning wood cutmunity, but we fear they have not felt ter, has been sawing wood for Thomas the need of applying the intelligence fully

Edwards. Dec. 15. HARVEY.

Socials - R. T. of T. Concert - Business Doings-Personal.

agriculture of the country. The two The Grange hall is being prepared for a social dance on the evening of the 24th, Supper will be laid at R. P. Grieves. A good time is promised. who are taking an interest in farming A very enjoyable concert took place on the evening of Tuesday last at the Grange

are doing so, seem to be infusing a bright, intelligent and what we may call a hall under the auspices of the R. T. of T., of the village. A program consisting of scientific spirit into their work, and we dialogues, music, recitations and stump look to them to redeem the agriculture of New Brunswick from the reproach which speeches was finely rendered although but a week had been taken for preparation. Miss Maud Glendinning, presided at the organ and did much to make the Deer Plentiful - Lumbering - A Prison part were Misses Chamberlain, Smith, Atcheson, Herbert and Robinson, and the disease. Messrs Toland, Hetherington, Glendinning, This settlement is rather dull at present Chas. Albert, Allen and Fred Robinson

and David Little. the woods; therefore a few of the young Mr. Vickery paid the village a visit during the week in his usual line of

Chas. Wallace, of Providence, R. I., has Alex. Little is running his excelsior for all it can do, making work and adding to the industries of the parish. ng sold at thirty-five cents a bushel. All the store keepers have their Christ-

mas goods and expect a good sale. Louis Smith and Geo. McKiel, who have gone to British Columbia, have reached their jouney's end safely and like the appearance of things very well. Christmas trees are to be grown at the

church and York mills school. PRINCE WILLIAM.

The friends of Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Ross will meet at the manse, Christmas evening, for the purpose of making Mrs. Ross that evening who told him he had got a a present in return for her services as orone for a two. Steps will be taken to reganist. Mr. and Mrs. Ross are very popu-

Centre Division, S. of T. held a social Deer are reported as being plentiful in in the hall last night. Although it was a this vicinity, but none have been captured very cold night a good crowd was in attendance. This division numbers about A Kilpatrick of Magundy paid us a flyeighty members and getting along finally, but on account of so many being away in The well known Mr. Vickery passed the woods, the members have decreased. through here a few days since with a good One new member was initiated last night. assortment of ladies outside wearing ap-The Free Baptist people intend holding a basket party and Christmas tree at J. Lumbering operations will be carried

Smith's Christmas night. The proceeds on quite extensively in this section go towards repairing the church. this winter. F. A. Sullivan, of Bonny Our schools will close to-morrow. The River, has a crew of forty men in near examinations will be held to-day. We Miss Lizzie Campbell, of Flume ridge, has gone to Boston to spend a few months. Thos. Speedy returned home yesterday after an absence of two months in the the upper school, will not teach this win- way for the final arbitration. Dec. 14.

Gregory, of Fredericton, will succeed here 80 years of age employed as a carpenter Returned Home - Pie Social - School E. I., has been engaged by the Epis- denly while at his work shortly before copalians of this place. They are much noon Wednesday. Dr. Wm. Christie was Samuel Johnstone, who went to Red pleased with him. Deer, beyond Calgary, last May, has re-

turned home. Although not regretting snow-it was very much needed. A his trip, he is more satisfied with Durham | number of the boys are out of the woods than ever. After investigating the west- for the holidays. Anderson's crew are that Senecal was in no position to put up ern country thoroughly, he states that a about waiting for snow enough to haul. farmer, on an average, can do as well here S. W. Jones who has been employed in Boston for some months past, returned Durham has improved very much with- to-day on a visit. Dec. 17. in the last few years. Quite a nice church has been built, free to all sects. It is on

OUEENSBURY.

The River - To New Fields - Place Soon Occupied.

The river is still open here but closed at Burgoyne's ferry and at Pokiok. Dr. J. C. Mott, Prince William is our nearest physician, and when his services

We have an occasional change in the

community. J. A. Gunter has removed It is rumored that the school in that district being vacant, he has been asked stand he recently occupied has already found a tenement in Charles S. Guiou, of Bear Island, who has visited St. We have two schools in Durham — one John and no doubt selected a fine stock of

> Dec. 14. NASHWAAK. The Beautiful - Personal - The School Examinations.

Quite a heavy snow storm is in pro-

The girls mission band concert at the

Dec 15. entertainment.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

The Junction eating house at McAdam s to be re-opened by Mr. Bacon, of Digby. The orange crop of California has become so large that it cannot be marketed

The report that 500 native Christians have been massacred in the Paton district of China is confirmed.

In Haverhill, Mass., about 1,000 cases of la grippe, some very severe, the ma jority mild, have been reported. Half a dozen people were mysteriously

murdered near New Smyrna, Fla., the other day. It is said to be the work of a discarded lover. John Burnell, the murderer of John Wheeler, of Rindge, N. H., was arrested at North Ashburnham on Thursday. He

offered no resistance. Joe Gagnon of Van Buren, while at John Davidson, of Southampton, and Grand Falls, N. B., Monday, fell from his

Seventeen Chinese from British Columridge. They have the best wishes of bia were landed near Port Townsend their many friends in their new and hap- Wash., on Sunday night. Ten were arrested by United States customs officers and the others escaped.

The Magdeburg, Germany, police have arrested a man and his wife who have been in the habit of advertising for female traveling companions and murdering them in lonely spots.

The Charlottetown Watchman says: A duck, belonging to James Weir, Scotchford, P. E. I., with the exception of the month of January, has laid an egg every | Rings, day in the year for the past two years. A yearling colt sired by Imp. Dandie Dinmont and owned by W. H. Millman, of Woodstock, Ont., has been sold for \$10,000 in New York. This is the highest | Tea Setts, price ever paid for a Canadian bred yearl-

The alarming increase of leprosy in the | Spoon Holders, Isthmus of Panama has led to an animated discussion in the newspapers. The affair a success. Among those who took authorities have been warned to adopt prompt measures to prevent the spread of

> It is evident that the small-pox outbreak in the province of Quebec is at an end, no fresh cases of the disease having been reported during the past week. There are only eight cases in the whole of Que-

The length of the shortest day this month (21st) is eight hours and thirty-five minutes. By the end of the month the Poultry, eggs and butter are finding a day will be lengthed nine minutes. Durready sale at good prices while oats are this month Venius and Jupiter are evening stars. Mars is a morning star. J. E. Turnbull, of St. James street, St.

> John, is now engaged in making a coffin for himself. He does not expect to occupy it very soon. but wishes to have it ready so that when his time comes he will be sure of having a good case to lay his body Adelbert Crosby, 12 years of age, son of

John Crosby, Yarmouth, N. S., filled an empty gun cartridge with powder, tied it on to the end of a stick, and touched it off with a match, with the result that the boy's nose was almost torn from his face, and his face badly cut.

In a fishing village at Detour near Sault Ste. Marie, a fisherman sold his squaw wife to another fisherman for \$75. A formal quit-claim deed was given, the woman making no objection to the transfer. This is the second case of the kind in that vicinity this year.

