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mediately outside the Kensington gar- contemplation of a large function oppreshad galloped up alongside of a watering self. Her manner of shirking all but a drive, and was shouting to the driver to ample of her exceeding apathy toward all shut off the water and draw to one side. social formalities. In consequence of this Naturally enough the driver was slow to the palaces of the Queen are never made understand why he was interfered with the scenes of such brilliant festivities, in this summary manner, and he neither as dazzle and delight other nations, but

man, "'er majesty comes be'ind," and ing actor to bring his company to her with those words he caught the sprinkling palace and give a private performance to cart horse by the bridle and pulled him the household. Like all her children, as well as he could out of the way.

horses, on which rode postillions, rolled actress of great gifts, that charming swiftly along the road. On the box of the princess having shown herself such in carriage sat two men, two more sat behind, while in the front on both sides, the presence of her mother. and in the rear rode a dozen grooms on age was an equerry, a gentleman of disto the occupants of the vehicle.

majesty, and she sat upright for an instant, while a swift look of apprehension ries leaned forward, and, removing his hat, antique to enjoy the fun. informed her that there was nothing to

FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS, placid again. jesty slightly inclined her head to the Robes, Mountings, &c. went up. Traffic stood still in Piccadilly the thoroughfare, and then the carriage of his varnished shoes, and would have states, whose climate agrees with their and its guard sped along under the droop- lent dignity to the chair of a bank presi- habits, and where wealth offers them at-

IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE them out from public view. LUCY & CO. the girl debutantes and the matrons hithstarted their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having to the Princes of Wales, and going out to the Princes of to the Princess of Wales, and going out for her regular drive, which she is not willing to miss, even to comply with the usual royal functions. It was certainly

throng that her obliging daughter-in-law of the religious community of the little was welcoming by proxy. If her majesty is a red-faced and somether Sunday school every Sunday as a Their stock is now complete and they re receiving NEW GOODS every week.

> is lovely of mein. Beatrice is the Queen's youngest daughter, and is 33 years old. Like all the ploit of his life was worthy of an Ivanhoe. il she married Prince Henry of Battenwith her a great part of the time, and Battenberg, as husband, is permitted to night. Fortune favored him in that an linger near. This German Prince, who is old Indian woman, a captive like his wife, in such public disfavor, is a slender young chanced to come beyond the line for some man, with a delicate, and not altogether happy countenance, that as adorned by a pratty little pointed heavy. In appear a pretty little pointed beard. In appearance he is distinctly the inferior of his her an accurate description of the place handsome wife, and, as I saw him with where his wife was confined. That very seemed quite destitute of that perfect

> The condition of great-grandmothership old savage ferocity of the Apache there Fife has not very much excitement in it the spirit of a good Sunday school for her. Her enterprising young grand- teacher? son, the Emperor of Germany, conferred the additional title upon his serene grandmother some years ago and has strengthened it with great regularity on several subsequent occasions. There is no sentiment, however, existing in England for

the fourth generation. expressed in some of the disrespectful proprietors, Kingston. London publications that it would be a rather pleasant change if the good old Queen could be comfortably disposed of and the gay prince allowed to ascend the the gay prince allow glish court has become the dullest in all to blame.

HER MAJESTY THE QUEEN: Europe. Her majesty is decidedly a "home body," and cordially dislikes the effort of formal entertainment. She loves

to withdraw to Osborne, Balmoral or

Windsor, call to her presence some fine old congenial duchess, and with her, one There was an American sparkle in the or two younger ladies in waiting, and her London atmosphere. The afternoon was daughters Beatrice or Louise, idle away so fine that I took a dash through Hyde | the peaceful days in gentle converse, cas-Park. I was skirting along the path im- ual drives and occasional music. The dens, which adjoin the park, when my attention was attracted by a mounted policeonly in those events from which it would standards the government established mexico. Who their ancestors were or to be about the average proportion in man who seemed in great distress. He be inexcusable negligence to absent her- with one exception—it had no degrees of how long they have occupied the island most families. The necessity for men in cart that was leisurely sprinkling the few moments of a drawing room is an exstopped the water of his cart nor pulled are gloomy, solemn and silent. The most but these were only the tokens of the reaher majesty will do in the way of pleas-"H'out of the road," cried the police- urably indulgence is to command a leadshe is fond of the drama, and proudly Then a large landua drawn by four boasts that her daughter Beatrice is an

horseback. On either side of the equip-In view of this habit of isolation pracyounger portion of the nobility, as well aguished appearance, who kept very as the big middle classes, would like to close to the wheels and exactly opposite see the prince crowned, in order that the This was the way Victoria, Queen of thing like the gayety of the rest of court should be smartened up to somethe English, took a quiet afternoon's drive. Europe. The beautiful Princess of Wales She was by the side of her daughter, is herself getting old, and it will not Princess Beatrice, while two ladies-in- be many years more that she can show waiting sat on the seat in front of her. a strong personal interest in festal enter-The confusion caused by the obstruction tainment. Therefore, it is quite essential, of the watering cart was noticed by her if England is to have any fashionable sport of an imperial character, that the passed over her features. One of the equerfresh generation before it, too, grows too present incumbent make room for the

fear, whereat her majesty settled back horse show to see the Prince of Wales re-It was a rather remarkable sight at the among her cushions and became her ceiving his mother and the royal party in through. Hats were raised and her ma- her comfort. As the royal party sat in a group during the parade of the horses the right and left. At Hyde Park Corner a Princess Beatrice and the Princess of to-day in Louisiana than in Sicily, for the large crowd was collected, and as the Wales were undoubtedly the only mem- active pursuit of the actual offenders has royal party dashed under the arch a cheer bers upon whose features was impressed driven many of the worst of them out of as the potential one was whirled across The Prince was the gentleman to the tips tions seems to have been in the Southern ing branches of the Queen's Drive — dent; the Queen was a large and comfort- tractions. It is well known in Italy that where several attempts have been made able dowager of the stage pattern; the the dregs of the criminal population of ly round through the huge gateway of natural replica of the mother; the Duch-transplanted to a new, and almost virgin Buckingham Palace, which then shut ess of Connaught was entirely elegant; soil, where, too, a certain old infirmity of This was the day preceding the first Princess of Wales and Beatrice was the short roads to justice, it was certain that drawing room of the season. The Queen final touch of nobility that would have the Mafia would become a danger to socihad come down from Windsor to receive marked them royal in a desert island. It ety. This is so well recognized by reasonerto unpresented at Buckingham Palace. was not anything of pomposity of pride that distinguished them from the others, for the summary justice of New Orleans,

AN INDIAN CHARACTER. .

The amusing story comes from Washsomewhat paradoxical, that while a long ington that old Geronimo, the famous to previous acquaintance with the terrima line of splendidly attired women were go- Apache chieftain, and probably one of the csusa of conflict. The flagrantly criminal ing through the tortuous ordeal of being ablest as well as one of the most cruel character of a large potion of the Italian presented to the Queen, the Queen hersavages ever born on this continent, has emigration to the Southern states is too self was spinning round Hyde Park, her developed into a Sunday school teacher well known here to permit their countrymind occupied by the picture of spring- at Mt. Vernon barracks, Omaha, where men at home to doubt that the authorities time promise spread about her, and ob- he is now confined. The despatches re- at New Orleans, have livious, no doubt, of the uncomfortable late that he is the bright, particular star Indian colony, and works vigorously in what dowdy old lady of a not highly culwhat dowdy old lady of a not highly cul"preserver of discipline and expounder of efficient remedies are neglected the worse perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the bought and sold for Cash, and the bought and the bou veins, and the august mother may point doctrine is a little harder to accept. Yet tendency of the criminal classes in the They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents with pride and say that it was not necestive will be recalled that as a wild man south of Italy, where those classes most bought at their Store are not only ornasary for her (the Queen) to have grandGeronimo was never a small man. Those

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abound, is to emigrate to the Southern

There are a number of British colonists daughters to show that the line of beauty who knew him admired him as well as states of America, and something might be was by no means obsolete in the family of feared him. As a general he was one of done to check the influx by a law that Guelph. Princess Beatrice possesses one the first in the line of able Indian chief- every mmigrant must be furnished with a Beira, a Portuguese settlement. A short Halifax as a winter port. The two large of the purest, best-modelled and sweetest tains who have figured in the history of passport in which his non-responsibility time ago, upon the arrival of the British faces I have seen in England. The poise this country. His escape from the Indian to the Italian law shall be stated and inof the head, the fineness of the features, agency at Arizona with all the men, dorsed by the American consul at the ities held them and refused to allow them women and children of his band in the port. Every emigrant from Sicily is sus- to be carried to their destination. Great tender smile combine to create an effect face and eyes of so vigilant a foe as the picious, and the authorities, in default of indignation on the part of the British that can only be associated with women United States army, has been pronounced of any pressure on the part of the Ameriof queenly character. She is high-bred to admirable by military critics. On the can Government, her finger tips, that is evident at a glance, war path he was cruel and relentless, as and, unless all indications are deceptive, all Indians are, especially as all Apaches WILL TAKE NO PRECAUTION. she is as pure and modest in heart as she are. But he was not lacking in some of to prevent a known criminal from escapthose qualities which make more civilized ing to the United States, where he will and humane men admirable. One ex- give the Italian authorities no further mand of Colonel Willoughby, and the withdraw our winter service from Haliyounger children of monarchs, she has In one of his raids through Arizona and In one o been kept in the background during the into Mexico his band was hard pressed emigrants to America may induce the endeavored to secure the release of his government can go ahead and see if they

greater part of her life, and it was not unby the United States troops; so hard

King's government to enter into arrangetil the married Prime Herror of Patter

by the United States troops; so hard

King's government to enter into arrangeto the payment of the usual customer to enter into arrangeto pressed in fact, that in an engagement ments which will secure this, and at the toms duty of three per cent. imposed by United States." The government anberg, six years ago, that the public be-Geronimo's squaw was captured by the Geronimo's squaw was captured by the same time lead to the discovery of some the Portuguese officials. The command-nounces that it is likely that should the came acquainted with her. Her marriage troops. Geronimo and the survivors of the criminals wanted for offences at ing force which seized the boats refused present arrangement of sending the mails with Battenberg has not brought any his band escaped to the recesses of the home. The honest Sicilian is an emigrant to accept this and, ordering the British via New York continue in force for any prestige to her. For some reason that mountains. But he had no thought of whose value to the United States is great, flag to be hauled down, hoisted the Portulength of time, a change will have to be young man is not regarded with much redeserting the helpless partner of his but the proportion of such in the mass of guese flag in its place. spect by the English people, and is gener-savage life. There may be little of senti-senting the netpless pattern of this emigration is very small, and should be The Portuguese declare that the British ally ridiculed in all the public prints ment in the breast of a murderous Apache looked after. The late and present prime are excluded from the Pengive river the office of publication to subscribers in whenever he performs any official act in raider; but it is difficult to conceive what ministers of Italy are both Sicilians, as which the boats were navigating when the United Kingdom. Under existing capacity as son-in-law-in-waiting to her else but sentiment could have impelled have been many of the ablest statesmen seized, and which is the chief water route majesty. The Queen being especially atGeronimo to the deed which he did. of Italy during the years since the annextached to her youngest daughter, has her With a few trusty companions he crept ation. I have been surprised, in making they are the royal party at the horse show, he night the Apache chief crawled into the Pourhous which was only the recognition camp of his pursuers, rescued his squaw grace of manner, that savoir faire, with from their midst, and got away with her of illegality and official robbery, is prob-

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throne. With Victoria in power the En- things go wrong he will have somebody very large when she laughed, and that put

THE MAFIA IN SICILY.

Home of the Secret Socety. The recent tragedy at New Orleans under one designation or another, dates one of the Maflosi had his hand cut off : if no measures the civil authorities could emsequestration of the person, to be held to

DEFAULT OF WHICH IMPLIED DEATH. Members of the Mafia in the cities kept so that they might be taken with the least trouble, and the spies had their percentage of the ransom. When Sicily was annexed addition of the partisans of the Bourbons, who pretended to be in insurrection. ment of the civil law in the island, there | extinct. has been a slight recrudescence of the As the cavalcade swept round into the drive, the fashionable carriage way of the park, the great throng of equipages melt-park, the great throng of equipages melt-park and he indeed been nothing more than that he indeed been nothing more than the continent for the trial of the criminals, seven ed to the side of the road, leaving a clear path for the Queen's company to pass welcoming the Queen and attending to

GRADUALLY PARALIZING THE MAFIA. The organization is probably stronger the unmistakable seat of royal breeding. the country, and their best field of opera-Empress Frederick of Germany was a Sicily and Naples are in Louisiana; and, but only in the faces and bearings of the the law has predisposed to violence and was not anything of pomposity or pride able Italians that they admit a palliation On the day of the drawing room she met but an air that was supremely feminine, and acknowledge that the case is a difficult one to deal with by strictly lawful means. The first expressions of indignation were naturally very, strong but there is a moderation in the later comments due to the facts having come to knowledge and

cisco Examiner. A KNOTTY PROBLEM 'TO DEAL WITH in the Mafia, and it is admitted that the extermination of the organization is nec-

handed proceeding.

trouble. This is natural, but the desire to seizure of the cargoes of the boats engaged fax," said John Torrance, of the Domin-

the acquaintance of the islanders and see- | been imprisoned, and most of the British ing their work, at their energy and admin- settlers have returned from Mashonaland hundredweight of this class of matter foristrative ability, so different from what on account of the arbitrary action of the warded to the United Kingdom by way of we are accustomed to associate with in the | Portuguese. south-Italian mind; but the fact is that guese and British authorities. to the inhabitants of the southern pro-

vinces of the peninsula. This coupled Bourbons, which was only the recognition it altogether improbable that beside the ians - which is more difficult.

