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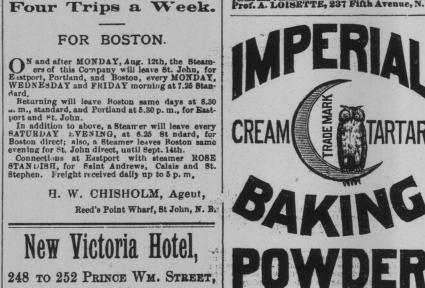
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### HORSES AND HORSEMEN

OF INTEREST TO OUR READERS. The owners of nine stallions have signi- It is from a recent British paper. fied their purpose to W. P. Balch, of Bosshould he decide to go ahead with the

of 27m. 562s. for 10 miles still standing who took a fancy to her, more on account trotting abilities.

An enthusiastic horseman in the Buckeye State, in sending his list of nineteen entries to the stakes of the Washington Park Club.either accidentally or incidently included three well-bred trotters. They were sired by The Moor, Duke of Wellington and Royal Fearnaught. They are undoubtedly good in their classes, but this style of mixing trotting and thoroughbred blood is hardly in keeping with the latest

speed is five miles an hour—a slow pace, of their own administrative functions. dies. A fire under its nose is useless.

The extravagance of the Russian soverehorses. The czar has the finest of them. The imperial stables contain several hunthese stables cost the government\$2,000,000 a year. The President of the United States of changing his mind on that point. gets \$50,000 a year and has to furnish his own horses. Two thousand coachmen, The halls where the imperial carriages are kept show the extravagant taste and wickleast of the carriages would be the great- the spirit of his instructions. est attraction in any museum of the world. Wherever gold and jewels and precious tones could be put with any effect there they were put. Many of the carriages cost over \$1,000,000 a piece, and when Catharine used to go out in her best carriage with her finest horses and most expensive harness, the sum of \$3,000,000 was drawn

#### along the road. FUNERAL

A NEW BREED DISCOVERED. The great Russian traveler, Prezevalsky has discovered a new wild horse more FURNISHING - UNDERTAKERS nearly allied to the domestic horse than any previously known species. Prezevalsky, on his return from Central Asia. brought with him one of this new species. The horse is discribed as having warts on its hind legs as well as on its fore legs, and has hard hoofs like the true horse. But Robes, Mountings, &c. the long hairs of the tail, instead of commencing at the base, do not begin until Orders in the City or Country attended to w cal horse, and is almost always present in | influence our well being. IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE and reddish on the head. The legs are in question was due to the overflow of the should be kept in every stable, to be used. The clerks had left there long before LUCY & CO. tarted their present undertaking, and they can now with pride boast of having one of the best followed at all, as it frequents the waterless or persons, all over the world. Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the They wish to call the attention of Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents bought at their Store are not only ornamental, but also useful to those who re-

#### the only one of this species in Europe. SHE HAD A VISION.

Richard J. Barker, a prominent business man of Fall River, Mass., who resides in Warren, R. I., hired in an intelligence office in Boston a woman named Belle Mc Gregor for general housework. She seemed particularly interested in religious matters, and proved a faithful servant until lately. Snddenly, while Mrs. Barker was alone with her. Belle shouted "I have had a vision, and I am ordered to offer up a sacrigan to sharpen a knife. Mrs. Barker, who ly been employed had been burned down, hundred miles away. and the Barkers consider they have had a double escape, since, after her departure, traces of attempted incendiarism were found in the house, and a pile of inflammable ma rial, well saturated with oil, was found in a shed. An attempt had PUREST, STRONGEST, BEST, been made to light it, but without success. ALUM, AMMONIA, LIME, PHOSPHATES,

Unlike the majority of things in this they are gone.

## ENGLAND AND PORTUGAL

Now that the trouble between England account of the matter may be interesting. The region in dispute was discovered by

Old Steel Grey, the best trotter England of the region but to encourage the developever produced, died last week at the resi- ment of its resources and its trade, and to for spring work. With horses as with his hermitage. After a time, the ladies than 5,000 persons were congregated. The dence of her owner, Mr. Richard Gold, promote the interests of British commerce. nearly all other classes of stock the best and gentlemen upon whom he bestowed Beech Lanes, near Birmingham, her record | Livingstone's finding of the lake was regarded as a discovery by the Portuguese good. Her owner refused many tempting themselves. Not a white subject of Portuoffers for her—one of £1,500 from a lady gal went near the lake for long after Livingston had returned home; no interference material that is superior to corn for mainof her beauty and docility than for her on the part of the Portuguese government taining animal heat, and for this reason it spoons and saucers. The hermit would thoroughfare. The scenes at the Pennsylwas attempted with his operations; no sign can be made a larger part of the winter not accept any remuneration for his straw-vania railroad depot, at the ferry and in of any official or semblance of administra- ration than in the summer. When the berries but he did not object to the old lady the streets thence to the World office were tion was evident when Livingstone was teams are at work bone and muscle is of receiving some acknowledgment for her of a like description. It being a semithere or has been since. Even when the more importance than heat or fat; hence sugar and cream. The years went by, holiday and the arrival of the little lady expedition was at its worth an English it will be quite an item to supply such and the venerable hermit, with his long it is tolerably certain that all probably bishop and English missionaries went out | materials as are best calculated to secure | white beard and his monastic robe and to establish themselves in the district and this. One of the materials that can be cowl, continued to hold his daily recep spread Christianity and civilization. With used at this time is oats. Barley is also tions. One day, however he announced but little interruption, for some thirty a good feed for horses. Wheat bran fed that on a given afternoon he would make years English and Scotch missionaries and in connection with oats is a good material. public revelation of the long-hidden causes traders have been spreading themselves | Oats is a good feed. over Nyassaland, east, south, and west; towns have been established, churches, box, and a small quantity of bran added consumption of strawberries and cream An observing traveler in Asia writes schools, and stores built, legitimate trade and mixed thoroughly before feeding; being enormous. Presently the anchorite that as a matter of fact, and in spite of its carried on, roads made, steamers placed on one quart of cornmeal, two quarts of bran, mounted a table and made his revelation.

tain this rate over two hours. Its usual regarded these operations as a usurpation should be given, giving plenty of hay and cream at prices varying from a shilling beyond which it is dangerous to urge it, It is all this work which Portugal, or readily. lest, as Asiatics say, it might break its at least Portuguese adventurers, are bent The advantage in cutting the hay or the occupant of the neighboring cottage heart and die literally on the spot. When on destroying. I do not complain of the fodder and grinding the grain is that it -had rendered him a faithful account a camel is pressed beyond this speed, and sudden zeal for the souls of the natives can be mixed more thoroughly, while By these means he had realised a large is spent, it kneels down, and not all the which led Portugal a few months ago to wholes in Asia will make it budge again. whole whole whole in the correction of the sailed at exactly 9.40.30 o'clock on the fort during the rest of his life. He had The camel remains where it kneels, it aries to Lake Nyassa: there ought to be winter and less bran and other grain, but been ruined by gambling before he became absolute free trade in Christian missions. in the spring and summer give less corn a hermit. What luck attended his after passage she arrived at Southampton at 2 The question of delimitation need not be and more of the other materials. Some career is not known. igns is nowhere better exemplified than in discussed here by me; indeed, Lord Salis- horses require more feed than others, and their stables. Russia is a land of fine bury by his action, through means of the quantity should always be granted Consul Johnston, implies that there is no according to the needs of the animal.

trust that Lord Salisbury has no intention | tion. ed wastefulness of the czars. The halls in | coolness, and imperial enthusiasm in a | N. J. S. in Prairie Farmer. which are kept the imperial carriages and region where her interests are in imminent harness are hung with gobelin tapestry. peril; and Mr. Johnston may rely upon the

Happily explanations may be forthcom- wholesome milk in winter, there must be that it was perfectly black. much nearer the scene of the recent Gatling gun experiments.

cident. It should be remembered that brought in contact. When the cows are Greece." the Zambesi is an international waterway, and that in time, if we hold our own, a milked, they are sure to evacuate themroute to Lake Nyassa will be made that selves. The odours of fresh excrement, will render us quite independent of Por- either solid or liquid, in a close stable, tuguese caprice."

## INTERESTING THEORY.

about half way down the tail. In this re- Grippe" are becoming matters for specu- for use. That this is the real secret of the horse and the ass. It is also different curious theory that has been advanced by butter is undoubtedly true. The fault no dorsal stripe, which, although by no indicates how small a place our world is, filled with odours that rendered it immeans universal, is often found in the typi- and how apparently remote causes may possible ever to make good butter, or

the ass. Its whole general color is of a The writer of the letter to which we rewhitish gray, paler and whiter beneath fer gives it as his opinion that the disease Dry earth or coal ashes as deodorizers reddish to the knees, and thence blackish Yellow river in China. It will be rememb- at milking time whenever there is ocdown to the hoofs. It is of small stature, ered that this great river broke through casion. The first job in the morning but the legs are very thick and strong, and its barriers a year or so ago, and flooded a should be to rouse up the animals and the head is large and heavy. The ears are vast tract of country, destroying not only clean out the stalls, removing what excresmaller than those of the ass. This horse an immense amount of property, but also ment has accumulated during the night. was found on the great Dsungarian Desert, the lives, according to more or less inde- While this is being done most of the cows There came a sneeze like thunder's sound between the Altai and Tianschan Moun- finite report, of hundreds of thousands of will relieve themselves, and as soon as tains, where it is called by the Tartars persons. It is stated that, when the water this is done the fresh excrement with the Ask of "la grippe" which all around "kertag," and by the Mongols "statur." It subsided, the land was covered with the other may be removed. Take the cows is met in troops of from five to fifteen in- yellow mud from which the river derives to be milked into a compartment by themdividuals, led by an old stallion. They are its name, and that this dried into a dust selves, with a feed box so that they may very shy, with highly-developed organs of of so sickening a character that it led to a eat while milking is performed. Some sight and smell. Prezevalsky's specimen local epidemic of the type of influenza, the cows have a habit of waiting until the was overtaken and shot in the winter, germs of which could have been readily milker begins work before urinating; but when water was plentiful from melted carried, either by air currents or the slower if dry earth, plaster or coal ashes are near snow. But for this it could not have been process of transportation of merchandise by, it is only the work of a moment to

districts. During the whole time of his In support of the theory, the statement suming the milking. It is probably true stay in the Dsungarian Desert Prezevalsky is made that previous epidemics of in- of such cows that they cannot prevent met with only two herds of this wild fluenza have closely followed great floods this habit. The relaxation of muscles horse. He and his companions fired into in northern Asia, so that they may be which accompanies the pleasurable sensaone herd, but missed, and with uplifted traced one from the other in the line of tion of milking makes it impossible to head and outstretched tail the stallion led cause and effect. There is a novelty in hold up their urine. It is generally the the way with the speed of the wind, with this explanation that will give to it an best cows, those that are most nervous, the rest of the herd after him. The sec interest to many, and, if further investithat have this peculiarity. If left to the ond herd met with was surprised. It was gation should demonstrate its soundness, care of incompetent and brutal milkers approached from one side of the hill, and it will show how intimately interwoven the cows will be beaten or frightened into when within one hundred and fifty yards are the destinies and welfare of the ina shot was fired, which broke the leg of habitants of the world, and how disasters But this will of course reduce the milk a mare, and it was captured. This speci- which, apparently, are far beyond the vield. The better way is to take the men is now in the museum of the Acad- range of our interests and sympathies, may extra labor and care necessary to keeping emy of Science at St. Petersburg, and is prove of loss to us, in spite of our most the milk sweet and good, without disvigilant preventive efforts.

Assuming the correctness of this supchanges which from time to time occur that are of benefft to mankind may be as far-reaching in their influences as those which are detrimental.

THE HOTTEST SPOT ON EARTH. The hottest region on earth is on the south-western coast of Persia, where Persia borders the gulf of the same name. For forty consecutive days in the months of July and August the thermometer has fice." She started into the kitchen and begrees night or day, and to often run up as is a slight woman, realized she had a high as 128 degrees in the afternoon. At maniac to deal with, and, throwing up her Bahrin, in the centre of the torrid belt, as hands as Belle had done, said: "I, too, though it were nature's intention to make the animal's breath so they will not eat the animal hands as Belle had done, said: 1, 60, have had a vision. There is a letter in the postoffice for you. You must go for it."

