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FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1884.

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VALUABLE PROPERTY FOR SALE

All the buil simble preperty for a gentleman's residence. For further particulars apply to RAIN, SED & BLACK, Solicitors, Fredericton, H. URDER, Solicitors, St. John, or 10 the su dibor on the premises.

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Come before the Big Christmas Rush. Make your selections at leigure, and with more gatisfaction. Hemsember the place. New Five and Ten Cent Store, Opp. Stone Barracks, Queen St. Predericton, Dec. 12

Valuable Freehold Property On York Street, in the City of Fredericton, AT AUCTION.

THE Dwelling House and Premises on the north side of York Street, between King and Brunswick Streets, having a grontage of 188 feet more or less on York Street, being all the ground ying between the property owned and occupied y Dr. Atherton, and that of Nelson Campbell, s now offered for sale at a reduced price and on pasy terms. The exterior of the buildings require painting, and one or two of the rooms require re-plastering, but in ether respects the house and outbuildings are in good repair, with excellent foundations and a good ceilar under the whole of the dwelling house. It is well supplied with water, and there is a large yard and garden attached, with a good stable and coach house, besides wood and coal sheds and an ice house. Also for Sale the Dwelling House and Lot on Regent Street, struct near to "Evelyn Grove," the property recently occupied by Alfred Ray, Esq., being the lot on the morth aide of Regent Street, next but one to the westerly side line of Neednam Street, in the City of Fredericton.

PUBLIC AUCTION,

SATURDAY 9th day of February,

n Phoenix Square, in front of the City Hall, be-ween the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 noon. Possession given 1st of May.

WM. W. STREET, at his Office, Queen Street, opp. Coy's Block.

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1,000 Skunk,

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Cash and the very Highest Market

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10,000 Musk Rat, 500 Otter, 500 Fisher. 500 Bear, 5,000 Fox, 500 Beaver, 1,000 Mink, 1,000 Coon,

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Queen St., opposite Soldiers' Barracks. Fredericton, Jan. 28, 1884-tf

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The American Dairyman says:

Jan. 16, 1884

Vital Questions!!

Ask the most eminent physician Of any school, what is the best thing it the world for quieting and allaying all irri-tation of the nerves and curing all forms of nerveus complaints, giving natural, child-like refreshing sleep always?

And they will tell you unhesitatingly
"Some form of Hope!"

CHAPTER I. Ask any or all of the most eminent phy- day the 31st ulteculiar to Women"—
"And they will tell you explicitly and

Ask the same physicians cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; contipation, indigestion, biliousness, malarial one was the lack of knowledge or inever, ague, &c.," and they will tell you: formation furnished intending immi-Mandrake! or Dandelion!" Hence, when these remedies are combined

with others equally valuable
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such wonderful and mysterious curative power is developed which is so varied in its operations that no disease or ill health can possibly exist or resist its power, and Harmless for the most frail women, weak- totally unfit for habitation. est invalid or smallest child to use. CHAPTER II.

" Almost dead or nearly dying " For years, and given up by physicians of Bright's and other kidney disease, liver com-plaints, severe coughs called consumption, Women gone nearly crazy!

People drawn out of shape from excruciat ng pangs of Rheumatism.
Inflammatory and chronic, or suffering from scrofula

Erysipelas! Salt rheum, blood poisoning, dyspep-ia, infigestion, and in fact almost all disasses Have been cured by Hop Bitters, proof of

Agriculture.

in the known world.

By all means avoid letting moisture get at your potatoes. They their manure supply; we would urge will freeze and rot if you do. There were shipped from the course, we would favor the adoption

Island of Jersey during the past year, a total of 1,744 animals. Oats raised upon rich land will weigh from ten to twelve pounds more to the bushel than those grown following: on poor land.

Put a few ears of corn in the oven and let them remain until reduced to charcoal. Feed this to the fowls and notice the increased egg production.

Of this association was passed naming the descend on the fellowing subject as the second on the fellowing Put a few ears of corn in the oven

be for holding one pound of butter, which is now made in some parts of signs.

Millennaine is the name of a new cereal which has been introduced into South Carolina from Columbia, South Anerica. It is allied to sorghum and Guinea corn, and has the ment of an early the ment of an early the ment of an early the ment of sorghum and Guinea corn, and has the ment of capacity to endure drought. Cakes made from the meal have been described as better than corn cakes, and the grain has been pronounced by the chemist of the Savanah Guanno Company superior in food qualities to wheat.

Rasp the horn with a file to bring it to a smooth, even surface, then scrape with glass in the same manner as a shoemaker scrapes the sort from those who did, he thought it was a good article. In one year from those of boots. This, if carefully done, will leave of fine, clean surface. Then rule way if any proposition, we fine, clean surface, and with a special programme was prepared and carried proposition, which is a shoemaker scrapes the soft boots. This, if carefully done, will leave of fine, clean surface. Then rule way if the proposition, we fine, clean surface, and will leave of fine, clean surface. The rule was a good article. Buring was a pay old the cown of the details, and the state of the control of the contro

Cheap Sale.

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unsalted butter at a sitting. It will Mr. Smith, of Jeuusalem, said he worth \$5,300,000. JUST opered, a nice line of brass and painted be money in the dairymen's pocket was using the Coolic creamers. He when salt is shandoned in the grant the constituer when salt is shandoned in the grant the constituer.

PROVINCIAL

EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION.

On the Association resuming Thurson the Association resuming Thurs-(Concluded)

Mr. Thos. O'Donnell drew attention to the valuable paper on New Brunskidneys and urinary organs; auch as Bright's wick read by Mr. H. Trueman, and retention or inability to mentioned in yesterday's report. retain urine, and all the diseases and ailments thought it would be a good idea for the Government to print it for circulation among intending immigrants. Mr. O. E. Flewelling said that there was no doubt New Brunswick suffered heard one young man who was coming to New Brunswick say that he was of passed :-

Mr. W. F. Best said there was no the fact that the country was not known abroad; the resources of New Province received special mention; Brunswick were entirely unknown to therefore

a hand-book, published by the government. mers were capable of writing so valu-

Mr. E. B. Beer, of Sussex, also re. ported diseased. The spec

barn-yard manure, reported as follows:

Mr. O. E. Flewelling moved the

Whereas, At the annual meeting of that no action ought to be taken by the English breeders of Berkshire swine have recently organized to adopted, "That we do urge on all farms adopted to be taken by this Convention. The thought the trouble, afford it should have their manure which butter is to be made will need

Mr. Geo. Worden, of Wickham.

quality of milk produced by his stock. only \$1 a year.

He was strongly in favor of the importation of Holstein cattle, and considered they were the best that New Brunswick farmers could get as buthe received these cattle produced 58 pounds of milk per day from which

In fact these cattle were better for beefand dairy purposes and he hoped to see the breed in this country. The special committee appointed to prepare subjects for the next van, Henry Fordred and William A. tering gypsum over the heap, say one annual convention report in favor of selecting the following topics:

Is it profitable to grow wheat in part of New Brunswick farming? J. D. McMinn, Wm. Stevenson, Which is the most profitable to grants in England, Scotland and Ireland. While he was in England he should they be put in the market?

opinion that he could stand on one corner of a house and shoot a bear or ledge of this Association, that our rangements were made to have two having a thaw during winter when raccoon; that the country was too late Governor General, the Marquis kilns of lime burnt. A proposal to there are to be seen pools of water in cold to live in, and, in fact, a place of Lorne, still continues to evince import corn to be planted for soiling the barnyard. Allowing that we have doubt Canada was suffering because of has made in Great Britain since his was decided to take the matter up at and the spring rains come the manure

immigrants. He would favor the publication of Mr. Trueman's paper in Association concurred in by the far-Resolved, That the thanks of this mers of the Province be tendered to his lordship, with an earnest wish From agony of neuralgia, nervousness, Mr. S. L. Peters said he would go a that ne may be spaced to result of his endeavors in our behalf; wakefulness and various diseases peculiar to little farther. He thought if our farand that the same be conveyed to his

Mr. E. B. Beer, of Sussex, also referred in flattering terms to Mr. Trueman's paper.

A lengthy discussion followed the motion made by Mr. G. J. C. White, say, and still he neglects to mine it ing them, we must pay more attention. of Sussex, favoring a change in the thoughly. Now I can safely say that to the manure heap, and further i prepare a resolution on the subject of location of the Stock Farm.

meeting the farmers of New Bruns- Agriculture, inspected the farm, and upon otherwise than a national calam- carrots. On a farm on which there after hearing the statement of the ity. Now the thought would natural- are 100 arable acres, there should be

Mr. O. E. Flewelling moved the following:

Whereas, At the last annual meeting of this association was passed naming the fellowing subject as the second on the following subject as the second of the following subject as the second on the following subj

this is supplied, the egg basket will the great advantages of the Coolie the establishment of such a school as be drawn off, or compost heap, or unscalded milk, but it will, neverthe compact drinking dishes Creamer, urging its use among the was desired. and pure water, protected from freez-ing, will do much to ensure a good able for holding one pound of butter. The motion of Mr. White was carable for holding one pound of butter, ried.

which is now made in some part of Votes of thanks were then passed which is now made in some part of votes of thanks were then passed muck, sawdust or any other dry porearly, keep the oream well stirred,

water. Then polish with a cloth and oxide of tin wet with water to a paste. Sometimes the horn is rubbed down for a final polish with French polish instead of the oxide of tin. Whiting and chalk in water to the best us they gave milk long-tilling a borse's rack with hay, as some do, and permitting a constant some of the details. A syndicate of capitalists was formed, and Miss Millar took part, which will decompose most rapidly, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New York, two in Omaha, and several of capitalists was formed, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New York, two in Omaha, and several of capitalists was formed, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New York, two in Omaha, and several of capitalists was formed, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New Have latter to considered which will decompose most rapidly, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New York, two in Omaha, and several of capitalists was formed, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New which will decompose most rapidly, such as elm or basswood. For heavy consisting of three gentlemen in New York, two in Omaha, and several of capitalists was formed, and Miss Millar took part.

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Kingston, Kent, Agricultural Society.

The thirty-third annual meeting of ter makers. From the information the above Society, was held on the bered that too rapid fermentation is 5th January, with a good attendance even worse than none at all. Horse he believed 20lbs. of butter could be of members. Officers for 1884 were

> W. H. MeArthur, President Herbert Irving and Thomas Girvan, Vice-Presidents John Brait. Secretary-Treasurer.

McArthur. New Brunswick? if so, under what circumstances.

Sr., Anthony McNarin, R. M, Doherty, should be allowed to tramp over the manure pile as they help to mix the To what extent should sheep form Wright, Clement Richard, A. Murray, dung and straw and also compress the

The summary of the transactions from penetrating it. tained in the Secretary's report, by the progressive agriculturist—that The following resolution was then showed a considerable amount of busi- as manure remained frozen all winter ness done in the importation of seeds, there could be no loss from exposure. Whereas, It has come to the know-fertilizers, and pure-bred stock. Ar- But they forgot that we occasionally very great interest in the welfare of and ensilage was discussed, most of no thaws till spring, then comes the Canada, as shown by the speeches he those present being favorable. It trouble "when the frost breaks up

Good vs. Bad Management of Barn Yard Manure.

that he may be spared to witness the ive paper on this important subject paratory to spreading it in the spring, before the recent meeting of the to plough under as much as possible mers were capable of writing so valuate and that the same be conveyed to his able and interesting papers, as were lordship through the proper channel. Farmer's Association. He said:—

There is nothing neglect that leave it exposed in the field during the winter. It would be A vote of thanks was tendered to There is nothing perhaps about the more advantageous to haul out less read to this meeting, they showed ability, and he did not think that the Sir Charles Tupper for his action in farm of the ordinary agriculturist and spend the time ploughing the government should have the credit of regard to the carge of Canadian that receives so little attention as the manure under. regard to the carge of Canadian that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention as the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention at the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention at the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention at the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention at the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention at the cattle landed at Liverpool and remaining that receives so little attention at the cattle at there is an annual loss of from 20 to we want rich manure we must feed Mr. Geo. L. Colwell, of Cambridge, 30 per cent. of the value by bad man-our stock something more than hay ows:

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meeting the farmers of New Brunswick can in no way add to their income so easily as by giving more attention to the saving and increasing their manure supply; we would urge farmers generally to pursue this course, we would favor the adoption of barn cellars.