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"There are 174 giant cannibals, men furnishes a terrible commentary on the and women, living on Seri island, in the character of the Italian secret societies of Gulf of California, and not sixty miles families, perhaps because there are genwhich the chief is the Mafia in Sicily and from the mainland of Mexico," said erally more sons than daughters. Take the Camorra in Naples. The Mafia, George G. McNamara at the Palace hotel. the younger members of the imperial "What I say might seem ridiculous, family as an example, and we find back into the middle ages. It then pun- but it is nevertheless a fact, for I have | twenty-two grand dukes and only seven ished crimes against itself by the same seen some of them during my travels in grand duchesses, and this may be stated penalty; death was the only punishment is not known, but they are now becoming the rural districts as assistants in the

"I saw three women and one man, and given rise to a saying, "One son is no son, he overheard the secrets of the association their appearance and manner gave me two sons are half a son, but three are a he had his ears cut off; and if he had seen the impression that they are brutes by whole son." too much he had the skin of his forehead nature and brutes in heart and soul. It Notwithstanding the pride and satisflayed and turned down over his eyes - was just by chance that I saw them, as faction with which the birth of a boy is sons for his removal; he was killed first siland except to sell the mats and shawls object of the tenderest affection and care and the mutilation was only the intima- which they make from the skins and of parents and brothers, not to speak of tion to his friends. Under the Bourbons, feathers of the albatross. They are cun- other adoring relatives. Much is not ning thieves, but otherwise their minds expected of her in the way of assistance ploy had the least effect on the organiza- are dull - in fact they seem stupified. in the family; she is indulged as far as tion; its simpliest form was brigandage and They have a vacant stare in their eyes, their means and circumstances permit, and when not serious an idiotic smile and she takes it quietly and as her due, spreads over their faces.

miles long and at places ten miles wide, helping her mother. Her occupations are watch on the movements of people of and I was told no Mexican or white man much about the same as those of all wealth, and sent messengers to their col- ever ventures near or attempts to land on | European girls, but parish work in Rusleagues outside to give information of them it, as they claim the island is their sia existeth not for her. She cannot have domain and shoot the intruders with classes at Sunday schools, as religion is poisoned arrows or capture and eat them. | taught by priests or deacons. They exist on fish and goat meat, which It would be thought quite extraordinary to Italy, the outlawry was increased by the are plentiful. Low houses, built of shrub- and improper were a young unmarried bery, are their abode. Some live in girl to visit the sick or poor in towns, but "dugouts," or caves cut into banks. They in villages it is sometimes done under the The disorders were suppressed by the roam about the island and lead the laziest direction of mamma or grandmamma. bersaglieri, who scoured the country and life of any people that I have ever heard She is undoubtedly fond of pleasure, likes tried by drum-head court-martial all the of. No one can really tell what their to be well dressed and generally adores men they caught with, or who were ac- daily routine of living is, but it is a fact dancing. Music is not the Russian girl's cused of brigandage and shot the con- that the tribe is dying out, and it will not forte, nor is solo singing. Most of the demned on the spot. Since the re-establish- be many years before they will become institutkas, though they thoroughly

"Their mode of burial is not known, a child of twelve. Of course there are Mafia, and a few cases of sequestration of but it was estimated that where there are exceptions, but it is seldom you find a the person, but foreigners have been re- now a handful there were several thous- girl able to play a quadrille or polka offspected for the most part with great scrup- and not ten years ago, and if they bury hand. ulousness. Minor crimes are still to a large the dead, and do not burn the bodies, as extent protected by the organization, but cannibals do, the bones of their enormous there are very few of those most estimable frames will cover a large area of the individuals called old maids. There are

seven feet in height. His face was a boys much exceed those of girls. and he had to hold the Indian's hand.

around the waist. The blanket is made they pair off, and one, generally of the of albatross skin and feathers. The bows sterner sex, is left-forlorn.-English and arrows which he holds are the only Illustrated Magazine. weapon they know of or use. His legs from the knee down are not covered. The hat he wears is of straw, and he, as he stands there, is the typical Seri Indian.

"The women wear patched dresses made of cloth which they receive for albatross mats and shawls. They are wrinkled and old, very few girls being among the tribe. The bowls on their heads contain broken vessels made of

"They are a wonderful people," continued Mr. McNamara," and no doubt their past history, if revealed, will bring to light facts that relate to the magnificent reign of the Montezumas, or even far beyond the time of Cortez."-San Fran-

HAULED DOWN THE FLAG.

Portuguese Outrages in Africa. Despatches from Durban show that the Portuguese authorities are taking a high hand in Mashonaland. The latest instance of their hostility to the British interests tension in the relations between the govwho have settled in Mashonaland, and colonists has been aroused by this high-

Further details regarding the firing upon the British steamer "Agnes," which was conveying the expedition under com-

Several of the British colonists have New York is seven cents a pound, the

There is every evidence that a serious rupture is impending between the Portu-

KILLED WITH A KNIFE.

Israel Robar, a veteran hunter and guide, grace of manner, that savoir lairs, with out which royalty misses its first characteristic. He is thought very handsome, but his beauty is that of a provincial cotillon leader, or the unpleasant prettiness of a fascinating dry goods clerk.

Assets IN Canada, "- 870,525.67" as from their midst, and got away with her out which royalty misses its first characteristic. He is thought very handsome, but his beauty is that of a provincial cotillon leader, or the unpleasant prettiness of a fascinating dry goods clerk.

From their midst, and got away with her safely to the mountains. There are few more daring exploits in the annals of war. He is thought very handsome, but his beauty is that of a provincial cotillon leader, or the unpleasant prettiness of a fascinating dry goods clerk.

From their midst, and got away with her safely to the mountains. There are few more daring exploits in the annals of war. Had Geronimo been a white man that act would have made him a famous hero. Is it altogether improbable that beside the prevailed in the lorest, a ply the cause of the long persistance of bright condition of brigandage and secret or dark, which royalty misses its first characteristic. He is thought very handsome, but his beauty is that of a provincial cotillation of brigandage and secret or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a ply the cause of the long persistance of brigandage and secret or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a ply the cause of the condition of brigandage and secret or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a ply the cause of the long persistance of brigandage and secret or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a ply the cause of the condition of brigandage and secret or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a ply the cause of the condition of brigandage and secret or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a ply the cause of the condition of brigandage and secret or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a plant or dark was camping alone in the lorest, a plant or dark was camping alone in the lorest, that unless they take some radical meas- mined to kill the animal. He went out to fidence. is such an old story to the Queen that the anticipation now agitating the House of From which may have been developed anticipation now agitating the House of From which may have been developed. the law, they are not likely to suppress it, signs. Robar knew if he got a blow from fund. unless by expelling from the state all Ital- his fore paws it would soon end his career. so waiting his opportunity he grasped the beast by the hair over its shoulders, sprang on its back and began to use the knife vigorously, but with little effect.

Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. Cures the worst cases permanently. No experimenting. It's "Old Reliable." Twenty-five knife vigorously, but with little effect years of success. apparently, for the bear started off at a No internal medicine required. Cures fearful rate with the man hanging on, tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the through clear land, then woods, trying the little German great-grandchildren, and the Duchess of Fife will have the little German great-grandchildren, and the Duchess of Fife will have the little German great-grandchildren, and the Duchess of Fife will have the little German great-grandchildren, and his body horribly hacked, the limbs clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- miles had been passed, when he dropped being afterward thrown outside the city

ey. The man was smeared with blood over his whole body, but he had accomminutes.

The devil's tail is a continued story.

RUSSIAN GIRLS.

Nearly All of Them Marry Young Without Long Engagement

agricultural labors of their fathers has

but it is rarely that she does not volun-"The island of Seri is about twenty tarily and tacitly contribute her share in

understand the theory of music, play like

Girls marry very young in Russia, and no colonies for the Russians to run away "The man I photographed is over to, and statistics show that the births of

study when he saw the lens pointed at | Long engagements are not approved of; him, and he could not understand what they seldom last longer than a few was being done. He, as are all his race, months, during which time the fiancee is was superstitious, but we overcame that the mistress of the house. Her girl obstacle by giving him a present of an old friends assemble to help sew the dowry. pair of trousers, which he immediately the sewing afternoon generally ending in tied around his neck. The gentleman a dance after tea, when the bridegroom standing next to him is about six foot tall, drops in with a few bachelor friends. Another wedding is thus often arranged. "An old rag encircled the upper portion and so on, little by little, till, like the of the Indian's limbs, and it was tied | fifty-one cards in the game of "old maid,"

CANADIAN MAILS.

The expiration of the contract with the Allan steamship company for the transfrom Great Britain leaves the Dominion of Canada without a direct Canadian mail service. The contract of the government with the Allans expired a year ago, but was extended for twelve months, as it was anticipated that some arrangement would be arrived at whereby the transportation of the Canadian mails would remain in the hands of Canadian companies. While the contract made by the government was with the Allans, it was subdivided with Dominion steamship line, and the subsidy was for a weekly service at £500 per trip. Promptly on the day that the contract expired, April 12, the government gave notice to the post office authorities to discontinue sending the mails by the Canadian route, and to forward them via New York instead. This order caused some little dissatisfaction on the part of the steamship companies interested, as they thought that those steamships which had in that district is likely to cause further left the other side with the mails should have been permitted to carry the mails

back again. The loss by the Canadian steamship companies of the mail contract is likely Canadian lines have had, by their contract, to land their mails at Halifax, and this has directly and indirectly, brought a good deal of business to this, the chief port of Nova Scotia. Without the subsidy of £26,000 per year, the steamship companies say that there would be no object in calling at Halifax, as it would not pay, and even with the subsidy there was no bonanza with it. "We shall certainly made in the rate of postage upon Canadian newspapers and periodicals posted from regulations the rate on this class of matter is one cent per pound and as the cost via government stands to lose \$6 on every New York under the present rates.

You've tried Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription have you and you're disappoint-

ed. The results are not immediate. And did you expect the disease of years to disappear in a week? Put a pinch of the milk poor because the cream doesn't

Mild, gentle, soothing and healing is

The latest advices from India concerning the massacre at Manipur are that chie ing the fighting were treated in a similar manner. A large reward has been offered for the regent of Manipur.

The warmest admirer of Sir Charles dignified. Whether Sir Charles tried to of timber lands and 1000 acres of grazing bribe the Grand Trunk previous to the land. The most glowing descriptions were election or the Grand Trunk tried to bribe Sir Charles is not, in view of the past record of Sir Charles, a matter of grave lamy plan. Hundreds, perhaps thous-Grand Trunk railway, unlike the other great monopolies and corporations of the of Haskell & Martin, who received all adversity. Dominion, did not choose to support the these moneys, was \$3,000 per month. Some conservative party in the late dominion

If it was meet and proper that Mr. Van and work out their \$400 balance for mem-Horn and the entire power of the C. P. R. bership. These schemers got the people from ocean to ocean should be thrown to come and finish building the road for against the liberals in the struggle, on what their board and clothes. The scheme has principle can the Grand Trunk corpora- now been exposed by the arrest and contion be condemned for exercising its in- viction of the trustees and leaders on fluence in the direction of its interest al- charges of cutting timber on government

lands. A Mrs. V. Goodwin, late of New It cannot, perhaps, be successfully dis- Hampshire, in a letter to the press, desputed that any company or corporation cribes the condition of the colonists of has the right in political matters to pro- Kaweah as horrible, she having been one tect its own interests. That such corpor- of them, and she says all who have been ations, when they have attained the mag- able to leave the colony have done so. nitude of the C. P. R. or the great manu- But, perhaps, it would not be fair to facturing combines of Canada, constitute a | judge of Mr. Bellamy's scheme by the sad menace to our representative institutions, fate of Kaweah. Mr. Bellamy's scheme is an incident of our civilization which for the nationalizing of land and labor can only be remedied, if at all, by the contemplated not only an ideal governlegislation of the future. But it is clear ment, but an ideal people. When human that if one corporation possesses this right nature is revolutionized and the Haskells and setting up another in his place. Poor are equally competent to exercise it. time enough to put Mr. Bellamy on trial.

