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hood and womanhood. The life that is has sold his crop from the field. so seductively easy and pleasant, without labor, becomes of little value. Moral obligations are forgotten, the higher wants are lost sight of, an indolent, languid life is soon sunk in ignorance and stagnation,

primitive implements for cooking, fishing high price. and hunting; a single garment of the tibilities crave, and the extent of our de-

AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST gent men, who know well what they talk and the birthright of civilization.

throw responsibility more and more upon neatly.

Ducks and geeee should go through the self of nearly all his clothing, he bound to have regard to sanitary consid erations which our grandmother ignored, these fowls it requires more time for the in real or fancied security. It is no longer enough to follow neatness blindly, for its own sake, but we must be on our guard | thick cloth for two minutes and the feathagainst a host of dangerous microbes. Here again life rests lightly upon the keys should always be dry picked. Bedwellers in tropic lands. With scarcely fore packing for shipping be sure the clothing to deserve the name, and an open | meat is dry and cold. Pack snugly in hammock as the sole sleeping arrangedoors and windows are closed only by Boxes or barrels holding 100 to 150 lbs. mats of palm fibre, there is immunity The Weekly, - - - \$1 a year from many of the dangers against which we must scrupulously defend our households. But how great are the compensations that accompany the more strenuous life! Earnest effort is demanded, but it brings an ample reward. The rich satis-

thoughtful care which the rolling seasons, in their continual change, require. Never are the charms of home greater hours around the lamp leave an impression never to be effaced. In making

or its privileges more dear than in winter, when the long evenings and the cheerful ready for winter we are putting into real shape our ideal of that home life which neans so much in our highest aspirations: Far reaching as the earth's remotest span, Widespread as ocean foam, one thought is sacred in the breast of man, It is the thought of home.

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spring came, the price dropped to 60 and 50c, and the deliveries had to be made when the mud was so deep that the horses could draw only half a load at a time, and that too when spring work was

Few farmers consider how much it costs to store potatoes during the winter, pickling, the fall sewing, the fall cleaning, market for Long Island potatoes is always the care and arrangement of plants for the best just after the southern crop is diswindows, the getting out and renovating posed of and before the state and western

MARKETING POULTRY. Ten days or two weeks before market-

by four utmost efforts, as many of the if shipping to a distant commission mergood things of daily living as our suscep- chant. Fowls look best when dry-picked, especially if fat and plump. If they are the provision for cheerful days and com- the water to a boiling point. Holding the davits. fortable nights, however low the mercury fowl by the head and feet, dip the body may sink, take on a new dignity and value into the water ithree or four times when we consider the physical life in its If the head touches the water it will give anything be better worth while than sick. When the feathers and pin feathers

same process of dressing as chickens. For scalding water to penetrate and loosen the feathers. After scalding wrap them in a ers and down will come off easily. Turclean boxes or barrels after placing a layment, with no exclusion of free air, where er clean hay or straw in the bottom. are conveniently handled.

CARE OF SOWS AND PIGS. A sow that farrows only once per year is not paying greatly. In the time of idlerecord and is not, she largely devours factions of a well ordered and happy what she yielded as profit. It is far betnome are great enough to repay with in- ter to make a half a dozen sows yield 12 terest every outlay of strength and litters than to get the same number of young at one farrowing from a dozen of A Young Man Kills His Mother and sows. Those who do not make a business of raising pigs for sale, produce only spring pigs and soon from the opinion that it is almost as cheap to buy suckers. Any man who spends time with one litter may care for four to eight almost as quickly and with ten times as much profit. There should be a double object in ser-

ving the sows early: Early pigs sell road, and about 20 years old. There are Stephen; John Anderson, ex-M. P. P. of his shoulder. It is stated that had he more quickly and at a better price, and six persons in the family, John Gipp, a Dumfries; W. Wilson, ex-M. P. P. of placed both hands on the animal's body give opportunity to get early litters next laborer; his wife and his sons, Charles, Fredericton; Charles Burpee, ex-M. P. of the circuit would have been completed fall instead of late ones. Have the spring | William and Fred, and Gussie, a daughter. | Sheffield; Kilgour Shives, of Campbell | and death would have resulted in a mopigs on foot not a day later than April 15. As nearly as could be learned, the tragedy ton; Dr. Colter, M. P. of Woodstock, and ment. Then care for the dam diligently and see took place about 2.30 o'clock. A neigh- Hon. A. H. Gilmor, M. P. of St. George. that the fall litters arrive in September or bor, Fred Kurph, was first to hear pistol Representing Nova Scotia - Hon. W tion of people was taken up with the early October. Half the battle is won for shots, and he Lurried into some clothes, S. Fielding, Senator Power and Hon. Wm. horse, both telephone wires took fire. the fall pig if he has his chance to make and bounded up the back porch of the Ross, ex-M. P. of Halifax; Hon. Robert The one leading to the Royal hotel ran his first growth on grass, roots, pumpkins, little cottage, and knocked sharply at the Drummond, of Stellerton; John D. Mc- into the room, set fire to the curtains, late sweet corn and plenty of sunshine. door "Break the door in," shouted sev- Leod, of Pictou; James D. Eisenhauer, scorched the carpet badly and burned the He ought to have a rollicking, happy eral voices. Kurph threw his heavy ex-M. P. of Lunenburg; T. B. Flint, M. telephone out before it could be cut. The Many farmers are in doubt whether it | childhood (pighood) and develop a | frame against the frail wood. It sprang | P. of Yarmouth, and Dr. Borden, M. P. of | damages were about \$100. is best to sell their potatoes as soon as a strongly-settled digestive apparatus. open with a crash, and a terrible scene Canning. harvested or to store them through the He will need it later on when cold and met the gaze of the neighbor. Both Mr. Representing Prince Edward Island — did much damage in Barker's store. winter and sell in the spring. This is cheerless winter days come. A pig can- and Mrs. Gipp were stretched on the Hon. L. H. Davies, M. P., Hon. D. Laird particularly the case on Long Island, not grow and do well unless early, strong floor, and lined about the room Charles Hon. D. Farquharson, M. P. P., Dr. Robert-N. Y., where the potato crop is the prin- and well cared for, and unless he does and Fred, and the little girl, with Will son, ex-M. P., of Montague; S. F. Perry, cipal agricultural industry. The common grow and grow constantly he will not pay. standing in the middle of the room wav- M. P., of Tignish. Don't have anything to do with fall ing a revolver threateningly. As the thirds of the crop from the field when pigs unless they can be made to prosper door opened the murderer made a break contest all Maritime constituencies in the from the tires of the cart. the price is more than fifty cents per all winter. A fall pig should be sold as for liberty, and was seized by the strong next general election. The Opposition oushel. When prices are above the pork at six or not over eight months of arms of the neighbor. But after a mo- contemplate a political compaign, comaverage, as was the case last year, when age. To keep him just alive with the mentary struggles young Gipp broke away mencing the last of this month extending nany car loads were sold at 75c per old-fashioned notion that he can be grown and springing out into the yard, was over over portions of New Brunswick and said a smart thing. Church was over oushel, there is a general disposition to and fattened with profit is to lose on him. the fence of the back yard and out of Nova Scotia including Fredericton. hold out for higher prices, and the grower Young pork is profitable and young pork sight in a moment. The family say that is not half as anxious to sell as when the only. Dont be deceived by the thin slop when William came home his mother got is not half as anxious to sell as when the price ranges from fifty to sixty cents. Dish water cannot grow pigs. when William came home his mother got up from bed and opened the door for him. hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemprice ranges from fifty to sixty cents. Many of the growers last year sold the They need a rich slop made from good Without a word he pulled his revolver larger part of their crops, reserving from foods. Middlings and bran, and milk, if and fired at her, hitting her twice. She 1000 to 15000 bushels to sell in the spring the latter can be obtained, are none to screamed and fell, dying almost instantly. when they felt sure they could get \$1 per good for him, and he will pay the bill went to her aid and William immediately and who blocked the way and the ass went to her aid and William immediately and the ass about it. bushel. The outcome was, that when every time if treated rightly.

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK. A Steamer Dashes on the New

Over One Hundred Lives Lost.

Zealand Coast.

the winter clothing, the storing of the crops come in. Wm. Newbould, of coast of New Zealand and the drowning four men had the utmost difficulty in cellar for the cold months to come - all Suffolk Co., L. Isl, a farmer who thinks of over one hundred persons by the dis- placing him under restraint. Gipp has these and many others press upon us in while he works, and reads agricultural aster. She was bound from Sydney, New the golden autumn days that pass only papers in the evening, concluded he would South Wales, to Auckland, New Zealand, pronounced violently insane. too swiftly. The open doors and windows; try an experiment in order to know what and on Sunday night, Oct. 28th, struck the fruits and vegetables brought in so would be the best for him. Accordingly, on a rock off the north east cost of New freely day by day from the orchard and last season he put in a storage warehouse Zealand, becoming a total wreck. The garden; the milk and butter sweet from 100 bushels of potatoes at sixty pounds to night was very dark and a rough sea was the sweet pasture grasses that have sprung the bushel. In April he weighed the running. The passengers were aroused up so freely after the long-desired rains; same potatoes, before selecting out the by the shock of the steamer going ashore, the hammock under the maple tree, where unsavable ones, and found he had just and rushed in terror upon the deck, where the hour of rest is spent in comradship 83 bushels. These had to be sorted over, life belts were served out and preparawith bird and bee and butterfly - these as many of the tubers which were large tions were made to lower the boats. The French and Kanaka parentage. His parmust be resigned and comfort found in enough to sell in the fall, had shrunk so woman passengers and children were ents were slain by the Sioux in crossing much that they were not large enough in placed in the boats, but several of the latthe plains, and the lad fell into the hands on encumbrances, total \$11,200, and of the latthe plains, and the lad fell into the hands on encumbrances, total \$11,200, and of the lat-The northern winter compells foresight. the spring. Besides some were rotting ter were capsized while being lowered. of the savages. He was a manly young Moncton, including both his private resi-We are told on the authority of Agassiz, and unfit for sale. When these were The crew then set to work constructing ster, and he so pleased Sitting Ball that whose eager entuhsiasm in the study of taken out he found a further loss of five rafts, and ran a line ashore with great the chief adopted him and brought him organic life always included man, that the per cent, which just left him 78 bushels, difficulty and saved a number of people up. The youth in due time went through dwellers on the Amazon, amid the won- These at sixty cents per bushel brought who would otherwise have been drowned. the tortures of the Sun Dance, was dederful prodigality of tropical nature, suffer \$46.80, and for the same he could have When the passengers saw the danger in clared a brave, and became in all things, actual want at times, in the presence of got \$75 if sold direct from the field. In which they were placed many pathetic save race, a savage of the plains. amazingly rich natural resources, because addition to that was one cartage which and heart-rending scenes ensued, especithe very freedom of earth's lavish bounties | would have been saved, the interest of ally between husbands and wives, or paroutbreak that brought the Custer massainduces them to trust wholly to chance the money for six months and his work ents and their children. But there was cre. Guard determind to desert to the and not at all to their own industry. We out of the way, so there was nothing to no panic. It was with the greatest diffi- whites. He was detected and pursued. know how unfavorable such situations interfere with his farming operations the culty that the boats were launched, as The Indians shot his horse as Guard swam have proved to the best qualities of man- following spring. This year this farmer heavy seas were continually breaking a river, and lodged four bullets in the over the vessel, which was soon partly fugitive's body. Believing that he was

submerged, thus rendering the work of rescue more difficult than ever. THE LIFE-RAFTS WERE CUT AWAY ing fowls confine them in small yards and many of the survivors were saved by where they will be quiet, contented and their means, and others clung to improand becomes hardly more noble than that out of sight of other poultry. Seeing vised rafts until rescued from the shore. of the lower animal creation. These are other fowls at large will make them fret When the passengers rushed on deck, facts, and it is a fact, too, that the Brazilians, living on the borders of a river so