Belle dropped the knife, rushed out of the door, and Mrs. Barker slipped the bolt in
The covered heard it and realize the region as unbearable as possible, no water can be obtained from digging wells the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There paratively numerous population contrive the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There have the day and the cheapest and best source the fertilizers and the cheapest and best source the parent should remain in bed. Keeping the bowels open, with phenacetin the region as unbearable as possible, no water can be obtained from digging wells it freely. The best way is to feed early in the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There are the day and the cheapest and best source the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There are the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There are the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There are the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There are the day and the last thing before retiring, with just as much and no more at midday as the animals will eat up clear. There are the day and the last thing before retiring, the day and the last thing before retiring, and the day and the last thing before retiring, and the day and the last thi to place. The servant heard it and realizto live there, thanks to copious springs should not be more than two hours' difshould not be more than two hours' difof Nitrogen. In Harris' Rural Annual for to reduce the temperature, absolute rest attracted the attention of the neighbors more than a mile from shore. The water between the length of intervals for milk
for its use on farm and garden crops, small nary cases; but the liability to complica-Singularly enough, she was allowed to who dive to the bottom and leave for Boston, and by this time may be fill goatskin bags with the cooling liquid But in cases of high feeding and succulent hunting for work in a Boston intelligence and sell it for a living. The source of these office. The McGregor woman had said submarine fountains is thought to be in that some houses where she had previousthe green hill of Orman, some five or six to divide the milking into three periods,

## AN ABSENT MINDED MAN.

A.—How is your grandfather coming on?

B.—My grandfather? He has been dead over a year and a half. A .- Ah, that explains why I see him so

seldom of late.

## FARMING MATTERS.

and Portugal is about to be settled, a brief HINTS USEFUL TO THE FARMER. Feeding Horses.

The work-teams especially, should be a few miles from Bath. A large garden ton, to start in the \$20,000 stallion race, Livingston. The great Livingston ex- kept in a good thrifty condition. It is not adjoins his cell, and there he devoted himpedition was sent out by the British Gov- good economy to allow them to run down self to the cultivation of strawberries, ernment, not only to explore the geography at this time and then be obliged to give which, in the season he freely offered to the extra feed later in order to get them ready numerous visitors who were attracted to at the World office, in front of which more variety.

having arried Mohammed in four leaps the lake, and the lake itself accurately with hay or fodder, makes a very good First of all he expressed his gratitude to from Jerusalem to Mecca, seven miles an surveyed; yet no sign was given till the ration during the winter. In the spring his friends who, for more than twenty

question to discuss. England has always Sufficient should always be supplied to dred of the finest horses in the world, and regarded the Ruo as the boundary, and I keep the animal in a good thrifty condi-

In feeding hay and corn-fodder, care Consul Johnston has not only planted should always be taken not to feed too Melawny, Leigh Hunt and Westmacott She then intercepted the Indian Mail at the British flag among the Makololo, where much. It is not a good plan to keep hay footmen, grooms, veterinary surgeons and Serpa Pinto has trampled it in the mud and oats before the horses all the time. others are employed to look after the stud. but among the Angoni, and the west side What they will eat up clean at each meal they wandered along the banks of the 2 a. m., according to her itinerary, on the of the lake. England is fortunate in have is all that is necessary, and giving only Arno to the Valley delle Doune, mentioned steamer Victoria, crossing the Meditering a servant of such promptitude, pluck, this will lessen considerably the waste.— in the Decanieron.

MILKING COWS IN WINTER.

reprisals on a tiny power like Portugal. But to make good butter, or to have ing; it is to be hoped so. If not, action of even greater precautions to maintain one kind or another will be necessary. An cleanliness in milking in stables than English army cannot be sent to Nyssaland; are needed when cows are at pasture in nor need we alarm the inhabitants of summer and can be milked in the open Lisbon or Oporto with our Channel fleet. air. Stables are necessarily narrow and Portugal's sensitiveness can be touched close. The shallow gutter in the rear of

cows may save them from becoming soiled with their own excrement, but The question of the accessibility of Ny-there will still be foul odors arising thereassaland has no bearing on the present in- from with which milk should not be roused in the morning to be fed or are extremely offensive. Milk is extremely absorptive of odours, and it is certain that if it must be kept from smells

Now that the origin and cause of "La that must entirely unfit it in any stage that which would not quickly become

cover these offensive excretions before returbing the cow. If faithful help cannot

his methods. Another point in making winter dairyat regular hours and as uniform time between each as possible. In winter at the mangers to last during fourteen or fifteen | bell. ensilage for new-milch cows, where very large amounts are given, it may be well as is sometimes done in the long days over ten or eleven hours.

Two very old persons have just died at explode before I go. Matane P. Q., a few days ago. One named Mr. Wilkins-Good gracious! what can Riches sometimes fail to bring popular- Jean Lavergne aged 103 years was a native | the child mean? queer world fogs are always mist until ity. It's not always the man with the fat- of Quebec, the other, Mrs. McGowan, was Freddy-I heard Corinna tell mamma test roll that sets 'em up the oftenest, 102 years old and was born in Scotland. that you were about ready to "pop."

### A NOTABLE IMPOSTOR.

The case of the once celebrated "Hermit of Bath,, is worth mentioning. For many years he dwelt in a hut built of rough stones, overgrown with moss and lichens.

of his renouncement of the world, and a Unthreshed oats run through a cutting large concourse of people assembled, the hour is the camel's limit; nor can it main- other day by the Portuguese that they and summer more oats and less corn years, had bought his strawberries and grass wherever a supply can be procured to half a crown a plate, and of the sale of which his old woman servant—who was

### BLACK IN THEIR DREAMS.

seen be hovering around them, when in lay across the Red sea. She sailed to Aden Just think of it! A stable hung with the richest and rarest fabric in the world. The ment. He is not the man to go beyond greatly increased within a few years, and westmacott not to stir, for upon his hat chief city of the island of Ceylon, where the substitution of ensilage for dry feed had settled the largest and most beautiful she arrived Dec. 8, two days ahead of her We do not require to make haste with is sure to make it more common than now. | nad settled the largest and most butterfly he ever saw. All admired it itinerary. Then the steamship from amazingly; but the greatest wonder was, Calcutta was a day late, so Nellie did not

"Then resuming the conversation, one and his soul have made them a passing, exactly on schedule time. Hong Kong

This may recall to some of our readers ship Oceanic, bound for Yokohama. This the story told by Lord Bacon in his Sylva was also exactly on schedule time. (Experiment 986) of a singular dream he

had in Paris. men have had inward feelings of it. I spect the animal is intermediate between lation, it may be well to call attention to a the offensiveness of much winter-made days before my father's death I had a from the typical horse in having a short, a writer to the London Times, which has goes back farther than the housewife. dream, which I told to divers English gentlement, that my father's house in the dream, which I told to divers English generect mane and having no forelock. It has at least the merit of novelty, and, if true, As soon as the milk was drawn, it was country was plastered all over with black

## "GRIPPABIANCA."

The boy stood on the office floor Whence all but him had fled. And some were nearly dead: He called aloud, "Say, Master say," "If I may yet be gone," And little knew his good boss lay As bad as any one. The boy! oh, where was he?

Little grains of quinine, Little drinks of rve Make la grippe that's got you Drop its hold and fly. This may quickly help you If you'll only try;

Had scattered parts of he.

But don't forget the quinine When you take the rve. Mary had a little lamb, It bleated in cadenza; 'Twill bleat no more -

Its bleater's sore

With Russian influenza. LAMENT OF THE DOCTOR'S HORSE. Alas! my lot a pang provokes, And my life becomes quite dreary Howe'er looked on by other folks This grip doth make me weary.

A Bath man who was troubled with rats sent them off by a very unique method. be procured for this, the dairyman must He caught one of the intruders, fastened position, it is to be hoped that those restrict the number of cows to only so a bell to his neck and let him go. For a many as he can care for himself. In most | few succeeding nights there was heard cases, however, where a farmer works through the house the faint tinkle tinkle with his men they soon learn to adopt of a bell, but ere a week had rolled around not a rat was seen or heard through the house, all was quiet by night and food was ing successful is in feeding and milking left undisturbed in cellar and pantry. Not long after a report was circulated concerning a house in another part of the North this involves considerable work by town, which was said to be haunted as lamp light. During the short days and the weird, mysterious tinkling of a bell daylight become too hungry before morn- in all parts of the house but all search calomel—and antippritic has been phening, or if sufficient is put in their had failed to reveal the location of the acetin, in doses of ten grains. This may

send their names to.

JOSEPH HARRIS SEED Co.

noon. In such cases the periods need ance of both herself and Mr. Wilkins) other symptoms will gradually subside and not be evenly divided, provided none goes | Freddy, don't you think you had had | disappear in the course of twentyfour hours better go to bed now? Freddy-No, I want to see Mr. Wilkins

## JULES VERNE OUTDONE.

Nellie Bly's Journey Around The Globe.

Nellie Bly stepped on the platform in the Pennsylvania railroad depot at Jersey City at 3.51.45 o'clock Saturday afternoon. having completed the trip around the world in 72 days, 6 hours and 111 seconds. At precisely 4.15 this afternoon the carriages of Miss Nellie Bly and party arrived carriages moved briskly, but despite this results can be secured by feeding a good his strawberries began to think they would they were accompanied by a shouting, like some sugar and cream with the deli- seething mob. In 10 minutes fully 10,000 During the winter more or less corn can cious fruit, and a kind old dame, whose people were in Park Row, cheering and waving their handkerchiefs and absolutely stopping the immense traffic of that

> good nature and size of the crowd. Miss Bly appeared at the editoral windows of ed to the echo. She subsequently lunched jammed with people, whom the police selves women. Miss Bly's arrival at Jersey whistles and booming of cannon at the battery at Fort Green, Brooklyn. The exact time of the voyage yet remains a secret, and will only be announced by the expert committee through the World.

on the Augusta Victoria. After a stormy a. m., Nov. 22. Connection with the post office special, Miss Bly reached London soon after 5 o'clock the same morning. Instead of waiting for the India Mail at In the autobiography of Mary Howitt | 8 p. m., Miss Bly started 12 hours earlier made a detour to Amiens, where she had "Some of Byron's friends were in Italy, a pleasant interview with Jules Verne. among the number. One evening in high | Calais, and Brindisi was reached on time. spirits, warmed with romantic sentiment, Nov. 25, Miss Bly sailed from Brindisi at ranean and passing the Suez canal, arriv-"Sitting down, they imagined that the | ing at Ismailia Nov. 28, one day behind spirits of Dante and Boccaccio might un- her schedule. From Ismailia her route bid good-by to the Cingalese till Dec. 10.

A STRETCH OF 2.000 MILES OF BRINE suggested the idea that as the Greeks lay between her and Singapore, the next symbolized the soul by the butterfly, some important milestone in her journey. She one of their friends might then be dead had accomplished this voyage Dec. 18, parting visit in the shape appropriate to was next. She was deter Dec. 25, but Greece. They noted down the day and the good luck was with her, and she was hour, and soon after, the news reached in the Chinese metropolis on Christmas them that on the same date, April 19, 1824, eve. Here she spent five days in sight-Byron had died at Missolonghi, in Western seeing and shopping. Dec. 28 Miss Bly sailed away from Hong Kong on the steam-

MISS BLY MADE HER BOW "There be many reports in history that to the Japs Jan. 2. The steamship was upon the death of persons of such nearness | compelled to wait here for mails to the United States. Jan. 7 Nellie sailed away myself remember that being in Paris, and again for the Golden Gate. By the itinmy father dying in London, two or three | erary the Oceanic was due at San Francisco Jan. 22, but at 7 a. m. of the 21st she steamed into San Francisco harbor, and the little lady again set foot on American soil. The story of the flight across the continent is fresh. She started Tuesday morning over the Southern Pacific to Mojave, thence OVER THE ATLANTIC AND PACIFIC RAILWAY. Next morning she was reported at Peachsoring, Air. That night Albuquerque, N. M., was passed. Thursday found her flying through southeastern Colorado, over the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe system. That evening she was in Kansas City. Yesterday morning she was tendered a reception and breakfast by the Chicago Press club and left the windy city at 10.41 for the last stage of her journey. She reached Philadelphia at 1.25 this afternoon, in season for a visit to the Ledger office and a lunch at Bellevue. A great crowd was at the Broad street station at one o'clock. Here the little traveller was taken in the arms of her loving mother. The crowd hung to the train like ants. The mob, catching sight of the voyagers at a

#### window. SHRIEKED FOR MISS BLV

but she remained in her car. The doors had to be locked. The New York party passed into the car and nearly overwhelmed the little lady with their greetings and congratulations. The meeting between Miss Bly and her mother was very affecting. The elder lady trembled violently and nearly fainted as her daughter caught her in her arms and folded her in a long loving embrace. Nellie nearly broke down herself with emotion. The train men all this time were attending strictly to business, and at 1.33 the bell was rung and the train rolled away for the last 100 miles of the most wonderful journey of modern

Nellie Bly's real name is Elizabeth Cochran. She came to New York from Pittsburg, Pa. She had circumnavigated the globe without escort and with but a little handbag of necessaries and the one plain navy blue gown which she wore on the morning she sailed away.