An interesting feature of the unseemly squable between these knightly men, Tupper and Tyler, is the complaint of Sir Charles that many seats in Ontario were lost by the conservatives through the un- by Mr. Goschen on Thursday it would ap- for the government to remain in power, due influence of the Grand Trunk railway. pear that British finances are, despite the a liberal administration has been formed It will hardly be denied that the Canada little wars in which the nation is continuof which Frederic Peters is to be attorney Pacific railway is a far more influential ally involved and the vast amounts excorporation throughout the dominion pended on the navy, in a most flourishing public works, and A. McMillan, commisthan its great rival the Grand Trunk. | condition. How many seats were lost by the liberals Mr. Goschen stated that the expendithrough the "undue influence" of the C. | tures of the post office exceeded the esti- | nor to dissolve the house, but this he P. R. has not, as far as The Herald has mates by £200,000, of which sum the chief declined to do. In both branches of the observed, been computed by Sir Charles part was due to the increase in wages paid legislature the liberals have now a slight Tupper. Enough is known, however, to to post office employes. Not less than majority. The house met on Thursday place the fact beyond dispute that but for £900,000 of the surplus arose from internal and after electing B. O. McLellan, of the compact influence of the great monor revenue duty on alcoholic spirits. There Prince county, speaker, adjourned until polistic elements of Canada in the recent | had been an increase in the consumption | the middle of June to allow of the election of unrestricted reciprocity would have home made spirits. Tobacco had given an executive. carried the country by storm. In which | increase of £456,000 and beer had given event, in addition to other blessings se an increase of £375,000. Referring to the cured, we would probably have been reduction of the national debt. Mr. spared the melancholy exhibition we have Goschen said that taking into considera-

It is apparent to the casual observer what may with much propriety be termed a Bohemian school of literature. In that Times, the Gleaner, the Chatham World and the Woodstock Press, are bright and for the coming year it was estimated that flattering to the object of his solicitude. severe laceration of the forearm which participate in a six-hour turnip eating shining lights. The sole object of exthe revenue would amount to £90,480,000 His action, however, can hardly affect his will prevent his using his peevy for some istence of the amiable gentlemen who edit these worthy sheets appears to be 440,000. Two million pounds would be having passed that stage. opposition to the local governmenttheir stock-in-trade, abuse and falsehood. but as the system would only be intro-Everything that Mr. Blair does is "in- duced in September only one half the fails in Canada. Fourteen Liberal and rupt" and "selfish." Everything that this financial year. Of the remaining In most cases this protest business is supany friend of Mr. Blair does is charged to Mr. Blair. Everything that any friend of apply £500,000 to the construction of baris no sense in protesting elections where apply £500,000 to the construction of baris no sense in protesting elections where apply £500,000 to the construction of barany friend of Mr. Blair does is charged to surplus of £900,000, it was proposed to apply £500,000 to the construction of baris no sense in protesting elections where apply £500,000 to the construction of barany friend of Mr. Blair does is charged to surplus of £900,000, it was proposed to apply £500,000 to the construction of baris no sense in protesting elections where apply £500,000 to the construction of barany friend of Mr. Blair does is charged to surplus of £900,000 to the construction of baris no sense in protesting elections where apply £500,000 to the construction of barany friend of Mr. Blair does is charged to surplus of £900,000 to the construction of baris no sense in protesting elections where apply £500,000 to the construction of barany friend of Mr. Blair does is charged to surplus of £900,000 to the construction of barapply £500,000 to the co Mr. Blair is suspected of intending to do is racks and £400,000 to the withdrawal of there is no reasonable prospect of changcharged to Mr. Blair as though it were light gold from circulation. established beyond a doubt to be his

If the members of the lunatic asylum commission receive the indemnity that has at all times past been paid to the members of that body, they are spoken of as "pilferers."

cessful attack

AMERICAN CITIES.

If a member of the legislative council goes back upon his pledges he is inspired to do so by Mr. Blair. If the speaker Census Bureau at Washington as to the marshall Von Moltke, which occurred makes a certain ruling the reasons for growth of American cities during the past suddenly at Berlin on Friday. The count that ruling are not referred to nor indeed ten years. In 1881 New York was the was over 90 years of age, having been does any aprobrium attach to Mr. Speaker, only city in the United States with more born at Mecklenburg, Oct. 26th, 1800 it is another attempt on the part of Mr. than a million of inhabitants. To-day Blair to "stifle full discussion" or to there are three: New York, Chicago, and "bulldoze" the house. If a general sub- Philadelphia. There were 20 of over 100,- powers were of the utmost service to his sidy bill is introduced, which every 000; now there are 28. Chicago has grown member of the opposition votes for, it is by half a million, while Denver, Minni- Franco-Prussian wars. Since 1871 he has an attempt on the part of Mr. Blair to apolis, Omaha, St. Paul and Kansas city "debauch the electorate." If Mr. Hall have each, in round figures, increased from 30,000 or 40,000 to about 150,000. presents a bill for stationery which seems to some to be excessive, the Bohemian editor of the World hastens to call it the present census is completed will show "petty larceny," the Sun and Times equally rapid growth. Toronto, Ottawa, of Gloucester. The efforts of Mr. Landry matters we can agree. In how many ways term it "steal," and it is forthwith Montreal, and Vancouver have grown and Senator Pourier to arouse race can we be of service to each other! How erously ill. He got as far as Montreal, chalked down to the credit of Mr. Blair. | enormously and many other cities have Such abuse is not argument. It is the made very substantial progress. As the rankest kind of injustice to hold the advantages of Canada become better leader of the government, or the govern- known and its resources more thoroughly Fortunately, it is pretty thoroughly dis- let us not forget the thousand and one ways hard by. They continued at it until it ment as a whole, responsible for every- developed the tide of immigration cannot thing that is said or done, or supposed to fail to set more strongly hither. Unrehave been said or done, by every sup- stricted reciprocity with the United States porter, official, or contractor of the governwould in the opinion of The Herald, the "men who bought a government" and kind heighbor's speaking and thinking kindly of each other, and rendering each ment. It is the meanest kind of political double the population of Canada in ten, or warfare to invent that which is false, per- at most in fifteen, years. vert that which is true, attribute motives that do not exist and suppress all explanation that is given. By this means the truth and morality. A partizan press is, perhaps, inevitable in a country where the people rule. In the past the press of Canada, on both sides of politics, has been unduly partizan. It has sacrificed its independence to party real and has a connect with the Maine Central railway at Bangor. Hitherto all the freight and passenger traffic of that prosingly property and fortile recipility and fortile recipility. independence to party zeal and has failed, therefore, in a large measure to fulfil its mission. How often do we hear the statements of the press even upon and an additional passenger traine of that prosperous and fertile region has passed over the New Brunswick railway, now a part of the C. P. R. system. At present it is admitted that the C. P. R. gives Arcostol. ments of the press, even upon ordinary matters of fact and current news of the but the people over the border appear to but the people over the border appear to but the people over the border appear to an auction sale at Mrs London's, Central an auction sale at Mrs London's, Central an auction sale at Mrs London's, Central and auction sale at Mrs London's and auction sale at Mrs London's at Mr day, belittled and scoffed at as being sensational, partizan or unreliable. It is want a line of their own. By the generation of the sensational, partizan or unreliable. It is want a line of their own. By the generation of the sensation of the time that a new rule should prevail. It is ous aid they offer they show that they April 28th, at ten o'clock. A great chance time that a new rule should prevail. It is time that truth and decency should be observed and above all that in the strife observed and above all the strife observed and above all the strife observed and above all the strife observed and ab race should obtain, rather than falsehood

and deception.

persons were permitted by the alleged

board of directors to come to the colony

THE BRITISH BUDGET.

The following named states have adopt-A most delightful theorist is Mr. Bellamy and a most delightful book for ed the Australian system of voting in all people of an enterprising turn of mind is its essential particulars: Maine, Vermont, Mr. Bellamy's "Looking Backward." New Hampshire, Massachusetts, New Mr. Bellamy probably did not succeed in York, Maryland, West Virginia, Ohio, Inconvincing himself of the soundness of diana, Kentucky, Tennessee, Wisconsin, his views of the future of the race, but | Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota, that did not matter provided he could Nebraska, Colorado, Wyoming, Montana, only convince, or at least interest others, Washington, Oregon, California, Missouri, and thus sell his book. But there were Arkansas. Twenty-four in all. It is also some who were convinced by Mr. Bellamy to be noted that in Michigan, New Jersey to whom it mattered seriously as to and Connecticut modified applications of whether Mr. Bellamy's views were sound. | method of voting have been put in opera-SIR CHARLES AND THE GRAND It appears that in October, 1885, two tion. The leading statesmen and public enterprising apostles of Bellamy, Barnett | men of the republic appear to be very san-G. Haskell and James J. Martin establ guine that by the adoption of the lished the Kaweah Colony, in Turlare (?) | Aurtralian system of voting a great adcounty, California, ostensibly to carry out vance in the way of ballot reform is being This is caused by leakage of the current nationalistic ideas. Haskell & Martin made. Canada has had the Australian established a joint stock company, and system for many years, but it has not Trunk railway. Sir Charles' conduct from the former started a magazine, claiming proved to be a dazzling success as far as first to last has been ill-tempered and un- that the Kaweah Colony owned 4000 acres diminishing corruption is concerned.

A TIME OF MOURNING.

BALLOT REFORM.

given of the delights of living in the colony, which was being run on the Bel-Sadness and sorrow have come to many importance now. Nobody will question ands, of people during a period of over week. Over many other homes the dark that Sir Charles is a master of all the "re- three years have been duped into the shadows have been resting and are not sources of civilization" as applied to scheme, many persons spending their all yet lifted. It is little that the news-Canadian politics. But what should be a to get to Kaweah, and working for a long papers can do to alleviate personal afflicmatter of concern to Canadians is that time, living meanwhile on cheap fare. tion that is caused by the ravages of death. their high commissioner in England, who The workers were not paid in money, but But the people of our city, in whose represents the dignity of Canada at the in time checks, a system devised by Has- midst all this trouble and grief exist, can seat of government of the British empire, kell. Thousands of these worthless bits do much. They can be helpful and should be making of himself a common of paper have been issued and many per-sympathetic by the bedside of the sufferscold in the interests of a certain party in sons have nothing else to show for their ing and in the homes of the sorrowing. Canadian politics. Sir Charles is as much three year's labor, as the lands belonged To the poor they can extend material a servant of the people as the humblest to the government which had never acaid. Those who do not need material aid official in the land. He should not pros- knowledged the entries of the filers. The they can comfort by kindly word and titute the office which he holds for the arrangements for entering were for the service. Christianity means nothing if it aggrandizement of any party in Canada. applicant to pay \$500, \$100 being cash, does not mean brotherhood. And the Least of all should he exhibit all the spleen the balance in sums of \$5. By getting only brotherhood that has any value in and venom of his nature because the new recruits through the influence of the times like the present is the brotherhood magazine it is estimated that the revenue | which manifests itself amid affliction and

DISCOURAGING.

(Chatham Advance.) The Fredericton Gleaner is discouraged It affirms that with the exception of the relating to the legislative council, and railways, "no measure of first rate importance has been passed" and it declares that "these measures do not reflect credit on either the government or legthe little paper when it was singing the praises of Mr. Blair a few years ago! Then the legislation was brilliant, pro- the overhead electric system a grand good gressive and beneficial. Now, with the record of Mr. Hanington's vain assaults upon the government before it, and the failure of Mr. Gregory's attempt to abolish Mr. Fellows, the political outlook from the Gleaner windows is indeed discour-

ISLAND POLITICS. The recent by-elections in Prince Ed-From the budget statement submitted ward Island having rendered it impossible general: J. R. McLean, commissioner of sioner of crown lands. The retiring govcontest, the liberal party with its policy during the year of 18,000,000 gallons of of the portfolio members of the new

PARENTAL SOLICITUDE.

The expulsion of the young man, Luigi the year was £6,512,000, making a total students of the institution, has called forth reduction of over £30,000,000 during the many expressions of dissent from the on alcohol, Mr. Goschen repudiated the of the case in the Sun was a forcible one struggle was so fierce that three of the succeeds Mr. Burke, and Jas. A. Clark of idea that the government was pledged to and worthy of attention. Mr. Creed's party of captors now mourn the loss of Carleton succeeds Mr. Atherton. carry out the scheme of purchase of public anxiety lest his own offspring should be sundry parts of their shirts and pants, house licenses. In regard to the accounts | contaminated, is not in the highest degree | while one man, Richard Fraser received a | issued a challenge to a fellow gourmand to and that the expenditures would be £88,- popularity; he enjoys the rare felicity of time. The capture of the cubs was at last nips in the time to be declared the chamabsorbed by free education if fully applied,

Election petitions are a crop that never amount named would be necessary for 20 Conservative seats have been protested. ing the result, and there is no equity in The showing on the whole was an ex- such a course where the petitioner has ellent one and from the standpoint of availed himself of the same improper its financial management the administra- practises as those which he alleges against tion does not offer much chance for suc- his opponent. The petitioner should possess not only clean hands but a clear head.