II. Humpher, S. C. McCully.

S. L. Peters.

III. Humpher, S. L. Peters.

II heard some farmers had made a propo- valuable part, is allowed to escape into the farms of those who sell their coarse

is one great disadvantage in this pro- Ogalalla. This is now one of the LEMONT & SONS.

De money in the dairymen's pocket was using the Coolic creamers. He when salt is abandoned in the was not satisfied with the quantity or back to the field, while if the manure soon grow to nearly 100,000 because seeds are often carried largest herds in the country, and will be made to the field, while if the manure soon grow to nearly 100,000 because seeds are often carried largest herds in the country, and will be made to the field, while if the manure soon grow to nearly 100,000 because seeds are often carried largest herds in the country, and will be made to the field, while if the manure soon grow to nearly 100,000 because seeds are often carried largest herds in the country, and will be made to the field, while if the manure soon grow to nearly 100,000 because seeds are often carried largest herds in the country, and will be made to the field, while if the manure soon grow to nearly 100,000 because seeds are often carried largest herds in the country. had undergone fermentation this the range is and

would be prevented to a great extent. Fermentation may be greatly assisted by mixing the horse and cattle manure together, though it must be rememmanure when piled by itself if not watched closely often turns badly from excessive fermentation and con-

sequently is much reduced in value. Cattle manure on the other hand when left by itself decomposes very slowly and therfore a combination of the two Audit Committee-Alexander Gir- increases the value of both. By scatpail twice a week for every thirty Board of Directors - Robert Mc- head of stock it will greatly help to Lelland, John Mundle, Wm. Smith, retard its too rapid decay. Cattle

heap, thereby preventing too much air gets thoroughly drenched and the most valuable portion of it—the salts

-become solvent and are carried away." I would advise those persons who are in the habit of hauling out their Mr. W. H. Debaber read an instruct- manure into the field in the fall prerather than leave it exposed in the

swine have recently organized to publish a Heard Book to record the pure Berkshires on that side of the water.

All concentrated fertilizers should be applied by broadcasting in preference to placing them into the hill, as too large a quantity in a small area is sometimes fatal to seeds.

An orchard in western New York,

Therefore Resolved, That the resolu
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water adopted, "That we do urge on all faradopted, "That we do urge on all farbad got themselves into the trouble, as too the best thing that could be done was to let them get out the south which will do for the cattle to run in during the stormy weather.

The Government on their taking that the south which will do for the sattle to run in during the stormy weather trouble with their cream at this season of the farm had about 100 tons to flay stored in the barns and yet means to build the necessary sheds, they had to purchase over, \$1.100

The management of the farm was poor, and so long as the present management of the farm was poor, and so long as the present management agement has contral it never will pay.

Therefore Resolved, That the resolu-An orchard in western New York, of 500 trees on eleven acres, has yielded its owner over \$20,000 in twelve years above all expenses. The subject of dairying, and twelve years above all expenses. The subject of dairying, and the present management has control it nother words it was a toy for which the people of the country were paying too high a price. There were too head upon it nother words it was a toy for which the people of the country were paying too high a price. There were too head upon it nother words it was a toy for which the people of the country were paying too high a price. There were too head upon it nother words it was a toy for which the people of the country were paying too high a price. There were too head upon it nother words it was a toy for which the people of the country were paying too high a price. There were too head upon it nother words it was a toy for which the people of the country were paying too high a price. There were too head upon it not patting plaster on occar. years above all expenses. It stands on a deep, righ, soll, and has been top-dressed every alternate year.

The objectionable flavor in milk from feeding turnips or other roots may be avoided by giving the mess directly after milking. Feeding corn meal with the roots also greatly modifies their effects, besides increase the setting of cream.

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Queen Street, —— Fredericton, Dec. 12, 1883.

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BIRD CACES.

think of allowing salt to come near the butter, and after getting accustom of the difference between the two that there is prevent diphtheria and that it will manure to the land in a green state greatly facilitated the labor of the country of the salt and fresh fish, flesh or other dried or prepared food. The true epicure could eat a pound of unsalted butter at a sitting. It will

TUST opered, a pice line of brass and point of the coller was perforated on the cornor of the salsorbants as it contains a large of the shows say the property was absorbants as it contains a large of the milk to escape, Miany of the farmand that it will manure to the land in a green state of the country of the farmand that it will manure to the land in a green state of the North Platte. The Paxitude of the North Platte. The product for 1888 will nearly reach 18,000,000 pounds, though it will be more lasting. There headquartars are alight miles from Lodge Pole, or some persons advocate applying manure to the land in a green state of the country of the farmand that it will manure to the land in a green state of the country of the farmand that it will be more lasting. There has a bargain. The Sheidley range country of the farmand that it will be more of the country of the country of the farmand that it will be more of the country of the farmand that it will be more of the country of the farmand that it will be more of the country of the farmand that it will be

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EXTENSIVE VARIETY

At Prices that cannot be Beat.

New Corsets,

Latest Novelties.

A beautiful showing of

NEW ENGLISH

New Gray Cottons, New White Cottons. New Sheetings,

New Pillow Cottons. These Cottons are all Canadian he was in such a hurry to have the whole matter settled, the first week in Janu-Manufacture, from the Mills at "St. Croix," "St. John," "Valley Field," ary, when an election was pending, and "Moncton," and "Hochelaga," and had the site selected, and the materials decided upon, at the present time he does not know of what he will build the this market. bridge, or where he will locate it.

Parks' Knitting Cottons, (ALL COLORS,)

COTTON WARPS, &c.

BUY YOUR

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For Christmas Presents. and New Year's Gifts.1:

Lottimer's

Fashionable Shoe Store.

He keeps the largest stock and the best variety to be found in the City of Polite treatment whether you

Goods cheerfully exchanged, or the

Don't forget to give him a call.

Fredericton, Dec 12, 1882

THOS. W. SMITH

HAS JUST OPENED JAT HIS

Tailoring and Clothing be would procure the license in the morning, but was told it would be impossible, as the ESTABLISHMENT. FISHER'S BUILDING,

QUEEN STREET: FREDERICTON

ONE OF THE FINEST LOTS OF German Coatings & Suitings Sever offered in this market, and a fine lot of English, Scotch and Canadian

TWEEDS. that cannot be excelled in quality, make

or finish.

will be cleared out at a sacrifice, to sality of their marriage, saying he had

make room for Spring Goods. Now is the time for Bargains.

THOS. W. SMITH.

Maritime Farmer.

Mail Accommodation

The St. Stephen Lottery.

A Peculiar Action.

Valuable Land for Settlement. From the Tobique river, extending norther-

control of this constituency, politically. He walked into the bridge project, to manufacture political capital, but his inputy Crown Land Surveyor, surveyed a line in the woods for a distance of more than 20 tentions were so quickly discovered, that in the woods for a distance of more than 20 he was forced further than he anticipating in a northerly direction, nearly through Good, therefore, may come out of the centre of this, and he reported as follows,

ed. Good, therefore, may come out of evil, but if the bridge is nearer being a reality now, than at the beginning of the year, the opponents of the Attorney General, should receive the thanks. Mr. Blair's bridge project at first, was only a little electioneering dodge, but he could a little electioneering dodge, but he could not play that hand successfully, and he was driven into a position he little dreamed of. He must now build the bridge, or sink himself, perhaps both.

The Attorney Green's was only ed with cedar and some spruce. The country was rolling, the ridges generally low and well adapted to the purposes of cultivation, the soil was a reddish loam, and was in general, remarkably free from stone; the hardwood, especially the black birches were of large size: it was well watered by streams bridge, or sink himself, perhaps both.

The Attorney General gave as an excuse for issuing the call for tenders before he had his specifications, that he was anx
of the ridges; this district would be an exious to give intending contractors, an cellent one for the growth of grasses, and for

epportunity to get out the heavy timber that would be required, before the winter was over. Well there were seven extended this In the month of June, 1877, Mr. Beliamy, extended this line in the same direction for tenders put in, and they were to have about 17 miles, and reported as follows:—
been opened February 5th. When the "This country is more level, and the soil tenderers assembled that day, they were told that it had been decided to ask them to figure on the cost of stone abutments, and a week was given for this. That time expired yesterday, and on the time tanders, it was found that opening the tenders, it was found that we had crossed the Restigouche river, we that of Mr. Simmons, for both wood and stone, was the lowest. However, we were well covered by hardwoods, and the understand, that it was intimated, that

because of the Chief Commissioners ab- It is along the front of this tract and at sence, it would not be decided at present the distance of but a few miles from its west-which kind of material would be adopted, ern border, that the New Brunswick Railway so the figures of the tender are not made passes, thus giving easy access to the seapublic, and it is not known if the contractor will be able to commence getting Company's land is nearly half as large as the out the timber before the snow flies, or whole Province of Prince Edward Island, if indeed, he will have to get out timber and nearly all consists of arable land of exat all. One would have thought the cellent quality. Chief Commissioner would have been at

At the western line of the county of Restihis post, when so important a public work, was under consideration. gouche, upwards of 30 miles from the line of It is about time that Mr. Blair, had the New Brunswick Railway, the vacant commenced in earnest, to redeem his pledges on this bridge question. If he character of soil extends north easterly for a has a definite policy with regard to its long distance.

Most of this county is yet unauryaved, and

but little is known regarding it. Mr. John A. McCallum, Crown Land Surveyor, who was employed by the Provincial Government to survey the westeru line of the County of Restigouche, at page 49 of the Crown Land Report, for the year 1878, states as fol-

⁴⁴ From the northwest angle of Northum-berland County to Restigouche river, a dis-tance of 28 miles, 24 chains, is very level, By a recent order of the postal department with the exception of the descent from the ridge east of Nictor, into the valley of that night mails are new made up at McAdam stream, the ascent from the stream on the west, is gradual, the land is excellent for ag-Junction from St. John, for St. Stephen, Woodstock and other points north and west, ricultural purposes being a deep rich soil free from stones, and covered with a hardwood are also despatched from St. Stephen and growth of large size. From my own observation of the county, I believe there is a very extensive tract of the finest farming land in ton, as well as St. John, twice a day. Only one mail, however, is despatched from this the Province, extending into Restigouche city to those points, and it is to this matter County a considerable distance."

There is no doubt but that there are some that we wish to call the attention of the department. Since the service has been estab- hundreds of thousands of acres of excellent many of our business men have intimate veyed and explored by competent persons. The extra mail would be made up at the Frelivered at St. Stephen and Woodstock early New Brunswick Land and Lumber Company, the next morning, whereas matter mailed and on the Crown Lands in this district. here at any time after 9 A. M., under the Not only is the greater part of this territory fertile, and free from stone, but there is also present arrangement, does not reach its des-tination till five or 6 o'clock P. M. the follow-a vast forest consisting chiefly of hard-wood ing day. We can see no reason why this ac- growing upon it, the manufacture of which ion cannot be extended to Freder- at some future day will become a source of icton as well as the other places we have profit to the agriculturists, who may become settlers upon it after it is made accessible by means of roads, more especially as it lies befair demands being promptly responded to by tween two railways, the Intercolonial and New Brunswick, which here are but 80 miles apart, and also as none of it can be distant more than 90 miles, at the very farthest In connection with the lottery fraud which

from tide water in the Bey of Chaleur A Profitable Industry

has been carried on at St. Stephen, N. B., for some years past, the following figures from A Profitable Industry.