On the 4th of May, 1890, a sow belonging to James Fitzpatrick, ten mile house Charlottetown, had a litter of fourteen pigs, and in the following September she had another litter of sixteen. On the 2nd April, 1891, she had another of twelve, in all forty-two pigs within a period of twelve months. The Canadian Gazette says that Sir

George Baden-Powell and Dr. Dawson have virtually completed their work on are very sorry to part with our esteemed | the commission enquiry in Behring sea. teacher, Miss Jessie Burpee. She will Preparations are now being pushed fortake charge of the Swamp school at ward for the work on the joint commis-Harvey. Miss Fannie Ives, teacher at sion at Washington, which will pave the ter on account of ill health. Miss Mary | Hezekiah McKenzie, an old man over

Rev. Mr. Eston, a young man from P. in Harris' car works, St. John, fell sudhastily summoned, but when he arrived We were all pleased to see yesterdays he found that life was extinct. Death was probably due to heart failure.

Alexander Pope, a Boston artist, was attacked by a "man-eater" at Barnum & Bailey's winter quarters, at Bridgeport, Conn., recently, and might have lost his life but for the prompt action of George Conklin and Henry Shaw, keepers. Pope was painting the tigers when, getting too near the cage, one of them seized him by the shoulder, which was badly lacerated before the keeper drove it back with a sharp iron prod.

As a result of the breaking off of diplomatic relations between France and Bulgaria, growing out of the expulsion of Chadouine, the French newspaper correspondent, France has closed her consulates in Bulgaria. The Bulgarian minister of Finance has gone to Vienna to negotiate a loan for the purpose of strengthening the army. The garrisons at Roustchouk and Philipopolis have

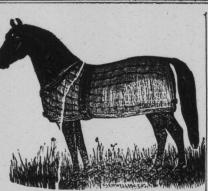
been largely increased. The success of the test of the transport of imperial marines over the Canadian Pacific gives much pleasure in official circles in London, Eng., showing that the China squadron can now be re-inforced within twenty-two days from England. The wisdom of the imperial aid to the Canadian route in the East is being thus again proved. Friends of the Empire are urging the need to strengthen Canada's hands in perfecting the Atlantic link in

thechain of communication.

A murderous assault was made at Ottawa on Thursday upon Francis Abbott, pay master of the Rideau canal, the object being robbery. Mr. Abbott was in his office preparing to start upon a paying tour, when a stranger entered and withwith a piece of lead pipe enclosed in a stunned, but grappled with his assailant, as the latter was making off with a satchel

end married woman fell in love with a man who was boarding at one of the HARNESS,

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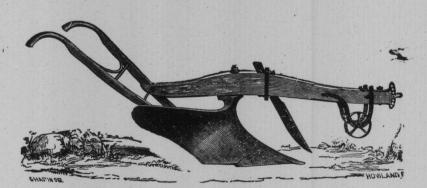
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SENT TO JAIL. - Alex. Atkinson, who was before the county court for assault on the Rev. Mr. Manzer, of St. Marys, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to six months jail.

A New Society.-At a meeting of the church, held last week, they formed themselves into a branch of the christian en-

KILLED ON THE RAIL. - W. J. Ward, a son of Geo. Ward, of this city, was killed in a railway accident in West Virginia on the 16th inst. Deceased had spent some years at Gibson where he was well known.

AT ST. PAUL'S. - Messrs. C. Everett and Saunderson attended the presbytery meeting at St. John on Tuesday. The Rev. Mr. McDonald, of Hampton, will be inducted into the charge of St. Paul's on the 30th inst.

two years in the butchering business in this city, William Cameron has retired, and in future devote his attention to farming. on has a fine farm on Maryland CARD PAINTING .- Miss Josie McDonald, of

this city, has on exhibition in a bookstore window in St. John, four hand painted cards, which the St. John press have pronounced among the handsomest ever seen

THE TREACHEROUS SNOWSHOE. - A SNOWshoe club meeting was held at the Queen on Tuesday evening and the Milicete snowshoe club organized. Mayor Allen, W. R. Racey, J. S. Campbell and W. E. Smith were appointed a committee to arrange

A BAD WOUND. - While killing pigs on Wednesday, Wentworth Jones, of Caverhill, cut his right arm very badly with a butcher knife. He bled profusedly, and on being operated upon by Dr. Coburn, it was found that an artery had been severed.

Snow Plows.—The contract for snow ploughing the sidewalks, from government house gate to the upper side of Carleton street, has been awarded to Aaron Smith the lower portion of the city has been awarded to his brother, William Smith.

INSTALLATION .- Alderman Walker, H. H. Pitts and R. Blackmer, accompanied county master William Rossborough to Marysville on Thursday evening, to install the officers of Pickard, L. O. L., elected for the ensuing year. After business a very pleasant time

FINE PAINTINGS .- That master hand in landscape painting, John Eggar, has finished two Irish scenes for Mr. Gibson. One represents Blarney Castle, Cork; the other This is Sheene Castle in the county Antrim. The paintings are in Sharkey's window, and have attracted considerable attention.

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Adams, Gordon M. Pitts, Hazel Palmer,

Going Home. - Last night the trains were thronged with student teachers leaving for their homes. Miss Stuart had the misfortune to lose her purse, containing her money, check and ticket, while on the trip to the Junction. She was taken on to St. John, but no trace of the missing purse could be got.

NECESSARY TO ALL. - A copy of the Canadian Almanac and Miscellaneous directory, for 1892, published by the Copp. having mistaken the name mentioned to him Hoyt for White. The letter it appears Smith, 487; Kenneth Allen, Nellie Cowell, It contains 224 pages and is replete with much useful information, commercial, statistical, astronomical, departimental, educational and financial.

APPOINTMENTS. — Last issue of the Royal Gazette contains the following appointments: In the county of Carleton, Randolph K. Jones, esq., to be judge of probate, pro hoc vice, in the estate of Henry R. Baird, late of Woodstock, in the said county; deceased. In the county of Kent, Hugh M. Ferguson, Kingston, to be an issuer of mar-

BADLY CRUSHED.—Intelligence has been received of a terrible accident which befel Wilbur Cunningham in Helena, Montana, about two weeks ago. The unfortunate lad is fifteen years of age and son of David Cunningham, lately of Hanwell settlement. The lad was in charge of an elevator and in between the floors and tightly held across the chest and legs until the engine was ple whose names might be mentioned had stopped. Although no bones were broken profited by. he is dangerously bruised.

RUNAWAY. - Perhaps the most exciting runaway, and what looked like a total loss of a fine span of horses, belonging to John A. Morrison, occurred on Thursday at noon- For a frontispiece there is a picture in colors The team got frightened and started from of the Virgin and the child Christ in the the mill up the flats, then ran on the ice, manger at Bethlehem, with angels hovermaking their way directly towards an air- ing above, singing peace and good will to- lie Gibson, Herbert Bonnar, each 432; Clara hole at full speed. By some unexplainable ward men. In addition to the usual number mystery, the team when near the hole in of serial and short stories, there are some the ice, and but a few feet of the dangerous pretty Christmas sketches and poems, spot, wheeled suddenly and came to the which are fully up to the high standard set shore where they were stopped. The owner by the Ledger. watched his team in breathless amazement, and at one time was sure they would run into the airhole and drown.

Local Talk.