THE leading event of the week, his-Some wonderful facts are given by the torically, has been the death of field For seventy years he was connected with country in the Danish, Austrian and been chief marshall of the German empire.

THE only protest entered against a candidate elected in New Brunswick in the It is thought that Canadian cities, when

the amount they paid last year for stump-other help and assistance when occasion from Beauharnois received another teleage. In the list are included such good opposition men as George K. McLeod, Mr. FROM AROOSTOOK TO BANGOR. Fairley, Mr. Sargeant and Mr. Sinclair, who helped to contribute to the opposi-The various townships of Aroostook tion election fund in York. This is rough One morning when Spring was in her teens the Beauharnois man taking his moiety ts to say th

observed and above all that in the strife of politics those principles of "fair play" that are inherent in the English speaking that are inherent in the English speaking race should obtain, rather than falsehood to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes, baby carriage, one singer sewing to railroads a large investment of private dishes a large investment of p capital will be necessary. The attitude of machine, and a large variety of other articles. But the fish were cunning and wouldn't rise

the Maine Central and C. P. R. corpor- See posters and advertisement. IT MAY be, as Dr. Owens of Detroit de- ations towards the enterprise is yet un- BOARD OF HEALTH. - The number of clares, that Bacon murdered Shakespeare. | certain; at present the prospects for the | burial certificates issued by the board of No one will deny that he has been mur- line being built do not seem, despite the health department for the week ending dered by a good many people since action of the Aroostook people, particular- Saturday, was seven. Six of these cases

AN INGENIOUS BOSTONIAN. Electricity for Home Use Drawn from a Leaky Street Car Wire

There is a man in Boston, the Post says, to whom the West End Railway Company is a great convenience, outside of the advantages he derives from the organization in the way of transportation. This worthy citizen resides in Roxbury district and almost directly in front of his dwelling is day of pneumonia. one of the large iron guy posts which supports the trolly wire. Now, it is a well known fact that the overhead system of the West End Company is so constructed that a large amount of electricity generated at the different stations is lost, before it reaches the point where it performs its work, by reason of defective insulation. down the wet poles whenever there is rain, or indeed to a large extent when there is moisture in the atmosphere. It is estimated that over 50 per cent. of the

vain to remedy the trouble.

red to was one day handling the water pipe which ran into his house, and was Langenburg, Man., were lost on the prairie covered that the water pipe entered the fire that was raging about that time. building very near the guy post of the electric railway . Here was an opportunity not to be lost. He purchased some storage named Charles Curtis from the jail. batteries, and after making a few experi- hanged him to a tree and riddled his nents, which he was enabled to do by a body with bullets, for attempting to asimited knowledge of electrical science, sault a white girl. he proceeded to equip his house with wires, lamps and other contrivances. He then connected his storage battery with the electrified water pipe, and he soon had the battery fully charged. From the battery he lights his house from top to the cause for the rash act. bottom and in the morning, before going down town to business, he simply turns on the water-pipe connection, and when night comes the battery is ready for its evening's work. He has been so lighting his dwelling for some time, at no inconvenience or expence, and in addition he operates an electric fan, a system of call

pells and a burglar alarm. The west End people are by no means ignorant of the fact, but as the electricity thus used would otherwise be wasted, and as the company is in no way affected islature." How different was the tone of by the draught upon its dynamos, the clever scheme is not interfered with. There is at least one man in Boston who considers

REMARKABLE BEAR CAPTURE.

Chatham World. One of the most singular occurrences happened the other day on Renous river. aging. It is about four years since it un- It appears that whilst some of the river he found it impossible to regain the surdertook the contract of annihilating Blair drivers were at work on the bank, they pany with the supposed man, the party buted as one of the relief measures of the Hay, Oats and Feed. proceeded to investigate and to their sur- government have practically proved a prise found the swimmers to be three failure. bears. Hastily procuring two ropes and a canoe the men proceeded to the capture which turned out to be a difficult matter as Madam Bruin was exceedingly warlike. After a great deal of difficulty the two half grown cubs were secured by running nooses and twisted into the canoe whilst the mother was headed for the nearest shore. Before reaching the shore they took the precaution of passing a small chain around the old bear's body, which was a wise move as the sequel proved, for before the canoe had reached shallow water the old bear attempted to chamber into the frail craft to rescue the youngsters

painter" or rope of the canoe under the supporters, urging them to be in Ottawa chain around the body of the old bear for the opening of parliament. The gov-Tupper in the line of partizan spite and vituperation.

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Spring Overcoating, half out of the canoe. Meanwhile the young bears were mak-A BOHEMIAN SCHOOL OF CRITICS. | time the present administration had been | press. If, as stated on good authority, the | ing efforts to escape and all three were | Hanington has been appointed postmaster in office. He then reminded the house drawing was taken to the school by one of keeping up an animated conversation in at St. John, vice Mr. Willis, deceased that at the same time the yearly charge the young man's class-mates, and displayed their own language, the appeals of the Mr. Burke, collector of inland revenue that there has sprung into being within for the debt had been considerably low- against his wishes, the punishment was mother and the answers of the cubs being has been promoted to the inspectorship; ered. Alluding to the increase in duties unjust. Charles Hemming's presentation almost human in their expression. The Robert Atherton, formerly of Fredericton

John Connolly, one of the most daring of

made secure by tying them to the nearest | pion of Maine. The winner of the tree on reaching the shore, but while so into the water, and being tied to the cance other Maine hogs. she had actually towed the craft out in and, having boarded the cance, they again brought it to land where Mistress Bruin

was forced to bear the captivity of the The bears are now in charge of Mr. Connolly and will be offered for sale, either in Chatham or Newcastle as soon as the river-driving is over. Any naturalist who wants one or more good ani-

mals should not miss this chance. PRESENTATION TO A PRIEST. On the occasion of his removal from

Woodstock, Rev. John Murry, Roman Catholic priest, was the recipient of a very flattering address from the leading protestants of the town, together with a silver water pitcher and goblets, handsomely engraved. In his reply, Rev. Mr. Murry speaks out in this manly fashion: -"I have always made it a rule to respect

the honest convictions of those who differ recent contest, appears to be that of Nar- While we differ in this matter, I have cisse Landry against Kennedy F. Burns, always been of the opinion that in other prejudices in the French counties of this many occasions in which we can be char- but going out of the Bonaventure depot, province should be disclaimed by all who | itable and friendly! While, therefore, we have the country's welfare at heart. agree to disagree as to our religious belief, pair started off to "liquor up" at a saloon claimed by the French people themselves. in which we can agree without any violation of principle. We can be good citizens, to catch the train from the Dalhou-THE Moncton Times publishes a list of kind neighbor's speaking and thinking sie square depot and they decided "to make

FISHING FOR GUDGEONS. A morn to a poet's wishing — All tinted in a delicate grays and greens,

Miss Bessie and I went fishing. I in my rough and humble clothes, With my face at the sunshine's mercy; She with her hat tipped down to her nose. And her nose tipped vice versa.

I had my rod, my reel and my hooks, And a hamper for luncheon recesses; And she had her bait of comely looks, And the seine of her golden tresses.

We sat in the shade of the Nashwaak dyke, Where the white pond lilies teeter, And I went fishing like quaint old Ike, And she like Simon Peter. All day I lay in the light of her eyes,

And dreamily watched and waited;

And the baiter alone was baited. So when the time for departure came My bag was as flat as a flounder: But Bessie had neatly hooked her game-A hundred and eighty pounder.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The jail at Somerville, N. J., was entered by thieves the other night and a pocket-Rear Admiral Alfred Taylor, U.S.N., retired, died at Washington the other

himself Thursday at Fitchburg, Mass. His suicide was the result of despondency. Influenza is epidemic in Hull, England. The death rate has reached 46 per 1,000. Business of all kinds is retarded by the illness of the employes. The announcement comes from England

Deacon Abija Blood, aged, 84, hung

that Lieut. General Sir John Ross, commanding the Imperial troops in British North America has been promoted general. B. & A. Homarje, Parsee bankers and current generated goes to waste, and, merchants, of Bombay, India, have failed what is more, the company has tried in with liabilities of nearly half a million pounds. The failure is due to wild specu-Now, the ingenious citizen above refer-

surprised at receiving quite a shock. some days ago, and are supposed to have This led him to investigate, and he dis- been burned to death in a large prairie At Liberty, Mass., recently a mob o seventy-five white citizens took a negro

> A young man named Dolly Zavitz, about twenty years of age, son of a farmer living a few miles from Port Colborne, committed suicide Sunday by shooting himself. Mental trouble from sickness was

The Cauadian Pacific Railway company's return of traffic earnings from April 1 to April 7, 1891, is \$391,000; 1890, \$300,000; increasee for 1891, \$91,000. The earnings of the New Brunswick Railway

are included in both years. The British Parliament is considering a bill for discipling clergymen who are and morals. The fact that such a law is ence that clergymen are human.

Fanny Hobbs, an old maid, who lives with her brother and sister, a mile from Ancaster village, Ont. committed suicide by hanging on Sunday. She was found hanging in the barn by her sister. No CARLETON COUNTY SEED BUCK cause is assigned for the fatal act.

P. J. Cahoon, a naturalist, on Friday lowered himself by means of a rope from Shag Rock, Cape shore, Nfld., in order to secure a crow's nest. The cliff overhanging, face and fell 80 feet, being killed instantly. swimming in the ice-cold water, which small farmers and poor people of Skibwas in itself wonderful at this time of bereen district on account of the discovyear, but seeing that others were in com- ery that the seed potatoes recently distri-

> Owing to the clogging up of the shaft by an accident to the hoisting cages, two hundred men were imprisoned for 14 hours in a colliery near Longton, Staffordshire, Eng. A hole was finally made through the debris and the men safely hauled out

> Fine horses always bring large prices in France, but an unprecedented figure was reached at an auction sale a few days since, when thirty-two thoroughbreds brought an average of \$4,800 each, the total reaching the remarkable figure of 767,850 francs. Geo. Taylor, M. P. P., the conservative

the men, succeeded in drawing the whip, has issued a circular to government ernment, so it is asserted in opposition

match, says the Biddeford Times, will be doing the old bear managed to get back | justly entitled to recognition among all The first marriage with Moslem rites

ever known to have taken place in England has just been recorded. The bride is the daughter of the late Judge Fitch, of Liverpool, and the groom is a barrister, practising in London, who is a full-fledged Mohammedan. As a concession to the religious prejudices of the bride, who is a christian, the marriage service of the Established church was first performed.

urday at a football match in Belfast. The spectators became angered at an apparently unfair ruling of the referee, and broke up the game. About 2,000 men threw down the barriers and poured into the field. The members of a visiting club were singled out for attack, and a free fight with clubs and stones ensued. The 50 policemen present were unable to cope with the rioters, and the battle went on until the arrival of reinforcements. A dozen people were badly hurt before order was restored. Warrants have been ROYAL issued for the arrest of a dozen of the leading spirits in the riot.

A resident of Beauharnois, Que. was Thursday morning called to St. Jerome was too late for the man from Beauharnois a night of it" The next morning the man gram, stating that his relative had just died intestate, leaving about \$13,000 to be divided amongst fifty collateral relatives,

the funeral were likely genuine.

A peculiar and unusal scene was witnessed on Friday at the Home Office. The new factory bill restricts the hours of employment for women and children, and if passed will interfere greatly with the work of the city laundries. The laundresses have got very much excited on the subject, and a deputation of them visited the Home Office on Friday to protest against the bill. They nearly mobbed Home Secretary Matthews. The women were well dressed, and some of them very pretty, and the Home Secretary blushed and showed more nervousness than when he received a deputation of constables asking for more pay. The women protested that any further interference with hours of labor by the House of Commons would break up the laundries and throw them out of work altogether. The Home Secretary promised to do what he could in

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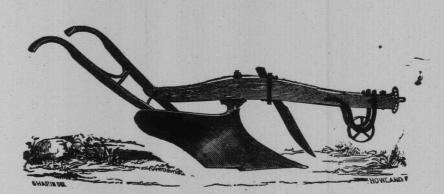
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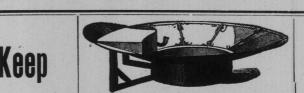
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LOCAL NEWS.

THE STREETS. - Roadmaster McKay has been instructed to call for 1,500 tons of stone or macadamizing the streets. They need it. FOR THE WEST.-Messrs. Clarence Peterson, Allison Cook and Mr. Manzer of Gib-

Arbor Day.-Inspector Bridges has appointed Friday, May 8th, to be observed as Arbor Day by the various schools in his dis-

at the West End is being prepared for a largely increased operation this season as compared with previous years. CHEAP PIANO .- At the auction of Rev. A.

J. Mowatt's furniture, etc., the other day, the piano was knocked down to a party for \$2.20, the piano stool bringing \$1.35.

tinues. R. D. McGregor, of Amherst, has niac council, Star council, Gibson council decided not to accept the offer made to him. Loyal Orange temperance lodge and the I. BILLBOARDS .- The city authorities have erected on Phœnix square and post office square ("that cow pasture") billboards, for the use of the companies that may show in the city hall.