The Nova Scotia Sugar Refinery at Halifax has been a profitable industry during the past year, having earned \$50,000 above all expenses. Out of \$17\frac{1}{2}\$ per sent. netted, the directors have declared a dividend of five per cent on the capital of \$360,000. A year ago the refinery was over \$600,000 in debt; to day the amount is less than \$200,000. Then a large amount of sugar was on hand; to-day there is very little, if any; and the demand —especially in the upper and western provinces—has become so great that the refinery was over sequence of the interesting features of the capital of \$360,000. A year ago the endount is less than \$200,000. Then a large amount of sugar was on hand; to-day there is very little, if any; and the demand —especially in the upper and western provinces—has become so great that the refinery was over sequence of the interesting features of the capital of \$360,000. A year ago the endount is less than \$200,000. Then a large amount of sugar was on hand; to-day there is very little, if any; and the demand —especially in the upper and western provinces—has become so great that the refinery was over sequence of the interesting features of the capital on Thursday and Eriday evenings. Your correspondent has an opportunity of witnessing a reheareal of the refinery was over \$600,000. Then a large amount of sugar was on hand; to-day there is very little, if any; and the demand —especially in the upper and western provinces—has become so great that the refinery has about all it can do to fill orders. Thistly dependence and was a wind the contains more money than a neighbor and which the contains more pure ingredients and cost one of the interesting features of the capital on Thursday and Friday evenings. Your correspondent has an opportunity of witnessing a reheareal of the refinery seven memts.

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One of the interesting features of the capital on Thursday and Friday evenings. Your correspondent has an opportunity of witnessing a rehear the Postmaster-Genaral's report are interesting :-The total postal revenue of New Brunswick in 1882 was \$138,183, and of this sum no less than \$23,985 was collected at St. year, having sarned \$50,000 above all exphen, while the St. John office yielded a wenne of only \$35,218 and Moncton a remue \$5,998. The significance of these figures is made apparent, when it is stated at the population of St. St. Stephen is only day the amount is less than \$200,000. Then princip 2,838, that of St. John 26,227 and that of a large amount of sugar was on hand; to-day Moncton 5,032. St. Stephen contributes 17 there is vary little, if any; and the demand although its population is only 2 of 1 per cent. of the whole. This large revenue arises has about all it can do to fill orders. Thirty letters sent out, mainly to the United States. 1883 than in 1882—the total volume aggregating over \$2,000,000. The directors are by the lottery swindlers. It is probable that to be congratulated on the success which has egislation will be asked for this session giving the Postmaster-General power to put an attended their operations during the year.

The outlook is most encouraging. The refinery commenced with a capacity of 300 barrels per day. This was gradually increased to 400. Now new machinery is being put A most singular action at law, has been in, and will soon be in operation, which will brought in Halifax against Rev. W. G. Lane, a Methodist clergyman, who is charged with having performed a marriage ceremony for a young couple last autumn without banns or license.

give the refinery a capacity of 600 barrels per day; and if the demand and the outlook of the market warrants it, arrangements can be speedily made for running the capacity up to 800 barrels every twelve hours, at a moderate the recent contest here.

coming place from which to deliver his tirade, the warriors began to brandish their spears to minds one of the threadbare utterances of another young attorney on the Grit side, in the fiercest manner. The dexterity displaying the fiercest manner and fiercest manner. The dexterity displaying the fiercest manner and fiercest manner. The dexterity displaying the fiercest manner and fiercest manner. The dexterity displaying the fiercest manner and fiercest manner and fiercest manner. The dexterity displaying the fiercest manner and fiercest give the refinery a capacity of 600 barrels per A prepossessing and respectably connected young lady having met a Sergt. in one of

Overwork at School. the regiments stationed in the city, the two became enamoured, and in the course of Cultured Boston was startled the other time were engaged to be married. One day when a fearless and out-spoken physician evening not long after the betrothal, the pair accompanied by mutual friends, called at Mr. Lane's residence, and requested him to boldly announced that the death of a bright much brain work imposed by the public school tie the matrimonial knot. The clergyman system of that sesthetic city. This little girl asked the young man for the marriage had got into Grammar School, and under the license, and on his replying that he had none, head of " language " had to go through oral Mr. Lane refused to proceed with the cereand written exercises, study of compound and mony. The anxious lover urged him, saying complex sentences, reading from text-book and original compositions, recitations, writing. In the mathemetical department she studied action would make the minister liable to powers of numbers, square root and its comtwo year's imprisonment. On being urged, non-applications, mensuration of the triangle, however, Mr. Lane produced a marriage slip parallelogram, trapezoid and circle, of the and the names of principals and witnesses having been affixed to it, the marriage was duly consummated with the understanding that the license would be procured the next day, or he would publish the marriage in his church for two Sundays. That night the young couple returned to a friend's house

work. An enquiry into the curriculum of studies in our own schools would reveal a

Death of an Eminent Man.

day's later the husband left his wife in the morning, saying he would be back to dinner, The death is announced at Bristol, Engbut not returning, his wife visited him at land, of Sir Edward M. Archibald, late Britthe barracks that evening, when he said ish Consul General, at New York. Mr. there had been a fuss about the marriage, Archibald was a native of Truro, N. S., and and he wanted her to act as if it had not was educated to the law. He settled at first taken place till his time would be up in six in Newfoundland, where he rose to the posimonths and he would then settle down and tion of Attorney General. Subsequently he live with her. After that he never went to did some diplomatic service for the British ese her, but a few days ago she went and Government in that Colony, in connexion had a talk with him, when he denied the with the French and fishery matters displaygot Mr. Lane's word for it, and refused to live with her or have anything more to do ally Consul at New York, and finally Consul General, which position he

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In the counties the person must be An owner or occupant of real estate worth

In receipt of an income of \$400 a year, one of city real estate owners. Judges of the courts, police and stipendiary

eys, are disqualified. The electoral lists are to be prepared by a

rote on \$100 worth of real estate or \$400 ersonal property, and will give the franchise o a host of tenants in town and country. It will also a give a large number of widows and spinsters the right to vote for members

lives by the wreck of the ill fated City of Columbus, probably no one was so widely known to the farming public as Joel Nourse, and its smaller spires and battlements formed formely the senior member of the well known firm of Nourse, Mason & Co., plow manufactures and implement dealers of Boston. turers and implement dealers of Boston. To turers and implement dealers of Boston. To began manufacturing plows in a small way at Shrewsbury, Mass. After a few years his business had increased to such an extent that Mr. Alex. Hutchison's honest Scottish heart he removed to Worcester. In 1835 their sale rooms were removed to Boston, where their business increased till their trade ex-knees is snow or comfortably seated in tanded to all parts of the civilized world. Mr. Nourse was an enthusiast over the improvement of the leading agricultural implements. So filled was he with this spirit of improvment and a desire to diffuse it among the farming community, that in 1849 he like lightning itself, the whole ice edifice established the New England Farmer. Mr.

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These were lights of preparation. In a flash, like lightning itself, the whole ice edifice became aglow with a flood of warmth that established the New England Farmer. Mr. just completed his eighty-first year the day of his sad death.

lished, the cost of extending it to Fredericfarming land in this section, still the property

of St. John Grits, courts notoriety, by appearrays with irresistible force. This was all Conservatives largely predominated, in this

time-serving policy, instead of hip, guides our destiny. Grinding statesmanship, guides our destiny. Grinding monopolies, begetting rapid increase of individual washth, threaten to lay unholy hands enow fell, the ice palace changed its hue

lecture platform, is in had taste, is using a very mild expression. It is simply outrageous. It is the kind of political rubbish one would expect to read in a Grit party back or Finally the debate grew more animated, one hear talked by the greatest of Grit dema-gogues, If Mr, Alward wanted to talk such ponsense; if he was desirous of showing his on an Indian drum. Then all rose and benonsense; if he was desirous of showing his gan to chant in chorus, first low and gradupeople how easily he could qualify for a Grit ally grew louder and louder until it ended in orator, he ought to have selected a more becoming place from which to deliver his tirade, the warriors haven to brandish their spears.

Methodist Centenary.

This year, 1884, is likely to be an important year in the annals of Methodism in America. It is confidently expected that the four branches of the Church in Canada will and, drawing the keen edge of the knife once first seemed to be the whole top of his craboldly announced that the death of a bright be legally constituted one body, on or before little miss of fourteen was caused by too July 1, 1884, to be known as "the Mathodist nium, but in reality was a sham scalp with hair attached. The whole affair, however, was so well worked up and the glimax so tenery of the organitation of the Methodist Episcopal Church will be celebrated. There have been other centenaries of Methodism. In 1839 the Methodist people thoughout the dramatic that a thrill of horror prevaded the spectators when the tragic finale was reached. In 1839 the Methodiat people thoughout the world celebrated the first centenary of the Church as organised by John Wesley in 1739. In 1866, the centenary of Methodism, as begun in America by Philip Embury and Barbara Heck in 1766, was celebrated. From 1766 to 1784, Methodism in America was under the control of Mr. Wesley. The two Methodism which maintain the Episcepal form of government are by far the strongest religious denomination on the American conparallelogram, trapezoid and circle, of the prism, pyramid, cylinder, cone, and sphere, bookkeeping. Then she had to study history, form of government, geometric problems, model and object drawing, music, and several other subjects.

Boston, however, is not the only place where children are overtaxed by their school work. An enquiry into the curriculum of 000 ministers and four millions of members.

of Methodists which are non-Episcopal in their Church government, there are at least part of the resolution of the Chinese to optheir Church government, there are at least 3,000 ministers and about \$50,000 members. pose the aggression of the French arises from the belief that it is practically impossible for any power but England to land an effective Our Army.

The active militia of the Dominion of Canada, consists at present in round numbers of 37,000 officers and men, divided into twelve military districts and comprising the following corps:—

Cavalry.—Three regiments, 4 provisional regiments, 2 squadrons, and 4 independent troops.

Field Artillery.—One provisional brigade, 17 independent field batteries.

18 independent field batteries.

Garrison Artillery.—Two regiments, 4 brigades, 1 provisional brigade, 18 independent garrison batteries.

Mountain Artillery.—One half-battery.

Three companies.

Engeneers.—Three companies.

Features of the Montreal Carnival.

Lord and Lady Lanedowne were to arrive The MARITIME FARMER only \$1 a yaer. ly for the distance of 30 miles or more, and reaching in a north easterly direction, from the St. John to, and across the Restigonche, there is the finest tract of hardwood land to be found in the Eastern Provinces. Between is in the case of married women, who may The Western Indians have a belief that Susie J. Bates, of Clinton, Me., is twelve years old, and weighs 187 pounds. F. Shaw & Brothers' tannery at Vance-There may possibly be one good result from the recent struggle the Attorsult from the recent struggle the Attornev General made to capture the entire
ber Company.