There will be baptism at the Gibson Baptist church to-morrow morning, Marysville rink will open on Christmas night should the weather be favorable. J. Fraser's livery stable on King street took fire on Friday morning, but there was little damage done. A. F. Randolph and H. J. Olive were re-

elected president and secretary respectively, at the boom company meeting at St. John 1 Wednesday. A very much esteemed pastor in the gentleman who wants to take only one lows:

inity of the city, will be visited by his paper." - New York Herald. arishoners this evening and made happy. it would not he safe to say any more at present.

Sad Homes.

Mrs. Shea, wife of Dennis Shea, died at

over the province, having at one time kept | had eloped some six months ago with an very fine dining-rooms at the corner of Indian who was the father of three children Regent and King streets. Her brother, Od- with a wife whom, he says, was too pugilistic bur, is at present a resident of Canterbury. | to suit his fancy. When the old folks Hon. C. P. Brown, who was a member of reached Harvey they began to make in- He keeps a full line of fruits, in apples, figs, the conservative provincial administration from 1878 to 1887, died on the 17th of pneumonia at Winnipeg. He was forty-three moving to Vanceboro to continue the light and heavy groceries of all kinds, years of age and was a native of this pro- search, when they found that the lost girl everything suitable and necessary for holi-

Wedding Bells. when his daughter Janie was married the child at the first opportunity. Further fruits kept in stock, a full line of canned to Geo. Lister of York Mills. The ceremony developments are watched with interest. was performed by the Rev. J. A. McLean, resident pastor. Robert Torrens and Miss Maggie Speedy supported the happy couple.

keeping at York Mills with the best wishes Hi Henry's Minstrels.

Many guests were present and all enjoyed

themselves to the utmost. They go to house

The famous minstrels of Hi Henry have ited the city on Friday. established such a reputation in these parts ance in this city on Tuesday evening next | short visit they proceed to Lewiston. is sure to be the means of drawing a very large house. The company this season is here. composed of thirty artists all up in their special lines, and their grand transforma- John, registered at the Queen on Thursday. | confectionery, India, Ceylon and China tea, tion Vampire Clog, which concludes the performance, is said to be one of the most station, was in town on Tuesday. ensational and elaborate features ever offered on the minstrel stage.

TEACHERS IN SESSION. Good Attendance and some Interesting

York county institute opened its first ses-

Mr. Palmer the roll was signed.

Messrs. Owens, Kilburn and Everett for were introduced. Flowers and evergreens young people connected with the Baptist audit. W T Day of Marysville, then opened were used with effect to make the rooms a discussion on the subject of grammar. He have a more enticing appearance. The old thought that the text book should be closely | time dread of a public examination has followed and although it had faults, these given place to confidence and the children could be guarded against by a little care on | now enter into the work with a different the teacher's part. He thought that the spirit from that which marked the exhibisaying, "parsing gets so monotonous," could | tion of a few years ago. As the honor list | at the court house, have a heavy line of altered by the introduction once in a while of some new ideas. He considered the pupils we reproduce it:

| A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all, made on the premises and satisfaction and pupils we reproduce it: teaching of grammar to be indispensable and he had achieved some success in it and believed other teachers, who had taught it on its merits, had done the same.

He was followed by George Blakeny, who dealt with the the teaching of grammar in connection with literature. He considered that grammar had been neglected, RETIRED. - After a business career of thirtyand was firmly of the opinion that the text book should not be followed Messrs Everett, Owens, McKnight, Bridges, Inch and others followed till adjournment for

> After reassembling, Mr. Palmer submitted communication from the W. C. T. U. asking the presence of the members at a social in the temperance hall on Friday evening. Accepted. Prof. Stockley, at some length, addressed

the members on the troubles of a teacher's Modern educational errors, a paper by Mr. Palmer was then read and discussed by Messrs. Inch, Bridges, Foster, Stockley, Meagher and others. In the evening many members attended a lecture by prof. Duff

on modes of vibration. Friday morning F. Owens read his paper How should the teacher test the thoroughness of his work?" This was followed by a discussion of the subject in which Messrs. Foster, Inch, Day, Mullin, Creed, Murray, Stockley and Duff took part, when the institute closed.

The Creditor Dodger's Pet Letter.

The following letter is being reprinted in the Sun from time to time, the first date being March 25, 1891, and the last a few days ago. We are pleased that the Sun appreciates the value of that letter, and as it has adopted the usage of publishing private ndence along with that other habit of dodging its creditors, we think it should have gone a shade further and told its readers, who enjoy that kind of thing, by what circuitous method it had become possessed of this particular epistle. The following is

FREDERICTON, N.B., March 2d, 1891. matters. This will never do in the world. You must not go back on your old associations just when there is every appearance of the liberal party coming into power in the dominion. Hold fast to the old ship, and when we come up we will all come up together.

Yours faithfully,

(Sgd.) Andrew G. Blair.

We have made some inquiries, and with taker, 484; Edith White, 482. the following results: This letter was originally written to George L. Hoyt, Prince William; but addressed by mistake to Brannen, 499; Edith Hilyard, 493; Florence George L. White, Prince William, the per- Wilson, Lily Millican, Jane Strong, Agnes son addressing the letter for the sender | Flynn, each 492. went to Prince William, but there being no each 484; Alexander Wilson, Sam Lockperson of that name in the parish, and hard, Charley Babbitt, May Hilyard, each the postmaster knowing of the White 478. at Centreville, Carleton county, sent it to Centreville. There the letter was Mabel Craig, 455; Annie Doherty, Rupert offered to the hon. (so called) George W. White, M. L. C., who took it, opened it, and knowing it was not for him, and that it was written by the attorney general to some friend of his in York county, kept the letter himself, and not only kept, rence Sherman, 472.

but handed it over to the Sun for publicaion. The Sun knew the circumstances under which it came into the possession of dine, 489; Harry Ryan, 488; Willie Lynn, George W. White, but did not scruple to 487; Joseph McPeake, 486; Willie McGolduse it. We give these as facts which the rick, Harry Strickland, each 482. Sun will not and dare not deny. What an exalted idea of decent conduct the Sun pos- 499½; Ethel Lynn, 499; Bessie Howell, sesses to be sure, and what a worthy com- Agnes O'Brien, each 4981. bination - George W. White and the Sun. We republish the letter that our readers may see for themselves. We think it a very jumping on the platform he was caught excellent letter containing some advice each 497½; Florrie Sewell, 495; Maudie which it would have been well if some peo-

"Best Paper in The World."

The Christmas number of the New York Ledger is one of the most entertaining and artistic publications of the Yuletide season.

A highly interesting letter, written by the late Henry W. Grady, in 1887, to his boyhood friend, Professor William Henry Peck, the author of "The Stonecutter of Lisbon," is printed on the editorial page. The letter will be read with delight by the many admirers of the great journalist and orator, as it contains, in the frank disclosure of intimate friendship, some details of the early life of Mr. Grady, which have never before been published.