A FINE WINDOW.—Passers by on Friday or Saturday could not help noticing the decoration in J. J. Weddall's window. It in J. J. Weddall's window. It was the work of George Adams, and reflects great credit upon him. A PLUCKY PEDESTRIAN.—At the sports of

the Beaver athletic club, St. John, on Thursday evening, Frank Berton of the univer sity started from scratch in the half-mile walk and won in the excellent time of 3m.

mill, which has been closed down for some time on account of scarcity of logs, will re- spond to vociferous encores. commence sawing the first of the week, and will be kept pretty busy during the

ST. GEORGE'S DAY .- At the celebration of St. George's day in St. John on Thursday in Trinity hurch, Rev. G. G. Roberts, of this city, was one of the officiating clergymen and preaahed the sermon customary on such occasions.

mise must have been a lively customer.

in summer uniform, and presented a neat appearance. The band, although somewhat formers, played some excellent marches.

On the Drive. - On Monday next, William Richards' drives commence operations John for burial. on the southwest Miramichi. There is an excellent height of water at present, and with the large crew employed, Mr. Richards hopes to make a quick run to the booms.

estrians on Queen street, witnessed a curi- gone to New York he offered to wager that ous sight Tuesday afternoon. It was the return of a number of our bold defenders from would insinuate that he had gone to see Mr. justly proud. Although not yet two years liant contributors to Progress, Miss Grace the precincts of Fern Hill, where they had Leary. Another sport whose bump of old, he already shows signs of speed beyond Campbell of Moncton, paid a visit to Fred been busy cleaning the rocks off the farm.

approach to the Fredericton and St. Mary's bridge, with a view of having it remedied.

Indications of Spring. — One of the many indications of spring seen this week, was the editor of the little uptown daily going down Queen street with a huge bunch

Mr. Blair and Mr. Pugsley left for New York yesterday morning on some secret mission, the nature of which has not transpired. In this connexion it must not be forgotten that J. D. Leary still resides in New York.

Mr. Blair and Mr. Pugsley left for New York when driven by John Moore, and which afterwards fell into the hands of E. Le Roi Willis, is now owned by James Gibson of Marysville. little previous, but that is nothing new

FREDERICTON SOAP Co.—After some delay about procuring alcohol, the Fredericton soap company have their works at St. Mary's going in full blast. The samples which were delivered around town this week, had a very fine color, and were well

RECENT APPOINTMENTS. - Thomas H. son Boone have been appointed justices of coming summer. As there are very few troupe the peace for York county. John Pugh has amusements in Marysville during the sumbeen appointed a justice of the peace and mer, it would likely be well patronized by

TOBIQUE VALLEY R. R. - Operations on the Tobique Valley rail road are being and to give the necessary site. It is said jokes were new, sparkling and not offensive able. pushed along with all possible speed, but that the building, which will comprise a in any sense, and barring one or two jokes, the snow being on the ground in many town hall, customs house and apothecary for which the end men can be forgiven, tractor Kitchen has removed from Fredericton to Andover.

AT GIBSON. - The approaches of the C. P. R. track to the bridge are now very inconvenient, owing to the trains having to back train to the bridge without delay.

No MIXED TRAINS. - General Manager the traveling public will appreciate.

EDUCATIONAL SERVICE.—To-morrow being stronger team and, if possible the team educational Sunday in the Methodist church, there will be special services in he church here and at Marysville. Rev. Ralph Brecken fr Sackville will preach at Marysville in the morning and at the Methodist church here in the evening.

OVER THE ROCKIES .- Arrangements are actively in progress for the proposed excursion of members of the provincial legislature over the C. P. R. to the Pacific coast. About 25 of the members of the popular branch have signified their intention of going. It is probable the trip will take place in August.

A LIVELY RUNAWAY. - While a horse belonging to Alonzo Kelly of Nashwaaksis, was standing in front of Neill's hardware store, on Friday, it became frightened and dashed up Queen street at a two minute clip. It was stopped, however, in front of Wiley's drug store, before any damage was done,

by Andrew Lindsay. New Crossings. - After much solicitation | Cornwall says "we have already the assuron the part of the people of Wellington ance of several large buyers that they will and the various booms are nearly all in have obtained a piece of land on Shore ward, crossings have been laid down at the attend and be prepared to make extensive position now for the season's oper- street from Peter Haining, and will remove head of King and Brunswick streets. There purchases." The exhibition association are ations. It is thought that not over 105, the hose station there immediately. is also much need of a crossing opposite the lower gate of the Normal school, where the tractions during the period of the exhibition. this year, which is close upon the usual

mud to get to the school. Spring Fresher. — When the ice ran out Ira Cornwall, secretary of the association, so quietly it was generally supposed that St. John. there would be no freshet this spring. This has not, however, turned out to be the case, as during this week the water has been turned from Butte City a few days ago, rising at the rate of about ten inches daily where he had been working for about a

reaching the usual height.

The steamer Florenceville, which arrived last week from her winter birth at Swan Creek, left on Tuesday morning on her first trip to Woodstock, carrying with her a large quantity of freight. She has been re-painted and re-fitted and presents a fine appearance. The first schooner that arrived in port his season was the Mary George, D. F. George's fine vessel, Wilson master, which arrived from Boston Wednesday evening with a general cargo. She will probably take away a load of sleepers or shingles The schooner Mary Purdie will arrive here from St. John to-day (Saturday) and will son, left on Tuesday morning for Montana. load with planed hemlock boards from R. A. Estey's mill.

The steamer David Weston arrived here from St. John this (Saturday) evening with quite a quantity of freight. The company were disappointed in not getting her on ATTEND TO IT.—Subscribers changing their the route earlier. Not expecting the ice to places of residence, will please notify THE | run out as soon as it did, the boats were | HERALD, so there will be no mistake as to not prepared for the service. The steamer Acadia will not be put on until some time later in the season, when she will be run as Hoegg's Canning Factory. - This factory a night boat. The steamer Star arrived on a special trip Thursday evening with a small cargo of freight and some passengers.

Dime Social. The social last Monday night under the uspices of the Star Council, R. T. of T., was a great success. Invitations were issued to DECLINED e difficulty in securing a all of the city and several of the county lodges, among those represented being, Pen

> O. G. T. The following program was rendered, after which ice cream and cake, etc., were par-

taken of: Selection - 71st batt, band. Opening address - N. W. Brown. Comic song - Chas. Hemming. Duett - Misses Winter and Haviland. Selection - 71st batt, band. Duett - Messrs. Todd and Clarke. Solo - Wm. Crewdson.

Coming song - Chas. Hemming. Selection - 71st batt, band. The music of the band was much admired by all, and was certainly excellent for the ength of time they have been organized. WEST END SAW MILL.-R. A. Estey's | The comic song of Chas. Hemming brought down the house, and he was obliged to re-

Selection - 71st batt. band.

Reading - Duncan Thomas.

Death of Mrs. Girvan.

From Washington Friday came the sad news that Mrs. Samuel Girvan, of St. John, daughter of John Richards of this city, had passed away. Mrs. Girvan, some weeks ago, accompanied by her mother, went south in the hope of benefitting her health. All the skill and kindness lavished upon her could not, however, stay the ravages of DISEASE PREVALENT. - The doctors and the dread malady, consumption, and she undertakers are reaping a harvest now-a- declined visibly as the days went by. She days. Never has there been so much sick- was being conveyed towards her home by ness in Fredericton. One physician alone states that he has attended during the past was being contested which the contest to the past was being contested which the contested was being contested which the past at him with intent to do bodily narm. Both of the parties are from Douglas, and the quarrel is the outcome of a suit for practicable, and in that city she died. It is needless to say that Mrs. Girvan's death will A NICE SPECIMEN.—Miss L. C. Irvine, of be mourned by many in this province. Her this city, has received from her brother, kindness of heart had endeared her to all Edward Irvine of Arizona, a stuffed alli- who knew her. Socially her friends were gator about a foot and a half long. It is legend, and as a talented vocalist, she will very life-like in appearance, and ere its de- long be remembered in Fredericton, where she was born and where her earlier years were spent, and in St. John, which since MARCH OUT.—The I. S. corps, headed by her marriage has been her home. Mrs. their band, had a march out last Wednesday Girvan was thirty-two years of age and had been married ten years. To Mr. Girvan and his young family, and to Mr. and weakened by the loss of several of its per- Mrs. Richards and others, to whom Mrs. Girvan was near and dear, THE HERALD extends its deep sympathy. The remains of the deceased lady will be brought to St.

self over the ease with which he won a \$5 Sir Garnet, formerly of Truro. WORKING FOR GLORY .- Many of the ped- | bill. On hearing that Hon. Mr. Blair had | sagacity is evidently in need of repairs, the ordinary. promptly accepted the bet. For two days

especially those from the country, will be Thursday evening, however, sport No. 1 the well-known mare Phanton, and The role of "Astra," "Geoffrey Cuthbert pleased to know that the city officials have was seen waving the Gleaner triumphantly Premier, a Standard bred stallion by Harry Strange" and other pseudonyms. Though taken in hand the matter of the defective about his head. Sure enough, he had Wilkes, out of the same mare, both owned by her visit to Frederict on was made at an unscooped the pool, for there it was in black S. H. McKee. Mr. Blair and Mr. Pugsley left for New helped to make things lively on the Marsh to come and see us some more.

> But what is the matter with the Sun? Is the "Leary editor" asleep or only "tired?" A. Estey a four-year old gelding, by Kear- of the ablest platform orators of the day,

is still alive and kicking. Marysville Notes.

The saw mill has closed down on account of the high water. It will probably not start again for some time.

commissioner for the parish of Douglas | the young people of that busy town. There is also a prospect of a public hall being erected, for which it is said Mr. Alex. Gibson has offered to subscribe liberally the post office and meat market.

York is to have a team in the dominion league this season if the efforts to that end up the Y to the Canada Eastern depot. This now being made prosper. Capt. Perkins is to be remedied by the construction of an and other local riflemen are working the independent track which will bring the scheme up. A series of telegraphic matches will be held, as last year, in which teams all over the dominion will compete. Special care will be taken this year to guard against Timmerman, of the Canadian Pacific rail- unfair scoring, which last year caused much road, has decided not to run any mixed ill-feeling and confusion. Whether the trains after the next time table goes into local team will represent the 71st battalion, effect—sometime the last of May or first of June. This is a change for the better that which many of the best shots of the Infantry school belong, has not yet been determined. The latter would make the May.

> will be constituted on that basis. The Orange Temperance Association.

A lodge of the L. O. T. A. was founded at the orange hall Wednesday evening. The new lodge is named Brunswick No. 9. The grand president of the association, William Rossborough, was installing officer. The following officers were elected and entered upon their duties :

James H. Smith, President.
Miss M. J. Morecraft, Vice-President.
Geo. B. Baxter, Rec'd Secretary.
Geo. N. Edney, Fin. Secretary. Samuel Baxter, Treasurer.
Miss E. Howard, Chaplain.
Thomas G. Smith Marshall.
Howard J. Segee, Deputy Marshall.
Charles Currie, Inner Guard.

A Horse Fair.

A horse fair on an enlarged scale, is pro- Andrews. posed in connection with the internationa exhibition, which the people of St. John contemplate this present year. Secretary arranging for a great array of special at- 000,000 feet will be handled at the pooms students now have to wade through the Horse owners who are desirous of exhibit- figures. Last year about 165,000,000 feet new residence at Belmont is nearly coming their horses for sale should place them- were handled, but in this were included pleted and will be ready for occupation by selves in immediate communication with about 50,000,000 feet hung up on the head- the first of May. It is a handsome two-

From the West. - Alonzo Kelly, who re- veyors have commenced their season's work. | well repay the visitor for his trouble. and is still rising, with every probability of year, has accepted a position in J. S. Neill's vented my death from bronchitis," son's Anodyne Liniment, as directed with 26 Box Scales, Counter, Platform store.

Sale of the Government Horses.

A great number of horsemen from all parts of the province attended the sale of the government horses at the stable on Wednesday afternoon last. Among those present were: Hon. Messrs. Mitchell and McLellan; Messrs. W. Glidden, J. Carr, and G. R. Ketchum, M. P. P., of Woodstock; Messrs. T. P. Mott, and J. M. Johnston, of St. John: Messrs. H. McMonagle and Col. Beer, of Sussex; Wm. Graham, of St. Stephen; J. Peters, of Moncton; Charles Sergeant, of Newcastle; John McConnell, of Marysville; Messrs. F. P. Thompson, D. J. Stockford, R. A. Estey, C. H. Thomas, I. Peabody, John A. Edwards, and W. P.

Flewelling, of this city. All of the horses were sold, the purchaser and the figures realized being as follows: SHIRE.

Sweep -- \$425, to W. F. Glidden, Wood- old home at Andover. Mirfield Draughtsman - \$280, to Charles Sergeant, Newcastle. Gunboat - \$180, to J. M. Johnston.