Bellame Desorted the following qualifications: It costs thirteen cents a ton to raise, haryest and store the Hudson River crop of ice. There are still missing from the wreck of blanket suits, red sashes and night capped with red or blue traques. Ladies, too, in the the steamer City of Columbus seventy-sever fanciful costume were to be seen walking o driving to the toboggan hills, while military men in great fur hats and frieze coats bur-ried to the armories to prepare for the Gov-Advices from Africa report the death of Cetewayo, the famous Zulu cheiftain, of heart disease.

ernor's reception. It was a public holiday and people swarmed in thousands on St During 1883 one manufacturer of base-balls made over 1,315,000, or an average of A son of an owner of real property where James street, jamming that thoroughfar property is of sufficient value to allow a \$300 until for a quarter of a mile it was impassible 300 dozen per day. The centre of attraction was the "Living Arch." It was composed of a huge structure It is stated there are 1,300 infected farms and 36,000 cattle suffering from foot-andowner, and where the property is not of of evergreens and represented a monstrous sufficient value, one son to be qualified for archway in the centre, with smaller gateways mouth disease in England. every \$300 after the first \$300, beginning on either side. Ornaments of snowshoe with the eldest son, provided such sons re-wird with the owner of property shoes as letters, while crossed toboggans showed the legend, "Vertute non Verbis"—
Lord Landsdowne's metto—inscribed upon them. Upon stands arranged to show a St. Andrew's cross sturdy snowshoers stood and died worth \$5,000,000, always lived over his

their white blanket coats showed in bold re-The son of an owner of real estate-with whose side they reclined. Surmounting the \$10,000,000, much of which sum goes to he same limitations as in the case of the main arch steps were arranged in bee hive form, and on the apex of each of the side gateways a similar stand had been placed.
Thus a small living bee hive of snowshoe sea, capable of being navigated by the largest vessels, is about to be commenced. agistrates, recorders, revising and returning men was described on each side of the larger one, which towered fifty feet from the ground The picture was unique and aroused the enfficers and clerks, election agents and attor-York, have been so much injured by insect thusiasm of the multitude, but when the snowshoe men gave chorus after chorus of

General in Council—this officer to be either a Judge of the County Ccart, or a barrister of five years standing.

The the ricercal reference was no retaining for the complaint or chills, use Perry Davie' pain in the stomach, bowel complaint or chills, use Perry Davie' pain of the years standing.

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This bill will disquality, in Dominion elections in this Province, a few persons who yote on \$100 worth of real estate or \$400 fish, and 8,000,000 fish that are sold by count are handled annually in the Fulton Market down approached the Living Arch, when at a given signal, each snowshower dipped his flag in salute of the Governor, and all sang "God Save the Queen." There were fully two hundred of them, on the arch and they

sang with a will. Further on a tribute from the French Canadians was given by 200 voices. The Governor General is very popu-Among the many passengers who lost their lar with them, and they sang "Que Vive La lides in Paris. Their respective ages are 92, 93, 94, and 95 years. Reine," quite lustily as he passed.

The Ice Palace is situated in Dominion The glut of potatoes in Chicago is unpre-cedented, the railway tracks being reported blocked with carloads, and prices are consemently extraordinarily cheap. A number of Irish convicts, including to be taken secretly by a a man-of-war

glow with pride, for he it was who designed the carnival palace. All around the square were gathered the sightseers. Up to their were, awaiting the moment that was to give tions were thin water so recently been but a few lights noticeable in the palace.

The ballet girls in a Paris theatre wore Nourse was a genial, but earnest man, a good showed out every seam in the structure. Every ice block reflected its own beauties. There were no two alike, either in transparency or colors. Here dark green, like the St. Lawrence waters, there a brilliant flash-The total number of commissioned militia ing light, like a cut glass tumbler. Again Very Bad Taste.

the auroral appearance which the eye sees commission reflected from the gas crystal pendant. Sometimes the dazzle of the electric light itself 6,827,921

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The Montreal Ice Balace consisted of 10,-000 blocks of red light, and the west end blue, and 20 wide. The cost of its construction at the reaction of a multitude of one, until suddenly the main tower became and a fine of the country well, when Mr. Alward results and the next the senses were almost stunned by the roar of admiration when the followed. It was as though a star that gives no offence to the mixed audiences had suddenly fallen for the edification of a multitude of one, until suddenly the main tower almost stunned by the roar of admiration when the followed. It was as though a star that gives no offence to the mixed audiences and the gives no offence to the mixed audiences.

The Mont open to censure. A few evenings ago Mr. representing the three national colors. Then Alward was advertised to lecture in Portland. a rocket fussed and fumed its way toward employed on the work. St. John, under the auspices of the L. C. T.

Usion, and on the subject of "A Day in the Heart of England." The first part of Mr. and nameless other lights floral shells and nameless other lights floral shells and nameless other lights floral shells to the subject he had in hand, but before the These quickly moving lights were varied by numerous bird in the world.

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We will wager a year's subscription that a anow fell, the ice palace changed its hue every few moments.

One of the interesting features of the Carnival was an exhibition given by the Indians at Northeimer's Hall on Thursday absolutely pure.

Part of the history of the year 1883 shows that not less 130,000 human lives were lost in various parts of the world by disasters on

There is quite a good deal of romance con-nected with the recent marriage of Bishop Warren and Mrs. Iliff, of Colorado. It is said that before the Bishop met his bride her advised a union with a person whom he described. When Mrs. Iliff met Bishop Warlogs, as they divided into sides and fell on each other. Blows were given and received ren she at once recognized him as the

image of her dream. Finally one brave dropped to the floor, and another warrior, rushed at him, whipped out his knife, twined his hand in his scalp lock letter, threatening that if free grass were letter, threatening that if free grass were interfered with by the legislature, all the waters in the State of Taxes enclosed in pastures would be poisoned. The letter created a sensation in view of a mysterious disease that is sweeping off numbers of cattle in certain sections of the State.

That is what a great many people are doing. They don't know just what is the matter, but they have a combination of pains and aches, and

Some interesting statistics of Colorado winter weather are given by a man who has kept a record at some mines in Gunnison county above the "timber line." During the winter of 1881-2 there were 31 storms and off that and 4 inches of snow fall; the next winter weather are given by a man who has If France should declare war her actual dimension of transport. Unlike England, which season there were 40 storms with 28 feet and and enriches it, and rich, strong has coming stations at intervals all over the world, the French possess few points between world, the French possess few points between the storms with 17 feet 2 inches system repairs the wasted tissues, THE SEASON. world, the French possess few points between Toulon and Siagon where they could put in to replenish their bunkers or redit their ships. In case of war between the friendly powers the ports of neutrals would necessarily be closed to the ships of both belligerents. To China the would not matter, for she is self-The heaviest verdict ever given by a and strength.

the Boston and Albany Railroad Company, for injuries resulting in paralysis of his limbs by a collision on that road. The jury returned a verdict for him of twenty eight thousand nine hundred and twenty eight An affair of a remarkably sad character

An affair of a remarkably sad character occurred in St. Louis on the Slat January. Mrs. Charles Joyce, left her house to go to the grocery, leaving her two children—one two years old, the other three months—alone. The infant was nursing from a bettle; the The infant was nursing from a dwhen the older child took the bottle, and when the mother entered the room a few minutes am happy to say I now have a good Reefers, Ulsters, &c., &c. DELIGATE WOMEN, Pale-Faced Sickly afterward she saw the two-year-old just in the act of striking the infant a blow over the children, the age and infirm alike, are benefited by the Strengthening and Blood-making.

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ries from the Blood. It is the best medicine you can take to give you lasting strength. Acting quichly through the blood, it cut. Boils, Pimples, Blotches, Salt Rheum, Ezzems, Tetter, and other diseases avising therefrom, Beware of imitations. See that you get "Hanington's," the original and genume. For sale by all druggists and general dealers in Canada.

Probably the most wonderful tree in the not a drink and does not contain whiskey. It is a simple preparation of Iron and Quinine that causes no injurious effects, Get the genuine. Ask for Davis' and take no other. Price 50 cents. Prepared only by Birectly Gpp. Normal School. recover \$200.

The troopship Himalaya is expected to a won-derfully clever family. His father was S. G.

W. Archibald, one of the ablest speakers that was a coupied a seat in the Nova Sectian Legisla are, and one of his brothers occupied a seat on the Supreme Court Bench of Great ment in another column.

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prices that will be within the reach small electric lamps in their hair, from which beams of remarkable brilliancy durted, producing a most supernatural effect.

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excited great interest where known. The action is brought against Mr. Lane to derfully clever family. His father was S. G.

where a congratulatory party had gathered,

and the groom remained till the next day,

talling his wife he would arrange to have

her live in the barracks with him. A few

"Let on your stone with elbow out, Or elbow in," you'll hear him shout; Just take the broom, and then you'll b The shot you'rself right on the iss.

He holds the broom the very spot; It's well later on, just north a wee Yet takes the saot class of the fee.

Now draw your shot with elbow in— You've played it, man, as sure as sin; Don't sweep!—Your soon, Hold up your brooms, he's on the tee. He wants you now to take the breaks And play some strange and made-like fre Take out this stone, the rings are free— There's nothing now near hand the tes.

But now the game draws near an end, And each his side tries to defend— And guards the shot, if theirs it be, Or draws his stone or guards the sea.

How strange it is when curlers meet And every one with kindness greet; But off the ice; can not agree Around the Grif or Tory tee. When going out to play a game, The golden rule leave not at home; Take it with you—it seems to me There's nothing like it round the see

The golden rule applies to all Our games and sports since Adam's fall; And don't you think our aim should be To gather at the golden tee.

Town and Country.

Lent commences this year on the 27th inst Hon. D. L. Hannington, M. P. P., was in town last week attending the Supreme Court The 71st Batt., Fife and Drum Band fur-nished music at the Rink Saturday morning. Siles Morse, father of Lady Tupper, died at Pugwash, N. S., last week, aged 97 years. The St. Andrew's curling club of St. John, were defeated at Trure by the club of that

dericton, gave a very pleasing and successful concert last Thursday evening.

Dr. Barker, of St. Mary's lectured in St. Mary's Church Hall, Monday evening.

His subject was, "Ourselves as others see us."

Rev. Dr. Kingdon, Oc-Adjuter Bishop, anied for New Brunawick on Thursday, Sailed for New Brunawick on Thursday, Secretary; J. Black, Treasurer, and additional contents of this Diocese.

Z. R. Everett, Esq., has sailed from the

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The February number of the Poultry Monthly is replete with information valuable to poultry funcions. Published by the ferrie Tublishing Qo., Albany, N. Y.

Thursday with his bride, was presented with a handsome remembrance of his late marriage, by his brother Crown Land officials, en Friday morning.

Cornet Polks, "The Life Guards,"... Metcalfe Quick March, "Capsicolus,"... Pottee Waltzer, "Saucy Kitty,"... Harris Galop, "Inauguration,"... Ripley God Save The Queen.

Mr. J. T. Sharkey of this city, and Mr. J. the next four years also. It is therefore extended that the new chair will not cost the pected that the new chair will not cost the denomination anything for five years. In the meantime, there will be ample opportant of the meantime of the me

Edward Jack, C. E., and Mr. Henry
Osborne have applied to the Local Government for a large tract of land on the head
waters of the Restigouche, to be set apart
as a colonization reserve for actual settlement, they guaranteeing to personally work
up the scheme in Great Britain early this
saving.

Complimentary Notice.

The attention of our readers is respectfully in
called to the advertisement, in another column, of D. M. Ferry & Co., Windsor, Ontarie,
the celebrated seeds men. They do the
largest business in their line in the United
States; raise the bulk of their seed on their At the recent examination of the Worcester Institute of Technology Allan C. Risteen and have obtained a world-wide reputation for the quality and variety of the seed they put upon the market, and their integrity in filling all orders entrusted to them. Their seams from the young man may sever feel proud. Allan is the son of John C. Risteen, a native and formerly ditizen of Fredericton, now Superintendent of the Glildren's Clerifical value to all who desire to purchase seeds true to name.