Incidentally Mr. Grady pays a high compliment to the Herald, in this letter, the and music was carried out. Mr. Blakeny, closing sentence of which is as follows: Herald - the best paper in the world for a Pupils who lead in their grades are as fol-

Among the Aborigines.

its way into print in this section of the Dominion, but a case quite romantic, has its the residence of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Hallet, | present base of operations at Harvey. It this city, on Saturday evening last. She was appears that about a fortnight since an old Indian and his squaw reached that place Kate McMip of this city, died on from Nova Scotia. They were looking for Tuesday evening. She was well known all a daughter, about fifteen years of age, who quiries similar to those they had been mak- oranges, lemons, dates and cranberries ing at other places and were on the point of Christie's biscuits in all favorite makes, was at Prince William. She and her babe days. were taken back to Harvey where they were followed by the amorous swain. The York street, should also have a visit. This A very pleasant weeting took place at the residence of William Speedy, Tweedside, on the evening of the 16th, inst., move him. He left, threatening to steal at the lowest living profit. All kinds of PLATED

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

John Sloat, of Nashwaak, is seriously ill with congestion of the lungs. His friends have hopes of his recovery. M. Welsh, lumberman, of Glassville, vis-

Miss Hattie and Alex. McLaughlin went on former visits that their coming appear- to Woodstock on Wednesday. After a

T. Burke, of the customs department, St. | citron, orange and lemon peel, figs, dates, Thos. Falconer, merchant of Canterbury | a fine line of fancy biscuit. He keeps in H. Gregory, of St. Stephen, paid a visit to seed meal. Everything you want for his many friends at Marysville this week. | Christmas can be provided.

AT THE SCHOOLS. Exercises on Wednesday and Standing of the Pupils.

Wednesday was a pleasant day especially sion for the year at the Normal school on for the children, for the long looked for hol-Thursday morning. There was a good at- idays had come; get through the examinatendance. Miss Thorne was elected to the tions and then for fun and frolic, till the secretaryship, the position having been burden of life has to be taken up again on vacated by Miss Ross. After an address by the 4th January. The examinations were more interesting than usual, there being a Secretary's report was read and referred to better attendance and some new features

York Street School. Mr. Inch's department - John Blair, 479; Estella Hartt, 472; Nathaniel Dougherty

left before close) 469; Lucy Brewer, 468 Carrie Cowperthwaite, 467. Never tardy - John Blair, Estella Hartt, Lucy Brewer, Carry Cowperthwaite, Gertrude Doak, Lizzie Dougherty and Louise Tennant only lost half a day. Miss Vandine (C. S.) - Letitia McGowan, 500; Addie Green, 495; Harry Quartermain.

Mary Jennings, each 492; Annie Blair,

Laura Kitchen, each 490. Miss A. G. Duffy - Bessie McLaughlin, 499; Charlie Thomas, 497; Mary Estabrooks 492; George Dougherty, 488; Effie Yerxa, 484; Archie Campbell, 475. Miss Cliff-Ethel Ogden, 497; Alice Cochrane, Tom Harvey, Fred McMenamin,

each 495; Ward Patterson, Edna Pollock, each 491; Jacob Weasel, 490. Miss Everett - Annie Harris, 471; Bertie Clark, 466; Clara Aiken, Maud McLean, each 464; George Jennings, 461.

Miss J. Harvey - Lottie Libbey, 500: Viola Schleyer, 499; Fred Ratcliffe, Mabel Lowrey, Pearl Yerxa, each 498; Phillis Thomas, 497; May Campbell, 496. Model School.

Mr. Roger's department - Sadie Thompson, Hamilton McKee, each 487; Helen Martin, Albert Perkins, each 485; Agnes Stanger, Sadie Everett, each 481. Miss Galt - Mattie Cameron, 492; Daisy Perkins, 490; Edna Golding, 489; Bessie

Sterling, 474. Miss Harvey - Robbie Vandine, Gertrude Coulthard, each 492; Mabel Burchell, 491; Daisy Weddall, 486; Nellie Haviland, 484; Clara Wilson, Alice Sterling, each 479; Cupert Mullin, 477; George Palmer, 470. Miss MacLeod - Lottie M. Golding, 490; Pearl Babbitt, 488; Lloyd Vanwart, 485; Bertha Thomas, 484; Walter Carr and Claude Scarr, each 481; Walter Clark, 480; Alexander Thompson, 475.

Never tardy - Lottie M. Golding, Pearl Dear George, — They tell me you have weakened toward our party, and some even say that you are going to support Temple.

Babbitt, Lloyd Vanwart, Agusta Simmons, Mabel Gaynor, Vera Miller, Frank Burtt, Walter Carr, Atherton Coburn Colton Mo-Babbitt, Lloyd Vanwart, Agusta Simmons, to support Temple. Walter Carr, Atherton Coburn, Colton Mc-reditable that I de-will be up to see you. Kee, Warren Hoegg, Alexander Thompson, Jennie Payson, Arthur Estey.

Charlotte Street School. Mr. Kilburn's department - Carrie Babbitt, 491; Millie Weddall, Percy Gregory, each 488; Frank Duffie, 485; Bessie Whit-Miss Thorne - May Millican, Addie Brannen, Annie Pinder, each 500; Lucy

Bagnall, each 451; Robert Inglis, 450. Miss McAdam - Hazel Milican, 484; Frank Edwards, 482; Nellie Morris, Robert Winslow, Laura Bagnall, each 475; Law-

Regent Street School. Mr. Owen's department - George Good-Miss Walsh (Sr. Louis) - Gertie O'Brien,

Miss Bourgeois (Sr. Regina) - Annie Ryan, 4983; Agnes Farrell, Alice George, O'Brien, 4941. Miss Duffy - Carl O'Brien, 498; James Damery, 494; Arthur McNeill, 493; Gerald

O'Brien, 491; Thomas Magee, 481. Brunswick Street School Miss McLaughin (Sr. Redemptor) Anna Purdie, Stella Brannen, each 4991; Kathleen Kelly, 4983; Charles Roberts, 4973; Lizzie

McDonald, 4963. Morrison's Mill School. Miss Hooper - Katie Morgan, 436; Wil-

Miss Doak - Frances McGahey, 4981; Mary J. Hewitson, 4963; Cora Hewitson, 4962; Frances Hewitson, William McGinnis,

Miss Hume - Frederick Rowan, 295; Arthur Rowan, 2941; Ethel Gambol, 2921;

St. Marys-Gibson School. At the St. Marys-Gibson school, the pupils were examined by their respective teachers in all the work of the course after which all gathered in the principal's room where a programme of readings, recitations who retires to take charge of the Keswick "I suppose you still read the New York | ridge school, made a farewell address.

Grade 1, Kitty Miles; Grade 2, Laura Dunphy; Grade 3, Mabel Currie; Grade 4, Sadie Emack; Grade 5, May Niles; Grade 6, Ashley Johnson; Grade 7, Mattie Boone; An Indian romance does not often find | Grade 8, Alice Brewer.

OUR BUSINESS MEN. A Few Words of Advice to Christmas

Purchasers. As all must eat it is but right that the grocers should be the first visited. Those in the search of the best groceries at

easonable prices should call on

and bottled goods beside a choice lot of goods necessary to all, and guaranteed to be pure and cheap. Give this firm a visit, you cannot do better

Of course you will take a run into S L Morrison's, just in front of the market. He will show you choice articles in flour, meal, tea, coffee, sugar, molasses, biscuits, canned goods and all those other necessities of a

well ordered table. And

G T Whelpley, what about him? Well you will find his Geo. C. Needham is visiting his friends store near the Barker house, and you will find it overflowing with raisins of all kinds, stock also oats, bran, middlings and linW T H Fenety

Has laid in a great stock of novelties, for the boys and girls as well as for the grown folks. A fine line of standard books is kept and the latest favorites can be found on his shelves. Christmas cards are in profusion, many beauties among them and plush goods in great variety. All the leading magazines are on sale, and everything marked down to the lowest figure.