CLYDESDALE. Balbougie Prince - \$345, to J. M. Johns ton. St. John Angus Chief-\$145, to Warren Bull Grafton, Carleton county. Simon Beattie-\$255, to St. Croix agri-

CLEVELAND BAY. Lord Stansfield -\$395, to Harvey Wilson, Duke of Cleveland - \$240, to George D.

COACH. Earle - \$290, to J. B. Porter, River de

Grimmer, St. Stephen.

Arion - \$205, to J. M. Johnson, St. John After the sale of the government horses Incle Sim was put up by auctioneer Wetmore, but was withdrawn.

Police Pencillings,

On Thursday morning, two drunks made leposits of ten and five dollars respectively Charles Russel, his son Harry, and Martin Nowlin, who were convicted last week of tealing geese, etc., were arraigned before Hovel and mart and palace, soon or late the police magistrate on Monday last, and sentenced to four months in the county jail. Four Marysville lads arrested on the charge of destroying property belonging to Alex. Gibson at Marysville, were convicted and fined five dollars each, which was, however, allowed to stand over on condi

tion of good behavior in future. The prisoners, Martell, Austin and Quinn. who were arraigned before the police magistrate this week on a charge of stealing money from John Welton, St. Mary's, came before judge Steadman on Friday, under the speedy trials act, but were discharged,

there being no evidence against them. On Thursday morning last, James Bar nett laid information against Chas. Burns, charging him with discharging a shot-gun the quarrel is the outcome of a suit for Prison Gate homes, and consisting of the same hour Friday morning. The case man, guitar. A big time is expected. is now proceeding before the police magistrate, Wm. Wilson appearing for the plantiff and Wesley Vanwart for the defendant, and is attracting considerable in-

Horse Notes.

Prince Regent, a horse for which C. J. 000, died the other day of pneumonia. John McConnell, of Marysville, has pur-A well-known city sport is hugging him- for St. Stephen parties, the trotting stallion

> W. B. Mitchell, of the Western Union telegraph office in this city, is the possessor

whiskers before the snow flies again. Atkinson and Cook's Minstrels.

This famous company, formerly under the management of Mr. Baird, is to appear

store, will be located in the space between there was nothing of the mouldy chestnut the large audience was in a state of uproariwill not be the last. The members of this save their companions. minstrel company are merry monarchs, all even to the white bull dog, who closed the last act amid the plaudits of the assemblage

'Rocky Mountain Dick." Base Ball Notes

There will likely be a game between the I. S. C. and the Lone Stars on the 24th of John O'Brien of last year's Shamrocks has signed with the Portlands of the New England League.

safely, bringing in two runs for his team.

The Potato Peelers have re-organized this

in the city, which will be able to face the low and is not expected to recover. amateur clubs of St. John, Moncton and St.

At the Booms.

pany have been busy for several days past waters of the St. John, chiefly on the Aroos- story brick structure and reflects great credit "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment pre-

writes an ardent friend.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most

s able to be out again. Martin Lemont has returned ended tour of the United States. Thomas Temple, M. P., arrived home Wednesday afternoon from the south. E. E. Phair and son, of Fredericton, N. B., arrived this afternoon.-Vancouver World.

The metropolitan of Canada is much im proved in hearth after a severe attack of were peculiarly sad.

Edwards, Sr., is gratifying to his numerous | wife, Cora G., a daughter of the late Thos. Benj. Beveridge, of Minneapolis, passed through the city this week en route for his | Montana, on Thursday, 9th inst., of con-

Robert Cochrane, who has been employed in a drug store in Houlton, returned Thursday for a few days vacation. Attorney General Blair left on Wednes

gone ten days or a fortnight. Sterling Thompson, who has been away on a vacation, has returned to his duties a the western union telegraph office. Senator Glasier has recovered from a serious illness, and Mrs. Glasier, whose con dition was critical, is also convalescing.

Mrs. Christopher Broderick left the city

side with her son who left here a few months G. F. Snow, formerly secretary to F. W. Cram when the latter was manager of the N. B. R., is now connected with the Great Northern railway at St. Paul, Minn. It is reported that Commodore J. L. Stewart, of the Chatham World, is to be

Opportunity.

modore has his own way about it.

wedding will be a swell affair if the Com-

Master of human destinies am I, Fame, love and fortune on my footsteps

Cities and fields I walk. I penetrate Deserts and seas remote. And passing by I knock unbidden once at every gate. If sleeping wake; if feasting rise before I turn away; it is the hour of fate. And those who follow me reach every state

Save death; but those who doubt or Condemned to failure, penury and woe, Seek me in vain, and uselessly implore; I answer not, and I return no more.

Mortals desire, and conquer every foe

But fail not in this respect; Seize every opportunity to travel Over the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Pau Railway .-- 3in.

Salvation Treat. No. 2 company musical musketeers, under the command of staff-captain Bolton, of the trespass which Burns had brought against | wonderful troupe of instrumentalists, will Barnett. The arrest was made at Marys- visit Fredericton, Monday, May 24th. The ville by deputy sheriff Hawthorn and troupe is made up as follows: Ensign policeman Phillips, just as Burns was Golds, trombone; capt. Maloney, euphboarding the train to go stream driving. At onium; lieut. Pennington, cornet; lieut. eleven o'clock he was arraigned before Angus, E flat bass; lieut. Street, cornet; police magistrate Marsh and remanded till candidate Easton, pianist; and sergt. Green-

The Fredericton Market.

The supply at the market this week has not been hardly up to the demand. Prices continue about the same as last week

Beef, 6 to 7 cts; mutton, 5 to 6 cts; veal, was reserved. Hanlin, the Buffalo horseman, refused \$80,- 5 to 6 cts; ham, 9 to 10 cts; butter, 14 to 15 cts; turkeys, 14 to 15 cts; chickens, per pair, 45 to 50 cts; ducks, per pair, 60 to 65 cts; chased from James Gibson of the same place, potatoes, \$1.60 to \$1.75; hay, \$9 to \$11; straw, \$5 to \$5.50; oats, per bushel, 55 to 60 cts; buckwheat, per cwt., \$1.50 to \$1.75.

A VERSATILE WRITER .- One of the most amount that either the Sun or Gleaner of a fine Sir Charles colt, of which he feels graceful and clever writers among the brilericton this week. While here she was the Two of the most promising colts in the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Risteen. Miss THE BRIDGE APPROACH. — Travellers, the speculators remained in suspense. On city are Allie Morris by Allie Clay, dam Campbell has a provincial reputation in the favorable season of the year, Astra was de-The ptucky little pacer Bruce, which lighted with the celestial city and promises

> Timothy Murphy has purchased from R. of June. Dr. McGlynn is recognized as one Later.—The Sun on Saturday copies the sage, dam by Duke of Cambridge, to re- and his subjects are interesting to everyone. item from the Gleaner. The "Leary editor" place the late lamented Boulanger. The In the list of places where Dr. McGlynn is wind will be whistling through Timothy's to speak Fredericton is not included. This should be looked after at once. Fredericton is the intellectual centre of the maritime pravinces and is capable of appreciating Dr. McGlynn.

NEEDED IMPROVEMENT.— The wharves MILLER Piano, 7 Octave, Square, in good order There has been some talk of having a at the city hall on Friday evening, May 1st. are receiving a much-needed renovation. Colter, M. P. P., Arthur Ross and Richard- roller rink started at Marysville during the The Winsted (Conn.) Citizen says of the For some years most of the wharves have been almost uscless for traffic purposes, as The ministrels. Atkinson and Cooks, at | well as giving to strangers a most unfavor-The ministrels. Atkinson and Cooks, at the opera house, Saturday night were "in it." They played to a large house, and they it." They played to a large house, and they it." They played to a large house, and they The change comes none too soon. Now, if gave one of the best, breezest, and most some of our citizens who figure well up in laughable minstrel entertainments that has the assessors list would only paint their come to Winsted in a long time. Their houses Fredericton would be quite present-

A SAD ACCIDENT.—While returning from Public Auction at the a dance at Carleton early on Friday mornabout the wittigisms. The result was that ing, a boat-full of young men and girls was swept by the tide against the bow of ous laughter from 8.15 to about 11 p. m., and the steamer Dominion, in St. John harbor, TUESDAY, APRIL 28, retired from the opera house perfectly satis- and capsized and two of the girls, Edith fied that the full money's worth had been Allen and Lizzie King, were drowned. The given. We believe this is the first appear- young men in the boat acted in a most ance of this troupe in Winsted, but hope it | cowardly manner and made little effort to

A NARROW ESCAPE. - Despatches from Montana state that a few days ago George in a death grip upon the seat of the pants of H. Sewell, formerly of Lincoln, Sunbury Co., now a lumber operator in the west, was fired at and severely wounded by one J. T. McCormick, whom he had recently discharged from his employ. The wound though a painful one did not prove fatal

and at last accounts Mr. Sewell was slowly YELLOW TEA .- The yellow tea on Thursday evening under the auspices of the In a practice game the other day, with Epworth league in connection with the o runs for the Bostons, Lake hit the ball | Methodist church was well attended and a Messrs. Lake and Jim Sullivan, of last good time was enjoyed by everybody. The music of the F. O. M. W. orchestra was year's Monctons and Shamrocks, respec | much appreciated. After the tea, the remtively, are playing on the Boston league nants of the cake, etc., were auctioned off, Wm. Lemont acting as auctioneer.

season with a strong team and would like to A SAD COINCIDENCE. — It is very seldom get on a match for the 24th of May. H. that a funeral is seen going from one house McKee, captain; Fred. Hatt, secretary. to the cemetery for which two hearses are Fredericton will have at least two good | required. This, however, happened on Tuesamateur teams in the field this season, the day last when Misses Eleanor and Louisa Infantry School Nine and the Lone Stars. Wright, two sisters, were borne to their last What the cranks want, however, is to see resting place at Forest Hill cemetery an amateur nine formed of the best material | Their brother, Thomas Wright, is also very

HOSE STATION .- The lease of the lot on which No. 5 hose station stands on Brunswick street, having expired and Mr. Howie The tugs of the Fredericton boom com- the owner of the land, not caring to again lease it for that purpose, the city council

took, the year before. The rafts are also upon the contractor, Joshua Limerick of dropping into Spring Hill daily and the sur- this city. A walk through the building will Weak lungs are strengthened by John-

each bottle.

The Roll Call.

On Thursday morning last, Mrs. Margaret Collins, widow of the late John Collins, After a very severe illness, John Richards | was found dead in her bed at her residence on George street. She had been ailing for some time, but her condition was not con-

sidered dangerous. The death of M. S. Ryan on Wednesday last, removed from our midst a respected resident of the city. Mr. Ryan came from Millville a few years ago, where for many years he had carried on a successful trading business. The circumstances of his death

The many friends of W. E. Clowes will hear with much regret of the death of his O. Miles, Esq., of Maugerville, Sunbury county, which occurred at Deer Lodge,

The death, at Upper Sheffield, on Monday last, of Nathan P. Day, caused deep regret throughout all parts of Sunbury county. Mr. Day left behind him a wife and eight day for a trip to New York. He will be children. He was a brother of Dr. Day, the liberal standard bearer in the recent dominion contest. He had filled various offices in the Baptist church at Maugerville for nearly thirty years, and was widely

last Saturday for Boston, where she will re- died from the effects of la grippe. Mr. Wright was the brother of the Misses Wright who died on Saturday last, making three deaths in one family inside of a week. Mrs. Thompson was the daughter of the late Mrs. Armor, who it will be remembered died at her residence a short time ago. Previous to her marriage, Mrs. Thompson, then Miss Agatha Armor, wrote several married this summer to an heiress. The novels, by which she acquired quite a reputation in the Maritime provinces.

> MADE THEMSELVES AT HOME .-- On Wednesday evening last a party of young people to the number of about fifty, visited the house of George Taylor on Brunswick street. Although Mr. Taylor's family were taken completely by surprise, they were equal to the occasion, and a very enjoyable evening was spent, dancing being kept up

A GOOD COMPANY.—The Boston ideal comedy company, have been playing to good houses at the opera house all this week. They are, without a doubt, as fine a company of artists in their way as have ever been in the city. The banjo and mandolin playing of Tommy Glinn was particularly fine, and proved him to be a musician

of no mean order. PROMOTED .- Readers of THE HERALD will be glad to know that Robert Atherton, of the St. John customs service, for so many years a resident of Fredericton, has been promoted to the responsible and lucrative position of collector of inland revenue for that port. Mr. Atherton has been a faithful and conscientious officer and well deserves

his advancement. BRIDGE AT WOODSTOCK.—The little town up-river is soon to have a bridge which will when you see that prices are so low this season. rival the structure of which Fredericton is so proud. Hon. P. G. Ryan, the chief commissioner, has been examining the various sites offered and listening to the rival

When once used, you will like others, call for Johnson's Anodyne Liniment. and nothing else.

or to JOHN A. MURRAY, Esq., 101 Henry Street JUDGMENT RESERVED. - In the Sun-Steadman case before the supreme court, argument was closed on Saturday. Judgment Walter S. Fisher has been gazetted 2nd



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ROUTE—Intercolonial, Grand Trunk and Chicago and Grand Trunk Railways. known and respected.