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the yards scrupulously clean. Feed three

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of the steamship in the steam ship in the steamship in the steam ship in the steamship in the steam ship in the steamship in the stea vast as to be almost a fresh-water ocean, times a day all that will be eaten at each a number of them overboard, and caused and teeming with delicious fish, buy and meal. Give the first meal early and the those who were unable to find places in eat the salt cod secured by the hardihood last one late in the day. Provide plenty the boats or on the rafts to escape to the of our stout New-England fishermen! of sharp grit and fresh water. Corn is rigging, where they remained until day-Our winter comfort and home enjoy- best for finishing off poultry as it gives a light. There is no doubt that many more away. He reached the battlefield to find killed by a premature blast at Glenwood, Our winter comfort and home enjoyment depend so absolutely upon foresight, that this provision is the real foundation buck wheat or other grains. Pullets can blood. As Guard his Indian blanket about him and his hand to his forehead, loaded with several kegs of powder. It of the home. The Brazilian Indian lives lay and cockerels when the tails begin to eventually hauled ashore a stout rope, in a canoe; a palm-thatched hut with turn. It is a mistake to keep males until which was used later in the work of Indian approached and asked who he was. tinued the work with an iron bar, and bare walls, and pegs upon which to hang fully matured. As soon as fit for broilers rescue. Nearly all the survivors reached He replied Sitting Bull's brother. The the blast went off, throwing him high in the hammocks which he makes from they should be marketed. Crockerels the shore in the scantiest attire, and some Indian asked half a dozen more questions, the air and terribly mangling his body. fibre also gathered in the forest; a few always meet a ready sale and command of them remained on the rocks for thirty and finally asked Guard how it was A bomb exploded Sunday night outhours, subsisting on oranges which washed that he rode a grain-fed horse. Guard side a house in Tilney street, Park Lane, There is much to be learned about dres- ashore from the wreck. When the disrudest native manufacture—these, and the freedom of the woodpaths, which are to market unless fat and neatly dressed. It is useless to send fowls to market unless fat and neatly dressed. It is useless to send fowls asker became known to the Maoris on land, these natives launched their small during a single garment of the findian was disjunctionally asker became known to the Maoris on land, these natives launched their small during a single garment of the findian was disjunctionally asker became known to the Maoris on land, these natives launched their small boots and succeeded in rescuing a number. to happy accident. How little of what selling and great loss frequently occurs of people. Assistance was finally obtained human life means to us is to be found in from lack of it. In selling to local dealers from Port Fitzroy, and the survivors of

such an existence! We seek to command use the same care in dressing that would the Wairarapa were brought to Auckland. CORPSES FLOATING AROUND. When daylight came it was found that velopment decides the limits of this crav- not in fine condition it is best to scald the steamer had struck at the foot of a been true to the whites. Sitting Bull ing. We want books, pictures, oppor- them before picking. When dry-picked precipitous cliff that loomed 700 feet above once offered 1,000 ponies for his scalp, and tunities of instruction; we must live in the natural firmness of the flesh remains, the vessel. To effect a landing on the Guard always knew that if he should ever the life of thought. In outward arrange and poultry for Chicago markets should shelving places of the cliff was a most fall into the hands of the savages death is not what it should be, and as the work ments we need to satisfy our own sense of be so prepared if possible. Let the fowls difficult and dangerous undertaking. in their cruellest guise would be his fate. order, symmetry and beauty. There is go without food for 12 to 24 hours before Those aboard the steamer could see float. He escaped from the savages after hearsomething stirring in us higher than the killing so that nothing will remain in the ing in the sea around the wreck a large ing them debate as to the most unpleasant mere bodily needs of hunger and cold. crop to sour. Kill by severing the veins number of corpses. Some persons, by method of death for the prisoner. Upon We earnestly desire to carry on the work of the neck or inside the mouth. This means of floating wreckage, managed to one occasion Guard, then out as a scout, of human progress, to give our children can be quickly and painlessly done with reach the edge of the rocks. The main became convinced that he and the comopportunities beyond our own, to see them a sharp knife. Hang the fowls by the and fore-rigging were then filled with mand under a lieutenant, must certainly "make the most of themselves"—this is the feet to bleed and pick while the body is warm, using great care not to tear the Our getting ready for winter, then, does skin. Leave the head and feet on and do waves that were breaking over the vessel. the darkness. The officer was unwilling not mean providing food and clothing not removing the crop or intestines. Wash About sixty of them were standing on to slay the horses, but Guard said that he merely, important as these are. The in cold water, wipe dry and hang up by homely recovery course for fact and the convinced in a tragedy at the Zoo. A boa constricthomely necessary cares for food and fire, the feet in a cool place, for scalding heat. hanging with most tenacious grip to the the officer, and all the horses save one or, nine feet long, inadvertently swallow-

engineer and a fireman volunteered to for miles on their bellies and escaped. er boa swallowed his first, and then seized true relation to that which is intellectual the eyes a shrunken appearance. Buyers rope and jumped overboard, but had not eyes, killed the horse that Crook gave mate. As the teeth of both reptiles were and spiritual. A good home is a seed-bed are naturally succicious and if the eyes gone far when the seas, pounding them, him. According to tradition that is the for all that is best in human life. Could are sunken they think the fowl has been compelled them to relinquish the line. only time that any man ever saw Guard nothing for it but that one should swal-They then swam for the rocks, which Guard was the man who killed Sitting ed. The appearance of the survivor is making the most of this opportunity? have been removed, immerse the fowl in they reached in a terribly bruised condi-Considerations like these exalt the humscalding water for four or five seconds an scalding water for four or five seconds and blest work, and give new courage and dip immediately in ice-cold water to give make the attempt to get the line ashore, up his arms. Sitting Bull made ready to en to nearly three times his normal girt. spirit for its faithful and thorough per- a plump appearance. If the heed is cut but, he, too, failed. Those on the steamer shoot, as Guard, his foster son, approachoff, turn the skin back a trifle, cut off the had about given up hope of escape, when ed, but Guard, with characteristic quick-The complexity of modern life tends to bone and drawing the skin forward tie it one of the stewards said that he would ness, shot him dead. When there is a kills a Horse in St. John and starts try to get the line ashore. Divesting him-

BOLDLY SPRANG INTO THE FOAMING SEA, sailor on the steamer carefully paying the forehead. line out as he proceeded. Time and again line was made fast and it was by this head. means that most of the survivors were ness when she should be making a second saved. Several of the passengers reached the rocks only after terrible struggles.

> SHOT HIS PARENTS. Tries to Kill His Father.

pened fire upon him. The mother was hit twice, in the temple and breast. The father was also wounded in the face and breast. He is at the hospital and may recover, although chances are against

Gipp was afterwards captured at Brockton, N. Y., and is now in jail at Buffalo. fused admission to F. J. Horneman who He is a raving maniac, and it required has since been arrested for seduction and the combined strength of four men to abortion. hold him. He was found in the barns of It is reported at Quebec that Hop. Felix the Buffalo car shops, and was induced to Marchmand will retire from the leadergo quietly to the police station. When ship of the local Liberals, to be succeeded Intelligence has been received of the he found were he was, however, he made by Hon. Joly de Lotbiniere, ex-premier wreck of the steamship Wairarapa on the | it so hot for those who arrested him that | of Quebec. been examined by several doctors, and at The Dalles, Oregon, having confessed to

CHIEF OF ARMY SCOUTS.

Frank Guard, Who Was Reared by the Sioux and Shot Sitting Bull.

United States army, is esteemed by the smashing a lot of window glass, escaped people of Wyoming as more than a rival with the sum of eight cents. of Buffalo Bill. Guard comes of mixed Knowing the hopelessness of the Indian

slain, they ceased the pursuit, but Guard reached the shore, and, wounded as he sacre of Custer and his men. He brought rage accident which happened to him dressed and let him have a good horse. walk without the aid of crutches. Indian fashion, sat watching the scene an is said that when his stick broke, he conreplied that he stole it from a white man. London, two doors from the residence of him in the eves.

ing back and turning to run. Guard per- site side of the street smashed. Judge mitted him to get within ten feet of the Hawkins had recently sent several anshelter of a tree and then shot him dead. From that time until this Guard has friends threw the bomb. was killed. That one was left by the fire ed its mate, eight feet long. A pigeon The outlook was very dark when an to attract the savages, and the men crept had been given to each snake. The largswim ashore with a line. They took the On that night Guard, with tears in his the bird which was in the jaws of his

dangerous duty to be done up about Fort McKinney, Guard is the man to do it. He went after a noted desperado with a and made straight for the rope that was a bullet from a Winchester. Guard disfloating outward. Grasping it with one mounted in leisurely fashion, took aim,

it appeared as though he had gone down, if his apprehensions are well-founded he er ran into Barker's drug store, just below but then his his head would appear on is likely to have a chance for further dis- the hotel. As soon as the wires were the crest of a wave, which would sweep | tinction. He believes that the Govern- | broken they fell across the trolley wire of him nearer and nearer the rocks. His ment has not had the last of its Indian the street railway, and were immediately strength and skill as a swimmer stood wars, and that another uprising at Pine heavily charged with the electrical curhim and those on the steamer in good Ridge is invitable. That would be accom- rent. The broken ends rested on the stead, for he reached the shore, if shore it panied by uprisings at other agencies and ground, thus forming a complete circuit. could be called, with the line still in his a good deal of trouble. Guard has been A crowd at once collected, which the offigrasp. Aided by those on the rocks, the constantly warning his superiors on this cers tried in vain to keep back.