States; raise the bulk of their inte United corresponding decrease — save with a corresponding decrease — save with a corresponding decrease of physical suffering. So we thought when hearing people, who were complaining of General Debility, Kidney Disease, Liver Complaint, Dyspepsis, Rheumatism and Neuralgia, receive the same reply—"Get Humphreys' Homeopathic to all who apply for it, will be found of practical value to all who desire to purchase seeds true to name.

The Children's Carpival at the Carling

Redericton is likely to soon have a visit from Catherine Rogers, an emotional actress of great merit, supported by a strong company. Her repertoire includes "Leab the Foresten," "Miss Multon," "the Diamond Necklaso, a new play," and the New Magdelene. Miss Rogers commences an engager ment at Halifax next. Monday, and will appear in St. John before aming to this City.

A Spectal Invitation.

We especially invite a trial by all these sufferers from Kidney and Liver complaints who have failed to obtain relief from other remedy, Kidney-Wort, has effected cures in many obstinate cases. It acts at once on the Ridneys, Liver and Rowels, cleaning the Ridneys, Liver and Rowels, cleaning the system of all poisonots humors and restoring a healthy condition of those important organs. Do not be discouraged but try it.

State of the blood, I'am satisfied that it is a remedy of great power, and deserves the attention of invalides. Both articles have given very general satisfication to my customers and are esteemed as household remedies. Owing to the uniform character of these articles they have maintenance of the blood, I'am satisfied that it is a remedy of great power, and deserves the attention of invalides.

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General Luard, Commander-in-chief of the

Mr. J. B. Duffus, one of the most promi-A requisition is in circulation in St. John, The Curlers' Ball to be held on the 21st inst, at the Court House, will be the grand-est social event of the season. The invita-

for their aervices on Officers Square, during the summer months. His public spirit and generosity is worthy of emulation. The Water Committee have been investigating the differences between the engineers of the Water Works, and it is to be hoped are in a position to make a recommendation to the Council. The public will expect this

The anniversary exercises of the Fredericton Bible Society in the City Hall last evening, were largely attended. His Worship
the Mayor, president of the Society; occupied
the chair, and His Honor the Lieut, Governor sat on the platform. Addresses were delivered by both these gentlemen, and also by
Revs. Messrs. Evans, McLeod and Tippet,
Prof. Rivet, Mr. H. C. Creed and Mr. Geo.
J. Bliss. Rev. A. J. Mowatt and Rav. F. D. Blies, Rev. A. J. Mowatt and Rev. F. D. rawley conducting the devotional exercise

At the annual meeting of York County Orange Lodge, Fredericton, the following officers were elected for the current year:—
Alex. G. Robinson, W. C. M;
D. R. White, D. C. M;

Wm, Rosborough, C. C; Geo, H. Parker, C. S; Wm. Lipsett, C. T; Wm. H. White, O. D. of C; Jas. W. Wright, C. L. Night mails are now despatched from St.
John to Woodstock and St. Stephen, a boon long asked.

Our citizens should give Mr. McAlpine and his agents all desirable information in the important work they have undertaken, in furnishing a reliable directory of Fredericton, and York, and Carleton Counties. The panied by Miss Temple.

The traveller's breakfast was spoiled. He got up from the table, paid for his lodging, saddled his horse, and has never been known to touch a rasher of bacon since, as it always recalled the feelings of disgust connected with the adventure of "salting un in," Mr. John Babbitt is preparing a machine for melting the ice out of frozen water pipes, by injecting steam into them.

The steamer "Fawn" which sunk at her wharf an Indiantown last autumn, was successfully raised on Monday.

The children of the Base of the Base of such an undertaking must necessarily be very great, and we hope the Messre. McAlpine may be most cordially met, and their labor amply rewarded. Such a publication in town or country is valuable, especially to business men.

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Information Wanted

The North British & Mercantile, Com-mercial Union, Liverpool & London & Globe, London & Langashire, and other Companies as equally high standing, are represented here by Julius L. Inches. Stephen. As Joing Arged before the Supreme Court rule tarm.

At the Annual Meeting of the Dominion Safety Fund Association, held in St. John last week, Thomas Temple, M. P., was elected one of the Directore.

Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver Pills. They are a positive cure for sick headsche and all the ille produced by disordered liver. Only one pill a dose.

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Band Benefit to-night.

Advice to mothers. Many children suffer soft die from no other causes than an excess of Worms in the Stomach of Intestines, to avoid this give Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, any child will take it.

Mr. A. J. Denton, of the High School in Halifax, writes to the Christian Messenger, an explanation of how the Didactic dispute at Wolfville was settled. He says:

It has been reported that Dr. Rand resign-

Capt. Chas, H. Hatheway who died at his ed his position at the meeting of the Board of Capt. Chas. H. Hatheway who died at his residence, Lancaster, St. John, on Wednesday last, was in his 62nd year. He was one of the owners of the Union Line Steamers, and the father of Rev. C. H. Hatheway, of Jamseg. endow the chair permanently.

The Children's Carpival at the Curling Rink Friday evening, will be an attractive entertainment. The little ones have very liberally attended the Rink on Saturdays, and may be expected to turn out at the Carpival in type numbers. Two prizes will be given, on each to boys and girls, for the best character represented. The Fredericton Brase Band will be present.

Frank Bushway of Monoton, was beaten so severely a few nights ago on a public street in that town, that he died from him, but before he died he mentioned Charles Downie as one of his assailants. Downie and two other men, Radcliffs Little and Carpival in the second bare a visit of the capan have a visit Opposed to Reciprocity.

A Special Invitation

A Night of Agony.

The following "true tale" was recently told by the Mayor of Stratford-on-Avon when delivering a lecture on "Forest and Historic Trees." Some years ago a gentleman, mounted son & Co, Burlington, Vt. asking Mr. J. S. Boies Deveber, ex-M. P., to be a candidate for the Mayoralty. Mayor Jones is completing his third term. yet it had not melted the snow-heaps, and our traveller got on but slowly, and toward evening it froze again. The shades of evening came on with vapour and mist. To reach Tavistock that night he knew would be impossible as a freely energy toward to fall. possible, as a fresh snow-storm began to fall. To stay out all night would be certain death. Mr. F. B. Coleman, the fat, genial and goodlooking landlord, of the "Barker," is deserving of gratitude, for the handsome donation he has made the Fredericton Brass Band, and saw a sturdy peasant, the woman's son, who sat smoking his pipe beside a blazing peat fire. The stranger's wants were soon made known; an eld outhouse accommodated his horse and the son gave up his bed, adding that he would sleep in the old settle by the matter to be promgtly adjusted, and that whoever is to blame will be dealth with as whoever is to blame will be dealth with as is deserved.

Mr. J. F. McMurray, Stationer, who has dissolved partnership with Mr. W. T. H.
Fenety, will continue the business alone, and will remove to Wilmot's Block, the first of May, where we hope he may continue to receive the patronage his industry deserves.

Mr. McMurray is among the most pushing of our younger bassiness men.

In these troublesome times, when the Egyptian question is agitating the entire thing he saw was the chest. There it lay in the silvery silence of the moonlight; his fears

One thought during the rest of the night possesed him—that he was in the house of murderers! There was no escape. He fright, and just as the old woman was broiling him another rasher he summoned up courage to disclose the secret of the oak chest, and asked for an explanation. "Bless chest, and asked for an explanation. "Bless your heart, your honour, it's nothing at all," said the young man: "it's only fayther!" "Father! Your father!" cried the traveller; "what do you mean?" "Why you see, your honour, the snow being so thick, and the roads being so clepy-like, when old fayther died two weeks agone, we couldn't carry un to Tavistock to bury un, so mother put un in the old box, and salted un in."

The traveller's breakfast was spoiled. He got up from the table, paid for his lodging,

A Regreant Lover. Aristocratic social circles in Montreal have been greatly agitated by a painful surprise caused by the non-appearance at the appoint-ed hour of a bridegroom to a fashionable wedding arranged to take place in Christ Church Cathedial one day last week. The contracting parties were Walter Wilson, a well-known manufacturer's agent, and Dora Lucy Macdougall, daughter of D. Lorne Macdougall, a prominent stock broker there, and belonging to the best circles in the city. A large and fashionable assemblage awaited the bridal couple at the cathedral, and they not putting in an appearance it was rumoured that the wedding was postponed in consequence of the bridegroom's illness. En-Z. R. Everett, Esq., has sailed from the fijil Islands, and expects to arrive home in April. We understand that he has been fairly successful.

The dwelling of Samuel Davis at Canterbury Station, was destroyed by fire on Tuesday. 6th inst. It was covered by a \$400 biley in the Ætha.

Mr. J. Henry Phair has been appointed Commissioner for York under the new Dominion Liceuss Law, and Mr. George A.

Pirst Class English Fire Insurance Companies.

Of the whereabouts of Mary Ann Williams before a left the city for New York the previous morning, and from St. John's telegraphed his housekeeper to forward his brother a letter left by him in the house. The letter contained the information that the writer could not go on with the marriage; that if the lady is father would go to New York he would explain his reasons. Mr. Wilson at once conveyed the rather startling news to the family of Miss Macdougall, and as early as possible acquainted the lady with what had taken place. The guests and Bishop Bond were at once notified. It is said that the contracts had all been signed and that the contracts had all been signed and that the contracts had all been signed and the the contracts and an used against and the even the groomsman was not aware of Wilson's intended departure, which seems to have been appreciated, as he secured a berth on Wednesday, and was apparently led to postpone his departure that evening by meeting a large number of friends at the depot. Upwards of 500 valuable present had been received; also a congratulator. cablegram from Wilson's father in Scotland The absconded bridegroom's brother is married to a younger sister of Miss Mac

A TOUCHING CASE.

The February number of the Poultry Monthly is replete with information valuable to poultry fanciers. Published by the Ferria Tablishing Co., Albany, N. T.

On Thouseday last the question of repealing the Scott Act was veted upon in Pringe from the Scott Act was veted upon in Pringe from the Scott Act was veted upon in Pringe from the Scott Act was veted upon in Pringe from the Scott Act was veted upon in Pringe from the spirit of over 2,000 Corrections. The following sustained by a majority of over 2,000 Corrections were defeated at Montreal hat in the match "United States se Canada," a rink, sirpped by Mr. H. H. Allen, won by two points, the side, however, being defeated.

Masswa McMurrav & Fenety, have dissolved the second of the Scott Act was very search the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the second of the Scott Act was very search to the search to the Scott Act was very search to th

you wish; it can do no harm."

While this conversation was taking place the young wife was gasping for breath, and it was evident that she could live but a few moments longer. But the mother state of the state of moments longer. But the mother quickly uncorked the bottle and gave a teaspoonful clear to her child. The effect was like clear to her child. The effect was like magic; in an instant the passage to the lungs was enlarged' she could breathe a little easier; the mother quickly began to bathe the shroat externally, and in a short time all present saw that the crisis had passed. In a few hours the patient was considered out of danger, and in a few days was well. The husband of this lady related these facts with tearful eyes, to Mr. Jennings, of the firm of I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street. He said there could be no question

The conveyance to be made on horseback. The Mails to leave Stanley on Friday of each week immediately after the arrival of the mail from Fredericton, reaching Cross Creek on same day after remaining there half an hour-reaching Stanley in half an hour from time of despatch from Cross Creek.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank Forms of Tender may be seen, and bla James H. Adams of Dorchester, was head not been a friend of Dr. Rand guaranteed \$600 per year for five years towards the tory, last Friday night by a negro named Jesse Williams. The victim's head was pearly severed from his body. The murder-firends will continue to support the chair for friends will continue to support the chair for the salary four years also. It is therefore extend the salary for the present year; and it is further understood that these same or other friends will continue to support the chair for the salary four years also. It is therefore extend the salary four years also. It is therefore extend the salary for the present year; and it is whatever but what this Liniment had saved his wife's life. All persons who will send their address to I. S. Johnson & Co., 22 Custom House Street, Boston, Mass., may re-

There is a terse and pointed way of speaking that bears the impress of honest conviction—especially when such conviction is ut-tered respecting certain commodities whose market value never fluctuates and whose

state of the blood, I am satisfied that it is a

THE VOICE OF THE PROPLE. No. amily Dyes were ever so popular as the Diamond Dyes. They never fail. The

Marriages.