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Wright was the brother of the Misses

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Surprises are now in order. The late election was a great surprise to many people, but one of the greatest surprises is how spring tweed can be manufactured into such

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Yes, the face was fair to see, But it gave not the impression That the words which came so free Were the heart's sincere expression. "Teach me some celestial measure Sung by ransomed hosts above: " But she longed not for the treasure Of her Lord's unchanging love.

"Come, thou fount of every blessing, Tune my heart to sing thy grace! 'Twas a woman, old and feeble, Sang the words so full of praise. Though the notes were cracked and broken. And the eyes with age were dim, Yet the eager face gave token Of the faith that was within.

Ah, she trusted in Him wholly. For she felt the need of Him; And her spirit was but lowly As she crooned the blessed hymn, So she sang, in happy measure, · Of the joys that were to come, For she hoped by his good pleasure, Safely to arrive at home

SELECT STORY.

YOUTH WINS.

was out at elbows," exclaimed old Mrs. "Never exactly out at elbows," corrected

"Well, at all events, he had not a decent | went."

evening suit, as we all know," put in Miss the oldest woman in Mme. Laroche's es- Lord Merivale to the theatre." "And he occupied a little cabinet au

never drank anything but the vin com-Mr. Bernard is now Lord Merivale," said assented with some vehemence.

of us even knew that he was in Paris. a grandmother," Old Mr. Frost, who had been quietly playing cards in a distant warm corner with the equally aged Dr. Hauser, showed no sign whatever of having seen or heard then she became 10 - now she is 8. She asked. anything, and caused an amusing diver- will probably become a baby again in sion in the moment of silence which fol- time.

about the deafest mortals it has ever been Merivale appeared with Mrs. Vivian and in Paris now for anything I know, for her addresses to her." my lot to know. Miss Jones remarked to Miss Jones. Then Alphouse, our small letter is dated three days ago, and must me irrreverently that it was her firm page boy, brought a little supper tray. have missed the post somehow. She is opinion that when the last trump sounded Mme. Sarah Bernhardt had surpassed her- sure to make an upset between Lord asked me if I had shared in this delusion Mr. Frost and Dr. Hauser would remain self, it seemed, as Theodore that night, Merivale and me—that is if she can— I frankly admitted that I had. in their graves, for they would never hear and both his lordship and Mrs. Vivian but he is fond of me. Besides she says

surprises for one evening, but still another little, but her eyes had an unpleasant

had broken in on the silence, and that ment of the other two as she had ex- little girl is only 9 years old, isn't she?" helped to put everyone a little more at pected, not to say hoped. ease. Then Lord Merivale apologized for startling us, with remarkable good humor, considering what he had just heard, and addressing himself to Mrs. Ward, said that play. he had taken a box at the Poret St. have a decent evening suit now," he add- dressed in a white robe de chambre. ed, with a comical smile. I had been partly sheltered from view by a large artificial palm which stood upon the grand

"There is a lady here I have not the pleasure of knowing," said Lord Merivale old friends: kindly introduce me.madam." In a moment his lordship was bowing

cation of hearing myself described in you in this way - when -" madam's voluble but not over correct

"Please do not believe anything of the kind, Lord Merivale," I exclaimed, feeling my cheeks grow hot from annoyance. I am an English scribbler, if you like, but not at all celebrated."

"If you had lived here as long as the some one to trust we come to you." rest of us, Miss Delaney, you would have found out that we are all celebrated who lordship, with a fine smile.

I now regarded him more fully, and saw | blue eyes. that he was still a young man. His expression was particularly doboniar. His me a worthy depository of?" I inquired, eyes were blue, and his light brown hair smiling myself. waved on his high, white forehead. For seemed invented to smile pleasantly.

was, as boarding houses go. Lord Merident embarrassment I said: vale had, it appeared, made it a sort of headquarters for over ten years. Mr. mean, is it not?" Frost and Dr. Hauser had been there for Jones had joined the circle seven and chief, and began to sob plaintively.

I got my first definite information about my trouble - when my husband died," On the way home Mrs. Vivian whissome of these habitues on this wise. she said between her sobs, "but he was pered to me, "It is coming, dear Miss Delarge left hand, on whose fourth finger Only Miss Jones and Mrs. Vivian seemed | poor then, and my income is small, and | laney -- to-night." inclined to accept Lord Merivale's offer there was Pussy to think of - but now he of a seat in his box at the Porte St. is come back, and everything is possible, Martin. Mrs. Ward pleaded headache and Miss Jones will try and upset it all As regards the proofs, I soon made a resolve to sit up late to complete them in interest. my own room, and thus get an oppor-

tell before she retired. early, so it was not long after the de- heart is buried in Pere la Chaise; it is "Pray do not go, Mees Delaney. This parture of Lord Merivale and the two Pussy I am thinking of - my sweet little is Mrs. Vivian's daughter and madam, ladies that Mrs. Ward and I were alone in girl whom my mother-in-law's machina- her gradmamma."

There was, however, one pre-eminently in such a cause?"

tisement. ourselves when we were left alone, and other way of being of use to your little had got over my astonishment, and ap- stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulafter I had paid some trifling attentions girl without sacrificing yourself?" to the old lady in the shape of a foot stool "But I like him very much," the widow But speedily recovering herself, she em- tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50 and cushions, she began to give me the hastened to explain, "and if we were mar- braced her daughter rapturously, exclaim- cents. Dr. Swayne & Son, Philadelphia.

information my curiosity craved, without ried I should get to love him." any overture on my part.

dear" more to annoy Miss Jones than for and gestures at having deprived me of my any other reason, I believe). "Lord rest.

estates, which no one here ever thought | Louvre to-morrow morning?" he would, for there was two brothers bea father, whose vigorour tenacity of life down the gallery, and I returned to my was only equaled by his vigorous dislike of seat by the fire to meditate on what I had his third son, the present Lord Merivale." heard. "What made Lord Merivale take up his abode here in the first place?" I inter-

at the simplicity of my question. "And Mrs. Vivian?" I put in interro-

Mrs. Ward smiled grimly. "Mrs. Vivian," she said, "is, I fancy, her when Mr. Vivian died - not but what | Vivian kept you up late." he was kind to any one he saw in trouble." "He may also have the consideration not to forget the friends he had in the table and rang for my coffee, days of his poverty. He may not have

you don't know the world yet," was the step is heard on the stairs - then she will withering rejoinder. "There are kind- come down, and the two will breakfast nesses and kindnessess, and when a young | together." man is very kind to a pretty woman, well it can have but one meaning

ome awooing?" I inquired. "Yes; and so does Miss Jones, or she wouldn't have gone to the theatre to-night. courtesy from his lordship."

going?" I asked. stoutly. "Miss Jones went out of pure | she sees it." pretty Mrs. Vivian in her habitual soft | contrariety. She felt sure those two would have preferred to be alone, so she

"But," I exclaimed, "Mrs. Vivian by Lord Merivale. Jones (who was secretly believed to be surely would not have gone alone with

edge of the world," said Mrs. Ward scorntroisieme," continued Mrs. Ward, "and fully. "Mrs. Vivian would go anywhere her, making a gentle "frou frou" as she "Yet nothing is more sure than that is perhaps a mercy she has no child," I idea!) were fixed, in token of mourning,

"Then it's to be hoped he will pay her husband's mother is bringing up in coquettish of tidy widow's cap sat jauntily. madam's account," cried Miss Jones." He's | England. She makes a moan about this | I could not help observing during breaknever been out of her debt since I can re- child every now and then, and says how fast how very attentive Lord Merivale "I have settled madam's account, since dying wish that their child should re- an angry frown which gathered for a the task of holding up plump Mrs. Vivian that interests you," said a cold, quiet voice main with his mother. He bound his moment on the lady's white brow at sight and Lord Merivale came to his assistance If a shell had burst in our midst we stated in his will that Olive (she calls her took it up unopened, and put it into the could scarcely have been more struck with 'Pussy') should not marry under age pocket of her peignoir. consternation. It was Lord Merivale him- without her mother's consent, in which When I was tying my self who had spoken, and not one of us case she won't marry under age; her my own chamber half an hour later, I had seen him enter the saloon — not one | mother has too much horror of becoming | heard something about that epistle. Mrs.

> Mrs. Ward laughed. "Well, my dear, she used

lowed the "tapage" by saying in his usual | I very much wanted to ask some more | Vivian complained. "It will quite spoil were in the highest spirits. As for Miss she has had a proposal for Pussy, most lordship rejoined slowly. "You see I One would think we had had enough Jones, she sipped her coffee and said very suitable in every way---

rooms soon afterward, leaving the others | tell the truth I have quite lost the count.

asked in her pleading childlike voice. "Why, certainly," I made answer; "I hope nothing is the matter?"

to Madam Laroche, who had just entered with some one, and you are the only per- make her happy." the saloon. "I had thought we were all son I feel I can confide in here. I hope before me, and I had the intense mortifi- on confusedly, "that I should come to

"When you have only known me a English as "Mees Delaney, an English week, and when you have scarcely spoken

Mrs. Vivian flushed under her rouge and said :

gnorant women are half afraid of you wear black." learned ones, at first; but when we want Now this was certainly an artfully turned compliment, and having uttered it, reside at Madam Lafoche's," replied his my fair visitor regained her equanimity and looked at me smilingly out of her big

"Well, first of all I have a favor to ask. the rest, he wore a mustache, and his lips | Will you be so very kind as to go with | murmured. Lord Merivale and me to the Louvre to-I shall figure in this narrative merely as morrow morning? You see he wants me glad light spread itself over Lord Meri- wears." "She is going to be—how you an outsider, and shall as far as possible to go, and I shall feel bound to ask Miss vale's features. record exactly what I heard and saw of a Jones to accompany us if you will not, romance in real life during my sojourn at for" (here Mrs. Vivian looked down young man excitedly. "You would do "Yis, yis!" Mme. Laroche's boarding house. The shyly at her white hands in her lap) "I anything to add to your child's happihouse was and is still situated in the am too young to go about with a gentle-ness." Rue—, which is near the Luxembourg man alone—until—until—" Here Gardens, and a very comfortable place it followed a pause, and to relieve her evi-

Mrs. Vivian covered her face with a fifteen years, while Mrs. Ward and Miss tiny scran of lace, presumably a handker have a request to make to you - and

tunity to hear anything Mrs. Ward had to her hands tightly together looked at me two strangers. mournfully, and presently said, with a I was about to withdraw when madam's Mr. Frost and Dr. Hauser went to bed sorrowful shake of her blonde head, "My shrill voice cried:

redeeming feature in this saloon -namely, "Well, Mrs. Vivian," I remarked med- but could this tall, graceful young woman an open English fire - a fact on which itatively, "it is scarcely for me to venture be "Pussy." She was looking about 18, and stinging; most at night; worse by great stress was laid in madam's adver- to give an opinion on such a delicate sub- and was certainly even better looking scratching. If allowed to continue tumors ject, but if you do not love Lord Merivale | than her pretty mother. Near this fire Mrs. Ward and I seated do you not think you could find some That pretty mother entered, before I coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment

"Lord Merivale, you know, my dear," struck a quarter to one, so my visitor rose come at last to her mother?"

Merivale really was dreadfully short of As she stood outside my door she whismoney till he came into the title and pered, "Then you will go with us to the "Yes, I will go," I replied. And then tween him and such happiness, as well as with another good night she disappeared

We all breakfasted in the long dining-"The comfort - at the price," replied room at Mme. Laroche's and at no fixed at her?" Mrs. Ward, briefly, with a pitying smile hour. Alphouse brought a small pot of coffee for each of us as we appeared. When I reached this room the morning by Miss Jones and almost at once by old

after the events just described, Miss Jones | Mrs. Ward. was just commencing breakfast. "Good morning, Miss Delaney," said the cause of Lord Merivale's coming here | Miss Jones as I entered. "You are later now. All of us noticed his kindness to than usual this morning. I suppose Mrs.