MARITIME LIBERALS MEET.

briefly mentioned in The Herald, was He did not know the telephone wires largely attended. There were present: had been broken, and even before he A. G. Blair, C. W. Weldon, ex-M. P., H. had run against a doubly charged wire William Gipp, early Saturday morning, H. McKeown, ex-M. P. P., A. E. MacInland dropped dead. at his home in Buffalo, N. Y., apparently tyre, George McAvity, J. V. Ellis, ex-M. Young Birmingham was pitched forwithout provocation, shot and killed his P. P., Z. R. Everett, of Fredericton; W. ward suddenly, and as he went out, one mother, and shot and probably fatally F. George, of Sackville; J. T. Hawke, of hand came in contact with the body of wounded his father. Gipp is a car inspec- Moucton; Alex. Rogers, of Hopewell the horse. In this manner he received a tor, employed by the Lehigh Valley rail- Hill; Hon. Geo. F. Hill, M. P. P., of St. slight shock. In falling, he also injured

had to be cut off close to the body before

it could be touched. Meanwhile the sparks continued to fly from his shoes and The main business was arranging to

English Spavin Limiment removes all Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles,, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs

NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Events of Interest Provincial and General,

The Halifax firemen have been dismissed by the City Council because they re-

Frank Elein and Otis Savage, young men of respectable parentage, are in jail the robbery of the Pacific Express Company's office there on October 12th.

Three Maine Central stations, at Orono. Great Works and Webster, were broken into early Monday morning, by burglars, Frank Guard, chief of scouts in the who after blowing open two big safes and

H. A. Powell, solicitor for Josiah Wood, M. P., on Monday bid in at \$1,000 advance on encumbrances, total \$17,200, all of H. dences and Times office building. It is proposed to form a local company and run the paper, excluding Steven !. An eleven-year-old son of Jeremiah Sullivan was killed at McAdam Junction

last Saturday afternoon. The boy was engaged in coupling cars when he was knocked down and run over, the wheels severing both his legs from his body. One was taken off below and the other above the knee. The little fellow lived only about two hours after the accident happened, dying in great pain. Lieutenant-Governor Mackintosh is was, continued his journey to Crook's confined to his room at Ottawa, and will camp. On the way he read afar the not be able to get out for some time vet. Indian signal fires announcing the mas- He is suffering from the effects of a car-

the news into Crook's camp, and the lat- shortly after his arrival in the North-west ter asked whether Guard could lead to last year. The hip joint was injured, and could if Crook would have his wounds before Mr. Mackintosh will be able to

front of the house was much damaged. "Ugh, Frank!" said the Indian, start- and the windows of houses on the oppoarchists to prison, and it is believed their

A St. John despatch to the Montreal Witness, says: Bishop Kingdon's health gies of a robust man, it is rumored that His Lordship will ask for the appointment of a coadjutor to assist him. The acceptance of the post of sub-dean of the Fredericton cathedral by Canon Partridge, who gives up a high position in Halifax, lends color to the report that he will be synod, and the post of sub-dean abolished. All London has taken much interest

THE DEADLY TROLLEY WIRE.

low the other, and the smaller one suffer-

At St. John, Saturday night, the big warrant not long since, and was met with sign board on Hayward's building, King Street was torn away by the wind and fell to the sidewalk breaking two telephone hand, he struck out strongly landward, a and sent a bullet through desperado's wires. One of these ran across the street Guard is now forty-four years old, and cupied by Mr. Temple, St. John; the oth-

Ed. Brimingham, who collects the mail from the street letter boxes, came out of the Royal hotel a moment after the sign The Maritime Liberal Association, Hon. | board had fallen. Seeing the crowd at L. H. Davies presiding, was in session at the corner of the streets, he jumped upon St. John, Friday of last week, as already his cart and drove his horse towards it. Representing New Brunswick - Hon. realized what had happened, the horse

The other wire was cut before the fire

The horse fell on the ends of the wires

which rested on the ground, and they

BALAAM'S ASS AND THE ANGEL At a church, on a recent Sunday, a lady laughing, though probably not concerni

and as usual a company of women were standing about the roadway, talking and the sermon. Soon a young man acquainted with the group approached, saying:
Aren't you ever going home? You are etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure woman with a toss of her head, it was the

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FREDERICTON, NOVEMBER 10, 1894. THE LIBERAL CONFERENCE.

All three of the Maritime provinces were well represented at the Liberal conference at St. John the other day, to talk over plans for the approaching general election. Prominent among the leading be before the electorate. public men present, were Hon. A. G. Blair and Hon. W. S. Fielding, premiers of New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, Hon.

L. H. Davies, M. P., of Charlottetown,

Liberal party in maritime Canada. They discussed the general outlook for their party in these three provinces, and among other things decided to inaugurate a series of public meetings, to be held at the as the controlling spirit in the Times, leading centres of population, beginning the end of November. A cheerful feeling prevaded the conference, and it is believed owned by his father. When the subject eral triumph will result from an appeal to \$10,000 retiring allowance, which was acthe people. The conference was a move cepted, and Walter entered into full consuggestions a few weeks ago. The next thing for the Liberals to do, is to call con- Times suffered severely in reputation should be done before the public meet- that exception, its popularity and success

THE HERALD understands that Fredericton will have the honor of welcoming the Liberal leaders during the campaign, and in no city of the Maritime provinces, will they receive more cordial appreciation, or a better hearing.

THE UNITED STATES ELECTIONS.

primarily the causes which led to the kindly treated. great political upheaval.

The result in New York city and state caused the most surprise. New York vacated by Mr. Blanchard was held in which has not elected a Republican gov- Gloucester Monday, and Mr. Veniot, ernor since 1879, returns Morton, Republican, by over 153,000 majority, defeating by 197 majority, defeating Messrs. Paulin Senator Hill, a recognized leader of the and Poirier, ex-M. P. P. The vote stood, party throughout the Union. The mag- | Veniot, 1089; Paulin, 892; Poirier, 815. nitude of the change in public opinion All three candidates ran as supporters of may be judged when it is stated that in the government, and the result has no 1882 Cleveland when running for gover- particular political significance, except to nor carried New York for the Democrats emphasize the continued popularity of by a majority of 182,000.

The overthrow of Tammany in New York city was a startling result of the campaign. That powerful Democratic orous war against Hon. J. J. Curran, who machine which for years has controlled occupies the useless office of solicitor genthe patronage of the metropolis, was eral in the Dominion government. Mr. beaten out of its boots. The public con- Curran draws a salary of \$5,000, has two science has been aroused by the develop- private secretaries, and the Herald alments before the Senate committee inves- leges, does little else but write up his own tigating the rottenness of the Tammany speeches for publication in the Montreal system, the creatures of which fattened on Gazette. black mail levied on almost every section of the people. Ex-Mayor Grant, a powerful candidate, was brought into the off harmlessly. The Ministers who spoke election was by 54,844 plurality over sion, in connexion with the expenditure Chickens, per pair, field by Tammany only to be beaten by had the same old story. It is perhaps Smyth. The other figures are: Strong, over 40,000 majority by a new and unnoteworthy that Josiah Wood M. P. who 153,043; Grant, 108,788. tried man, Mayor-elect Strong, who had is about to be translated to the senate, the support of the Republicans and the spoke in eugolistic terms of the Adminis- either partly or wholly by New York way, has begun an action against A. C.

There were some notable defeats of Democratic politicians throughout the eral calls at Millville of late, and rumor country. Wilson, the author of the has it that he intends opening up an tariff bill, was snowed under in West office in that place where he will be in Virginia; Springer and Byngum, two attendance twice a week. prominent congressmen were left at home, and in Breckenridge's old district, Owens, Maine, where she intends to spend the his successor in the candidacy, was de- winter.

disgusted with Tammany rule and corrup

ROYAL ALLIANCES.

Princess Alix, who is to marry the new Czar Nicholas of Russia, is the daughter of the late Princess Alice, and grand- last Friday, and we were all pleased to see daughter of the queen of England. The | Martin. Czar himself is related to the British royal family, his mother being a sister of to Dyer Brook, Me., in a few days where the Princess of Wales. Both he and his they will be employed by Mr. Kilpatrick, future wife, therefore, are full cousins of making last blocks. the Duke of York, the future king of Eng- Mr. and Mrs. F. Bind from Lewiston, land. The Czar is also closely allied to Stone Ridge, paid their friends a visit in the Duke of Edinburgh, the Queen's sec- this place last Sunday. ond son, who married a sister of the late | Rev. Mr. Snow, from Campbellton, Czar, Alexander III. There is every reas- preached a very impressive sermon here on to hope then, from this point of view, at St. Paul's Church last Sunday night, to that amicable relations will continue be- a crowded house. ween the Courts of St. Times and St. Pet-

Princess Alix is also a cousin to the Ocr. 29.—Albion Gray has purchased Emperor of Germany, whose mother was | the blacksmith shop at the mouth of the | it is said that the German Emperor had customers. We wish him every success favorable to the Republicans and the phone wires reaches several hundred Canadian Oats, Bran and match between Nicholas and the Princess, and the alliance of kinship between the from their short visit to the capital. great royal houses of Germany and Russia, is mistrusted by France, which has few days with Mrs. Akerley's father, at to have much influence in the Legislature. not quite forgotten the disastrous Franco- St. Marys. German war of 1870-71.

BIDDING FOR SUPPORT.

is to be expended in the construction of satisfaction to their patrons. public works, many of them no doubt | Mr. Tompkins was the fortunate purexpressly arranged for the general elections. At Moncton, Tuesday evening, Hon. sold by the Queensbury and Southampton

Aldermen, we many years.

It is manifely the pure bred Aryshire bull, sold by the Queensbury and Southampton Mr. Ouimet, the minister of public works, hinted that the scheme dock being pushed ment in their scheme, but it is suggestive | Miss Teresa Patterson. that they have never got any substantial J. S. Grant started his crew for the people generally blame the Democrats for promise from the government until the woods last Monday. He intends running elections were in sight. Notwithstanding two camps this winter as his contract is gress. Ouimet's open and unblushing bid for much larger than any previous season. support, there is reason to believe that | G. W. Brown has his new steam mill in | the geneal result, says that the Republic-Conservative column, when the returns orders whether it rains or shines.

Mr. Lugrin's New Brunswick friends Seattle authorities who commenced the prosecution against the journal of which Mr. Lugrin is the editor, are evidently now on their defence.

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The case of New York, carrying the great goods men and the rest of the criminal and vicious classes of the city who paid tribute to them.

The castoli. Nr. Walacter all.

Seattle authorities who commenced the house of S. N. A., was presented with an address and banquetted, Hon. C. N. Skinner, Hon. Dr. Pugsley, Grand Master Kelly, Major Armstrong and other gentlemen delivering speeches on the occasion.

SUNBURY AND QUEENS.