#### INFLUENZA TREATMENT The New York Sun says: The most

long nights animals not fed except by could be heard at any hour of the night mercurial purge—five to ten grains of be repeated three or four times in the twenty-four hours. The diet should be ference in the longest or shortest days 1890, full and reliable directions are given and a milk diet will be sufficient in ordiing at night and morning. This, with fruits, greenhouse plants, roses, &c. It will tions of a serious nature renders it prudent most cows, will be regularity enough. be sent free to any of our subscribers who to consult a physician at once. Pneumonia and bronchitis are now usually prevalent and severe, even when not directly con-Moreton Farm, Monroe Co., N. Y. nected with the influenza. In ordinary Corinna (to her little brother, who cases the disease will continue for three or of summer, and make a third milking at insists on "staying up," to the great annoy- four days, when the high temperature and after the first appearance of the convalescence; but exposure and indiscretions in diet should be carefully avoided for several

Of the aliens who took out in England letters of naturalization last year three

RAIL WAY. MONDAY, October 1st, All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of Gibson as heretofore.

All Freight to and from Fredericton will be

### THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MONDAY, FEB. 3, 1890. PROVINCIAL FARMERS' ASSOCIATION

The recent session of the Provincial Farmers' Association was very interesting. Owing to the postponement and other circumstances which need not be detailed. although it may be mentioned that the prevailing influenza was the most prominent, the attendance of delegates was not as large as last year; but the papers ending June, 1889. As far back as 1873 and read were admirable and the discussions 1874 the exports exceeded those of last intelligent and thorough. The Lieuten-

success of the meeting This institution is calculated to do a trade is less than it was in 1872, 1873, 1874, great deal of good. It is noticeable that 1882, 1883 and 1884. This is hardly satisfrom year to year the discussions take a factory although the tendency of the last more definite and practical form, showing few years has been in the direction of inthat habits of close observation are being developed. Among the subjects considered were dairying, the association strongly favoring the co-operative method, fruit culture and the provincial oat crop. The observations made by the writers and of three millions in the trade with the speakers on fruit were very much to the United States over that of the previous of his marriage is unquestioned, and it point and ought to have been heard by a greater number of people. In respect to that with Great Britain. It is worth oats the point considered was the inferior quality of the crop as marketed, attention trade that whereas in 1873 Canada did busibeing drawn to the fact that thousands of ness to the extent of \$107,266,624 with bushels were annually imported from Great Britain and \$89,808,204 with the U.S. Ontario and Prince Edwards Island, which by reason of their superior quality find a sale at a price considerably in advance of those brought by home raised grain.

A synopsis of the report of the proceedings is given elsewhere and the papers read will be published in full in the report of the Secretary for Agriculture.

#### AN ONTARIO SENSATION.

The sensation of the hour in Ontario is the quarrel between the Mail and the or 25 per cent. Empire. A week or two ago the Globe, of Toronto, published a despatch to the had furnished the United States senate committee on relations with Canada with if reciprocity was withheld annexation would follow very promptly. The Empire then took the matter up, sent one of its staff to Washington, and having obtained a good deal of testimony, relevant and otherwise, denounced the Mail and its editor so on. The Mail and its editor have consequently taken criminal proceedings for libel. There is behind all this much that lately it broke with Sir John Macdonald, money behind it and it withstood the loss | country. of subscribers. Then it began the so-called boom again. The Empire was avowedly started as the conservative organ to take the place of the Mail; but though heavily backed by the party leaders it has not been as successful in this respect as was real or professed independence proved a very taking card. On the disclosure of the latter's course in regard to reciprocity the Empire doubtless saw its opportunity to hit its rival a heavy blow and hence the quarrel. Another feature of the case is that already suggested, namely the fact that the Mail has hitherto acted in harmony with the conservative opposition in the Ontario legislature, and with Mr. Dalton McCarthy, leader of the Equal Rights party and hitherto a prominent conservative. Only a few weeks ago an attempt was made to oust Mr. Meredith from the leadership of the Ontario op- decision of the government it is premature position. It failed, but has not been forgotten. Then Mr. McCarthy is gradually finding the breach between him and his signed from the Empire directorate. There | De Influenced III any des were those who imagined that the breach between the Mail and Sir John Macdonald was simply for the purpose of giving that newspaper a freer hand in Ontario politics than it would have if it continued a straight Federal government organ; but

The bearing of this upon the larger politics of the dominion is not uninteresting or unimportant. Hitherto the Empire and those papers which took their annexationist in disguise. They are now compelled to take the directly contrary position, and the result will be that it will be possible hereafter to discuss the future trade relations of the two countries without having to answer charges of disloyalty. This is a decided gain.

this proposition is no longer tenable.

#### THE TREND OF CANADIAN SENTIMENT.

Francis Wayland Glen, for some time a member of the Canadian Parliament, has contributed to the New York Press a somewhat lengthy letter in which he deals with the tendency of public sentiment in Canada, and this he professes to believe is strongly in favor of annexation. Mr. Glen has many excellent things to say about Canadians, their institutions and their country, but he is clearly at sea in this matter. It cannot be denied that about the cities of the Dominion are to be found more or less annexationists of a more or thing as an annexationist party. Many of those who are called annexationists are not properly so classed. It does not follow that because a person admits annexation to have its advantages that he is therefore in favor of it: but the ordinary American observer is ready to hail as anxious for the change everybody who will even Cassius and York the "envious Casca." discuss the subject. The fact that he does not rail against it is construed to imply

annexation talk but it is a small and un- McKeown. Verily politics makes strange influential faction. There is nothing like a | bedfellows. H. T. Stevens, a copperpopular feeling for the change in that pro- fastened Tory, comes to Fredericton and vince, while in the other provinces it would is closeted for hours with Mr. Gregory be impossible to find a prominent public soi disant Liberal champion of York. The like a race horse until noon of the following draw the handsome sum of \$3,000, the man who would commit himself to an great Liberal purists of St. John bury the day, when a heavy snow storm set in, seriopen declaration in favor of political oil can and shake hands with the dread-

regarded by anything like a majority as the probable outcome of existing conditions. As things are going independence most come. The unconscious tending of the public mind is in this direction and it is the natural outgrowth of the development of the country. It is not of the development of the country. It is not only possible, but quite probable that this only possible, but quite probable that this tendency may be the result, the colonial days be a passed never to return. Imperial have passed never to return. Imperial accepted with confidence. Frederation makes no progress in Canada. The great majority of people will not stop to consider whether it has anything to few vague rumors relating to English his feet commencing to freeze.

to have anything to do with it. There are a great many mare's nests around St. John this winter and our esteemed contemporary, the Sun, finds a fresh one nearly every morning.

There are a great many mare's nests around St. John this winter and our effects of the house and the made good his effects of the hunger and exposure,—Bangor paper.

There are a great many mare's nests around St. John this winter and our effects of the most beautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires have occurred at Beauport this week in the most peautiful temples in Canada. As several fires fresh one nearly every morning.

## WHERE CANADA TRADES.

The trade and navigation returns for the year ending June 30, 1889, show the following to have been the trade of the Do-

Imports, - - 115,224,931 Total. \$204,414,098

year. The imports were greater than in ant Governor was present at nearly every any year since 1884; but there have been session and did much to contribute to the six years since confederation in which the imports were larger. The total foreign crease. The United States continues to be Canada's largest customer, the trade between the Dominion and that county having been \$94,059,844 as against \$60,422,515 with Great Britain. There is an increase year as against an increase of a million in mentioning as showing the tendency of the case is being reversed and the mother country has dropped into the second returns we find that of the goods bought by Canada in Great Britain \$10.097.582 are free of duty and that of those bought in the U.S. \$21,555,157 are free goods. The

effect that Mr. Farrar, editor of the Mail, a greater value than a million dollars are Newfoundland, the British and the Spanish West Indies. Including coin and bullion a lot of material purporting to prove that and allowing "amount short returned" the the returns at considerably above half the

total export of the Dominion many, \$3,692,570; next France, \$2,228,683; does not appear at first sight. In the first | next the Spanish West Indies, \$2,207,783; place there is the business rivalry between next Japan, \$1,183,715; next Brazil, \$1,131,the two papers. The Mail was for many 189; next British West Indies, \$1,073,841. years the chief conservative organ, but The imports from other countries did not while continuing to support Mr. Meredith are interesting reading. They show that knew little about, had worked faithfully in provincial politics. The quarrel cost | Canada is every year becoming less closely | for the success of the ticket, and had

many reasons for regarding it as not improbable. The Harvey-Salisbury line has anticipated, the fact being that the Mail's had not a very influential backing at any time: while on the other hand strong faith of the government ought not to be kept in regard to another. The survey of the Harvey Salisbury line shows a saving in distance fully equal to what has been claimed and it is not easy to see how the government can justify the abandonment of it. Pending the announcement of the

> tions from their contemporaries in Ontario and Quebec. What the papers of the upper provinces do not know about New Brunswick politics would fill a large volume. No better illustration of their complete failure to appreciate the situation tions here were a serious blow to unres- happy gathering dispersed. tricted reciprocity with the United States. HE FOUGHT COLD AND HUNGER. Now if there were any matters under the sun which were not involved in the recent elections these two were not. No one thought of them or spoke of them. Yet it is with the opinion of newspapers whose misinformation is as complete as that of the Empire that our oppositionists

back up their claims. If the shades of the Liberal leaders of New Brunswick, who have gone to their rest within the last ten years, ever "remust be sadly puzzled over the wreck their successors have made. It seems but yesterday that the Liberals of Canada ner province. To-day it is doubtful if the party is sufficiently harmonious in any to the fact that the Conservative policy commends itself to the people better than it formerly did, but solely to short-sightedbition. Like Cæsar the great party has fallen by the hands of those it trusted. St. John has furnished the Brutus and

MR EZEKIEL McLEOD has been on a political mission to the North Shore in the A faction in Quebec does a great deal of interests of Messrs. Stockton, Alward and

JANUARY has been a wonderfully stormy month on the Atlantic, and, so far as this part of the world is concerned, a hard month on land. An unprecedented number of ice fields and icebergs are reported in the Atlantic. The alleged deflection of

the Gulf Stream has not been proved; and the great flow of ice from the north seems to dispose of the statement that the Polar current has ceased. The Pacific coast of The exports were slightly less than durthe United States as far south as California ing the two previous years. In fact there is suffering from heavy snow and prolongis only one year (1886) since 1880 when ed cold weather: but the season has not the exports were not greater than in that been at all severe in our own West and Northwest. In Ontario and the Middle States the winter has been remarkably open. Taking it all in all the month which has just closed is one of the most extraordinary on record in a meteorological

THE Foster social boycott has received onsiderable attention from the Ontario and Quebec papers, and the Finance Minfenders. He weakened his position by attending the State dinner. Had he resented the slight by absenting himself \$100,000 to the city of Quebec for the it is safe to say that public sentiment establishment of a public library and would have been with him. The legality school for manual training he has missed his opportunity.