Fowler's Jewellery Store Opposite the post office, is at its best just now. He has pickle stands, white or colored glass, silver plate at 95 cents, silver plated butter coolers at same price. Think of silver plated napkin rings at 15 cts. each, one day strike clocks at \$3.00, nickel clocks from \$1,50, big line of other goods.

Adams Bros, quality are guaranteed. They keep in stock also everything required in the undertaking

has a fine stock of harness on hand. You can get better prices and a better class of goods here than anywhere else in the city. The work and material is guaranteed. See his notice in the advertising columns.
Our readers would do well when making their Christmas purchases to visit the stores mentioned in this list; if they do so they must be satisfied with the goods they re-ceive for the money expended. It is not necessary to speak of our other advertisers. A glance at our advertising columns will convince all that the stores, there represented, are proper ones to visit, as our patrons are all reliable business men.

Gibson and St. Marys.

Miss Inez Peterson, of Gibson, who has been home on vacation, has been called back to Boston state hospital where she has been a nurse for some years. In a few weeks she takes a position in the New Presbyterian hospital at New York.

The Fredericton Market. To day was the liveliest for some time, the good roads causing many to visit the city. Some lines of farm produce show an upward tendency. Prices range as follows: Pork, per lb \$0 05 to \$0 05½ Beef. "

.... Chickens, per pair Murray, 477; Fanny Richards, 476; Estella eggs, per doz Hay, per ton Oats, per bush Buckwheat, per cwt ... Socks and mitts, per pair

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JOHN E. PERKS, Market Clerk.

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The undermentioned non-resident Ratepayers of the Parish of Mangerville, Sunbury county, New Brunswick, are requested to pay their county Rates and Road Tax. as set opposite their names together with the cost of advertising, 30 cts. each to the under signed Collector, at his rasidence in the Parish of Mangerville, Sunbury county, within two month from date, or otherwise legal proceedings will be taken to collect the same.

Morgan, John
Miles, G H
Mersereau, Jacob
Macklia, Robert
Munroe, John
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NOTICE OF SALE.

To Mica Yeomans, of the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens, and Province of New Brunswics, farmer, and Annie M., his wife, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the thirteenth day of February, A. D. 1883, and recorded in the Queens County records, in Book O. No. 2, at pages 49, 50, 51 and 52, and also in the Sunbury County Records, in Book F2, at pages 1, 2, and 3, made between the said Mica Yeomans, therein described, as being of the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens, and Annie M., his wife, of the first part, and A. Marma Ross, of the Parish of Douglas, in the county of York, and Province of New Brunswick, mail driver, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of sitisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment of the same, be sold at Public Auction, at Phœnix Square, in the Cty of Fredericton, in the County of York, on WEDNESDAY, the thirtieth day of December, next, at twelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of Mortgage a foliows:

Lit that certain piece or parcel of land lying and being on the Newcast'e River, partly in the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens, and partly in the Parish of Northfield, in the County of Sunbury, being the South-westerly one-third part of Lot Number one granted to the late Peter Yeomans, and bounded as follows:

Commencing at a stake standing at the northeast angle of a lot granted to Martin Brannen; thence north fifty degrees, East to a maple tree standing one-third of the way across the width of the said lot formerly granted to the said Peter Yeomans; thence running north forty degrees west through the length of the said to parallel to the side lines of the same, containing one hundred acres, more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any wise appert

WILSON & WILSON,

ors for Alexander M. Ross, Administrator.

MORTGAGE SALE.

To George Boone of the Parish of North Lake in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern: Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1859 and registered in the York County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made between George Boone therein described as being of the Parish of North Lake, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the said Pari h of North Lake, farmer, of the second part, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phosnix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the twent, first day of February next at twelve o'clock noon' the lands and premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

WILSON & WILSON, Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

There will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, on THURSDAY, the 18th day of February, A. D. 1892, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, property claim and demand, whatsoever of Thomas Hull, in, to, upon or out of, the following described lands and premises, viz.:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton, aforesaid, and known as part of lot number sixtynine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixtynine on the easterly side of the highway, road of lands owned by George Clynick; running, ten rods, westerly along the said highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway, road; thence southerly three rods, to the place of beginning." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of lead The content of the highway moved or turned round. The work can be the due northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway road; thence southerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods; running parallel with the said highway road; thence southerly three rods, to the place of beginning." Also,

"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, and being a part of lot number sixty nine in the front range, and bounded as follows:

"Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the north side of the Queen's highway; then westerly direction eights."

"The trunk the time to have your buildings raised, moved or turned round. The work can be better done now than in summer. Hay, stock or wood carefully looked after and no damage to building done. Send in orders at once so that exavations can be made before frost sets deeply. Orders left at Chestnut's, Neill's or Everett's stores or at the subscribers residence Gibson, will be attended to at once.

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Po Mica Yeomans, of the Parish of Canning, in the County of Queens, and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, and Annie M., his wife, and all others

ALEXANDER M. ROSS, Administrator of the Estate of A. Marma Ross.

follows:

A certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the said Parish of North Lake, and bounded on the East by a line running along the Green Mountain Road from South-East corner of land granted to John S. Veyeey fifty-five rods, thence running West to the rear of the lot, thence running North fitty-five rods striking J. S. Veyey's Bouthern line, thence running East to the place of beginning and containing fifty acres more or less." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belongings or appertaining. aining.

Dated this twenty-first day of November, in the ear of Our Lord one thousand eight hundred and

said, and being a part of lot number sixtynine in the front range, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the
north site of the Queen's highway; thence in a
northeasterly direction eighty feet; thence in a
westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence southward twenty-eight feet; thence in a westerly
direction one hundred and forty-three feet; thence
south fourteen feet; thence esterly one hundred
and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two
feet ;thence easterly to the first mentioned
cedar post, the place of beginning, containing
by estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being in the larish of Southampton in the County of York, that is to say, the
lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the River St. John, at the
dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
for lowing said line in a northerly direction to a
beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence runining in a westerly direction on a square angle to "beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence run"niug in a westerly direction on a square angle to
the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
"following said line in a southerly direction to the
"ditch of the old highway road; thence following
the said ditch the back side of the old highway
road four rods in a westerly direction to land
"owned by William Miller; thence following the
"line of said land in a southerly direction to the
"River St. John; thence following the bank of said
"river down stream in an easterly direction to the
"place of beginning, containing sixty-five acres,
"more or less." Together with all houses, barns,
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The same having been seized and taken under
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Mens, youths and boys suits, over-coats, Reefers, Rubber Coats, Pants, Vests. etc., CLOTHS. English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds, Melton, Beaver, Pilot and

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The children dreamed the whole night

through Of stockings hung the hearth beside; And, bound to make such dreams come true, Went Santa Claus at Christmas-tide,

Black stockings, red, brown, white and gray, Long, little, warm, or patched and thi The kindly Saint found on his way, And, smiling, popped his presents in.

But as he felt his hoard grow light, 'A tear-drop glistened in his eye: "More children on this earth to-night Than stars are twinkling in the sky."