The Conservative convention for Sun-

bury and Queens, held at Gagetown on Thursday, developed one important fact, namely: that Geo. F. Baird does not again intend inflicting his candidature on the people. While he has sat in Parliament for a number of years, he was never honestly elected, and he has no reason to feel proud of his political record. The convention was not able to secure a can- Republicans Redeem New York and main at home. didate. Mr. Wilmot, M. P. for Sunbury, was present, but when asked if he would accept a nomination, said he wanted time to consider. It is well known that Mr. Wilmot wants a senatorship, but the Government will force him to run another election, and if he is defeated, why then he will have the best possible Tory claim for office. THE HERALD confesses to a great deal of respect for Mr. Wilmot and suggests to him the inadvisibility of entering upon a contest which must end in defeat. Sunbury and Queens will be captured by the Liberals this time, and governor, and in the city the Tammany the man who is able to do it will shortly

A DISTINGUISHED JOURNALIST.

John Walter, chief proprietor of the and two score or more of representative London Times, whose death is announced men, the backbone and sinews of the at the age of seventy-six years, has been connected with that great newspaper since 1840. He graduated at Oxford and studied law, but soon entered journalism which had been established by his grandfather in 1788, and was subsequently by the members of it, and all outside, of this sketch had finished his education. who keep in touch with the political sen- he found the Times in editorial charge of timent of the country, that a rousing Lib. one Delane, and to him Walter offered in the right direction, and the proposed trol of his property, conducting the newsplatform discussions meet with public paper until his death. He was elected to favor, and are in line with THE HERALD'S parliament in 1859, and sat almost continuously in that body until 1880. The ventions in every constituency and nom- when Parnell won his suit against it for inate their candidates. If possible, this publishing the Piggott forgeries, but with ings are held. The Liberals have a plat- has been phenomenal. No other journal form that will command the support of in the world has wielded a greater influthe country; supplement this with a ence, or is more freely quoted, and its strong array of candidates, and there prosperity is due to the management of the gentleman who has just laid down ought to be no doubt as to the signal his earthly duties. In politics Mr. Walter triumph of the party in the general inclined to Liberalism, but he was never a very strong party man. He was a warm friend of all educational projects, and during his visit to the United States in 1881. visited all the leading schools and colleges of the country.

The Westmorland Tories are induswhom they so roundly abused for running The Democrats of the United States on the Local Government ticket in 1892. were treated to a genuine surprise by the Recently Mr. Richard has been created a party. result of Tuesday's federal, state and muni- | Q. C. and now he is elected vice-president cipal elections. They were very hand- of the Westmorland Conservative Associasomely beaten and will have to give tion. Mr. Richard's influence among the Republican party did a candidate of that up control of both branches of the French voters in the county is the secret party for governor come so near to carnational legislature. The business de- of these touching attentions to him just rying the city of New York. None ever pression and the miserable attempt of the now, and no doubt the motive is quite Democrats to reform the tariff, were clear to the gentleman who is being so for President ever carried it, even in war span of the Woodstock bridge, and it will

The local bye-election to fill the seat the local administration.

The Montreal Herald is waging a vig-

THE Tory blow-out at Moncton passed more decent Democrats who had become | tration.

Nov. 6th,- Dr. Morehouse has had sev-Miss Lillian Burt has gone to Houlton

E. Lawrence has just returned from Uncle Sam's territory. Mrs. D. Cristy has gone to Blowdown

Settlement on a short visit. Editor Bulter paid us his annual visit

Several of our young men intend going

Middle Southampton.

a daughter of our Queen, and in this way, | Campbell Settlement road, and has securthe Czar and the ruler of Germany, are ed the services of a competent smith, inbrought into close relationship. Indeed | tending to give every satisfaction to his Squire Oldham and wife, have returned

> Burns Akerly and wife are spending a New York, but it is small and not likely The Southampton Cheese Co., shipped

last week to St. John, nearly four tons of cheese, for which they realized a very satisfactory price. The company have closed It is stated thta \$5,000,000 of the new loan | their season's work, having giving entire

agricultural society, at their annual meet-

that enterprising town, might receive a by A Christain endeavour society was orgrant, showing that even before the mon- ganized in the F. C. B. church at Middle agree, is the ineffectiveness of the Demoey has been placed to the credit of the Southampton, on the first of the month government, the ministers are promising with the following officers Pres., Mrs. it for electioneering schemes. No doubt Gordon A. Grant; Vice Pres., Miss Sallie purchase and the tariff law. Of course, the Moncton people deserve encourage- Grant; Cor. Sec., F. C. Brown; Treas.,

The St. John Orangemen dedicated a new hall Monday evening and had the presence of Hon. N. C. Wallace comptrollwill be glad to hear that he is in no er of customs to lend interest to the ocdanger of going to jail after all. The casion. Mr. Wallace, who is grand master thing before it in the hitherto Democratic them as they protected the houses of

POLITICAL AVALANCHE.

The Democrats were Soundly Beaten in the United States Elections Tuesday.

Shatter Tammany.

The Congressional, State, and Municipal elections in the United States, Tuesand will also control the federal Senate. In the State elections the most astonishing Democratic overthrow was in New York, where Morton defeated Hill for machine was very badly shattered.

The following despatches give som interesting details of the great political upheaval, the most striking features of which are thus summarized: The defeat of W. L. Wilson, the author

of the Democratic tariff bill, reformer in West Virginia, along with the other Democratic nominees for Congress. The defeats of so many Democratic nominees for Congressmen will change the complexion of the House. Many think that the control of the next House

is by far the most important stake in Tuesday's election. The seats in the next House won from Democrats by Republicans are distributed as follows: West Virginia, 3; New York, 12; Massachusetts, 4; Maryland, 3; Kentucky, 2; Pennsylvania, 5; Illinois, 5;

New Jersey, 3; Connecticut, 3; Kansas, 1; Ohio, 6; Indiana, 1; North Carolina, 1: Rhode Island, 2; Michigan, 3; Colorado, 1; Wisconsin, 1. Total, 56. In the old House there were 214 Democrats, 126 Republicans, and 12 Populists. There will be 356 members in the next house, and either of the leading parties must elect 179 men to obtain control. The Republicans claim to have elected 259. Next in importance, but perhaps first

in interest, was the contest in New York that has created so much talk. There Hill received the first crushing defeat of his life. He is still Senator Hill, but Mr. Morton is Governor of New York by an unprecedented majority for a Republican. Mr. Cleveland took no notice of the

Senator's straits, and it is said a letter from the President would have helped out Mr. Hill wonderfully. Mr. Morton, while a rich man, has never been considtriously cultivating Hon. A. D. Richard ered a very strong one, and his immense majority is due entirely to dissatisfied Democrats breaking from Hill and the

that never since the formation of the did carry it and no Republican candidate that Morton had come very near beating Hill in the city, if he had not beaten him, got of the landslide all over the State.

The total vote is about 265,000. First in the list of landslides ranks the York. defeat of the Tammany ticket in New York city. The Republicans, aided by Recorder. The Tammany candidates, verely injured. Hugh J. Grant and Frederick W. Smith, were snowed under. A great deal of this defeat is cast upon the retirement of Richard Croker, who retired and left the organization without any real head at a 50,000 majority. critical period. But apart from this, the Lexow Committee revelations have so disgusted people with the present municipal misrule that Tuesday was used as a the responsible head of the misdoings. Tammany is defeated, crushed and disor-

5, a Tammany loss of four. Last year Tammany elected Assemblymen in twenty-seven of the thirty districts, the Republicans carrying the Speaker Bergeron and Speaker Leblanc, G. T. WHELPLEY Eleventh, Twenty-third, and Twenty- of the Quebec legislature, addressed a

altogether thirteen of the thirty districts, the Republicans carrying seventeen. In 1892 Tammany elected the entire board of Aldermen. This year she has lost it to the Republicans.

Another account says that a wave of Republicanism swept over the United States Tuesday, leaving the Democratic

party shorn of many of its most treasured Chief of these, of course, is the loss of the House of Representatives and proba-

Latest returns give the Republicans a majority in the House of 156 members and

they indicate that in the Senate they may have control by two or three votes. In New York State and city the result

state since the Folger avalanche. The New York State Legislature in both branches is Republican by an over- the electric light, street cars, fire alarm whelming majority, and the constitutional and telephone service. The streets have amendments — the most important of since been in darkness and the cars are which are a re-apportionment of the state not running. The damage to the teleseparation of federal from municipal elections - are apparently carried. The majority of the votes is in favor of a greater

The redemption of New York from his life insurance, his family would be in 44,255; J. W. Goff, recorder, by 50,000, of \$24,000. and all the rest of the committee of seventy ticket, by smaller vote. Nothing is left to the tiger, not even the board of Aldermen, which it has controlled for

responsible for the revolution against Democracy, and that cause, the papers crats in power, as shown in the interminable struggles over the repeal of the silver back of all this, stands the hard times as the main cause of all, but the common them, on account of their work in Con-

The New York Sun, in summing up

gation. It has put Delaware in doubt, has secured an even greater majority in Ohio, than thas which put McKinley in the Governor's chair, has swept Illinois as by a whirlwind, and at this writing, is continuing its triumphant march across the prairies and over the Rocky mountains

on to the Pacific slope. The author of the Wilson Bill has been defeated for reelection, and a large number of Congressmen, who favored the income tax, will re-

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

Nov. 5.- William B. Smith died at his home at an early hour Wednesday mornday, resulted in a remarkable victory for ing Oct. 31st. He was 69 year old and was the Republicans, who have captured the highly respected by all who knew him. House of Representatives at Washington A widow, one son, three sisters, two brothers, survive him.

Mrs. Henry Wetmore of St. John after spending a few days as the guest of Mrs. Richard Macdonald of this place, and Mrs. John C. Wetmore and others of Belyea's Cove, returned home on Wednes-

James E. Wetmore of St. John, spent 21st of last month with his friends at the Point and Belyea's Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fowler of Have lock are the guests of Mr. and Mr. G. W. Macdonald. R. D. Akerley and Jacob Day are in St ohn.
Our school is prospering with J. L. Al- Ladies, Gents,

ingham as teacher. Miss Sadie Hendry is visiting her aunt Mrs. Fred E. Macdonald at Cambridge. There is a new arrival at Geo. Day's, a daughter.