"Oh, did she tell you?" I answered

unconcernedly, as I seated myself at the "She tell me?" laughed Miss Jones, come here to see any one specially," I "she never tells me anything! You ought to know that; besides, she is not "My dear, you may be a writer, but down yet, and won't be till Lord Merivale's she uttered a word, I knew, I felt, that

"You seem to be a walking catalogue of the concerns of these two," I observed in "Then you think Lord Merivale has a tone I meant to be withering. I suppose it was not, for Miss Jones laughed good humoredly, and said:

"I've not watched Mrs. Vivian's tactics | think your words to your child - yes; It must have cost her something, after all this time for nothing. From the time her remarks being overheard, to accept a her husband died, and Mr. Bernard was so kind to her, she made up her mind to do not think those words deceive me any "You think, then, that she went so as keep him in tether - in case he came into "To think we all knew him when he to give Mrs. Vivian an opportunity of the property. You see that letter lying by her plate? It's in her mother-in-law's "Not a bit of it," affirmed Mrs. Ward | handwriting. Just note her face when

This voluble lady had scarcely finished speaking these last words when the door opened and Mrs. Vivian entered, followed

Mrs. Vivian was looking lovelier and Laroche, who was also about to interrupt. younger than I had ever seen her. She "There you betray your want of knowl- was wearing a pearl gray morning wrapper, which trailed in silken folds behind with any one if she had enough to gain." | walked. All down the front of this robe "Well, if she is that sort of a woman it little black crepe butterflies (incongruous while upon the golden ringlets which "But she has a child — a little girl that adorned her shapely little head the most cruel it was of her husband to express a was to the pretty widow. I observed, too,

mother in one way, nevertheless, for he of the letter which lay on her plate. She said in a trembling voice. Vivian had come to my door with her "How old is little Olive?" I enquired. | last night's gentle appeal for admittance,

and had seated herself near my toilet where her blonde head now reposed, "and to be 11, table quite comfortably, this time un-"I've had such a letter from that horrid old woman, my mother-in-law," Mrs. old gentlemanly tones: "Fifteen two, questions, but Mrs. Ward began to show my morning's pleasure—she says she is behaved very bad indeed to Mrs. Vivian," signs of sleepiness, so I got out my proofs | coming to Paris to see me about Pussy - | old Mrs. Ward observed with asperity. Really these two old gentlemen were and went on correcting them till Lord she is going to bring Pussy—she may be "We all thought you were paying your

"A proposal for your little daughter! glitter in them, as if her presence had not I cried with an incredulous laugh. "Im-We had all laughed when Mr. Frost been so potent a preventive of the enjoy- possible. Why it savors of India. Your thing like this. I thought of Mrs. Vivian as Office's mother; that was all." "She must be more than that," ad-Mrs. Ward and I went to our respective mitted Mrs. Vivian, reflectively. "To

to their supper and their discussion of the I was married when I was so young, and been staying at a friend's country house are also much sought after at the Cape and they took Pussy away at once; they where Olive Vivian and her grandmother elsewhere and with a single tunic and a In the course of half an hour I was not thought me too much of a child myself to were also guests, and he had fallen in love pair of patched-up army "blucher" boots Martin, and wanted his old friends to join a little surprised to hear a gentle tap at care for a baby properly, I suppose." with the bright young girl and she with an inferior native is quite content. The him in an evening's enjoyment - all of my door. I was even more surprised on Here the pretty widow sighed. "I can't him. Then the grandmother had told plaid trousers of the Scotch regiments are opening it to find Mrs. Vivian there, help wishing," she went on, with a sud- him that, according to her son's will, the also in great demand. These are sold den outburst of confidence, "that it might consent of Olive's mother must be ob- wholesale for ninepence a pair, and a dozen "May I come in, Miss Delaney?" she be all settled between Lord Merivale and tained. "And she will never give it," the Glengarry caps is supplied to shippers for me before I am called upon to discuss this old lady had added, "she is too much affair of Pussy's with my mother-in-law. afraid of having her own age guessed at if ly becomes of most of the material it would If the person who wants to marry Pussy she has a married daughter." "Oh, no" she said, with a nervous little | were only like Lord Merivale I would give laugh, "only I feel I must have a talk my consent at once, for such a man would Lord Merivale had answered. "I will manufacture, and ultimately is converted

> "I fear we are keeping Lord Merivale her and then make my request." you don't mind?" she added plaintively. | waiting," I suggested, for I really felt I "You must think it strange," she went | had nothing to say about Pussy's affair." Of that morning's visit to the Louvre I | Merivale. shall only record what has a bearing on

after events. We were in that gallery containing the writer, ver' celebrate, who is here only to me during that time," I hastened to Collection La Caze, and were admiring the dresses in one of Watteau's pictures, when Lord Merivale observed: "When I look at these exquisite blues and pinks I heathen land!" exclaimed an English "You see, Miss Delaney, we poor little always think it a great pity for women to tourist stopping in a Norway village. Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums

"And I am doomed to wear it!" sighed the widow. "and I venture to predict that an occasion

may arise that shall demand the putting her lodgings in an adjoining house the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winsaside of this dismal garb." I was a few yards away by this time the darkness. "And what weighty secret do you think looking at a Rembrandt portrait, but I distinctly heard all they said. a manner as to surprise him. When she

"I suppose I must give up this dress had gone the Englishman asked the Norsome day — for Pussy's sake," Mrs. Vivian | wegian if he spoke English. "Not much— As I glanced toward them I observed a

"Yes, I was sure of it," broke in the

"Anything," replied the widow ferv-"Bless you for those words," said his

ried, going to be married and never going "Until you are formerly engaged, you lordship fervently, "they give me the courage to ask you to grant me a few Norwegian, laughing loudly. "We canmoments alone with you this evening. I not mark the women in this country as you do, but they mark the men. Among your answer will render me either the us it is the man who wears the ring." "He began to love me when I was in happiest or the most wretched of man." said the Englishman, taking the man's

At Mme. Laroche's we lunched at 2 blushing. "That means I have got to be o'clock. It wanted a quarter to that hour "And do you love him?" I inquired with | when I came down to the saloon after removing my walking dress. I was not a Mrs. Vivian left off crying, and clasping little surprised to find madam there with of the left," said the Norwegian, holding

tions have deprived me of. As Lady I now observed the ladies in a bewil-Everything seemed to be red velvet in Merivale I could do so much for her, dered fashion. The prim old lady in the that room that wasn't gilt or mirrors. What mother would not sacrifice herself stiff black silk was only what one might have expected Mrs. Vivian, Sr., to be;

peared to be struck dumb for a moment. ceration, and in most cases removes the

The brass clock on my mantelshelf now And is my naughty, neglectful darling to lighten some weary way with helpful she began (Mrs. Ward called me "my to go, in a little flutter of apologetic words | Then turning to the old lady, she ex-

YOUR SMILE-WRINKLES.

tended both her hands - only one

which the grandmother took - and cried

in her joyous treble: "And you, dear

Pussy's grandmamma, you are not come

"You know what I am come about,"

answered the old lady severely, "and I

The widow turned again toward her

daughter and with one of her winning

smiles said: "And does my Pussy think

her little mother could refuse her any-

There was no answer to this appeal, for

alone. And so she did.

saying deprecatingly:

ious collapse.

into hysterical peals of laughter.

"It is a great pity - a great pity," his

wanted to win the mother's consent to let

me marry her daughter. I must have

bungled sadly, but I never dreamt of any-

And her mother!

NORWEGIAN ENGAGEMENT.

"Leap year reigns forever in this

She declined the offer, and in so abrupt

only a few words," he answered. "Tell

me what means that ring the lady

call it?" asked the Norwegian, in scarlet

perplexity. "Going to be married!"

"But," continued the Englishman

what I am ignorant of is the difference

in your rings between married, unmar-

"Oh, you will never tell that, said the

"Oh, I see? That is a new light!"

was a plain solid gold ring. "That is

"And then what becomes of it?"

is going to marry me next month."-

PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching

Youth's companion.

your wedding ring, then?"

married!

stirred no mother's response from you -

cheeks - the false light in your eyes."

"My dear madam, I beg. of you-"

to your marriage with Lord Merivale."

trust you will be sensible about it."

to scold poor, silly little me, are you?"

One for Short Ones.

"Thy lady love may deceive thee by the brightness of her eyes, her glossy hair, her white teeth, or her damask cheek, but look you and count the smilewrinkles at her temples. Count ten years for every long and one for every short furrow," runs the Spanish proverb.

thing, with her child's pretty eyes looking But the proverb is not true. . Yesterday girl whom I know became twenty-one. Taking her silver-backed hand mirror to Lord Merivale came in just then, followed an attic chamber, where the searching sunlight poured through a sky window, she peered into the glass and counted one Lord Merivale stood apart, turning the two, three long wrinkles. leaves of a journal which lay on a table Is there no remedy?

near the door. He was very pale I Of course there are myriads of so-called noticed; and I thought I could guess the cause. He, too, had been deceived by remedies and preventives for sale. Some claim to so act on the skin as to make it Mrs. Vivian about this daughter, and his taunt and smooth. These are seldom whole faith in his future bride was tried without resultant injury. Keeping the temples and muscles about the eyes It was the elder Mrs. Vivian who spoke, well bathed with almond meal and olive and there seemed to be in her face and oil, taking care to rub crosswise of the voice the pent up anger of years. Before wrinkles, is, perhaps, the best "slow but sure" remedy in existence.

she would say before us all what she had Wrinkles are entirely unnecessary intended for her daughter-in-law's ear How frequently you find an old woman who is proud to claim a bit of the "ould "So, Adelaide, you are unchanged, l sod" as her birthplace with cheeks as perceive," she cried with withering scorn. smooth and round as a child's and the "You still cling to your vanity, and hold color of a ruddy apple. Sometimes you on to a vanquished youth at the cost of will be able to find hardly a line about all a woman should hold dear. Do not the widely opened, childlike eyes. your child whose first appealing cries

Widely opened, childlike eyes! That is one of the secrets. Have you not noticed lately how many girls affect the innocent round-eyed, wonderment style of facial more than the false bloom on your expression? Even Mrs. Cleveland does. She frowns, oh, so charmingly, bringing Here Lord Merivale stepped forward, the beautiful, black eyebrows almost together, and then a smile from the wide eyes like a flash of sunlight on an April He was not allowed to go on. The irate day chases the tiny frown until it runs old dame meant to have her say, and away and hides in a forest of wavy tresses went on, with a dignified wave of her above. It is remarkably effective. Had hand toward Lord Merivale and Mme. I ten daughters I would drill every one with these tactics: Form erect! Head "So, Adelaide, you will refuse your bent slightly forward! Eyes widely

child nothing, now you say - well then, opened! Now frown; just a little bit! we will go, Olive - your mother consents Now smile! Repeat! Bending the head slightly obviates the Mrs. Vivian uttered a scream and fell frightened or staring appearance which back - into the arms of little Dr. Hauser, might otherwise be given the eyes, and who had just come in to look for Mr. pening them shyly gives the fawn-like Frost. To say that that respectable old look which goes so well with the present gentleman was staggered is literally true, styles of graceful gowns and old fashioned for, in addition to the mental shock of ames. Of course this is but one of the such an event as a lady falling unexpectreasons, and the other and more imporedly into his embrace, the feeble old man tant to our story is that the very act of felt his physical strength very unequal to thus opening widely the upper lid draws the skin about the lower part of the eye taut and smooth, thereby accomplishing only just in time to prevent an ignominthe very purpose for which medicines are

"Let us go, Olive," cried her grand-It is to this end that Turkish mothers "First let me kiss my mother," Olive girl-babies' eves cut, at once securing wide eyes and future freedom from crow's feet. "No, I won't let you," her mother fairly Without the surgical operation this habit screamed from the shoulder of Mr. Hauser. may be easily learned, and is best induced by darkness, rarely or never exposing the you, Lord Merivale, never let me see your eyes to powerful sunlight.

deceitful face again - go all of you - ex-Respecting surgical methods for removcept good Dr. Hauser," and then she burst ing wrinkles, one of the most efficacious is the following: A keen-edged lance is "I think, Lord Merivale, that you have drawn quite deeply along the entire wrinkle. When the wound heals, the scar which has formed beneath will not wrinkle if the precautions given above be observed. Lord Merivale looked from one to another in a bewildered way. Then he

A silken handkerchief bound together about the brow and temple is an old and good way to iron out wrinkles made by father time.

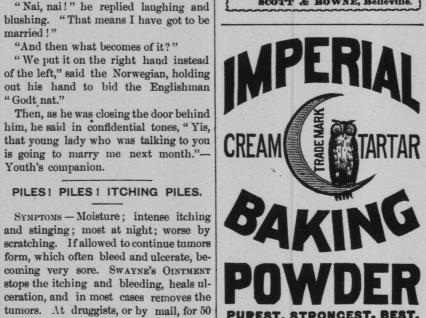
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The Government arranges that soldiers cast-off garments shall be removed by contractors. Such contracts often prove exceedingly remunerative to those who secure them. The soldiers' scarlet tunics are Yes, that was all. Lord Merivale had sent out to Africa for the natives. They be difficult to determine, but no doubt the "But she was always kind to me," principal bulk goes to the shoddy mill for

run over to Paris and do my best to please | into paper-white, brown or grey. The result of this plan the reader has MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been seen. Olive Vivian did become Lady used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of rest by a sick She married Dr. Hauser within a month! | child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mstake about it. It cures Diarrhoa, regulates the Stomach and On COFFIN PLATES, SPOONS, etc., neatly One evening he had been taking a lesson and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to in Norsk from a young lady, a good the taste. The prescription of one of the natured Norwegian being present, who oldest and best female physicians and nurses "Not doomed," rejoined Lord Merivale, had just walked sixteen miles across the in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents mountains. When the lady rose to go to per bottle by all druggists throughout the Englishman offered to escort her through Low's Soothing Syrur.

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