Upon the white and frozen snow He knelt, his empty bag beside -"Some little sock must empty go, Alas!" -- said he - "this Christmas tide!

"Though I their stockings may not heap With gifts and toys and Christmas cheer, These little ones from sorrow keep; For each, dear Lord, to Thee is dear!

"Thou wert a little Child like them "-Prayed he - " For whom I would provide Long years ago in Bethlehem, That first and blessed Christmas-tide!

" As soothed Thee then Thy mother's kiss, And all her comfort, sweet and kind, So give them love, lest they may miss The gifts I know not where to find! "That sweetest gift, dear Lord, bestow

On all the children far and wide;

SELECT STORY.

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER VI. CONTINUED.

"Can you summon any witnesses to prove that you were not at Elm Bluff on game ended; for I gave her distinctly to with such a splendid-looking lady. Next the night of the storm?' "Yes, the ticket agent knows I was in the waiting-room during that storm."

He shook his grey head. "He will be one of the strong nesses against you." Then I have no witnesses excent

God, and my conscience." The door opened, and with his watch in his hand, the deputy sheriff entered. "Sorry to shorten your interview, judge, but you know we have a martinet you lie down to die, may God have more feet toward the hearth, and his head al-

seconds into fractions." that her hour of woe had arrived, and she sleep off the unpleasant recollections of called them to help him lift the general, began to pin her veil tightly over her the day, but he said it was so oppressively thinking that he had dropped in a fit;

veil on. Try to be as non-committal as cured the deed which was on the table in a heavy, old-fashioned brass andiron was possible when they ask you crooked the room, bade his client good-night, and lying close to the general's head, and he questions. Of course I want justice done, left the house. and I hope I am a faithful servant of the

through the throng of spectators, and seated himself beside Mr. Dunbar.

"Dunbar, you have made a mistake. I study of criminals; and if that woman

"Pardon me, judge, if I dispute both | that darkened her proud grey eyes. propositions. I make no mistake; and

When Beryl recovered in some degree on trial, she endeavored to collect her the station twenty minutes before the arrested. The coins discovered therein faculties; but the violent palpitation of prisoner came back, when she appeared were taken out, and careful comparison her heart was almost suffocation, and in much annoyed at having missed it. At first the words were as meaningless as

a paper on the desk before him: of a grand-daughter, Beryl Brentano.

Signed -"JEREMIAH BATEMAN, Coroner." "In consequence of this verdict, and by | lamp post stood in front of the station, | tion." virtue of a warrant issued at the request | and he saw her plainly; asked why she of the district solicitor, governor Glen- did not stay in the room, which he had beigh made a prompt requisition for the left open for her? Prisoner said she had detail, if I may be allowed to make it." arrest and detention of the said Beryl remained there. Witness told her he Brentano, who has been identified and knew better; that she was not there at and said returned to the city to answer the nine nor yet at half-past two o'clock. The "While faithfully discharging my offi-

the murder of Robert Luke Darrington, actions so suspicious, that he had related your honor will appoint some counsel to and on toward them, and did not realize by striking him with a brass andiron. all he knew to Mr. Dunbar, who had sum-Are you guilty, or not guilty?"

were distinct.

aged woman, lean as Cassius, came nearer | never dodged telling the truth. vey of the girl's face and figure, pro- her name as Angeline Dobbs. nounced her the person whom they had

the death of General Darrington. When Beryl had first met the keen services were required. On the afternoon to accept counsel, I trust you will never- was frightened at finding myself alone in scrutiny of Mr. Dunbar's glittering blue previous to General Darrington's death theless commit her until she can confer the woods, I almost ran back to the staeyes, their baleful influence made her she was sitting at her needlework in the with him." shiver slightly; and now at the instant hall of the second storey of his house. As in which he approached, and inspected the day was very hot, she had opened the approval. her closely, she forgot that she was on door leading out to an iron balcony, which trial for her life, became temporarily ob- projected just over the front hall door livious of her dismal entourage, and stood down stairs; and since the piazza was the crowded room. once more before a marble image in the open from the roof to the floor, she had "I need no help to tell the truth, and I alone in that waiting-room. So great was Vatican, where the light streamed full on peeped over and seen the prisoner when want to conceal nothing. Time is inexthe cold face that for centuries has been she arrived, and had watched her while pressibly valuable to me now, for a human ceased, that I went to sleep, and dreamed the synonym of blended beauty and she sat on the steps, waiting to be ad- life more precious than my own is at of a happy time when I lived in Italy, cruelty. The dusty crowded court-room mitted. After the accused had been in- stake; and if I am detained here, my and of talking with one very dear to me. appeared to swim in the rich aroma disside the house some time, she (witness) mother may die. May I speak at once Just then I awoke with a start, and heard. tilled from the creamy hearts of Roman recollected that she had seen a hole in and explain the circumstances which you a voice talking outside, which seemed on this disease to any sufferer who will send me their EXPRESS and P. O. address. tilled from the creamy hearts of Roman hyacinths; and the velvet lips of purple one of the lace curtains in the library consider so mysterious as to justify the very familiar. There were two persons; their EXPRESS and P. O. address.

T. A. SLOCUM, M. O., 186 ADELAIDE ST., west, TORONTO ONT.

secret of the mysterious repulsion which | time to darn it. The library was opposite

tion of her cruel fate. his pocket at the first visit. Learning sound. When she heard the noise she tired for the night, he sent in to ask for enraged that he got the will to show and get it himself." On entering the bed- her and her mother."

easy-chair by the window, which opened | leaned upon a stick and testified; on the north or front piazza. He appeared | "My name is Belshazzar Tatem. Was And give them hearts as pure as snow"-

Prayed Santa Claus-" at Christmas-tide!" "Did not the great beauty of the embas-BERYL BRENTANO on the floor, and exclaimed: "Don't tween General Darrington and some one.

shown to your suffering child."

law; but if you are as innocent as a flock | thought it was about ten o'clock, when he night clothes, and the bed showed he had of ring-doves, the lawyers will try to con- saw the prisoner sitting under a pine been asleep there. Some broken vases tree near the road, and not more than were on the floor and hearth, and the He attempted to lead her; but she drew half a mile from the bridge over the vault was wide open. The tin box was "I will follow you; but please do not Bluff. His horse had shied and plunged papers in envelopes were scattered about. at the sight of her, and the moonlight A moment later, a door opened and being bright as day witness easily recog- carefully tied at the top with red tape, closed, a glare of light showed her a nized her as the same person he had seen drawn into hard knots; but in one side crowded room; a monotonous hum, like earlier in the afternoon. Thinking her he found a hole which had been cut with the swell of the sea, fell on her ear; then appearance there at that hour was rather a knife, and at the bottom of the bag was sudden, death-like hush. The officer her way; to which she replied "No, sir.' coins of the same value was discovered on placed a chair for her in front of the On the following morning, when the the floor, when General Darrington's platform where the magistrate sat, and mournful news of the murder of General body was lifted; and on the bolster of retired to the rear of the room. With Darrington had convulsed the entire com- the bed lay a bottle containing chloroform.

heart, and the fervour of your chivalry, road to Elm Bluff, when she arrived at rington had quarrelled." dazzled momentarily by the glamour of X ---; and that after buying her return The sheriff here handed to the magisof extraordinary beauty and touching ticket, she told him it was necessary she trate the gold pieces found on the floor at from the shock of finding herself actually a few minutes late, but had pulled out of taken from the prisoner when she was