AROUND THE WORLD. The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

Florida's orange crop will reach 5,000, The celebrated evangelist Moody, is addressing crowded meetings in Montreal Mike J. Kelly the great baseball player, died at Boston, Thursday night of pneum

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, pastor of the Brooklyn tabernacle, has tendered his

The Bell Telephone Company has 1,100 subscribers in Ottawa, with a total of 1,000 miles of wire. Canadian vessels caught 95,048 seals in Behring sea this season, said to be the

largest catch on record. The N. B. Telephone Co. are preparing to connect Woodstock and Hartland by telephone, and are already placing the

Henry Crossman, a young Dorchester farmer, eloped with his wife's sister, Tuesday, leaving his wife and two children in MRS. BELLE M. TAYLOR & CO.

on the rocks outside Halifax harbor Monday night, and four of the crew and the captain's little boy perished. Work is nearly finished on the last

times. Yet the earliest returns indicated be open for traffic in a few days. Foot passengers are already crossing. Rev. Chas. H. Parkhurst, the Presbyterand that was the first hint New Yorkers | ian clergyman who started the crusade which has ended in the overthrow of Tammany, is the hero of the hour in New

While out riding at Toronto, Saturday afternoon, Dalton McCarthy, M. P., was the so-called committee of LXX, put up thrown from his horse. His right side Mr. Strong for Mayor and J. W. Goff for was badly bruised, and his right arm se-

> who was the Tammany candidate in New York, Tuesday, for president of the board nf aldermen, was defeated by nearly Fred. J. Horneman, Halifax dry goods

merchant, has been committed to the supreme court for trial on charges of seducing good chance to pronounce judgment on a young girl in his employ and for attempting to procure an abortion. Hon. H. R. Emmerson is holding an Straw, " ganized, and has, it is freely asserted, lost | enquiry at St. John, into the charges pre- Buckwheat, per cwt its power for all time to come. Goff's ferred by A. C. Smith, M. P. P., last ses- Oats, per bush for the repairs on the suspension bridge.

Partridges F.D. Laurie, superintendent of the Cape Of ten candidates for Congress, chosen | Breton division of the Intercolonial Railcity votes, Tammany has elected or Bertram, of the North Sydney Herald for helped to elect five, and the Republicans \$10,000 damages, for criticism of Laurie's Lamb, Pork. Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper, Hon. J. A.

Ouimet, Hon. N. Clarke Wallace, Deputy seventh. This year Tammany appears, large Conservative gathering at Moncton, so far as the returns are in, to have lost Tuesday night.

At Woodstock Monday, David F. Merritt, collector of customs, had the misfor- Has now in store a large stock of tune to lose some \$70. He supposed he placed the roll of bills in his pocket when leaving his office, but on reaching home it was not there, and has not since been

Robert Birmingham, the Conservative organizer, who has been visitng Nova Scotia and Now Brunswick, tells the Toronto Empire that Hon. G. E. Foster will defeat Col. Domville in Kings, with very

little effort. Mr. Birmingham is talking through his hat. Near Windsor, Carleton county, Wednesday, Michael Sargefield, recently from

the P. L. asylum, stabbed his wife with a is a magnificent triumph for reform and jack-knife in the abdomen, inflicting indecency. Hill is crushed under the load juries which will likely prove fatal. He of an adverse majority of 153,838; is now in Woodstock jail, and there is the largest plurality given in this little hopes of his wife's recovery.

dollars. The late Hon. Mr. Mercier left to his

Tammany is complete. Col. Strong was chosen mayor by the splendid majority of of his friends, there is an insurance policy Ex-President Harrison says that Tuesday's election in the United States was

> confidence given in 1892 to the Democratic party, has been recalled and, a vote of utter and final repudiation substituted. At Montreal Wednesday, a widow Lamarre, aged forty-two, met a stranger at an hotel, and in a few hours were engaged. The wedding was to take place Thursday morning at Notre Dame, but while the couple were waiting for a carriage to take

the widow's wallet containing \$125, left the hotel and has not been captured. The lowest depth of infamy to which it Westmorland will not be found in the operation. He is now prepared to fill his an party has made decided, and, in many is possible for a police force to sink was \$25,000 To LOAN on approved security operation. He is now prepared to fill his an party has made decided, and, in many is possible for a police force to sink was \$25,000 To LOAN on approved security operation. cases, overwhelming gains from east to surely revealed on Saturday before the west. It has increased its power in Mas- Lexow committee, when testimony and

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them to the church, the gay lover stole

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Supt. Stewart, of the C. P. R., was at the Queen yesterday.

to offer for re-election. Miss Margaret Bailey leaves in a few days to visit friends in England.

Hugh G. Nealis has been sworn in a barrister of the Supreme Court. The Fredericton football team were

feated at St. John Saturday, 3 to 0. Dr. Colter, the popular Liberal M. P. for Carleton, spent Sunday with his friends in this city.

The college Y. M. C. A. Convention of the Maritime Provinces, is to meet here Nov. 23d, 24th and 25th.

* Hon. Dr. Pugsley was at the Queen this eek, and went from here to Ottawa to attend the Supreme Court.

Hon. J. P. Burchill, speaker of the N. B. legisleture, was at the Queen this week, and returned home yesterday. T. D. Sullivan, the celebrated Irish M. P.,

who lectured in the city hall Wednesday evening, registered at the Queen. Mr. Wilson has succeeded in having Harper Sproul, charged with assault on

mons at McAdam, liberated on bail. Hon. A. G. Blair was in the city this week, and went to Ottawa to attend to business before the Canadiam Supreme

The names of Wesley Van Wart and J. S. Neill are freely mentioned in connexion with the Conservative candidature in York

The Gibson Methodist church, which has been undergoing extensive repairs, was reopened Sunday with special appropriate Three of the one hundred and twenty

persons who died in Fredericton from Jan. 1st to Nov. 1st, this year, were over ninety Samuel Dayton, of St. Marys, who was taken ill while visiting St. John this week,

was brought home Thursday evening, and Mrs. McLeod, an aged inmate of the

mains were interred yesterday afternoon, services by Rev. Willard Macdonald. The Supreme Court is in session, and there is the usual large attendance of the officers and men are very much pleased. lawyers. The examination for attorney's Mr. Patterson in company with the May-

has also been in progress this week. the Cathedral, will not arrive here until to the opinion entertained by the govern- disturbed stillness and the motionless snow Easter. An interesting rumor in connexion | ment or himself regarding the feasibility of | creaks under the hoof of the horse and the with his name is published on our first pag

Dr. Alward, Q. C., M.P.P., J. A. Belyea, Geo. G. Gilbert of St. John, B. B. Bennett of Chatham, and R. Barry Smith were among the lawyers at the Queen hotel this

The Fredericton Park Association are to situation of the Association, which is not Wadmore. satisfactory.

The trial of the case of Treadwell vs. Yerxa, in the Sunbury County Court | brought to Mr. Patterson's attention, and this week, resulted in a verdict of \$32.92 for before leaving the city he gave the necesthe plaintiff. C. E. Duffy for plaintiff; Wm. sary order to have the band restored, much

men at the F. B. church, Marysville, Sunday, and nearly two hundred members of the order were present.

The Univesity football team left for Sackville, Wednesday, on a special car, played at that town Thursday, and were defeated 1 to 0, played a draw at Moncton yesterday and are playing St. John to-day.

R. LeB. Tweedie, barrister of Hampton, a Queen vesterday. Mr. Tweedie is a married man now, but as yet shows no traces of care. He turns the scales at about 275 lbs. F. I. Morrison, the well known fire and accident insurance agent, is now established in his new offices in his own building, Queen street, and for location, convenience and elegance, they are not surpassed in the

Dr. Moore, of Stanley, and Dr. J. G. Owens, late of Blackville, have formed a professional co-partnership, and the new firm have now telephonic communication with Fredericton and the principal points in the Nashwaak valley.

George Belyea, a former resident of Queens county and son-in-law of R. T. Babbitt, Gagetown, has been elected to the North west legislature for Qu Appelle. Mr. Belyea is a graduate of the University of N. B. and is a prominent man in the west.

Chas. G. Corey, who was sent up a few Southampton, for theft of a crock of butter, day, under the speedy trials act, and sentenced to one month's imprisonment.

Nearly a foot of snow fell Tuesday and there was fair sleighing until yesterday. Another snow storm prevails to-day and it looks if winter had really come. There is no sign yet of the river closing, and the boats are doing a rushing business getting farm produce to market.

Tuesday evening, on the object of punishing crime, was much appreciated by those who heard it. Governor Fraser presided, and at ley and other gentlemen briefly discussed the paper.

his property and practice to Dr. Coy, brother of Havelock Coy of this city, and it is said will go to Germany to qualify himself as a specialist. Dr. Mott had a large and lucrative business, and was highly esteemed in his large constituency. We siall be very sorry if he removes perman-

Governor Fraser's flag flying at half drawbacks. mast to-day, created considerable excitement for a time until it was learned that this tribute of respect is to the memory of the late Czar of Russia, His Honor having been requested from Ottawa to keep the flag at half mast until after the Czar's funeral. The telegram came from the State department, Ottawa, and reads: "The Queen desires mourning throughout the Empire for the Czar, as follows: flags half mast until after the funeral."

er from Mr. Lugrin.

SEATTLE, WASHINGTON, Oct. 19, '94.

EDITOR OF THE HERALD Pear Sir, - As you published the fact that I had been prosecuted for libel by the Chief of Police of this city, and convicted in the municipal court, you will probably be in- known citizen passed away Thursday after order, however, that the matters which life and death. He was eighty-three years

round fully. These charges will be inves- has been dead for a number of years.

These proceedings relieve me personally sonal matter, except so far as it was le so by the prosecution.

Yours truly. CHAS. H. LUGRIN.

The Curlers Meet.

The Fredericton curlers held their annual neeting at the rink Wednesday evening, President J. S. Neill in the chair, and promptly disposed of the business on the order paper. The most important item was the election of officers, and nearly all the old staff were reelected. President Neill was put in nomination for a third term by active interest in the club's welfare. No ther nominations being made Mr. Neill was unaimously re-elected. In extending his thanks to the club for a renewal of their honors, he announced his intentions of presenting a silver cup for competition, and it would be no mean cup either. The Presi-

Mayor Beckwith says he does not intend dent's promise was hailed with acclaim by the members and the club settled down to completing the list of officers. E. H. Allen and G. W. Hoegg were chosen vice presidents, Rev. Willard Macdonald was re-elected chaplain, and T. G. Loggie and R. S. Barker were again elected respectively reasurer and secretary. Neither were anxious for the positions, as they entail a unaimously relected. The new committee of management consists of J. B. Greives, E. H. Allen, T. G. Loggie, J. S. Campbell,

and Secretary Barker. A. E. Massie and James E. Fraser were elected to membership in the club. The House, the Presbyterian and Baptis financial statement submitted by Treasurer | churches. They Loggie, showed the club to be in a much better position than for years past. A verbal comunication from the St. Stephen clnb was submitted by the Secretary, announcing that the Toronto club will visit New Brunswick the coming season, and it was ordered an invitation be extended to them to play in Fredericton. The proposition to send one rink to Toronto during the winter was favorably regarded, and will be settled later on. The usual committee to hunt up a place to hold a curlers' ball was appointed,

and the meeting adjourned. There is every indication of an active season. The club membership is large, a number of other new members are coming in, and all indications point to spirited and successful competitions.