THE statement is made that a line of railway cannot be formed from Edmundston to Moncton through the centre of the place on the list. Further analizing the facts for a good line has already been surveved, namely that via Stanley.

dutable imports from Great Britain con- of the city, who had worked in the interest have the N. P. to cheer and comfort them. tributed \$9,450,243 to the revenue, or 29,4 of the government ticket during the recent per cent of their value while those from contest, met in the oyster saloon of Watson Wednesday, considered the projected exthe United States contributed \$7,371,148 & Long, and spent a pleasant evening together. Besides the city committees there The only other countries besides those were several of the workers from the country named to which Canada exports goods to districts present. The chair was occupied by Attorney General Blair; the vice chairs | Quebec being filled by William Wilson, M. S. Hall, exports to the United States are put by to a social "free and easy." The Queen's health was drunk with three hearty cheers and a tiger. The Attorney General then In the matter of imports Canada buys took occasion to thank all the gentlemen quite largely from several countries. At who had worked so earnestly for the sucthe head of the list stands the United cess of the ticket on election day. He felt ing a squirrel on Sunday afternoon fell next Great Britain \$42,317,389; next Ger- and untiring energy of the various ward he died next morning. and he knew from personal experience that if men ever worked for the success of a party, his friends had done so during the contest just closed. He had also to express his thanks to his friends in the country districts, reach \$1,000,000 in any case. These figurs who under difficulties that those in the city which they had received. In conclusion, he would propose the toast of the press, whose service in the contest could not be over estiship of Camden, on the 11th of January, Chicago Tribune, says: There are hun-A Report comes from Ottawa to the | service in the contest could not be over estieffect that the Harvey-Salisbury line is to mated. The toast to the press was responded Anti-French agitation, which gave it a be abandoned and a subsidy of \$6000 per to by Messrs. McDade and Hughes. George A young man, Jean Noel, a carpenter by ance rendered to the party by that gentleman. Mr. Barry made a fitting reply. James always met with much opposition and Mr. Wilson being called on made a happy Biggs favored the company with a song. speech, he thought these kind of gatherings to recommend it which no other project can | way that their valuable services had been claim. Of course the good features of one and were still appreciated. He wished parscheme afford no reason why the pledged ticularly to acknowledge the work of their friends in the country. He had been in the lishman" in grand voice.

Attorney General Blair then proposed the health of the country workers, which brought to do more than merely refer to the matter. forth speeches from Messrs. J. McCoy, Munro's Point, St. Ann's Cape Breton, on in a lunatic asylum. Evidently the agencies at work on behalf Geo. A. Hughes and B. M. Mullin. of the suggested change are such as cannot conservative friends widening. He has rebe influenced in any degree by what ed a happy speech from the Attorney General hand a hundred summers with the past year of led to the admission by his lordship's The health of the Executive of N. B. elicitthe rounds that the government of the prov-

Some of the local opposition papers have ince, if not actually defeated, was at least in been bolstering up their claims by quota- a tight place. For his part, he failed to realwas there any opposition to the general policy of the government, for the most part the electors had been influenced by personal here need be given than the observations canvasses of a local nature, such as patronof the Toronto Empire, the leading con- age, etc. He felt assured that when the servative journal, which gravely assured | house met for business there would not be

# A Frederictonian's Desperate Struggle for Life Against Awful Odds.

nunter and trapper of much note in this secion, has just reached civilization after a not reappear at a settlement until spring, the happy father of twelve living children. when he comes with a rich load of furs which he has secured during the winter. He started last fall about the usual time, drawing his could proudly boast of this as their ban- luck trapping. On one of the intensely cold she had expired. The neighbors dropping nights of the early part of last week he put in made the distressing discovery. more wood than usual upon his fire and constituency to make even a pretence of went to sleep in his bunk. In the middle electing a candidate. And this is due not of the night his cabin caught fire and burned the residence of Mr. Allan Cassels, down, Bartlett having barely time to escape | Wellesleyplace Toronto, on Sunday.

with his clothes. nstinct of a woodsman he saw that if he disease were to reach a settlement before he became faint from hunger and perished he must not a strong man and with either starvation or order for about three years, during which ously impending his movements and weary-

He did not intend to sleep, but involuntarily ameliorations were done under his direction there had also been a sacrifice of human closed his eyes. It seemed to him only a tion. It was close by that church where life, but after an all-day search had only

## CANADIAN NEWS.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream A Summary of the Press Telegrams From of our Exchanges.

Robb, Q. C., of Simcoe, has been appointed to succeed the late Judge Living-

John Wynn died at Truro Wednesday in his 106th year. He was one of the few survivors of the Shannon-Chesapeake

The seal fishing on the Labrador coas reported to be exceedingly poor and many families are in want of food and

Sackville has 250 cases of la grippe and Buctouche is being scourged by the pneumonia and fever which have followed the Ald. McBride, of Montreal, has asked

leave to introduce a by-law imposing a liquor is sold by the glass. Hon. Mr. Bresse, M. L. C., has offered

Capt. William Kennedy, who was one would not have been difficult for him to of the crew sent out by Lady Franklin to have gained popular sympathy on the at- search for her husband in the Arctic tempted boycott. It begins to look as if regions, died near Winnipeg, in his 76th year, on Saturday last.

A proposition is made to construct a bridge to connect the north and south from Rome with trust money amounting shores of the St. Lawrence River just beprovince. This is unwarranted by the low the city of Quebec, across the Island of Orleans at a cost of \$1,500,000.

The Kingston (Ontario) Whig says there

are several hundreds of destitute families in that town. Kingston is the home of On Monday evening the ward committees | Sir John A. Macdonald, and the citizens The Quebec board of trade council. tension of the Temiscouata railway to Moncton, but decided to take no interest

in any scheme not including a bridge at and Andrew Lipsett. When the bill of fare Huyck died aged 97. He was a veteran had been thoroughly discussed, the com- of 1812, and for upwards of 70 years a Free pany, by mutual consent, resolved itself in- Mason, being the oldest member of the craft in Canada and the oldest but one on

> Andrew Schario, a 12-year-old son of Wm. Schario, of Guelph, Ont., while hunt-

value of \$50,537,440 for home consumption: the city vote had been due to the loyalty and sustained such serious injuries that A careful canvass of the members of the

Several of the government supporters are not expected to be present. Mrs. Hannah Grange-Martin, the last surviving member of the original Grange it a good deal; but there is plenty of associated commercially with the mother helped to roll up the magnificent majority family of Lennox county, Ont., died at the residence of her son, Harvey, in the town-

at the advanced age of 84 years.

mile given to the Grand Trunk extension. A. Hughes proposed the toast of J. H. Barry, trade, died Thursday after suffering for The report lacks confirmation but there are referring briefly to the valuable assist two or three years from the effects of bad vaccine matter, he having been vaccinated on the train while on his way to Montreal during the smallpox epidemic in that city.

were very proper after the fight was over. been "snowed up" for about a week. Caninfluences are behind the Grand Trunk He did not believe in throwing the voters adian Pacific Railway trains have not been project, which indeed cannot be very well aside as soon as the fight was finished; he longer delayed than a few hours this seaopposed on its merits. It has many things believed in showing in some substantial son from the same cause. The advantages of travel are decidedly in favour of

knew that their friends there had worked aged 88. Four days afterwards, on the deal of their money out of "readers." heartily and affectively in the face of all the 26th, her husband died, aged 91 years and difficulties that surround a winter contest in 21 days. Thus husband and wife, who the country. Wm. Lemont sang "The Eng- had lived a married life of 69 years, died within a few days of each other.

Sunday, the 5th inst., Mrs. Norman Buchal. There had been, he said, rumours going 1889. Deceased was born at Athlinne, Lewis Island, Scotland, in the year 1828. late have warranted their belief that he In Montreal it is laid down in the snow is mentally unbalanced. ize that such was the case, and could not by-law that residents must spread ashes see what circumstances justified such a con- and cinders over the boardwalk to reduce

clusion. There was a fair opposition elected | their slipperiness. A couple of days ago, who had failed to comply with this order. He leaves a family destitute A Kingston, Ont., physician being asked

why students did not purchase subject in the Cronin case, was shot at Chicago, its readers that the result of the elections found over thirteen or fourteen men in pro- of late the Salvation Army claimed the prominent in the prosecution, in a saloon was attributable to the Quebec resolunounced opposition to the government. body of nearly every pauper that died. If opposite city hall, where the two men met tions and later on alleged that the class of the several more songs and speeches the the Army would refer from doing this by accident at the ber. Gibbons was dentions, and later on alleged that the elec- After several more songs and speeches the the Army would refrain from doing this, by accident at the bar. Gibbons was danvery few cases of grave-robbing would be gerously wounded.

Pamphile Lemay, the spiritual poet of Quebec, has just addressed to Premier to England on the part of the American Mercier, his claim to the hundred acre grant | minister placed upon the face of his of land written in verse. Premier Mercier, presence at the meeting of the Geographiread the verses at Friday afternoon's cal society, where an anti-English deterrible experience in the forest. He goes sitting of the assembly and was often monstration was held. into the woods each autumn alone and does | cheered by the deputation. Mr. Lemay is

influenza comes from Lanark, Ont. Mr. a charge of robbing J. E. Whittemore, of provisions and outfit on a moose sled, and and Mrs. Robertson, an old couple living did not stop until he reached the head of alone, for ten days lay abed without care. the Upsalquitch river, which is miles away | Finally Mrs. Robertson died and for two in the woods and in a splendid game country. days she remained lying at Robertson's He built a small cabin and had his usual | back, he being unable to move. He knew

Deceased was the father of Mr. Harcourt His heart sank as he saw all his provisions, Vernon, the well-know private secretary furs to the value of \$500, axes, sled and the of Governor Campbell. His death is rest of his equipment devoured by the understood to have been brought about in flames. Not even his matches were left.

The cold was something fearful. With the Mr. Cassels himself is also a victim of the

The Brockville branch of the Royal delay. His snowshoes fortunately had been | Arcanum have received official notice of | down on the spot, called the police, and hanging to a tree outside his camp and had the death of Dr. Cronin, of Chicago, in the revealing his identity ordered the abashed been saved. Strapping them to his feet he January circular issued by the supreme started, at dead of night, for civilization, the secretary to all subordinate lodges. The stars furnishing him the course. Naturally deceased doctor was a member of the above deliverance before him he covered ground time he paid \$85 dues. His relations will amount of policy on his life in the order.

## FOREIGN NEWS.

Gales and floods continue in England without ceasing. The Government of Brazil has estab

lished civil marriages. It is stated that England proposes to buy out France's rights in Newfoundland.

It is rumored in London that a French loan of \$200,000,000 will soon be made. The king of Portugal is suffering from dengue, an inflammatory fever like unto

la grippe.

at Subaki, Zanzibar.

Lord Randolph Churchill will present a bill in Parliament embodying his views on Reports have come from the Interior

that Dr. Peters has arrived safe and well

The disease of the Grand Duke Nicholas is declared to be cancer. There is no hope that he can ever be cured. Her majesty's theatre, London, has been

thrown out of employment. The Serguefeffs, an important firm of St. Petersburg, cotton spinners, have just failed for several millions of roubles. The advocate Giulio San Felice, brother of the archbishop of Naples, has absconded

closed. Four hundred persons have been

Major Serpa Pinto has been ordered to Western Africa in order that he may not return to Lisbon and revive the jingo A Swiss Catholic congress will shortly

first conference of the kind ever held in track there on Saturday and several per-

sons fore injured. The British board of admiralty has ordered the construction at the Portsmouth dockyards of four ironclads during the next financial year.

During the calendar year 1889, 409,140,-917 pieces of coin were executed at the mints of the United States, having a total value of \$56,194,032.

The first article of the electoral law, by which the right of suffrage is given to States where we bought goods to the that the handsome and gratifying result of from a tree, a distance of about 35 feet, every Spaniard 25 years old, has passed the Chamber of Deputies, 141 to 31.