At the Free Baptist Church in this city, on the 5th inst., by Rev. Joseph McLeod, Mr. John Tippets and Mrs. Charlotte Fulton, both of Sheffield, S. Co.

Deaths.

In this city, on the 6th inst., Andrew, son of Arthur Wasson, "Odell Farm," aged 8 In this city, on the 5th inst., after a lingering illness of Consumption, George W. Anderson, printer, aged 28 years and 9 months, In this city, at the residence of his daugh-ter, Mrs. James Yerxa, on the 31st ult., Wm Blyther, aged 76 years.

New Advertisements. NOTICE.

HERBERT L. MACKLIN of Gibson, Saint Mary's, York County, Merchant, hiss this day executed a Deed of Assignment, in trust for the benefit of his creditors, said Deed is now at the office of J. Douglas Hazen, Fredericton, Barrister, for inspection and signature.

Dated this 12th day of February, 1884

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the ANNOLUCIAL SENERGY MEETING OF THE Stockholders of this Bank will be held at their Banking House, on WEDNESDAY, the WILLIAM STANDARD OF THE DIRECTORS to serve for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may be brought before it. A. F. RANDOLPH,

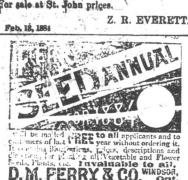


Meat Choppers.

Doz. Meat Choppers, the latest and best of their kind out. These Machines do grind or tear the meat but chop it. We so no hesitation in saying these Machines in the subscriber's building, Corner of Queen of York Streets and directly opposite the City Hall, at present occupied by the "MARITIME FARMER,"

GILLING THREAD JUST RECEIVED : One Case Stewart's

All Numbers, For sale at St. John prices. Feb. 18, 1884



D.M. FERRY & CO. WINDSON.

MAIL CONTRACT.

JOHN McMILLAN, P. O. Inspector Post Office Inspector's Office, St. John, Jan. 28, 1884.

THE Subscriber will close his present business in April next. He is therefore selling the balance of his stock at an immense reduction for Cash. His stock of READY-MADE OLOTHING is very large, comprising, Mens' and Boys' OVERCOATS, REEFING JACKETS, and Suits in all styles, also a large variety in Childrens Suits which are marked below first cost, together with BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, etc., etc. This slone offers an opportunity for purchasers which is well worth their attention. Allandale and Poquiock from the 1st April next.

JOHN McMILLAN,

PATENTS Hand-Book FREE. R. S. & A. P. LACEY, Polent Altry, Washington, D. C.

MAIL NOTICE.

ON and after MONDAY, the lith inst, Mails will be dispatched by the NIGHT TRAINS between MedADAM JUNCTION and ST. STEPHEN, and between MedADAM JUNCTION and WOODSTOCK. JOHN McMILLAN,

For Sale or To Let.

THAT desirable FREEHOLD PROPERTY, attuate on Charlotte Street, at present occu-ied by Mr. Fairley. Terms moderate—Possession given 1st May. J. A. & W. VANWART.

For Sale or To Let.

THAT valuable DWELLING HOUSE, situate on Queen Street, near Westmorland Street, it present occupied by Mr. Jones. J. A. & W. VANWART,

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To Let.

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To Rent.

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S. A. GILMAN.

JOHN PEPPERS,

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THE CORNER STORE

TO LET.

NOTICE

EORGE L. HOYT of Prince William, For County, Merchant, has this day executed deld of assignment, in trust for the benefit o his creditors. Said deed is now at the office of J. A. & W. Vanwart Fredericton, Barristen for fispection and signature,

Retiring from Business.

Executor's Notice,

and fenced.
Terms \$400 down, and balance by yearly payments of \$100 with interest.

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SEASON, 1884.

INTENDING SETTLERS from Canada are hereby notified, that this Company will

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Fredericton, Jan. 28, 1884

tween the division of the military force under its editor's command and Oul. Maunsell's brigade. There had been reports that a rupture was imminent at this point, but our contemporary's information will set all uneasiness at possessed him—that he had been rest of the night possessed him—that he had been rest.

J. DOUGLAS HAZEN,

Trustee.

People's Bank of New Brunswick.

For Sale or To Let.

THE LIVERY STABLE situate on Westmore stiff and cold.

One thought during the rest of the night possessed him—that he had been reported to move. Starting from his bed he grasped the lid and raised it up. Imagine his feeling of horror when he beheld a human corpse, stiff and cold.

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People's Bank of New Brustee.

J. A. & W. VANWART. To Let.

Charlotte and Church Street,
by T. C. Allen, Esq.
Possession given 1st May next. THE STORE in the "Brayley House," at pre sent occupied by E. Clark, Esq.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

THE Partnership heretofore existing between the Subscribers, under the style and firm of MeMUERAY & FENETY, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent—Mr. Fenety retiring therefrom.

All claims against the late Firm are to be presented for settlement to Mr. McMurray, who will also collect all debts due said Firm.

Frederictor, Feb. 7, 1884 Fredericton, Feb. 7, 1884,



THE STORE and WARE ROOMS over sand

For sale only by ANTED locality. Something entirely the LP, the field whereper they go, and making money rapidly. Hen, the field whereper they go, and making money rapidly. Hen, the field whereper they go, and the field whereper they go, and the field whereper they go, and the field where they can be field to be field to

For Herring and Shad Nets. CILLING TERRAD.



ALL persons having any claim against the Assate of MARJARET WILEY, late of the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, widow, deceased, are requested to present the same within three months from this date duly attested, to the undersigned or to John Black, Barrister, *redericton, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment. Valuable Property for Sale.

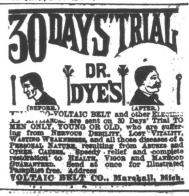
THE Subscriber offers for sale the Farm on which he resides, situate in Cross Creek, two and a half gailes from Stanley Village, York Co., containing one hundred and fifty acres, eighty acres of which are cleared and in good cultivation; the remaining portion is covered with a large growth of hard wood. There is a good house, two barns, wagon house and wood shed on the premisses. The Farm is well watered and fenced.

SEALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ottawa, until noon, on 22nd February, for the convey-ance of Her Majesty's Mails, on a proposed Con-tract for four years, once per week each way, between

The conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses.

The Mails to leave Allandale on Friday of each week at 10 o'clock, p. M., or in time to connect at Poquiock with mail from Frederic ton. Returning from Poquiock immediately after arrival of Mail from Fredericton—reaching Allandale in one hour and fifteen minutes. Frinted notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank Forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Offices of Allandale and Ponutock.

P. O. Inspector St. John, Jan. 28, 1884.



to Componeing about March 3rd, a series is special settlers' trains will be started from ifferent sections of the country. Notice regarding dates, rates and fares will shortly be issued. JOSEPH HICKSON, General Manager Montreal, 14th January, 1884-6w

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SCARF!PINS Elegant Gold suits of Jewellery, Fine Gold Necklets and Lockets, Rolled Plate Silver and Jet Jewellery. The finest stock in the city of

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> -AT-JACKSON ADAMS' County Court House Square. Now that the time has approached, it is ne

HOUSE AND FURNITURE put in order for the coming season. WE HAVE FOR SALE Bedroom Setts

THAT COTTAGE situate on the corner of Charlotta and Church Street, lately occupied Bureaus, Sideboards, Desks, Tables Lounges, Perforated, Cane and Wood Seat Chairs, etc. We also Repair, Reupholster, and Repolisurniture. Window Poles and Cornices mad

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SPRING AND SUMMER CLOTHS

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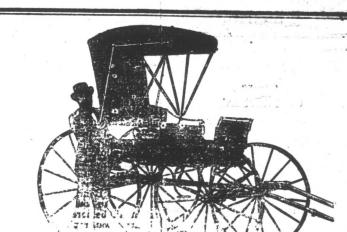
ust received and for sale by

WE have received another consignment of Wonderful Soap, DEATH ON DIRT. 2 cakes for 25 cents; box lots proportion-

WHITTIER & HOOPER,

TURKEY TAIL AND WING FEATHER, wanted the National Feather Duster Co., 44 & 46 State St., Chicago. A. J. SANDS, Secty.

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Manager for Maritime Pro. Address all communications P. O. Box 162, Fredericton, N. B. Fredericton, May 18, 1883 Fire and Life Insurance.

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ST. LAWRENCE CANALS. Notice to Contractors.

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CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the under. Signed and endorsed "Tender for St. Lawrence Canals," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western malls on TUESDAY, the 12th day of February sext, for the construction of a lock and regulating weir and the deepening and enlargement of the entrance of the Cornwall Canal.

Also for the construction of a lock, together with the enlargement and deepening of the upper entrance of the Rapide Plate Canal, or middle division or the Williamsburg Canals, and the deepening, &c., of the channel at the upper entrance of the Galops Canal.

A map of the head or upper entrance of the Cornwall Canal and the upper entrance of the Rapide Plate Canal, together with plans and specifications of the respective works, can be seen at the Resident Engineer's office, Dickenson's Landing; and for the work at the head of the Galops Canal, at the Lock Keeper's house near the place, and in each case plans, &c., can be seen at this office on anti after Tuesday, the 25th day of January inst. where printed forms of Tender can be obtained.

Contractors are hereby informed that frial pits have been sunk on the CORN WALL and RAPIDE PLAT sections of the works, and they are requested to bear is mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and be accompanied by a letter stating that the person or persons tendering have carefully examined the locality and the nature of the works, and they are requested to bear is mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accompanied by a letter stating that the person or persons tendering have carefully examined the locality and the nature of the works at the rate and on the same; and further, a bank degoest receipt for the sum of \$3,000 must accompany the tender for the Cornwall Canal Works. The tender for the Same; and further, a bank degoest receipt of the sum of \$3,000. The respective depocit receipts (the works at the rate and on the terms s

not accepted.

This Department does not, however, bind itself to accept the lowest on any tender. By order, A. P. BRADLEY,

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 21st January, 1884. IRON. IRON.

DUNDLES Plow Plating;
18 bundles Round Refined Iron;
18 bars Refined Iron;
2 cases Barn Lenterns;
6 degen Globes to match. Just received and for sale as usual. R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Farm for Sale,

THE Subscriber offers for sale a Faim, con-taining one hundred acres, situated in the Parish of Stanley, two miles from the tyllage, six acres under good cultivation, the remainder well wooded. There is a Post Office forty rods distant, and good school on the opposite side of the road. The above farm would be a very suitable tand for a Blacksmith or a Carpenter. For further particulars address or call upon

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Barrister and Attorney - at - Law. NOTARY PUBLIC. CONVEYANCER, ETC. OFFICE: Queen Street, Fredericton, Over W. U. Telegraph Office, directly

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A large stock of Norway, Lowmoore, and Office--Fisher's Building (up stairs.)

THE THREE SISTERS.

CHAPTER XXV.