MINISTER PATERSON'S VISIT. He Orders the Restoration of R. R. C. I. Band,

Hon. J. C. Patterson minister of militia, accompanied by his private secretary Mr. Jarvis, and the architect Mr. White arrived here Monday evening and remained until Wednesday, inspecting the militia property and the R. R. C. I. The necessity for some further repairs to the buildings were noted, and the minister was given an opportunity Alms House, died Thursday, and her re- of seeing the R. R. C. I. parade. He was much pleased with the corp's efficiency and his favorable impressions were subsequently embodied in a general order, with which or also inspected the old Government Rev. Canon Partridge, the new dean of House property, but gave no intimation as

Socially, the minister who is represented as a very agreeable gentleman, received considerable attention. He was dined at the and dined by the Governor: - the other gentlemen who with him enjoyed the hospitality of Farraline Place, Wednesday afternoon were Hon. A. G. Blair, Hon. James hold a meeting next Monday evening at Mitchell, Bishop Kingdon, Mayor Beckwith, the Queen hotel to discuss the financial Major Gordon, Surgeon McLearn and Capt.

The arbitrary and uncalled for disbanding of the R. R. C. I. band was once more to the delight of the officers and men, and Rev. Dr. McLeod preached a special ser- of the citizens generally. The instruments mon to Marysville and Fredericton Orange- arrived Thursday, and the band will be reorganized at once During their stay the Minister and his

party were guests at the Queen Hotel.

Chas. Parsons Dropped Dead. The citizens of Fredericton were startled Wednesday by the fearfully sudden death of Charles Parsons, the well known proprietor of the City Hotel, west end. Mr. Parformer resident of Fredericton, was at the sons, when he arose that morning, was apparently in his usual health. He went about his work around the house, but after nine o'clock, he was missed, and could not be found on the premises until the cook, going into the cellar, saw a dark object lying near the door of the furnace. Approaching it, she found the dead body of Mr. Parsons, with a stick of wood lying beside his lifeless remains. The supposition is that Mr. Parsons was about to fill up the furnace and dropped dead from heart disease. It was nearly noon when the terrible discovery was made and the body was then quite cold. Coroner Coulthard viewed the remains and decided that an inquest was not necessary.

The deceased was in his sixtieth year and for a long time has been a well known and popular citizen of Fredericton. He was burned out over a year ago in the fire which consumed the Lee property, Palmer's tannery and other property on Queen and Westmorland streets, but not discouraged, he started the erection of a handsome brick days ago from Squire Whitehead's court, at hotel just below R. A. Estey's office, and on its completion and ever since, did a large and profitable business. He leaves a widow and two children, Anthony Parsons of this city, and Mrs. H. Segee, of McAdam Juncion. Deceased was an industrious and honorable man, and his family have the sincere sympathy of the community in their bereavment. The funeral took place at 2 p. m. Friday, and was largely attended. Services

by Rev. J. D. Freeman

They Differed. At Sackville the other night, Sir Leonard Tilley and Judge Hannington were among the speakers on a literary occasion, and on one point the two gentlemen materially the close of the lecture Judge Van Wart, differed. Judging from his own experience Dr. Harrison, Prof. Davidson, Prof. Stock- Sir Leonard advised no young man to hastily enter into politics and added that the life of a statesman was not one of unalloyed ease, and it were well to count the cost and be quite sure one was particularly

fitted for an office before seeking it. begged leave to express a contrary opinion perience he advised young men to enter politics whenever they had the chance, There was fun in it besides other advantages, and those to his mind outweighed the

Looking at results one would judge that both these gentlemen may recall their their sanctuaries to worship. The churches political careers with considerable satisfac- are respectful and kind to their ministers. tion. Sir Leonard rose to the foremost | Were I to speak from personal experience, places in the country, and Judge Haningion I would be bound to say that the churches is occupying the position he sought for are extremely kind to their pastors. enough means to get along nicely and pay tion, and the heartiest social treatment. his bills, free from public duties, is very praise when he does right, and is roundly

abused whether he does right or wrong. Thomas A. Armstrong, an old and well trested to know that on the case coming a long illness, at his home on Carleton efore the appelate court it was dismissed street. For the past five months he had without my calling any witnesses. In been confined to his bed, lingering between ould have been proved in defence, if the old, and the funeral takes place at 2.30 p.m. se had gone on, might be brought before tomorrow, under the direction of John G. public, the president of The Telegraph Adams, services at St. Ann's church by Rev. ship of the following officers: President, lishing Company at once filed charges | Cannon Roberts. Mr. Armstrong leaves | Miss M. T. McIntosh, '95; Vice-President,

The only business outside of routine any further concern in the matter. As a transacted at the City Council meeting atter of fact it never was at any stage a Tuesday evening, was the passage of a byelaw to protect the lamps and other property of the electric light company from the wanton destruction which has prevailed since the street lighting system was established.

Study law.

C. R. Mitchell, '94, is studying law at Dalhousie College.

Henry Johnson, '92, has resigned his position in the Bathurst Grammar School and is now at Harvard.

REV. DR. SAUNDERS,

Fredericton,

it a year's residence. Of the city, itself, its surroundings, its climate, the people in business, its intellectual, social and religious life I can write

them. No where in Canada do men of bus iful. The thoughts turn to the Cathedral Parliament buildings, Post Office, Normal

and their invironments honor them. Who is the word or all this.

with the jubliant music of song birds. zero, the thick blanket of white snow meanwhile keeping the earth warm, and ready it was removed by the breath of spring, will

A Pleasant Memory Those skies changing by day and by night. When the cold was intensest and the stars were out, the sky seemed to lower so as to be almost pierced by the church steeples. and the ringing tones of the city clocks become a feint dull sound. When the temperature went up, the skies went, and hung out their stars like the lights of a grand chandelier. Now there is the hush of unfoot of man: now the snow descends gently and clothes the trees in bridal attire; nov the wind breaks from the north, and fling the snow on the wings of its fury, eddying Officers' Mess, lunched by Mr. Temple M.P. in street and open space, blinding the eyes and obstructing the feet of the well wrapped citizens. The river too has its moods. It rises and falls, freezes and thaws; always grand. As a whole Fredericton gives her citizens a moderate winter. Only a few days are extremely cold. So is the heat of summer. A day here and there finds the thermometer near or into the nineties

and as fervous as cats ? Fredericton

Is in the Right of it.

Take your time. Have a little repose, and mostly young women — assemble day by ideas shoot and flash like meteors in an other schools of the free system, breathe

That old University, by the by, should bring her lectures out of her attic into City Hall or some church building, so that the eople could hear them, and profit withal all by them. It takes the breath out of old people and fat people to walk a mile, then climb a hill, then climb to the top loft of the old stone pile, to get a little oxygen from a literary lecture. Why not City Hall or the commodius room of some church. The recollection of the social life of the city is a breeze from spicy groves. Frederic-

A Happy Family,

Trust to an open bible, let us have peace. This is Fredericton. Where one member suffers all the members suffer with it.

Judge Hannington on the other hand Like heat it too, is diffusive. Fredericton, to Sir Leonard's statement. From his ex- toned by the element of social culture. All

land town, rank with radicalism It keeps the Lord's day. The people go to

It is a home like city.

E. M. SAUNDERS. Halifax, Nov. 6th. 1894.

study law.

C. R. Mitchell, '94, is studying law at

MY FALL

Writes His Impressions of

A. S. Murray, who spoke of Mr. Neill's In Response to The Herald's Request I most cheerfully comply with the request of the Editor of THE HERALD to give my impression of Fredericton, after enjoying in

amidst trees, horsechestnuts and poetic elms and other varieties, enough of them to make a park were the buildings not among great deal of labor and patience, but the iness ply their trades in places more beauticlub were so well satisfied with the work of ful or health giving. Queen Street stores, these gentlemen last year that they were looking out upon the noble river hold ground choice for residences. The public buildings combine the useful and the beaut-School, City Hall, York Street School

Honor Their Invironments

after a year's stay at Fredericton, can for get the forest clad grounds, that float up from the low lands along the river into those gentle slopes so pleasent to look upon from the city, and reaches of low lands up and down that grand stream? Charming

To receive a distinct and prominent im pression. Fredericton must be seen through all the seasons. Better begin at the autumn. Quietly the trees drop their summer robes, changed from greeness and life to paleness and death. Soon the snow spreads over all a shroud of pure white which conceals the face of death till spring returns to robe forest and field again in their verdant raiment for another summer, and to make city and country again vocal

The recollection of that long winter, at times sending the temperature to 38° below to break forth into verdant life, so soon as long remain with me

The rule is in summer as in winter, moder A good set of nerves should last a man in usiness the whole of a long life in Fredericton. The asphalt sidewalks will wear out boots as fast as the sidewalks in Boston, but one set of nerves will wear three times as long in Fredericton. Why not? Why should men of forty be as thin as hatchets

not eternal hurry and wear. That pile of stone on the hillside below the city, those fine brick houses in which fresh youth gather, that brick structure where three or four hundred young men and women day; turn that electric current of thought and sentiment upon the entire city. Young October night, when the earth swings into the path of a belt of meteroic storms. The University, the Normal school, and the intellectual life into the city. The lumber usiness is not a poet making trade. The manual drudgery is too hard for that. It tends to intellectual paralysis. Fredericton should thank her stars that she inhales the breath of the lecture hall and the school

my pen into the sensitive flesh of ritualism; but it did not take well. Let the people believe, and practice as they like religiously. or the people of the Irish race abide. The sudden sickness of Sir John Allen

ast autumn was a family affliction for the Then there is the tone of society. Both loyalty and culture came to New Brunsthe people - "sets." But it is not all bad as I shall remember it, is mellrosed and share in it. In this respect Fredericton contrasts sharply with a typical New Eng-

Religiously, speaking after the manner of

many years. There is no doubt, however, I mingled either publicly or privately that public life has innumerable cares, re- with the people for a year. From the sponsibilites and worries and possibly Sir family of the Lieutenant Governor, and Leonard, when he looks backward, realizes from all, without exception, I and my After touching upon other famous ruins, that after all the everyday citizen who has family received the most delicate recogniand laughingly recalling the remark of a As my old pastor said in the life of his much happier than the politician, who is deceased wife which he wrote, "it is not exat the beck and call of everybody, gets little pected that I will refer to her faults," so I

University Notes [From the Monthly.]