James Lowth, of Chicago, has patented the "stethotelephone," which he believes Manintoba legislature leads to the conclu- will far surpass the present telephone sion that the opposition will number six- system without any infringing on its teen at least in a house of thirty-eight. pagents. John Vatocel, a raving madman, threw

his only child, a boy of five years, out of the fifth story of a tenement house on Pitt street. The child is expected to die at any A special from Huron, S. D., to the

dreds of persons sitting in the farm houses A Spanish Duke who died the other day had a list of titles that filled a column of one of the largest Spanish journals. But he is just as dead as if he were only plain

A proposal is made in New York State to employ convicts in repairing country roads. It is probable that in this way there would be less competition with outside labor than

in any other occupation. Out in New Mexico the schools are supported by a tax levied on gamblers. There On January 22, Rebecca, wife of John is a certain amount of justice in this. country during the whole campaign, and he Barchard, died at Elgin, Albert county, Gamblers we have been told, make a good The Countess Tarolta, a prominent figure

in Austrian court circles, who caused a sensation by wooing a pretty girl and going through the form of marriage with her Says the Transcript.—There died at while disguised as a man, has been placed large stock of

The arrest of Lord Galloway for insultfriends and relatives that his vagaries of

Prof. Frederick Freund, teacher of the parochial school of St. Peter's German Evangelical church in Buffalo, is reported for the next house, but in only one county it might have been noticed that twenty to have skipped out, charges of debauching summonses had been issued against those little girls having been made against him.

Robert Gibbons, a witness for the defence matter instead of robbing graves, said that the 29th, by Police Captain Schuettler

> The Times Lisbon correspondent protests against the interpretation of hostility

Wm. H. Tremble, proprietor of the Mansion house, and his wife, have been arrested on Hamilton, of \$560 in gold while he was a guest at their house January 11. Both have been released on bail.

It is stated that the Porte has issued an order prohibiting the use of the Greek language in the Cretan courts. As the judges and lawyers are ignorant of the Turkish language, which is ordered to be substituted for the Greek tongue, the gravity of the hardships thus imposed can scarcely be estimated.

The King of Greece walking in the street last Monday saw a man thrashing a little boy. Indignant at the outrage, his majesty insisted that the man should release the lad. The man shook his fist at the unknown monarch and raised his stick to strike him. The king knocked him OPP. NORMAL SCHOOL, man to be taken to the police station and then beaten with the same stick and re-

Miss Nellie Patterson, one of the prettiest girls in the village of Mt. Carmel, a few miles north of Philadelphia, has just union with our neighbors.

Public opinion in Canada is trending in the direction of independence. We say "in the direction of independence," not intending to imply that it is avowedly for independence or that independence is regarded by anything like a majority of the public opinion in Canada is trending in the direction of independence. We say intended and independence is regarded by anything like a majority of the public opinion in Canada is trending in the direction of independence. We say in the direction of independence or the direction of independence. We say in the direction of independence, and the opinion in Canada is trending in the direction of independence. We say in the direction of independence or the direction of independence, and the opinion in Canada is trending in the machinist's trade. Today she is work-the machinist's trade. Today she

The dearth of interesting foreign news this week is almost without precedent. A few vague rumors relating to English politics, the only one of interest being to the effect that Lord Dufferin is to enter the English Cabinet as Foreign Scenetary: a loss of the late C. S. Punam, been all-day search had only a second later when he awoke with a start to find his ears and parts of his face frozen and his placed his memorable monument. The been able to find one body and that so badly charred that the sex could not be determined. A telephone message from South Bristol says Johnson and his wife helpic is obtaining that he set find one body and that so badly charred that the sex could not determined. A telephone message from South Bristol says Johnson and his wife had been quarreling for some time past that be set find.

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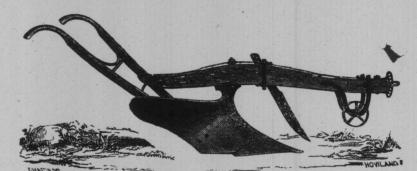


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# LOCAL NEWS.

Social.-Judge and Mrs. Fraser will give a ball at the Queen Hotel on February 13th. Sworn In.—The city aldermen were sworn in before his worship, Mayor Allen, Thurs-

day afternoon. DEATH OF ALEX. NEVERS .- Alexander Nevers, postmaster at Hartland, N. B., died Tuesday night

BOSTON COMEDY Co. - H. Price Webber is now playing to crowded houses in Houlton | and only two wards were contested. Me. He opens in Woodstock on Feb. 14.

Scott Act.-The Scott Act case against Wellington White of Gibson, was finished on Tuesday, the defendant being adjudged guilty and fined fifty dollars and costs. DEATH OF MRS. HASLIN .- Mrs. Haslin. mother of John Haslin, dry goods merchant, died at her home in this city Thursday

night. Deceased was upwards of 70 years

of age. THE ICE CROP. - David Dunlap and A. H. Vanwart, each with a crew of men, commenced cutting ice last week near the west end. The ice is between twenty-one and twenty-three inches thick.

Curling. — On Tuesday the curlers played Kingsclear. Gov. Paul is interesting himat points for the Neill medal, and Messrs. | self in a laudable movement, endeavoring to W. K. Allen and R. Inglis tied at 17 for first won. Lee Street was third with 16 points.

CARELESSNESS .- Jos. Faulkner, section foreman, was going up on a pump car, Saturday, when two miles south of Florenceville, turning a short curve he ran into a special coming south. He had a leg and an arm broken

SCARCITY OF HERRING.—The season is now so far advanced that the fishermen despair | with the success they deserve. of their coming at all. Should their fears be realized there will be considerably distress among the fishing people.-St. And-

RUN AWAY. - W. S. Carvill's horse, attached to his laundry sleigh, took possession of Queen street Tuesday morning. It ran from the Queen hotel to Carleton street, where it took the sidewalk and continued feet without any evidence yet of having apat a breakneck clip to Westmorland. No one was hurt.

lieutenant of the salvation army were in beyond doubt very rich in silver. Several St. John attending the council, the Fredericton corps were efficiently commanded by sergeant major Logan, of Gibson. The captain and lieutenant are expected home this ounces pronounced 73½ grains of silver. Saturday evening.

ACCIDENT AT MARYSVILLE.—On Wednesday | St. Paul's Church rejoic morning, at Marysville, the engine attached | working force. A new phase of their energy to the Northern & Western train became de- is a Sunday School competition, the prizes in had to be procured from Gibson.

A WHOPPER.—The Albert Maple Leaf says: A young bantam hen that usually lays two eggs each day is owned by Arlington Dickson. Not satisfied with its record it has struck out in earnest, veilding its owner four eggs in 20 hours. Evidently the Scott Act is not in force in that town.

ST. JOHN RIVER VALLEY RAILWAY .- The last meeting in the interests of the St. John | Albert McMurry, Stephen Massie, Brook Valley Railway will be held at the court house, Gagetown, Queen's county, on Wed- | Palmer and Alice Campbell, 2nd. nesday, 5th Feb., at 7 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of memorializing the Dominion and local governments and arranging committees to carry out the same.

MARYSVILLE COUNCIL.—The civic election for Marysville resulted as follows: Mayor-Alex. Gibson, jr. Councillors-Ward No. 1: John Gibson and Dr. T. C. Sharpe; ward No. 2: David Alexander and Alfred Rowley; ward No. 3: James Gibson and Samuel N. Butler. Assessors-W. T. Day, Jas. Glendening, Wm. Simpson. All by acclamation.

NEW CHURCH.—Through the efforts of the residents of McAdam, a place for divine worship is about being erected. The frame of the church has recently been raised and is now partly boarded in. It is to be hoped that sufficient funds may be raised to complete the building. The generous liberality of Jas. Green in donating the land for the church, is to be commended.

WM. J. McDonald Taken to the Asylum. -Wm. J. McDonald, who has been confined in iail awaiting the order of the Lieutenant Governor, was on Tuesday taken to the provincial lunatic asylum by Deputy Sheriff Rankin. This was in conseque ence of the Lieutenant Governor's order that McDonald | at his store again the first of the week. be confined in the asylum until further order shall be made

FURTHER POSTPONED.—An order has been made by Chief Justice Allen, postponing the hearing in the Scott Act cases against J. A. Edwards, T. B. Coleman, J. B. Grieves, Alonzo Smiler and James Crangle, until the er Term of the Supreme Court, which meets in April. The continued illness of J. A. Vanwart, counsel for the defence, is the cause of the order.

DRIVE AND DANCE.-Notwithstanding the sharp atmosphere prevailing on Thursday evening, quite a large number of the young folks drove to Agricultural Hall, Kingsclear, and enjoyed a social dance. After partaking of refreshments provided from the ladies' colossus returned with the party to the city | Friday night on a visit to his parents. in t'e early hours of the morning.

er is meeting with in literature. He has lately embarked extensively in the wide and | Wetmore. profitable field of boys' stories, and the product of his pen find ready sale to the best periodicals. It does not require much in-

OFFICERS ELECTED. - At the regular meeting of St. Dunstan's T. A. Society, Rev. J. C. Mck, vitt, Spiritual Director, presiding, the following officers were elected for the ensuing term :- John Toomey, President; James P. Farrell, 1st Vice do.; James Martin, 2nd Vice do.; E. A. O'Brien, Rec. Sec'y; John daughter's death Mrs. Hickey received a Clinton, Finan. Secretary; P. H. McGrath, despatch notifying her of the serious illness Treasurer; David Taylor, Librarian; Jas. of her daughter but it was then too late to McGoldrick, Sergt.-at-arms

Havward who had been in failing health for some time was seized with congestion of the lungs from which he never rallied. Deceased was one of the best known and most highly respected men in Sunbury Co. He leaves place on Tuesday aftern oon and was largely

attended. Rev. Dr. McLeod officiated. A HITCH.—There has been a "hitch" in the election contest in Victoria County. It will grant them His consolation. appears that the returns from the parish of Perth were not signed by the proper officers as required by law, and that the sheriff felt uncertain just how to act. However, at a late hour Baird was declared elected, under protest. By throwing out the returns of Perth, Porter would have a majority of over 30 votes. In one of the St. John papers it was stated that Porter was an opponent to the government. Such is not the case. He

#### Before the Court

The question as to whether or not the Railway Bridge will pay taxes to the city,

.....D. Lucy has come before the Supreme Court for decision. The Attorney General on behalf of the company has made an application to the court for an order to set aside the assessment n the bridge. D. Jordan for the city. The point raised in this case is that under a local act passed in 1870, relieving all property from taxation which is used for railway pur poses, the bridge company is exempt, being to all intents and purposes a railway company. The court considers The alderman's elections came off on Monday last. There was no excitement.

> The following is the result: Wellington Ward-John McPherson and Joseph Vandine, without opposition. St. Ann's Ward-J. W. McCready and Geo. Gilman, without opposition.

Henry G. Estey, 121, defeating James T. Sharkey, 99. Queen's Ward-John Moore, 121; Loran C. Macnutt, 113, defeating Martin Lemont, Orange, \$5.

King's Ward-Marshall Richey and William McKay, without opposition.

Want a Temperance Hall. On Wednesday we were favored with a call from Andrew Paul, who occupies the gubernatorial chair of the Milicete nation at | Miss Albina Sloat, Queen of Hearts procure funds to erect a hall at the village, place. In playing off, however, Mr. Inglis to be used as a school room for the children and also a temperance lodge room. He has appointed Thomas Sapier and Frank Tomer to assist him in calling upon the pale faces for whatever amount they will feel disposed

Gov. Paul says this is the first time his tribe has ever appealed to the white folks for aid, and as the object is in keeping with the march of progress, we hope they will meet

The Woodstock Silver Mine. Silver prospects continue good at Wood stock. The Press says that Mr. Brittain has had serious difficulties to struggle against DECLARED Off. - J. G. Gunn's horse, but his determined perseverance is as un-Honest Farmer, which has been at St. John | daunted as ever, and what was begun under successfully competing in the winter races, the flickering of hope is now steadfastly was brought home last week. His match | pursued under the firmest assurance of con race with Acorn's Dan has been postponed fidence in evidences of rich ore in which he indefinitely, Dan's owner failing to come to is working. After running a shaft down fifty feet, with what was evidently a rich vein of ore forming the west wall of the shaft, he started a level into the vein and has now worked in twenty-five feet. He is now working across the line to determine its width; he has worked out a width of six proached the limit of the vein. He has made but few assays yet to test the quality of the S. A. Army. - While the captain and ore he is now working in, but it is almost assays have been made which have been highly satisfactory. Without any specially careful selection of quartz a quantity of 18

Rewards of Merit.

tached from the cars and ran into a flat car | which were awarded on Sunday last by Rev. loaded with logs. The buffer beam of the lo- Mr. Mowatt assisted by Mr. Forgan, Supercomotive was injured, and another engine intendent of the school. The awards were as follow :-For reciting the sermon on the Mount-Harry Stuart, 1st; Lizzie Lennox, 2nd; Ethel

> For reciting one half the Catechism-Jane For reciting the 14th and 15th chapters of John-Edith McKeen, Laura Clark and Agnes Stanger, 1st; Mabel Brittain, 2nd. For reciting the 2nd chap. of Matthew-

> For reciting the whole Catechism-James Robertson and Harry Stuart, 1st. For reciting the ten command Nellie Minto and George Massie, 1st; Lizzie Doherty and Theresa Stuart, 2nd.