October, before me, Jeremiah Bateman, ing-room, but though he remained there A brief silence ensued, during which coroner of said county, on the body of until nine o'clock she was nowhere visible. the magistrate pulled at the corner of his Robert Luke Darrington, there lying He went home and went to sleep, but the tawny moustache, and earnestly regarded dead, by the jurors whose names are here- violence of the storm aroused him; and the prisoner. She stood with her beautito subscribed; the said jurors upon their | when he took his lantern and went back | ful white hands clasped before her, the oath do say that Robert Luke Darrington, to unlock the ticket office, he searched slender fingers interlaced, the head thrown ours assault committed upon him by two, a. m., and the pitcher of tea remained her cheeks, and crimsoned her delicate them, the jury believed that the fatal few minutes after he had hunted for the describable lustre. The magistrate cleared blow was feloniously given by the hand prisoner, he was standing in the door of his throat, and addressed the accused. his office and he saw her coming down "In testimony whereof, the said jurors | the railway track, from the direction of daughter of General Darrington? have hereunto set their hands, this the water tank and the bridge. She was "I am Beryl Brentano." twenty-seventh day of October, A. D., 18_ breathing rapidly, as if she had been running, and witness noticed that her clothes against you. What have you to say in

were damp, and that some drops of defence?" water fell from the edge of her hat. A | "That I am innocent of every accusa-

moned him before the magistrate. He isolation appeals to every noble instinct along the road, and it did not seem lonely. (witness) was very loath to think evil of of manhood, and it were indeed puerile The smell of the pines was new to me, Her voice was unsteady, but the words a woman, especially one so beautiful and tribute to our lamented General Darring and to enjoy it I sat down on the straw. noble looking, and if he wronged her, he ton, to bring his grand-daughter before I was tired, and must have fallen asleen Mr. Dunbar, Mr. Burk, and a middle- hoped God would forgive him; but he this tribunal without the aid and defence at once, for I remember nothing until to the platform, and, after a leisurely sur- Here the female Cassius rose, and gave be welcome to me, if unjustly won. My the same man on horseback in the road

severally accused of the crime of causing the sewing and mending at Elm Bluff, oner; and while I am aware that your swered, 'No, sir.' The height of the

"Since you resume the responsibility of had puzzled her from the hour in which the drawing room, and adjoined General your own defence, you may proceed with she first looked into Mr. Dunbar's face; Darrington's bed-room. The door was your statement. Relate what occurred his strange resemblance to the Chiara- open, and witness heard what she sup- from the hour you reached Elm Bluff, monti Tiberius, which she had studied posed was a quarrel, as General Darring- until you left X — next morning." and copied so carefully. In days gone by, ton's voice was loud and violent; and she "I came here to deliver in person a

of that marble face, where as yet the strong no contest can touch it; and it General Darrington, because other letters demon of destruction had cast no stain, will stand forever between your mother sent through the mail had been returned ossessed a singular fascination for her; and my property.' Soon after, General unread. It contained a request for one and now the haunting likeness which had Darrington had slammed the door, and hundred dollars to pay the expense of a perplexed her at Elm Bluff, became assothough she heard loud tones for some surgical operation, which we hoped would ciated inseparably with old Bedney's de- time, she could not make out the words. restore her health. When I reached Elm children while teething. If disturbed scription of Mr. Dunbar's merciless treat- The impression left on witness's mind was Bluff, I waited on the steps, until General ment of witnesses, and Beryl realized that the prisoner was very impudent to Darrington's attorney finished his busi- child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth with alarming clearness that in her grand- the old gentleman; and not long afterfather's lawer she had met the incarna- ward she saw accused standing in the old colored man to the bedroom where rose garden, pretending to gather some General Darrington sat. Standing quite near her, he gravely re- flowers, but really looking up at the winlated, with emphatic distinctness and dows. Witness knew the prisoner saw careful detail, his first meeting with the the vault where the general kept his prisoner on the piazza at Elm Bluff, and papers, because she heard it opened while

the deed, and was summoned "to come prisoner it was all fixed for ever, against room, he found his client wrapped in a When Miss Dobbs sat down, a lame cashmere dressing-gown, and sitting in an man, disfigured by a scar on his cheek,

much perturbed and harassed, and, in re- an orderly sergeant attached to General ply to inquiries touching his health, an- Darrington's staff during the war; but swered that he was "completely shaken since that time have been florist and up, and unnerved, by a very stormy and gardener, and am employed to trim edges disagreeable interview held that after- and vines, and transplant flowers at Elm noon with the child of his wayward Bluff. On the afternoon of the prisoner's daughter Ellice." When witness asked: visit there, he was resetting violet roots on a border under the western verandah, sadress accomplish the pardon and restor- upon which opened the glass door leading ation of the erring mother?" General out from the general's bedroom. He had Darrington had struck his cane violently | heard an angry altercation carried on betalk such infernal nonsense! Did you and supposed he was scolding one of the ever hear of my pardoning a wrong servants. He went to a shed in the barn against my family name and honor? No, vard to get a spade he needed, and when no. On the contrary, I was harsh to the he came back he saw the prisoner walk girl; so harsh that she turned upon me, down the steps, and thought it singular a savage as a strong cub defending a crip- stranger should leave the house that way. pled helpless dam. They know now that Wondered whom she could be, and wonthe last card has been played, and the dered also that the general had quarrelled anderstand that at my death Prince would | morning, when he went back to his work, inherit every iota of my estate, and that he noticed the glass door was shut, but my will had cut them off without a cent. the red curtain inside was looped back. I meant it then; I mean it now. I swear He thought it was half-past eight o'clock, that low-born fiddler's brood shall never when he heard a loud cry in the bedroom, darken these doors; but, somehow, I am | and very soon after some one screamed. unable to get rid of the strange, disagree- He ran up the steps, but the glass door able sensation the girl left behind her as | was locked on the inside, and when he a farewell legacy. She stood there at that went around and got into the room, the glass door, and raised her hand like a first thing he saw was General Darring-fections. Finally he said:

prophetess. 'General Darrington, when ton's body lying on the floor, with his in yonder, a regular Turk, and he splits mercy on your poor soul than you have most on a line with the iron vault built in the wall. The servants were scream-Witness advised him to go to bed and ing and wringing their hands and he hot, he wanted to sit at the window, but he found him stone cold and stiff. "Come along. You can't keep your which was wide open. Witness had se- There was no sign of blood anywhere, but saw a black spot like a bruise on his right He was riding toward town, and temple. General Darrington wore his