THE VICONTE DE GARNIFE. Lady Vibart was receiving her gue th the grace and dignity of an empr Many illustrious personages were present but the hostess accorded an equal amou

around her stood a group of the hand-mest, bestbred men in London, all an-lous for a smile or a word, for Lady

Henrietta entered, she was speaking a few-graceful words of welcome to the Vi-comte de Garnier. As her gaze fell on Mrs. Anson, it occurred to her that she was the very person to entertain young Frenchman; and actions was the very person to entertain the young Frenchman; and acting on the idea ahe presented them to each other. "I had the honor of an introduction, to madame already this morning," said De Garnier, bowing low. "I am too fortu-

mate in resuming the acquaintance. Will madame accord me the pleasure of dancing with her?" ing with her?!"
For answer Henrietta slid her hand from her husband's arm, and placed it in that of De Garnier. They passed on to the ballroom, and Mr. Anson took his place

Henrietta was so full of feverish excite-

Henrietts was so full of feverish excitement, that for the first few minutes she could find nothing to say, and De Garnier was equally embarrassed. He had a latent sense of having injured the woman whose light touch was upon his arm, and he was accessed wondering what course she would adopt toward him. They were on the threshold of the magnificent ball-room, the orchestra commenced the first

her passionate love of dancing, whispered
"Let us dance."
In a moment De Garnier's arm was
round her waist, and they were gliding
away through the maze of dancars, oblisious of all but the enjoyment of the moment. Nething in the world could have
happened more thoroughly to dissipate
any rancor or ill will that might have turk,
ed in Henriette's heart than this waltz—
it book her hack to the time when she and it took her back to the time when she and Rene had danced together in the gorge-ous Paris saloons, and vowed that their

It was an extraordinary phenomen in Henrietta's nature that she bore no spite or ill will to she person who had used her the worst. She was not better toward nim—she did not long to be revenged on him as she did on Miss Smithson of the Parss boarding house, or Mrs. Fellows' maid—she did not hate him as she hated

The walts was over. Mrs. Anson put er hand through the Vicomte's arm.
"Tiens!" she whispered. "J'ai des

ther rooms.

"Come in here," she said; "we shall not disturbed," and releasing her arm from its the sank into the crimson cushions of the hard considerable powers of pleasing her arm from the luxurious causeuse. By the soft light he restly looked bewitching, with her lazing complexion and hair surified as a great deal too well-bred to show any pique at the Frenchman's neglect of lazing complexion and hair surified.

She was a handsome blonde woman, with her ear she thought, "There he is!" and ness under his breath.

"I'll go out all day, and see how she fashionable conversation. It is topping, she would sigh impatiently. Her beautiful brown hair was upbound, and hung over her shoulders to her waist. Perhaps the poor child remembered how any pique at the Frenchman's neglect of formerly her husband had liked to see it and pour out the tea, Olive has kept and out stopping, she would sigh impatiently. Her beautiful brown hair was upbound, and hung over her shoulders to her waist. Perhaps the poor child remembered how any pique at the Frenchman's neglect of formerly her husband had liked to see it. be disturbed," and releasing her arm from his she sank into the crimson cushions of

dant's and said, impatiently, withdanting her hand. "Nous avone change
tout dela. Remember, if de Visconto, I
am a British sastane and the fit is not
mode here to make love to one's neighber's wife, like you Parssans."

"Pardon," said Dr. Garnier, removing his hand, and looking slightly puzzled. "Tell me, madame, what you have done in these last years, and how I come to have the honor of meeting you in this

distinguished society? Do you owe it all sation with her." gay laugh at the reminiscence. "When you left me, I became very ill—very ill "Oh, yes, indeed—I had a fever." some time,"

"Je suis desole," murmured the Vi-comts, "If I had only known!" "It would have been a still better resson for your mocking laugh.
"Cruelle!" began DeGarnier; but she interrupted him.

4 Qu'est-ce que ca me fait? It is folly

Qu'est-ce que ca me lait! It is long to regret the past, and it matters to me as little now that I was hungry then, and ing to Mrs. Stanhape, whom he admired.

"She must have moved in good circles, "She must have moved in good circles," as little now that I was hungry then, and had to sell my poor little wardrobe to buy meager fare, as it would if I had dined every night at the Maison Doree or the Cafe Anglais, and exhibited the most dazsling toilets daily in the Bois."

She spoke lightly enough, and without bitterness, but her words produced the exact effects she had intended. Dr. Garnier, who was generous enough in the main, felt stung to think of the heartless way in which he hod left the poor little foreigner—felt stung to think how base and mean this woman must consider him in the last of the heartless and mean this woman must consider him in the constant with the manners and life of the heartless is charmed against admitting the faults of a weman."

"Ah, Wioonte!" said Mrs. Stanhope, has thinking of the flushed, tear-stained face, in its frame of brown hair, and his heart was aching for the suffering he read was aching for the suffering he read there. "George is angry with her," he flowed the main for the suffering he read was aching for the suffering he read there. "George is angry with her," he flowed the main of brown hair, and his heart was aching for the suffering he read was aching for the suffering he read there. "George is angry with her," he thought; "and I should only have been too proud for men to see an evidence of my wife's love for me." But then we confide

Ah, madame?" he commenced again, you think of our English races?" "if I had only dreamed-"

etta. "Listen, I am going to tell you ing to and fro?"

"Listen, I am going to tell you ing to and fro?"

"I mean everything."

"I mean everything."

"Of course madame, racing is a national hair fell off, my complexion yellowed, Then I said to myself—what to do?—I am frightful. I shall starve in this gay

Dames. Ah! je m'en souvens encore des supplices de cet enfer."

"Pauvrette!" murmured the Vicomte.

"Well, after a time I left her, proceeded ed Henrietta, preferring to suppress the story of her meeting with Oscar Menard have not seen your Derby, and one predand Achille de Vernet. "I became intends that is still worse—what a Babylon of confusion! The noise, the shrieks of the canaille, and the appalling carts and the converted the protection."

Surely cannot to you have not seen your Derby, and one predand the vernet. "I became intends that is still worse—what a Babylon of confusion! The noise, the shrieks of the canaille, and the appalling carts and animals—the men and women surely as one making. taught some veritable imps of Satan, finally accepted the post of companion to animals—the men and women such as one our magnificent hostess of to-night, and never sees anywhere in Paris—and the have now the honor to be her belle mere. My husband is a well-bred, complaisant riages, ah! how pitiable on their return! old fool, whom I wind round the tips of And for the fun, I failed to see it myself my fingers. I have a charming country

Madame has the goodness of an angel, owed the Frenchman. In his turn, if he could serve her—if, even at the greatest sacrifice of himself, he could minister to the fulfilment of her alightest wish he put himself at her feet as the most de-

"On the honor of a De Garnier," sald the Vicomete, laying his hand on his heart. Henrietta extended her hand with a good bourgeois of Paris were coming quiet-bewitching smile, and the gallant Frenchman raised it to his lips.

"It must be the fault of my discernment of the property of the sald of the sald

"Then, also I you are enormously rich?"
Ittered Henrietts, mockingly—"and you have some to spend your money amongst these grefins d'Angleis, as Madame Lemante used to call us."

"I have been forced to seek distraction," replied the Vicomie, still preserving an expression of melancholy on his handsome face. "That of the most expression of misery to her. She did not b. me him—"wished the great drops were gathering, but I do dislike Mrs. Anson, and I want you to promise me that you will not walk or dance with her any more.

Sir George's temper had been gradually rising during the last half hour added to which he had lost his money at cards, in which the great drops were gathering, but I do dislike Mrs. Anson, and I want you to promise me that you will not walk or dance with her any more.

Sir George's temper had been gradually rising during the last half hour added to which he had lost his money at cards, olive's last words brought his anger to a culminating point. He turned to her, speaking with icy coldness.

Sir George was decidedly impressionable, and when any reliable person told him he possessed a great treasure, he was rather inclined to believe them

my horses is now at Longohamps. I sent it was her own fault—or rather she was

about his lips.
At this moment Mr. Fairfax came into

long absence until they were in the car. rest and pleasure.

riage.
"I thought I mentioned to you that I did not wish to stay longer than an hour,'

Why did he look so strangely at me tonight, I wonder?"

And Henrietta went to sleep and

treamed she was on a ladder, and Mr. fairfax was trying to drag her down. She awoke with a violent start, and laughed lady Fabian. No is so long as he did no further harm, she could forgive him, and even feel something like the revival of her old friendship for him.

confidences at fairs."

They passed through the doorway along the broad corridor, and into a small dimly lighted epartment, away from the

When he had finished he rang the bell.

"Iady Vibart would scarcely like to hear that name applied to the person her father has just married," remarked Mrs. Stanbope, whe detected Hernists.

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Stanbope, whe detected Hernists.

How P exclaimed Reas, with feigned study by in the door. He had walked surprise. "Iady Vibart and this charming little lady do not love each other?"

He wanted to hear all about his according to the dismay was very great when she preceived that he was not alone. Mrs.

Ediffor and Cilve ran to meet him. But her dismay was very great when she preceived that he was not alone. Mrs.

"Send Willis to me?" he ordered curtly, and the maid presently appeared to the maid the maid presently appeared to the maid present

the good aunt?"

"Pardon, madame," said Rene, "I disfused her cheeks, and tears of mortifications that the property of the covered nothing; she speaks French like the started to her eyes,

De Garnier had for the last few hours

experienced so much regret for his cruel behavior to Henrietta, that he felt quite disposed to champion her now, although he did not fail to remark it was displeas-

"Does madame mean the racing itself. "A bas les regrets!" laughed Henri. or the company, the carriages—the driv-

city, where there is so much happiness for the beautiful, and no one cares for the people do not deserve the criticism—they noor or the plain. And then with a sor. take their pleasure sadly—but then they rations," continued Mrs. Anson, mock-ingly—"I became dame de companying to a large state of the ingly—"I became dame de compaignie to a lady, and she took me to a haunt of harbies, called by courtesy a Pension des Dames. Ah! je m'en souviens encore

When all Paris goes out to see the Grand

When all Paris goes out to see the Grand je m'en souviens encore When all Paris goes out to see the Grand me a complete laughing stock of my

was it the throwing of little wooden dolls house, where I shall be delighted to wel.

—the big false noses?—the finging of the come M. le Vicomte de Garnier." well dressed people?"

Mrs. Stanhope was quite amused by the fervor with which De Garnier spoke.

"Ah!" she said, laughing, "I never thought before how much our English noise and clamor must shock you refined Parisians. I feel almost ashamed to con-"I only ask you to promise me, on your fees to you that I have often derived the word of honor, never to mention that we greatest amusement from watching the owds return from the Derby or Ascot

man raised it to his lips.

"I would trust you with my life—more, with my reputation," aid our little adventuress, and her conquest was complete. Now tell me all about yourself—how you come to be in England—may you are not married to Mademoiselle de Saint Mery?"

"Attas!" teplied De Garnier, "that sainted woman is dead in giving birth to a son two years ago."

"Tou are a widower, then, and your lather is dead since you bear the title of Vicontie?"

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Derry was long over,—and I make no doubt he would have won, but that the to keep the love she craved. "I am never tired of being with George," she tainly choosing the best means to attain that end. Den't interrupt me. I took provided in which is not the fashion in England to swear before ladies."

Rene had been about to relapse into my happiness. If he loved me surely he call familiarity with her—it must be comprehend the difference between the loved me surrounded you with every large and don't know whether you are trying to make me dislike you, but you are certainly choosing the best means to attain that end. Den't interrupt me. I took you from a position very different from that in which I have you placed now. I have surrounded you with every large and don't know whether you are trying to make me dislike you, but you are trying

terest to divide her attention. the room.

"Mr. Anson is seeking you everywhere, he said to Henrietta. I saw you enter this room an hour ago, and thought you might still be here."