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most Readers.

Ald. P. Farrell is confined to his home with the prevailing distemper. F. S. Hillyard is confined to his home with a serious attack of la grippe. E. Vanwart of St. Mary's, has been seriously ill for the past week with the influenza.

Geo. A. Perley, of Marysville, is slowly recovering from a serious throat trouble. Dr. Moore ex-M. P. P., is confined to his bed with a severe attack of congestion of the

Woodford Smith, late deputy provincial secretary, is lying very low at his home in Mrs. Pickard and Mrs. Atkinson of Boston,

are spending a short time with their sister, Mrs. B. Everett, at Long's Hotel. Lieut. Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., who has

been to St. John inspecting the military stores, returned home on Wednesday. J. Douglas Hazen will deliver a lecture tion, on Feb 12th. Subject: Supreme Court

Col. Blair, the manager of the Dominion

Rev. Mr. Payson (Methodist) preached in St. Paul's church Sunday morning and evening. His sermons were much appreciated by those who heard them.

Ernest Everett, second son of the proprietor of Long's Hotel of this city, and for seven years conductor on the C. P. R. between baskets, and a whirl in the mazy waltz, the Port Arthur and Winnipeg, returned home

The remains of Mrs. Beadle, who died at Carleton, St. John, were buried in this city LITERATURE.—It is pleasant to record the on Saturday. Deceased was an aunt of H. very great success which Charles G. D. Rob- B. Rainsford, Clerk of Assembly, and was a daughter of the first Attorney General

Death of a Normal School Student.

Miss Ida Hickey, of Chatham, a young genuity sometimes to discover a vague sketch | Normal School student, died quite suddenly or some of our Fredericton boys in the at her boarding house in this city on Sunday of Mrs. Wiley, daughter of Wm. H. White, taken ill in the evening; next day she was home for burial; the funeral will take place unable to go out. Inflammation of the from her father's residence, at one o'clock lungs followed, and Sunday she died. Her Sunday afternoon mother was in Fredericton on a visit to her daughter the week before and left her in good health. On the Saturday before her reach the train. Her remains were forwarded to her home on Monday. Miss DEATH OF GILBERT HAYWARD.—The many | Hickey was a general favorite with both | Junction, heard of his somewhat sudden gloom over the institution. The following elections came off on Thursday. The repreparation of annato only should be used. resolutions of condolence was passed by the students:

Whereas, It has pleased God in His wisdom to remove from among us by death our son was defeated by a small majority. His dearly beloved friend and fellow-student, Therefore resolved, That we, the students a wife and two children. His funeral took in the Provincial Normal School, do hereby extend to the grief-stricken members of her family our heart-felt sympathy in the great loss which they and we have sustained in

her early death. We also pray that God Further resolved, That a copy of this resolution be sent to the sorrowing parents. Signed on behalf of the N. S. Students.

Helen E. Burns, Mame Appleby, Alma M. Russel, Renie Kirk, Margaret M. Losier, Committee.

Dated this 27th day of January, 1890. APPOINTMENT.-William Lipsett has been came out as a firm supporter of the govern- appointed fireman, and janitor of the new Departmental Building.

MARYSVILLE CARNIVAL

Ice.—Good Music.—Pretty Costume and a Good Time Generally.

The attendance at the carnival in the Marysville Rink on Friday night was large. Very many persons went over from this city and from St. Mary's. More would have gone if it had not been that the special 8 o'clock train was canceled, and the line of busses had been taken off for the night. The cause of the canceling of the train is said to have been an unexpected call for the loconotive from a point up the line. The ice in the rink was in splendid condition, and the music furnished by the Marysville band was very fine. Not very much originality was shown in the costumes, but it is not very easy to be original in that way now-a-days; yet many of the dresses were exceedingly pretty and the picture presented by the scene was charming. The prize winners were as

Ladies: - First, Miss M. Walker, Epps Carleton Ward—Patrick Farrell, 131, and Cocoa, \$8; Second, Miss M. Allen, Tambourine girl, \$5. Gentleman : - First prize, John Goodine, Shoemaker \$8; second, W. Perks, Prince of

The Judges were Walter Reid, C. H. Lietch and G. Fred. Richards. Following is nearly a complete list of the skaters. Some of the skaters did not hand

Mary A Walker, Epp's Cocoa

in their names LADIES

Mamie Arnold, Fancy Dress Mina Chase, Evening Costume Annie Martin, Gypsey Fortune Teller Minnie Martin, La Grippe Louise Miliken, Peasant Girl Julia Wheeler, Shop Girl Sarah Smith, Fancy Dress Ella Wheeler, Summer Mrs. Bubar, Lady of the Lake Maggie McCormac, Fancy Dress Ella Rossboroug Peasant Girl Clara McFarlane, Daughter of the Regt. Maggie Allen, Tambourine Girl Ida Allen, Fancy Dress Blanch Thompson, House Maid Birsa Stanger, Student Annie Stanger, Mrs. A. Robinson, Dress E. Moore, Shamrock Sadie Walker, La Grippe Nellie Wetmore, Fancy Dress Cora Reed, Student Nellie Stewart, Summer Frankie Tibbitts, Fancy Dress Jessie Massie. House Maid Lizzie Nowlin, Summer Annie Nowlin, Fancy Dress Bessie Titus, Court Lady Mary Gibson, Princess Henrietta Good, Milliner Lizzie Moore, Mina Moore, Red White and Blue Alice McCoy, Brittain

A. Black, Shop Girl GENTLEMEN C. S. McPherson, Domino T. C. Doherty, Prince Lorenzo Chas. Hatch. Coal Miner D. Jones, Clown J. Vandine, Sail Maker J. Murdock, Clown Henry Gibson, Prince of Orange Will Gibson, McGinty Art Gibson, Dude

M. Burpee, Mother Hubbard

M. Stackey, Red White and Blue

Ida Staples,

L. Tracy, Polo M. Densimore, Ace of Diamonds Geo. Blair, Dude of Olden Years Norman Edgecombe, McGinty Jack Goodine, Shoemaker Jas. Wilson, Drunkard's Dream Thos. Doherty, Fancy Dress Will Perks, Ed. Staples, Negro Dude Robt. Winters, Fancy Dress F. Nickson, Negro Dude

Rossborough and Fannie Richards, 1st; Geo. Chas. Parker, Base Ball Geo. Turney, Fireman M. Risteen, W. Fleet, Ye Olden Time John Tracy, Polo H. Sterling, News Boy Jas. Tibbitts, Cards

Considerable enquiry was made regarding sville route on Friday evening. Owing to was compelled to withdraw his teams, otherwise he would have made ample arrangements to conveyed all who wished to attend

the residence of John Masson, in which his fruit as profitably. niece, Miss Alice A. McClary of Fredericton, was united in marriage to Wm. F. Gill, also | Stevens for his admirable address. of Fredericton. About 30 guests were present. After the interesting ceremony had

been performed, all partook of a bountiful repast. The bride was the recipient of a number of valuable and useful presents. The grippe the past few days. He expects to be journey through life.—Newcastle Advocate.

Stevens, W. C. H. Grimmer, and Geo. H. Clark of St. Stephen, Hon. Judge King and cleanly bedded. Bad food and water should for his address.

Judge Waters. Hon. Judge Palmer, Hon. Judge Tuck, made so as to allow the odors to escape. The the Provincial Government to take into con Messrs F. E. Barker, C. A. Stockton, J. G. water in which the can is set should be at sideration the best way of establishing but-Forbes, Wm. Hawker St. John; Col. Blair | 45 or 50 degrees, and the milk should remain | ter factories in the various agricultural sec-Nappan, M. Welch Glassville, Wm. Richards,

DIED IN BOSTON .- A telegram from Boston on Friday morning, announced the death morning. Miss Hickey attended her classes of Gibson. Deceased was in the 28th year as usual on Thursday of last week, but was of her age. The remains will be brought

Queen Insurance Co. - Fire and Life-Capital \$10,000,000.

This old and favorite English Company has re-established an agency at Fredericton. In the past twenty-five years it has paid to losers by fire in this province over one million dollars.

turns show that the government has been sustained by a good working majority. It is believed that Provincial Secretary Fergudefeat will be a great loss to the government.

Sufferen A Relapse -Andrew Coburn. induced his sickness.

few days ago, underwent another operation upon the affected member, on Friday morning, the amputation taking place this time,

at the second joint.

FARMERS' ASSOCIATION.

Papers on How to Make Good Butter, Darying and Economic Feeding.

The annual meeting of the Provincial Farmers' Association convened in Church Hall on Tuesday afternoon, S. L. T. Peters, president, in the chair, and P. Smith, secretary, pro tem.

After routine and the president's address, SirLeonard Tilley spoke at some little length, welcoming the delegates to Fredericton and expressing his hearty approval of the work and aims of the association. A general debate by the delegates followed

In the evening Judge Stevens, of St. Steph-

en, delivered an able address on the resour-

ces, of our province, particularly agriculture. The attendance was very small, though the address had been liberally advertised by posters. Judge Stevens regretted that Fredericton had shown so little interest in the years ago purchased for Charlotte county a large importation of sheep, etc., known for

present time, and urged his hearers to spread Too many farmers are lumbermen as well. But the greatest evil of all is that ignorant by J. B. McKay, of Stellarton, N. S., on style of farming which fails to return to the and the speaker illustrated this with several | would impress upon every farmer, that heat

examples that had come under his own in the stable was equivalent to feed, and notice. Exposed manure heaps did not show therefore that feed may be saved by warmer good farming. Judge Stevens told of his stables. By economic feeding, he did not visit to England and Scotland, and described mean stinting the animals, but by feeding a the small but well tilled farms he had seen well-balanced ration or a ration which the there, contrasting them with the ill-kept animal could utilize in the production of and ignorantly managed farms in this prov- milk, growth, muscle or fat. Regularity in ince. Too many farmers are too lazy to care | feeding is important. Ruminating animals for their land as it should be cared for. He may be fed at longer intervals than others, believed that instead of our present mixed as their capacious stomachs can take in farming we could more profitably pursue the more than they can leisurely chew. It is English system of special lines. There was better to feed three times a day than four. a ready market for good articles, be they ber- Give an animal a good start while young. ries, or fruit, or roots, or beef. The develop- A young animal poorly fed will never catch ment of strawberry culture in this province | up to what it migh have been. It was his was used as a pertinent illustration of the practice to crush all grain feed and mix it speaker's contention. Judge Stevens here with ensilage or hay cut. Roots are fed paid a warm tribute to Mr. Peters, the presi- whole to those animals able to eat them. dent, for his energies as a fruit raiser, and Variety is essential in feed. Mr. McKay pronounced the samples of apples shown by showed the advantage of dairying over gen him at this meeting the equal of any grown eral farming. He strongly recommended in all North America. The samples included King of Tompkins, Bishop Pippins, Northern Spy, Gravenstein and C. The benefits of In discussing Mr. McKay's paper Presi provincial exhibitions, the growth of agrident Peters, Col. Blair and others made cultural societies and the good done by local short addresses upon relevant topics. The

fairs were dwelt on by the speaker with much | latter gentleman spoke of the natural lack force, but in his judgment the farmers' asso- of interest usually taken by the farmers ciation had the best advantage of all in that when attempts are made to start butter or it was the medium through which the farm- cheese factories. ers of the province now interchanged ideas one from the other how best to 1 stimulus of such gatherings raised men farm at Nappan. He thought the farmers above the duel routine and developed the were already aware of the work being done brain as well as the muscle. The speaker urged his hearers to make their homes more urged his hearers to make their homes more practical and of value to the average farmer. attractive and thereby keep the young men | Fertilizers had been tested during the past on the farms. They had as fair a country as year, but the result could not be determined any man could desire, tornados, cyclones, earthquakes and dire epidemics are unknown here and our colony was a noble part known here and our colony was a noble part beneathed to be determined by the spared. Underdraining has of the Dominion of Canada—the noblest gem been actively pushed, 11 miles having been that glittered in Britain's diadem. We have done in 50 acres at a cost of \$54.28 per acre. the best land and the best men too in all The land was cropped with all kinds of America, the hardy north men, who know crops, under experiment. As an example