"Branch" that runs at the foot of Elm upside down on the carpet, and some "Witness had picked up a leather bag mysterious, he asked her if she had lost a twenty-dollar gold piece. Two more some difficulty Judge Dent made his way | munity with grief and horror, witness had | Witness lumediately sent off for some of smothered his reluctance to proceed General Darrington's friends, and also against a woman, and a solemn sense of notified the coroner; and he did not leave "Well, sir, how did the prisoner im- duty forced him to bring these suspicious the room again until the inquest was press you?" asked the latter, as he folded circumstances to the knowledge of the held. The window on the front piazza

was open, and witness had searched the While he gave his testimony, Mr. Dun- piazza and the grounds for tracks, but dishave spent the best of my life in the bar watched her closely for some trace of covered no tracks of the burglar and emotion, but she met his gaze without murderer, who had escaped before the yonder is not innocent, I am in my dot- the movement of a muscle, and he de- rain ceased, otherwise the tracks would tected not even a quiver of the jet lashes have been found. Witness was positive that the prisoner was the same person Antony Burk next testified that he had whom he had seen coming out of the you are merely, in the goodness of your given the accused instructions about the bedroom, and with whom General Dar-

should take the 7.15 train, and that she Elm Bluff by the last witness; then the would be sure to catch it. The train was little wicker basket which had been showed that they corresponded exactly Then she had sent a telegram (a copy | with those picked up after the murder. drowned the accents of the magistrate. of which was in the possession of the The case of sapphires was also shown, solicitor), and requested him to allow her and Mr. Dunbar rose to say, that "The some Sanskirt formula, but gradually her to remain in the ladies' waiting-room un- prosecution would prove by the attorney attention grasped and comprehended. til the next train at 3.5. He had directed who drew up General Darrington's will, In a strident incissive voice he read from her to a hotel close by, but she declined that these exceedingly valuable stones going there. Thinking she was fatigued had been bequeathed by a clause in that which was promptly quelled by the "At an inquisition held at X—, T— and might relish it, he had, after supper, will to Prince Darrington, as a bridal county, on the twenty-seventh day of carried a pitcher of iced tea to the wait- present for whomsoever he might marry."

"You are Beryl Brentano, the grand-

"You have heard the charges brought

"By what witness will you prove it?" "By a statement of the whole truth, in Here the solicitor, Mr. Churchill, rose

"Beryl Brentano, you are charged with the 3.5 train. Witness considered her and before proceeding any further, I hope pleasant that afternoon, that I went on "She had for several years attended to expressed his desire to defend the pris- me if I had missed my way, and I an-

the subtile repose, the marvellous beauty distinctly heard him say, 'My will is so letter written by my mother to her father,

"I gave no name, fearing he might refuse to admit me, and he was very courtthat General Darrington had not yet re- thought that General Darrington was so tion of a suffering and perhaps dying insisted he should at least read the petiwoman. He was very violent in his denunciation of my parents, and his voice was loud and angry. So painful was the whole interview, that it was a bitter trial to me to remain in his presence; but knowing how absolutely necessary it was

that mother should obtain the money, I forced myself to beg him to read the letter. Finally he consented, read it, and seemed somewhat softened; but he tore it into strips and threw it from him. He drank several glasses of wine from a decanter on the table, and offered me some, expressing the opinion that I must be tired from my journey. I declined it. General Darrington then questioned me about my family, my mode of living; and after a few moments became very much excited, renewing his harsh invectives against my parents. It was at this stage of the interview that he uttered the identical words quoted by the witness: 'My will is so strong, no contest can touch it; and it will stand forever between your

mother and my property.' "Immediately after, he went to the door leading into the library, and called 'Bedney!' No one answered, and he shut the door, kicking it as it closed When he came back to his chair, he said very bitterly, 'At least we will have no eavesdroppers at this resurrection of my dead.' He told me all the story of my mother's girlhood; of her marriage, which was very happy, and his adoption of his wife's son, who, he repeatedly told me, had usurped my mother's place in his af-

"'Your mother has asked for one hundred dollars. You shall have it; not be cause I recognize her as a child of mine, but because a sick woman appeals to a will remember while picking them up Southern gentleman.

"He took a bunch of keys from his pocket, and with one of them opened a safe or iron closet on the wall or chimney, and from that vault he brought a square black tin box to the table, where he opened it. He took out a leather bag, and counted into my hand five gold pieces of twenty dollars each. The money was given so ungraciously, that I told him I B. B. B. I took it for liver complaint. would not except it save as a loan for Before I took it I had headache and felt mother's benefit; and that as soon as I stupid all the time, but now I am healthy could earn it I would return the amount | and entirely well. In addition I have a to him. I was so anxious to get away, I good appetite, which I did not have started towards the library door; but he previously. called me back, and gave me the morocco case which contains the sapphires. He said my mother's mother had bought them as a gift for her daughter, to be worn when she was graduated at school; but as she married and left school without his knowledge, the jewels had never been seen by her. He told me he had

intended to give them to his son Prince, for his bride, but that now he would send them to mother, who could sell them for able. He showed so much sorrow at this time, that I begged him to give me some message of pardon and affection, which she would prize infinitely more than money or jewels; but he again became angry and bitter, and so I left him. I came away by the door leading out on the verandah, because he directed me to do so, saying that he did not wish me to meet the servants, who would pry and tattle. When I closed the glass door I

saw him standing in the middle of the room, leaning on his cane, and he had the black tin box in his hand. The sun was setting then, and now ---She ceased speaking for some seconds then raised her hands toward heaven, and with uplifted eyes, that seemed in their strained gaze to pierce beyond the veil, she added, with solemn emphasis:

"I call God to witness, that was the first and last time I ever saw General Darrington. That was the last and only visit I ever made to Elm Bluff." There was a general movement among the spectators, and audible excitement

"Silence there in front, or I shall order Turning towards Beryl, he said:

"If you left Elm Bluff at sunset, why

did you not take the 7.15 train?" "I tried to do so, but missed it, because I desired to obey my mother's injunctions came to his death on the night of Thurs- the whole place, and the prisoner was not proudly back. Extreme pallor had given as strictly as possible. She gave me a day, October twenty-sixth, by a murder- in the building. This was at half-past place to a vivid flush that dyed small bunch of flowers, and asked me to be sure to lay them for her on her mother's means of a heavy brass andiron. And untouched where he had placed it. It lips; and her eyes looking straight into grave. When I reached the cemetery, from all the evidence brought before was not raining when he returned, and a space, glowed with an unnatural and in- which you know is in sight of the road from Elm Bluff, the gate was locked, and it required some time to enable me to climb over the wall and find the monument. It was growing dark, and when I

> "Why did you not go to a hotel, as you were advised to do?" "Because after sending the telegram to

my mother, I had no money to pay for lodging; and I asked permission to stay in the ladies' waiting-room." "State where and how you spent the

arrived at the station I learned the train

"It was very hot and sultry in that room, and as there was a bright moon charges brought against her. The prisoner accused did not appear inclined to talk, cial duties, loyalty to justice does not shining, I walked out to get some air. The and gave no explanation, but got aboard smother the accents to human sympathy; pine woods had appeared so pretty and of legal advisers. Justice itself would not some noise startled me, and there I saw friend, Mr. Hazleton, who is present, has whom I had met at Elm Bluff. He asked being summoned there whenever her honor is under the impression she refuses moon showed me it was late, and as I tion house, where I saw no one except a Mr. Hazelton rose and bowed in tacit telegraph operator, who seemed to be BELL HANGING, asleep in his chair. I cannot say what Beryl advanced a few steps, and her time it was, because I could not see the clear pure voice thrilled every heart in clock. Soon after it began to thunder. and all through that terrible storm I was

"'There ain't no train till daylight, ex-"The other person asked, 'When is it

cepting the through freight.' due?' The negro answered: "Pretty soon, but it don't stop here; it goes to the water tank, where it blows for

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