The Ladies' Society of the U. N. B. has re-organized for the year, under the leaderainst the Chief of Police, covering the two sons and three daughters. His wife Miss A. T. Tibbitts, 96; Treasurer, Miss A. H. Ross, '96; Secretary, Miss McKee, '97; Chaplain, Miss Clark, '96.
C. H. Elliott, '94, is principal of the Grammar School at Andover. E. T. Knight, '94, has gone to Harvard to

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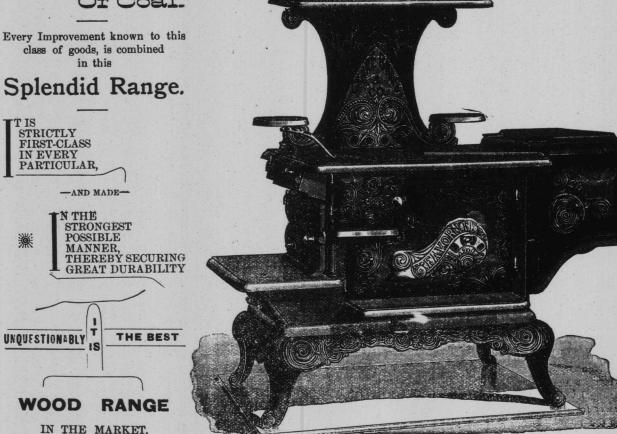
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FAMOUS MEN AND PLACES In Ireland Sketched by T. D. Sullivan,

A comparatively small audience greeted T. D. Sullivan, the celebrated Irish M. P., at the city hall, Wednesday evening, when he delivered his lecture on Ireland's Famous Men and Places. His Worship Mayor Beckwith presided, and in a few fitting words introduced Mr. Sullivan, who in opening said he would talk of an old country, of which all had heard and many loved, and some claimed as the land of their birth. It was an old country, with a chequered history, but a history of which its sons and daughters might be proud. It had, he believed, seen its darkest and saddest times. The people of to-day had a fairer chance than their fathers. Education was becoming more widespread. Many reforms had been obtained from the British parliament, and the way of Ireland was

now in the direction of prosperity, peace and liberty. (Applause.) The lecturer proceeded to deal with Ireland's early history, ornamented and illuminated, he said, by names and memories worthy to be cherished by all who regard good deeds and brilliant endeavors for civilization and human progress. Some people, he remarked, thought Ireland was not rich in famous men and places. They perhaps could only name one of each - O'Connell and the Lakes of Killarney. But historians and scholars know better.

The speaker here recalled the

Ancient Glories of Tara. celebrated in Moore's immortal song, a place where once the tuneful harp of Erin the soul of music shed, and which, though entiment is against quarrelling. I stuck to-day it knows no music save that of the winds or the voice of the cowherd, will yet be famous while the English language lives

Mr. Sullivan recalled the history of the centuries from the fifth to the ninth, and proved by many quotations from leading foreign writers that in that dark era Christian missionaries from the famous schools entire city. So of the people generally. of Ireland were among the foremost propagandists of the new religion in England, Scotland, France, Germany, Belgium, Switwick forests at the revolution. This has zerland and Italy. Special reference was been fostered by lieutenant-govenors from made to St. Columbinus and St. Columba the old country and by the presence of mil- of Iona, the ruins of the monastery founded itary families. It may have its abuses, ex- by the latter at Iona being the most interclusiveness and arbitrary division among esting in all Scotland. Among other instances of the veneration with which St. Columba is regarded by Irishmen, and especially by those of Donegal, his native county, the lecturer told of a

> Famous Football Team in Glasgow, composed of Irishmen, chiefly from Donegal, who own a fine field near that city, and the central sod of whose green sward, the one from which the 'kick-off" is given, was brought from St. Columba's native place in Donegal. The speaker next recalled the glories of Armagh, the ecclesiastical seat of St. Pat-

rick and long a famous centre of learning and religion, where also the remains of Brian Boru were brought for burial after his death in the battle of Clontarf that stranger that the Irish were a wonderful people for building ruins. since there was scarcely an Irish landscape without them. the speaker referred to the Danish and may say in these impressions I give you of English invasions, and the centuries of war Fredericton. It would not be in taste to and turmoil which utterly destroyed the old order of things in Ireland. Among famous soldiers of the time were mentioned the O'Neills, O'Donnell, and Sarsfield. The violation of the Treaty of Limerick, the enactment of the penal laws, the fate of Wolfe Tone, Lord Edward Fitzgerald. Robert Em.

A cream of tartar baking powder. Highest of all in leavening strength.—Latest U. S. Government Food Report. met and several others, who were described as Irish patriots. Irish martyrs and Irish Protestants every one, were dealt with, and then the speaker quoted again from

when exiled from their own. Reference was also made to Famous Irish Soldiers like Phil Sheridan on this continent. The names of O'Connell, Oliver Goldsmith, Pichard Privaley Sheridan (Tors. Moore) Last seen on the road near Morrison's Mills. The finder will be rewarded on delivering the Richard Brinsley Sheridan, Tom Moore, dog to

foreign writers to show how Irishmen had

won fame and honor in European lands

voked in evidence that Ireland had prouced famous men in every high vocation. The period of misery and wretchedness ollowing the enactment of the penal code was briefly but vividly described, a period, ne said, when the people, in spite of oppres

kept their creed, their feelings finding expression in those plaintiff melodies which, linked with Moore's beautiful verse stil live and pay tribute to the genius of the But, said Mr. Sullivan in conclusion, bet ter times have come and Irishmen have isen to the level of their opportunities English concessions and American and Canadian sympathy have done much. The whole trend of her affairs is toward im provement. He believed the time was oming when, in the poet's words:

sion, kept alive the fire of nationality and

Ireland again will rise in her glory, And the land that was dar brightest in story. A cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mr. Sullivan on motion of Wm. Wilson seconded by C. E. Duffy. A cordial vote of thanks was tendered Mr Sullivan on motion of Wm. Wilson, second ed by C. E. Duffy.

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At St. Ann's church, Fredericton, on Nov. 5th, by Rev. Canon Roberts, A. B. Brown to Prudie Yeomans, both of Fredericton.

At St. Mary's parish church, Oct. 29th, by Rev. Father Kiernan, David Henry Crowley, of Fredericton, to Julia Gallagher of Maquapit Lake, Sunbury Co.

At the home of the bride, on Oct. 24th, by the Rev. Wm. Ross, Robert H. Piercy to Sarah Hood of Upper Magaguadavic, York Co.

DIED.

At Marysville, on the 6th inst., Mrs. Hugh C. Titus, aged 50 years.

Very suddenly, in this city, on the 7th inst., Charles Parsons, proprietor of the City Hotel, in the 60th year of his age.

In this city, 8th inst., Thomas A. Armstrong, aged 83 years.

At Gibson, York Co., on the 10th of October Nancy, wife of Heyen Pond aged

October, Nancy, wife of Hazen Pond, aged 77 years.

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Of the time so long ago. When grandmamma's hair was golder brown, And the warm blood came and went

sweeter then Than now in its rich content. The brow is wrinkled and careworn now, And the golden hair is gray,

But the light that shown in the young girl's eyes Has never quite gone away.

And her needles catch the red fire's light, As in and out they go,
With the clicking music that grandmamma

Shaping the stocking toe

And the waking children love it, too, For they know that stocking song Brings many a tale to grandmama's mind Which they shall hear ere long.

But it brings no story of olden time To grandmama's heart to-night -Only a parable, short and quaint, Is sung by the needles bright.

"And yours is just begun; But I am knitting the toe of mine, And my task is well-nigh done. With merry hearts we begin to knit, And the ribbing is almost play;

"Life is a stocking," grandmamma says,

And some are ashen gray. But the most are formed of many a hue, And many a stitch set wrong, And many a row to be sadly ribbed Ere the whole be fair and strong.

Some are gay colored, and some are white,

There are long plain spaces without break That in youth are hard to bear, And many a weary tear is dropped

As we fashion the heel with care. But the saddest, happiest time is that Which we sigh for and yet would shut, When our Heavenly father breaks the

thread And tells us our work is done." The children come to bid good-night, With tears in their bright young eyes;

While in grandmamma's lap, with a broken thread. The finished stocking lies.

SELECT STORY.

A CRUEL WRONG.

By the author of 'That Fair Face,' 'She Knew Best.' etc.

CHAPTER VIII.

key in the rusty lock, was the work of a er. I would beg her forgiveness, that for moment; he carried a lantern and held it an instant I preferred the cruel Denize, high as he mounted the steep, spiral stair- to one of her sweet character." case; there was a ghostly clang about his footsteps as they echoed through the huskily, "we cannot recall the dead. The gloomy, vault-like corridors.

Higher, higher he climbed, till he came | peacefully in her grave at Los Palmas. All upon the dark passage under the sloping | the same—she is lost to me. roof, flanked by attic chambers, then, brave man though he was, he turned pale, for distinctly near him he heard the it you are saying?" sound of a human moan, a low-drawn cry

to the roof of his mouth; he flung wide and his supposition. open the third door. Great heavens! what did he see in that darkened garret? ally, then added, as she still kept one arm On the floor, huddled together in a heap around him protectingly; "my boy, can was a dark-skinned woman, who moaned | you stand great happiness as you have feebly; across her knees lay a girlish form | born cruel sorrow?" in soiled white garments, a graceful figure, with sweet, dead-white face, that the closed eyelids, with their jetty fringes and | was an expression that stuck to his heart. blue-blask hair clustering round the marble brow, made still paler.

His head was in a whirl; sight failed him, but for that half-delirious moan it almost dead when discovered, now she is such a formality unecessary. It has been seemed his senses would have failed him rapidly gaining strength. She is a loving in the public prints often. I am known to altogether. He flung himself on his companion to her poor, crazy aunt, whose you by name, I presume, as a public speakknees, he was wild with anguish. The days are numbered, the light of her fath- er and lecturer on social and political dead girl's face resembled his young er's eyes, the idol of the faithful creature sub-" wife's, whom years ago he had lain in her | whose life was almost sacrificed for her grave; the half-mad woman's, that of the sake. Giles, she waits for you now; go faithful girl to whom the child had been to her, my boy." entrusted. Was it not all to plain, his

here to languish out a pitiful existence. Marchmont Ardleigh groaned in uncontrollable agony, salt tears fell from his eyes on the tiny nerveless hand he held in his own. He would have called down bitterest curses on the wretched man, but the words died upon his lips; vengeance was in higher hands than his; retribution had come, only too justly, on the paralysed creature breathing out his last mis- ed how eagerly she had been waiting for commodities into the circulating medium erable moments on his bed of down.

Vaughan was beside himself with anxmaster, Sir Giles Massinger, would die.

She was laid in her grave amongst the flowers, the graceful palm waving above her, the myrtle and arbutus, with their glistening leaves and fragrant blosfull of love, noted the expression of satisful arbutus, with their glistening leaves and fragrant blosfull of love, noted the expression of satisful arbutus, with the workers the terms on which the workers may live. Like a hideous above her, the myrtle and arbutus, with soms all around; deeply sorrowing, her faction passing over each face as they sub-Only Sir Giles was left, growing paler and thinner day by day; he made no exGiles; you are very welcome," exclaimed ertion to live, he had no desire to return the elder man. "Don't rob me of my to his native land. Things were going darling girl yet, Giles," he went on; "she on in this style, when one morning he re-

He saw nothing but that one word,

which burned into his brain. Her name so loved, so worshipped. His hands shook as with palsy, his heart throbbed sweet expression. She was robed in richwildly as he sprang from his couch.

the lovely cemetery. een, sir," Vaughan answered respectfully; hoped for her ultimate recovery. "she'd have spoken some words of her native tongue before she died, had it

"Then this - what is it?" he said The woman shiver hoarsely, holding out the telegram, his that terrible night, when fainting, Noreen cept county judges. finger still on that one name.

mean they've found the poor young lady's laugh, he had told her to take her dead luxuries and not upon the necessaries of body. But that's a melancholy satisfact- girl, and she had thought it was a corpse "We will return home at once, Vau-

ghan. There's a vessel departs for England tonight: take berths at once." "Ah, sir! that's spoken like yourself. A sight of the old home is worth all the foreign lands in the world."