Stevens on his useful and patriotic address, and enlarging on his remarks on small fruit They test them, for all applicants at Ottawa, the absence of the bus line from the Mary- growing, said that this industry had supplanted sheep breeding in the garden of the trains advertised to run, Mr. Wheeler Kings. One old gentleman in Clifton raised \$463 worth of strawberries on half an acre of land. The biggest day's "pick" in Clifton was the best manure tried. One-tenth acre CARLETON COUNTY OATS, amounted to 180 bushels, and Clifton is but a bed of rocks. D. P. Wetmore's name will live in the history of New Brunswick as the MATRIMONIAL.—A happy event took place pioneer of its small fruit culture. He believat Bridgetown on Tuesday evening last, at ed this country could also produce large

A vote of thanks was tendered Judge The second meeting of the association was opened at 9.30 a. m. by a paper

How to Make Good Butter. by J. T. Fletcher, Waterville, N. B. Mr. happy couple left for St. John by the ex- Fletcher said that judging by the quality press Wednesday morning, being accom- of the butter found at the hotels the panied to the station by their friends, who methods of dairying practiced in this pro-J. G. Gunn has had a severe attack of la wish them a long, happy and prosperous vince needed improving. Good butter is seldom found in the public markets because per bushel. the farmer who makes a good article sells it RESIGNED.—At the close of his sermon in to private customers who pay a high price bushel the Free Baptist Church, last Sunday morn- for it. The country store keepers are to ing, Rev. Dr. McLeod, who for twenty-two blame for much of the bad butter. They per bushel. years has been the pastor of the church, an- buy all kinds of butter, keep it until a ounced his resignation, to take effect the quantity is accumulated and sell it when per bushel, and the plot left unmanured before the St. John Law Students Associa- first of May next. The Reverend gentle- rancid. But butter is the result of impropman's announcement was a great surprise erly handling the milk and cream-allowto his congregation. Just what circuming it to become tainted by foreign odors or Sixty kinds of oats were grown last season stances influenced the pastor in his decis- spoiled by extreme temperatures. Buyers under test. Mr. Blair then enumerated the Experminental Farm at Nappan, N. S., was ions are not known, but he stated that after should discriminate between good and bad kinds with the yield, duration of growth, in the city during the week attending the giving the matter a prayerful consideration, butter and not, as is sometimes the case, and made other remarks. He closed with a he came to the conclusion that his resig- pay the same price for all grades. To get note of the general progress made on the nation would be in the best interests of the the best price the butter should have good farm during the past season, and intimated FOR SALE LOW.

color and flavor and not be too heavily that it would be a pleasure to send a copy HOTEL ABRIVAL. - Among the arrivals at salted. Small packages are preferable and it of his report of the farm, to the members of the Queen hotel during the week, were Judge | should be sold as soon as made. The stables | the associate Messrs I. Allen Jack, A. G. Trueman, M. B. be excluded. Cleanliness in milking is President Peters was elected as a delegate Dixon, A. A. Wilson, C. J. Coster, H. H. essential, and after being drawn it should to the fruit growers' association, at Ottawa, McLean, of St. John; B. E. Patterson, Sack- not be allowed to remain in the stables to be in February ville; Mayor Dibblee of Woodstock, and contaminated by the odor of the animals. The following resolution was moved by Strain immediately after milking. In setting | Jas. E. Porter, seconded by Peleg Smith: Among those registered at the Barker were: milk Mr. Fletcher favored the deep cans, from 18 to 20 hours. In keeping the cream | tions of the province; and further until a churning is accumulated a stoneware Resolved, That this association is of jar is preferable, kept in a temperature of opinion that a specialist be employed to inabout 50°. Before churning stir the whole stitute such factories on such committees

and heat up to 60° or 62°. When slightly as will offer the necessary inducements. acid it is ready to churn. Some churn the After considerable debate the resolution cream while sweet, but Mr. F. had not was withdrawn for amendment found it satisfactory. He preferred the barrel buttermilk is withdrawn and the butter meet New Brunswick half way, provided wash is given before the butter is taken out. | tions as Nova Scotia gets. Papers on "Dairy-He salted his butter in the churn about one ing" were read by Peleg Smith, of Hampton, ounce to a pound. It is then packed in E. B. Patterson, of Sackville, and A. B. Wil-FRANK I. MORRISON. | a self-gauging machine.

present to observe the foregoing points, and Hawker of St. John read a very interesting make a good grade of product.

Dairying,

The president, Mr. Peters, gave an oral

address upon dairying, and illustrated his son of A. W. Coburn, of Harvey Station, address by several specimens of butter made has suffered a relapse, and little hopes are in his well-known dairy. He strongly ementertained of his recovery. Mr. Coburn | phasized the necessity of protecting milk was a hard-working student, while at the from foul odors. Milking is best done in University, and it is feared that overwork the strain pail, which strains the milk as it goes in the pail, and excludes all specks. So long as milk is warmer than the surround- W Hubbard, Sunbury; H B Hall, Queens; Nashwaak, whose thumb was amputated a ing air it will not absorb any odors detri- JT Barnes, Kings; Judge Stevens, Charlotte; mental to its quality. Since the adoption of E H Turnbull, St John; Wm Keith, Albert; the creamer system, labor in the dairy has H Trueman, Westmorland; W J Brait been greatly lessened. A cold spring is the Kent. best place for setting the can. By this system, if the cow is healthy, the butter is almost GRAND CONCERT. — A grand vocal and instrumental concert will be given in the City Hall, on Tuesday night, Feb. 11th, under the patronage of Sir Leonard Tilley.

He after treatment is house, his attack of la grippe having developed into fever. G. Y. T. Simms is instructing Mr. Creed's class in arithmetic, the other subjects being taught by the other members of the staff.

the butter with brine and water, as Mr. Fletcher, and used salt for ordinary markets,

an ounce to a pound, but if put in small packages a ounce. Crocks were preferable to tubs. Butter packed in the former brought two or three cents more per pound. He would use coloring if it needed it. He wanted his winter butter to be as well colored as the June product, and if in that month. it was not right, he would color it then. He closed by impressing upon the audience the importance of care in the dairy, and striving

price. He also recommended co-oper-Both these papers were followed by animated and interesting discussion, in which several members took part.

after the best article and getting the best

Inches gave his experience with the latter The afternoon session was opened by a liam J. Beden o year of her age. convention and its work. He was a practi-cal farmer for over thirty-five years, and

The Present Condition of the Dairy In
At Fredericton Junction, on the 25th inst.

Gilbert Hayward. terests of the Province, by E. H. Turnbull, of St. John. Mr. a long time as the Stevens' breed. Judge
Stevens said the first provincial grant was
but £100. That was in 1841. From that date the speaker traced the rise and progress | progress made in Nova Scotia under Mr. L. | At Wassis, Sunbury Co., Jan. 17th, Hazel of New Brunswick agriculture down to the present time, and urged his hearers to spread there is a practically unlimited market for Ambrose W. and Lilly Grass. around the fact that this province was one of the best lands under the sun. Take away agriculture and good-bye to the pros- hardly be expected from cows that are alaway agriculture and good-bye to the prosperity of the country. It was better to get a lowed to thrive on frozen grass in the fall; loved wife of Nathaniel J. Smith, aged 32 great deal off a small piece of land than a while quantity is more seriously affected, years. little off a great deal of land. Though there is a great improvement in this direction of paper was replace with valuable information

At Maple Grove, York Co., on Jan. 21st, Eliza, the beloved daughter of Iveo Foreman, late years, farmers do not yet, as a class, confine their attention exclusively to the farm. upon his dairy practice, but space will not admit of its fullest publication. The second paper on the programme was

soil the ingredients that are taken out of it, and was read by the secretary. Mr. McKay

Experimental Farm. The evening session was occupied by Colno such word as fail. Contentment takes of the value of underdraining, Mr. Blair true to ourselves, our colonial home and the great land over which floats the red cross of was manure, he had found, and by drainage was manure, he had found, and by drainage

> the weight per bushel, was as follows:tenth acre.

Mussel mud gave 47 lbs., weighing 33 lbs. per bushel. Bone meal yielded 56 lbs., and 34 lbs. pe bushel. Ground phosphate gave 44 lbs., 34 lbs

Corn fertilizer yielded 62 lbs., 36 lbs. per ushel

Ceses superphosphate gave 68 lbs., 34 lbs gave 42 lbs. of oats, weighing 31 lbs. per

Resolved, That this association solicit | TELEPHONE 97.

churn made of oak and revolving sideways. | confer with the committee from the dairy-If heated too much, cold water is put in; in men's association of Nova Scotia, reported 20 minutes butter should come, when the | that the Nova Scotia society were willing to washed in water at about 45° or 48°; if higher, the New Brunswick government gave the the butter may be made too soft. A brine same assistance to New Brunswick Associasmall tubs, made into half pound prints by mot, of Belmont. Resolutions were passed urging upon the farmers of the county to friends of Gilbert Hayward, of Fredericton friends of Gilbert Hayward, of Fredericton teachers and pupils, and her death cast a P. E. Island coloring, but if it was necessary a reliable market and of seeds, and calling attention to Mr. F. was loudly in opposition to artificial take greater care in selection of produce for In closing his paper he urged upon those New Brunswick and the West Indies. Wm.

> President-J L Inches, Fredericton. Recording secretary—Peleg Smith, Central Hampstead. Corresponding secretary - J T Fletcher, Waterville. Treasurer-C H Lugrin

> Sloat, Carleton; W C Gellibrand, York; W

Subscriptions to The Herald during week ending February 1st 1890, from following parties are hereby acknowledged: Charles Parsons, Fredericton, \$1.00.

A HEARTY SEND-OFF.—A number of the friends of F. B. Gregory, tendered him with an oyster supper at the Queen Hotel on Thursday night, on the eve of his departure for British Columbia. A most enjoyable even-

SUPREME COURT .- Hilary Term of the Supreme Court opened on Tuesday. The judges are all in attendance, and the city is full of lawyers from all parts of the province.

DEATHS.

Mr. Owens, of Tracey's Mills, explained the good work of his Shorthorn-Holstein the good work of his Shorthorn-Holstein At Nashwaak, on the 30th ult., Susan cross cows in cheese-making. J. L. wife of David Brown, aged 47 years. Inches gave his experience with the latter breed which pointed to the opposite result.

The afternoon session was opened by a

At Canterbury Station, York Co., on the 21st inst Harriet Dow, aged 81 years.

TO BUY

feeding the cows in the barn during the fly

G. T. WHELPLEY. carry on their high and noble calling. The Wm. M. Blair, manager of the experimental Just arrived by Steamer DAMARA, eighty Packages Choice EEEEEEE EEEE EEEEEE -IN-51b., 10lb., 20lb., and 1-2 (hests

away half life's stings and cares, so let us be claimed that it would pay to borrow money England.

Judge Stevens spoke with much spirit and eloquence, and was repeatedly cheered by the roots had a chance to grow. All drains draw better perpendicularly on a hill than otherwise. The seed greatly governs the GERM FEED MEAL, President Peters complimented Judge vield, he had found. A Toronto firm supwell to germinate the seed before sowing

. Col. Blair then gaye some returns from several plots fertilized with different man- ONTARIO OATS. ures. Good barn yard manure, well made plots were manured by the following sub-Farmyard manure gave 88 lbs. of oats, weighing 37 lbs. to the bushel, on the one

per bushel Guano gave 49 lbs., 34 lbs. per bushel.