Thank you, replied Henrietta, haugh close supervision of my movements. Victor, your arm, and she sailed past Alan with a proud inclination of her head. From that moment she hated him bitterly. For some cause—she hardly

The room.

The room and the had got over (as men nearly always do the first flush of devotion that made him like to be always caressing her, always in her society. He wanted her to get over all those foolish, lover-like ways, to take an interest in society, make herself agree able, attract people to his house, and be quite content to go her own way, and let him take his. People liked each other to go home and live with your hardsome income, and when they met it should be with pleasant smiles and kind words. It bitterly. For some cause—she hardly with pleasant smiles and kind words. It knew why—she felt he was a man to be reproached -- in time it would make a called for, but there was just enough A sudden thought occurred to Mr.

did not wish to stay longer than an hour,"
he remarked petulantly. "My head
the remarked petulantly. "Never the floor, sobbing. Never
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bitter anguish of self-reproach that that
the was gone, and then she sak prone on the floor, sobbing. Never
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the will go and ask Lady Fabian my with he was gone, and then she with more
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Call her the beauty of the season."

For the last few days Olive had been suffering the torments of jealousy, because her husband had walked and danged at your carrying off the Frenchman. It spears she met him a great deal in Paris last winter, and has given him several in last winter, and has given him several in longer, and must remonstrate with Sir George on the subject.

Or men and women.

For the last few days Olive had been suffering the torments of jealousy, because her husband had walked and danged more than usual with Mrs. Anson. She had preserved a piqued silence at first, but to night she felt she could endure it no longer, and must remonstrate with Sir George on the subject.

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It is always best to have matters all earn to be subject to sharp reprofits and more brilliant colors, 10c, at all treat her so? She was not a child now, to be subject to sharp reprofits and the subject to sharp

thing ready in my room, and go to bed as soon as you like." And Olive, tired though she was, drew an arm-chair to the not to wait for her. After twenty to herself when she found it was only a though she was, drew an arm-chair to the dream. "Bah!" she thought, "my ding and began to read. "Eleven minutes the baronet sent to ask if she dream. "Bah!" she thought, "my ding of clock," she said wearily, looking at the was coming. The servant returned in practical reflection she went off into the handsome timopiece, "and he will cerpeaceful sleep of childhood and innotwelve. Never mind-it is almost my breakfast." When Mrs. Anson left him, the Vicemte only chance of speaking to him slope."

set off to the hest advantage, and the pink roses with their dark leaves become her said, smiling graciously. "You come admirably.

De Garnier, beholding her various charms, became alightly sentimental; he basy, and have been here some time. I fixed his dark eyes admiringly, upon her, and laying his hand on her arm, murmur."

"An I Violente, new late you are it past chimed from a neighboring church, she is not coming at all."

He ate his breakfast in silence, reading the paper at intervals, and enly imaginary fears. She was not very strong and her nerves at the best of times were highly strung. She fancied all serts of accidents that might have happened to him; she tried to realize the horrors of accidents that might have happened to him; she tried to realize the horrors of the her he had finished her and folive began to be tormented with imaginary fears. She was not very strong and her nerves at the best of times were highly strung. She fancied all serts of accidents that might have happened to him; she tried to realize the horrors of when he had finished her arm, the said, smiling graciously. "You come imaginary fears. She was not very strong and her nerves at the best of times were highly strung. She fancied all serts of accidents that might have happened to him; she tried to realize the horrors of when he had finished her arm, the said, and indicate the him spine her and folive began to be tormented with imaginary fears. She was not very strong and her nerves at the best of times were highly strung. She fancied all serts of accidents that might have heapened to all serts of accidents that might have here here in a part of a collect the here."

Fairfax and a strange gentleman came in and she would rather not be disturbed. behind him. She caught her husband's glance of vexed astonishment, she thought of her appearance in the pergeon, with disheveled locks, and a crimson blush suf-"It was a sad messalliance, you know, whispered Mrs. Stanbope, mysteriously, glance of vexed astonishment, sne busings with disheveled locks, and a crimson blush suf-

a Parisian."

"Oh, yes, I believe she was in Paris for Some time," remarked Afre. Stanhope, whose tack failed just a little, because she was cout of temper, "I never heard in stammered.

"I was counted to speak to you;" she stammered. What in Heaven's name is the matter,

covering himself, "run away now; shall see you in a few minutes," and as she turned to go, he said, forcing a laugh: "My wife did not count upon my bringing anyone home with me-

my wife's love for me." But then we know that west may appear very charms ounfide without feeling ashamed.
ing to a bachelor often seems very silly

Alan made no remark. He

to a Benedict." Sir George was angry at what had happened; he thought Olive had made a woman's sake," proceeded Sir George, amusement, belouging to England, and fool of herself, and these men would just copied by every other nation. It is the only time I think that your country Oh, George, I am so sorry, cried Olive,

But I wanted to so to speak to you, and are to have little jealousies and bursts hardly ever see you alone now. Surely I am not so inaccessible that you cannot tell me in the daytime anything urged Sir George. vou have to say, instead of sitting up to this unearthly time in the night, and making yourself look like a death's head.

What is it you want? This was certainly about as hopeless a time to broach a delicate subject as could well have been chosen, and Olive felt em-barrassed and dubious as to the wisdom of saying what was in her mind. But then she thought it would be worse still. after she had gone through so much, to leave it unsaid.

Sir George remained standing. Do sit down! pleaded Olive.
I would rather stand, he said, sulkily am tired and want to go to bed, Pray

begin at once. Now Olive had quite prepared in her mind all she had to say; but then the situation she had arranged was a vastly different one from that in which she found herself. She had meant to sit at her husband's feet, and when he was coaxed and talk with all the men in London, carressed into a von good humor, she was and I should make no objection.' to have commenced the attack with great delicacy and caution. Now there was nothing for it but to plunge straight into are safe," answered Alan. "Look here the matter.

began with some hesitation

"It will be as well to understand remarked "but you known. Alan, it Sharkey's Block. bin over to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the Ascot Cup,—the creeping back into the belief of the despense to run for the the cup for the cup for the cup for the cup fo each other before we go any further. I remarked; "but you known, Alan, it

the old familiarity with her—it must be checked at once.

"Mille pardons, madame!" he exwoman, and the all absorbing devotion of claimed, but an amused smile hovered

"A would rest the same. She could not like Mrs. Anson cost you luxury, and done my utmost to make luxury, and done my utmost to make luxury, and done my utmost to make love that a man of the world feels for a you are prevish, silent, sullen; you are prevish, silent, sullen; you "I do not see why you should hate "I do not see why you should hate meet we with tears and reproaches, that poor little creature so, although I

Sir George was very fond of Olive, but until my home is a hell to me; you are am flattered by you thinking so much he had got over (as men nearly always do) full of jealousy and suspicion, and it of my wife!" exclaimed the unsuspect-

Mr. Anson made no comment upon her man shun the place that ought to be his reason in it to plunge Olive's heart into Fairfax. He must have cared very the depths of bitterness. She stood much for Olive to be so tenderly But Olive loved him far too dearly to looking at him, with mute terror in her act from reason or expediency and found eyes, until he was gone, and then she "I want you all to come and try it impossible to wear a smile on her face while secret pain was gnawing at her throbbed a poor human heart with more heart. When he was away she would rebitter anguish of self-reproach than that was grawed in the come and try backelor's fare to-night, and go to the opera afterward. I have a box on the sitter anguish of self-reproach than that grand we can dine and try backelor's fare to-night, and go to the opera afterward. I have a box on the sitter anguish of self-reproach than that grand the come and try backelor's fare to-night, and go to the opera afterward. I have a box on the sitter anguish of self-reproach than that grand we can discuss the come and try backelor's fare to-night, and go to the opera afterward. I have a box on the sitter anguish of self-reproach than that grand the come and try backelor's fare to-night, and go to the opera afterward. I have a box on the situation of the s

(To be continued)

It was a very cruel speech, quite un- back to dinner.

the years since we parted," whispered De Garnier in her ear, as they paused to take breath.

"Since you left me, you would say?" the her said was yawning as they have not been able to show her missress's close. In fact, she was rather pleased at having met him, and been able to show her missress's close. The had been unjust and unkind to his poor little wife, and then he waited nothing of her. In fact, she was rather pleased at having met him, and been able to show her missress's close. The had been unjust and unkind to his poor little wife. He had slept off his ill humor, and was quite ready to be said Lady Fabian, "but you need not sit up. Take the flowers out of my hair, and bring my dressing gown—I shall wait up for Sir George,"

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"You won't surely sit up all alone, my have no restraint put upon his actions, must be tabooed altogether—he would "You won't surely sit up all alone, my have no restraint put upon his actions,

lady?" exclaimed Willis. "I do not and Olive must learn the futility of want to go to bed I'm sure." any interference with his pleasure. "I do not mind at all. Leave every But Olive was not at breakfast, nor had

"Her ladyship was not coming to Not the usual message, my lady's

the carpet, and went out with a hasty good-by to Alice. Then he came back for a moment. "Tell Olive not to wait dinger. have no idea when I shall be home." He took a hansom, and drove to Mr.

Fairfax's rooms in St. James' Street. "Very well, dear," said her husband, His friend was at breakfast alone, and Sir George flung himself impatiently into the chair. Alan looked up.

"Anything wrong, George?" "Yes, everything." "How !-you were all right last

"A man does not feel very self-congratulatory when he experiences the desire to write himself an ass!" "My dear fellow, you speak in rid-What folly are you regretting?" "The folly of shackling myself with a woman's temper and caprices."

Sir George felt the womanish want of detailing his grievances, and Mr. Fair fax was the only man in whom he could Alan made no remark. He waited quietly for the rest of the story. "One gives up everything for

irritably, "and then they torment one's life out with reproaches and jealousy.' contempt for the man who could thus peevishly parade a slight domestic diffi-

peevishly parade a slight domestic difficulty, shot through his mind, followed by a quick desire to defend Olive. He thecked both, and spoke kindly enough. "My dear boy-we are none of us perfect-the more a man and woman love each other, the more prone they

of anger "But they should be reasonable,"

"Did you ever hear of people being reasonable who were very much in love?" said Alan. "It is all very well at first," exclaimed the baronet, impatiently, "but after seven or eight month's marriage lovers' quarrels become silly and tire-

some. A woman of the world should be above small jealousies. "Then you would rather have the well-bred toleration of a woman than the intense devotion of such a creature as-as-your wife."

"Oh! of course it is very pleasant to "You say that because you know you

George," he continued, speaking slowly, I want you to do me a great favor," she because the words were painful to him. because the words were painful to him.
"It is not twice in a life, seldom even Well what is it? asked Sir Georga, with a prolonged yawn.

I have been quite unhap, y lately, dar

"It is not twice in a life, seldom even once, that a man gets such a love as you posses. Your wife has not a wish, thought beyond you; now after eight Unhappy! With a great deal of cause, month's marriage, she cares for no I should think, cried the baronet impati- society beyond yours—she would rather House for Sale have you standing beside her carriage I know it is very foolish, said Olive, with talking to her than a duke. I agree I know it is very foolish, said Olive, with with the great drops with you she is wrong—for her own son, and I want you to promise me that you will not walk or dance with her any more.

Sir George's temper had been gradually rising during the last haif hour added to which he had lost his money at cards.

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Sir George was decidedly impression—Sir George was decided

to her she would answer coldly, or in a sarm, and what course it is the way many a young wife mars her happiness at first—just because she sarm, out intention to all think her insignificant by the side of Lady Vibark, although they degree in sade of Lady Vibark, although they degree in the side of Lady Vibark in the side of La

"Fra Diavolo," said Alan, after s side glance at the "Times."

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