CHAPTER IX.

ered with winter's rime; every branch votion to her father, who had had so little to the public interest. and twig deliniated in nature's diamonds, of her society in all these years. when Sir Giles entered his mother's morner for explanation.

her first remark. "Never mind me, mother," he answer- was thinking, when, after kissing her allow.

your news." "You shall have it if you promise

take your breakfast, not without. He made pretence of enjoying what was set before him Lady Massinger began-"Norris Ardleigh is dead and buried-

you have heard that; also his brother is alive and returned home again." "Good heavens-no! His death must have been a great shock to you." O'er the face that could scarce have been "In more ways than one. Oh! Giles,

I wish I had never touched that man's hand! Who would have given his smooth face credit for so base a nature?" ing his mother with astonishment. She

"The colored woman is not dead. All fused to pive up a treasure belonging to a few months. her nursling."

"What was that?" till Noreen came of age. The woman travelling gear. concealed it, mistrusting Norris from the first; she gave him only the golden nugget, which was for the child's maintenance during her minority. He guessed

vient to Denize, his own false heiress." "This is a terrible story of a man so universally respected. How did you become acquainted with it?" "He confessed all before he died.

wife wrote for him-he attested." "Then she knew of the crime?" "Undoubtedly." "And Denize?"

"Of late years, yes." "What a trio! It is well that he is dead, or I should be tempted to punish him in my own way. They might at least have treated my poor girl better; they need not have grudged her my love."

"Denize had made up her mind to be mistress of Kingscote; I foolishly fell into the snare and abetted her. You loved Noreen: after her cousin's disappearance Denize dropped some remarks which filled me with a suspicion of foul play." Sir Giles' eyes dilated with horror, he grasped the table for support, leaning for-

"They did not murder her?" Lady Massinger shook her head. "Giles," she said, and there was a strange tremor of eagerness in her voice, if you could bring Noreen to me now, I To climb the rugged steps and turn the I would joyfully welcome her as a daught-

ware, he whispered hoarsely-

"Too late! too late!" he responded sea holds her in its arms, or she sleeps

Lady Massinger looked hard at him. "Los Palmas, my dear boy! What is

She rose and went to him, throwing

her around him in sweet motherly fasion. His heart stood still, his tongue clove He told her of the Hungarian gypsy girl "No! no!" she exclaimed energetic

> He started, growing red and pale in turns. Their eyes met; in hers there I can cash the paper for you." "Mother, have you found her?" he

"Yes, Noreen is found, Giles. She was

And thus she quietly explained away brother's villainy? Too great a coward all the strange mystery connected with to commit murder, he had thrust them Noreen's disappearance, and her ultimate Very quietly his mother went from the

> "Noreen, Noreen, my little darling!" She flew to him hiding her flower-like face on his breast

"Father, Giles has come back to me," she ejaculated. That was all, but it show-

beautiful countenance. Together they iety; he was fully persuaded, unless some- walked towards the centre of the great They are swift to take money in and slow morning room, where sat a stranger at a to pay it out. They form but another writing table. He was bronzed with the link in the chain with which plutocracy Blow upon blow seemed of late to have sun, for his adventures in foreign lands is fettering the limbs of labor—another come upon this once lucky child of for- had been manifold, laboring for his spadeful of earth on the mountain that tune; the last was the death of the beautiful gipsy girl, Zara, whom he had so plain he was an Ardleigh; he was Norris mon people! Banks, sir, are simply a over again, only with type of physiogomy part of the scheme through the operation

as the two men clasped hands; they gazed polists control the means of exchange and mitted to the scrutiny.

ceived a telegram from his mother. It Ardleigh, we had better go away for awhile. Take him to Nadha now, my "Return home at one. There is death at Ardleigh. News of Noreen." child. After all, she has been the greatest victim: her life has been one long est victim; her life has been one long

sacrifice for your sake." Dark-skinned, of nearly African type of countenance, Nadha's face yet wore a very | for the actual settler. est silk, and reclined on soft cushions; "What does it mean? Surely she lies golden ornaments she loved were about there," he exclaimed, pointing towards her arms and fingers; Noreen deemed

nothing too good for her. She still suffer-"I told you that was never Miss Nor- ed from great weakness, but the doctors Noreen threw her fair arms around her "Nursie, this is my own dear lover," she whispered.

had been thrust into the prison by her "Don't get excited, sir; it can only wretched uncle, when, with a harsh he gave her. "God bless you both!" she murmured.

CHAPTER X.

grow daily more beautiful. It was a trial opolies. for his constancy, but his love increased

They longed, yet dreaded, to return Provincial voters' lists by the municipal ing-room. He had travelled with all home once more. Marchmont Ardleigh officers. speed to obey her summons and was eag- loved the halls of Ardleigh, where his 13. Conformity of electoral districts to "My dear boy, how ill you look!" was memory of his brother and his duplicity. municipal purposes, as far as the princi-

ed with a short, weary laugh. "I want fondly, he would turn away his head and stamp his foot impatiently.

"Indeed, father, they were kind to suffered most."

ful that she does not fly away." apprenticeship. "So you have, my boy; we'll 'let the dead past bury its dead.'

There's happiness left in the world yet; the village bells shall ring out merrily Sir Giles tilted back his chair, regard- for your wedding; Ardleigh has been shut wound in which its fangs are buried, unup long enough. The village bells rang out right lustily be-

fore the wedding; they sent forth a joyful these years he has had her incarcerated in peal, when the bride and bridegroom a garret of the old, disused west wing of elect entered the territory of their own his own mansion. She has passed a mis- domains. As the carriage passed the erable existence—fed on bread and water, church, Noreen looked from the window. taken to her by his own hands, when he Right before her was the marble tomb thought of it-just as often forgotten; im- where slept her uncle and aunt, for Caroprisoned because the faithful creature re- line Ardleigh only survived her husband

"We have heard news of Denize," said Lady Massinger, later on, to Noreen; they "A sealed bag of uncut diamonds, large | were sitting in the latter's boudoir, sipand of the purest water, not to be opened | ping chocolate, the girl divested of her

"Oh, have you? Does she want anything? Is she well?" "My dear child, what a lot of questions about a worthless object. She went off the woman's secret; she was drugged and | with Abel White, the gardener, as we surrobbed, and conveyed to her living tomb | mised, the charming couple taking with in the dead of night. Then came his them as much booty, in the way of jewels sudden access of fortune. He had no and money, as they could lay hands on scruples; looking upon the child as an with the proceeds, they, or he, I suppose orphan whom no one was likely to claim, we must say, for it appears she's found he brought her up a a dependant, subser- her master, bought a farm in the wildest part of Queensland. She was seen at the 'station,' the only woman amongst a lot of rough men, waiting upon them, cooking their dinners, her husband taking her to task for her dilatoriness, laughing at what he called her affectation of fatigue." "Oh, poor Denize!" exclaimed Noreen

'What will she do?" "You are amply revenged, Noreen, and she has only got what she deserved." "Dear Lady Mrssinger, I want not revenge, I only care for love." "You want the millenium, my dear,

but that will not come yet." The girl laughed softly. "I think it has come to me," she said her dark eyes luminous.

Such a bonny bride, such a proudlyhappy bridegroom. The ancient village church was crowded to see the beautiful Miss Ardleigh married to the heir of teething. It will relieve the poor little Kingscote. It was in the time of roses; sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It the church was a bower of scented blossoms, the aisles a perfumed carpet for her dainty feet, and the frou-frou of her sheeny the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is satin skirts.

"My own love! yes, mine at last!" her church. Her eyes wandered to the marble tomb, whereon the roses lay in rich clusters,

placed there by her hands the night be-"Forgiven?" she asked, softly. "Forgiven now, dear, through the great love we bear each other; but, oh, my darling, let us put all thoughts of the past away from us. We have nothing to fear in the future. Noreen, are you glad

to come to me?" "Need I answer such a question?" she replied, with a joyous little laugh.

AMPLY IDENTIFIED.

"I have no doubt, madam." said the cashier, "that you are Mrs. Jykes, the person named on this draft, but the rules of the bank require that you must be identified by somebody known to us before loused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs,

"I suppose I could go and hunt up some acquaintance," replied the lady, "but I took it for granted you were sufficiently familiar with my face to make

"I repeat, madam, that so far as I am personally concerned I have no doubt you are Mrs. Jykes, the well-known public speaker, but in business matters, as you must be aware, a banking house must be guided by established business prin-" "When business principles are contrary

to established rules of common sense," interrupted the caller, impatiently, "what is the use of being guided by them? Bank drafts are drawn, sir, to facilitate the transaction of business. The theory is that banks are organized to serve as a means of promoting the rapid interchange of commodities, or rather the convertion of of the country, to the end that toil may He pressed her soft lips with his own, meet its due reward without undue delay. inrebuked; there was no fear now on her But banks, sir, are conducted for the real purpose of enriching their proprietors. of which the rich are growing richer and Noreen was still clinging to her lover the poor are growing poorer. The mono-

life blood of the people and-" "Madam," said the cashier feebly, " here's your money."

THE PATRON'S PLATFORM. In view of the fact that the Patrons of Industry are to organize lodges of their order in New Brunswick shortly, their platform will be read with interest as

1. Maintenance of British connection. 2. The reservation of the public lands 3. Purity of administration and abso-

lute independence of parliament. 4. Rigid economy in every department of the public service. 5. Simplification of the laws and a general reduction in the machinery of gov-

The abolition of the Canadian Senate. 7. A system of civil service reform that will give each county power to appoint or elect all county officials paid by them ex

8. Tariff for revenue only, and so adjusted as to fall as far as possible upon the 9. Reciprocal trade on fair and equit-

able terms between Canada and the world. 10. Effectual legislation that will protect labor, and the results of labor, from Five years of travelling in sunny lands, those combinations and monopolies which Sir Giles ever by his darling's side, learn- unduly enhance the price of the articles more of her loving nature, seeing her produced by such combinations or mon-

11. Prohibition of the bonusing of rail-The lovely Kingscote woods were cov- rather than diminished, watching her de- ways by government grants as contrary 12. Preparation of the Dominion and daughter? Ethel, I am surprised. Ethel

> youth had been spent, but there was the county boundaries, as constituted for Noreen knew only too well of what he ple of representation by population will liver pills cure constipation, thereby pre-

KILLS WITHOUT BITING

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