Archibald fertilizer gave 69 lbs., 36 lb

The committee appointed to meet and

paper on fruit growing. The following officers were elected:-

Vice-presidents-J E Porter, Victoria; J N

RESULT OF LA GRIPPE.—Mr. Creed, of the Normal School staff, is still confined to his

Acknowledgements

John Moore, Fredericton Junction, York

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plied the best seed in the past year. It was MASHED OATS AND CORN,

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1 Case Butchers' Knives. 1 Case Butchers' Knives,
3 Cases Wood Screws,
2 Casks Bulk Putty,
4 Cases Mrs. Potts' Sad Irons,
45 Gallons Hard Oil Finish and Ebony,
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And splendors glow through happy days. I dream of friends whose faith is fast. I dream of love that cannot fail. Of joys that never tire nor pale, Of hopes that beckon till the last.

In dreams I hear the songs of birds, I see the shores of happy lands, I feel the clasp of loving hands, I catch the drift of tender words. They are but dreams, and I alas,

Awake to weep my vanished bliss. Awake to feel the truth of this-That dreams can never come to pass. I sometimes wish I ne'er had dreamed

About the things I longed for so, For then my heart might never know How dear their sweet fulfillment seemed. Still let me dream, for often times The path is drear, the day is bleak.

My soul so sad, my heart so weak.

I fain would hear the happy chimes, The happy chimes that fancy rings Across the dreary moors of life : I fain would see amid my strife The peaceful visions fancy brings. -EvaDonaldson in Boston Courier

## SELECT STORY.

## THE HIDDEN HAND BY MRS. SOUTHWORTH.

AUTHOR OF "THE CURSE OF CLIFTON," "THE CHANGED BRIDES," ETC. ETC. CONTINUED FROM THE CAPITAL.

The lady looked at Traverse Rocke with astonishment and incredulity. "Boy," she said, "do you know what you are promising - what would your mother or your promised wife say to such a pro-

"Ah! you do not know my dear mother nor my Clara, no, nor even me. I tell you the truth when I say that your coming

among us would make happy. "I do! I do, Doctor Rocke! I see that life has not deprived you of a generous, youthful, enthusiasm," said the lady, with the tears welling up into her glorious black

After a little, with a smile, she held out her hand to him, saying:

"Young friend, if you should succeed in freeing me from this prison, and establishing my sanity before a court of justice, I and my daughter will come into the immediate possession of one of the largest estates of your native Virginia! Sit down, Doctor Rocke, while I tell you my true story, and much, very much more of it than I have ever confided to any human

"Lady, I am very impatient to hear your history, but I am your physician, and and passages on tiptoe and under cover of must first consider your health. You have the night, and listen at key-holes."

"I learned by this means that my een sufficiently excited for one day; it is late; take your tea and retire early to bed. To-morrow morning, after I have visited the wards and you have taken your breakfast, I will come, and you shall tell me the story of your life"

"1 will do whatever you think best," said the lady.

That same night Traverse wrote to his friend Herbert Greyson in Mexico, and to his mother and Clara, describing his interesting patient, though as yet he could tell but little of her, not even in fact her real name.

CHAPTER LVIII. END OF THE LADY'S STORY. Of the present naught is bright, But in the coming years I see

A brilliant and a cheerful light, Which burns before thee constantly. his mysterious patient.

better in health and spirits than upon the sibly as my attendant; but really as my

which Traverse had first seen her, and eluded her vigilance and wandered about she now beckoned the young doctor to the house at night." come and take a seat near her.

Traverse bowed gravely and waited.

estate was confiscated."

an humble situation of porter, gave me a entered his chamber, approached his bed temporary home. Among the lodgers of to speak to him, when this hero of a hunthe house a young Virginian gentleman dred fields started up in a panic, and at of fortune travelling for pleasure and im- the sight of the pale woman who drew his provement, whose name was Mr. Eugene curtains in the dead of the night, he

violent start. "Yes! what is the matter?"

"Mr. Le Noir was as good and kind as course, that I was the ghost, although he was wise and cultivated. He pitied they affected to treat their visitors story me, and after many consultations with as a dream. After that my confinement father and mother Cliquot, he assumed was so strict that for years I had no opthe position of guardian to me, and placed portunity of leaving my attic. At last the me at one of the best schools in Paris. I strict espionage was relaxed. Sometimes clung to him with the affection of a father my door would be left unlocked. Upon or an elder brother, and I knew that he one such occassion, in creeping about in loved me with the tender, protecting af- the dark, I learned by over-hearing a confection that he would have given a younger versation between Le Noir and his housesister, had he posessed one.

"When I had been to school some tola, had been found and was living at months, he came to me one day scarcely | Hurricane Hall! This was enough to comable to to conceal his woe! He told me fort me for years. About three years ago, that his father was ill and that he should | the surveillance over me was so modified have to sail in the first packet from Havre, that I was left again to roam about the upand in fact that he had then come to take | per rooms of the house at will, until I leave of me. I was wild with grief. I learned that they had a new inmate. knew nothing of the world; I regarded young Clara Day, a ward of Le Noir! Oh, this noble gentleman, who was as much how I longed to warn that child to fly! my superior in years as in everything else, But I could not! alas, again I was restricted as a father, guardian or elder brother, so to my own room, lest I should be seen by in an agony of grief, I threw myself into her! But again, upon one occasion, old his arms, sobbing and weeping bitterly, Dorcas forgot to lock my door at night. I and imploring him not to break my heart stole forth from my room and learned that

by leaving me! "I must go, my child, duty calls me.' tween my sobs and tears.

He drew me back to his bosom and be my wife, little Capitolie?"

Havre for the United States. where we to slip the ring upon my finger. Then I every one seemed to feel that he was not arrived, alas! only to find the noble gentle- went to the bed and threw aside the cur- a marrying man. He was not dependent man, my Eugene's father, laid in his grave. tains to gaze upon the sleeper. My girl! on his salary for a livelihood, having pro-After Mr. Le Noir's natural grief was over, my own girl! with what strange sensations perty beside, so that clearly it was not we settled down peaceably to our country I first looked upon her face! Her eyes poverty that made him a celibate. life at the Hidden House-"

I was very happy! But one day, in the me! I withdrew from the room and went ward the old, but no girl could flatter her- the world owes them a living. midst of my exultant joy, my husband back, sobbing, to my chamber. My poor self that he had ever shown any tender- A lucky man— A man wno marries a was murdered by some unknown hand in girl, next morning, unconsciously, betrayed ness toward her than a chivalrous man widow whose first husband was mean to talk of this!" cried the widow, breaking down, overwhelmed with the rush of terrible recollections.

This powder acres varies. A marvel of purity strength, and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in the control of their arrival they entered girls insisted on a picnic. It was indulated this wildow whose first husband was mean to her.

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The poorer a man is the more apt he is to refuse the pennies you give him in change.

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She drank it, made an effort at self-control, and resumed

"I knew that I had been a faithful wife, friend, my story is told." but when Gabriel Le Noir accused me with such bitter earnestness I was overwhelmed | ful pause, "our fates have been more nearly | the waves a moment, then the water was by mortification, terror, and despair."

memory of his dead brother he would hide they are yours. That young orphan heirmy dishonor; and he ordered me to se- ess, who appealed from their cruelty to the clude myself from the sight of all persons. Orphan's Court, was my own betrothed. manded. For four months I never left the is now her quiet home, where she lives attic to which he had ordered me to re- with my mother, and where in their name treat. At the end of that time I became I invite you to come. And take this comthe mother of twins—a boy and a girl. fort also; your enemy no longer lives: The boy only opened his eyes on the world | months ago I left him ill with a mortal to close them again directly. The girl was | wound. This morning the papers announce living and healthy. The old nurse who at- his death. There remains, therefore, but tended me had an honest and compassion- little for me to do, but to take legal measate face; I persuaded her to secrete and ures to free you from this place, and re-

for my child. "The old woman pitied me and did as I desired. She took the dead child to Colonel Le Noir, who carried it off, and afterwards buried it as the sole heir of his elder brother. The old woman carried off my living child and my wedding ring, concealed under her ample shawl. Anxiety for the fate of my child caused me to do what nothing else on earth would have tempted me to do-to creep about the halls

old nurse had paid with her liberty for her kindness to me. She had been abducted and forced from her native country together with a child found in her possession, which they evidently suspected and I knew to be mine."

Here Mrs. Le Noir paused in thought for a few moments and then resumed. "It is the memory of a long, dreary and hopeless imprisonment, my recollection of my residence in that house! In the same matter in which I gained all my information, I learned that it was reported in the neighborhood that I had gone mad with grief for the loss of my husband, and that I was an inmate of a mad-house in the north! It was altogether false I never left the Hidden House in all those years until beyond all conception. I was forbidden to go out or to appear at a window! I At the appointed hour the next morn- had the whole attic, containing some eight ing, Traverse Rocke repaired to the cell of or ten rooms, to rove over, but I was forbidden to descend. An ill-looking woman. He was pleased to find her up and called Dorcas Night, between whom and dressed with more than usual care and the elder Le Noir there seemed to have taste, and looking, upon the whole, much | been some sinful bond, was engaged osten-

jailer. Nevertheless when the sense of She was seated by the same window at confinement grew intolerable I sometimes

"As the years passed I had, even in my "My story is almost as melo-dramatic confined state, gathered knowledge in one as a modern romance, Dr. Rocke," she way and another; and so, in the end I learned how gross a deception and how great a wrong had been practised upon me. "My father was a French patriot, who One night they had a guest, Colonel Eglen, suffered death in the cause of liberty, when of the army. My door was left unlocked. I, his only child, was but fourteen years | So, long after Colonel Eglen had retired to of age. My mother, broken-hearted by rest, and when all the household were his loss, followed him within a few months. buried in repose I left my attic and crept I was left an orphan and penniless, for our | down to the chamber of the guest, with no other purpose than to make known my A former servant of my father, who held wrongs and appeal to his compassion. I

shrieked, violently rang his bell, and "Le Noir!" cried Traverse with a fainted prone away!" "It remained for me to retreat as fast as

possible to my room, to avoid the Le Noirs. "It is a familiar Virginian name, Madam | who were hurrying with headlong speed to the guest chamber. They knew, of keeper, that my long lost daughter. Capi-

a young girl, caught out in the storm, was to stay all night at the Hidden House. "Then take me with you"-I cried, be- Young girls were not plentiful in that neighborhood, I knew! Besides, some secret instinct told me that this was my daughter. I knew that she would sleep in was the age of her young sister, she had "There is but one way in which I can the chamber under mine, because that met a man who seemed to her the ideal of take you with me, my chaild. Will you was the only habitable guest-room in the all that was good and gracious in manwhole house. In the dead of night I left | kind. "Capitola!" cried Traverse, with another | my room and went below and entered the | The years went by till three had gone, chamber of the young girl. I went first to and she was twenty. But although she

"Yes; why? what is the matter now?" the toilet-table to see if among her little had lovers and admirers in numbers, felt "Why; it is such an odd name, that is girlish ornaments, I could find any clue to coldly toward them all. all. Pray proceed, Madam."

"We were married the same day, and sailed the third morning thereafter from the old nurse. Some impulse caused me

"I am married, but my wife is a dead, and he was now free to marry this woman who had loved him so devotedly since the time he had whispered:

"I am married, but my wife is a

"The Hidden House!" again exclaimed of terror. I stooped to press my lips to "I want employment," he explained, "and teaching is congental to me." hers and she closed her eyes in mortal He was kind and attentive to young "Yes; that is another odd name, isn't it? | fear. I carried nothing but terror with | ladies, and deferential and thoughtful to- | A good many are unable to prove that

Traverse poured out a glass of water, and my room, seized me in my bed, and drag- gently granted, and a place near the beautiged me shrieking from it!" tirely dependent upon my brother-in-law, mountain-road, through the night. Late wriggled from under their feet. Colonel Gabriel La Noir; for by the terms the next morning we reached an uninout issue, the whole property descended imprisoned, in charge of an old dumb to his younger brother, Gabriel. To speak | woman, whom Le Noir called Mrs. Raven. the truth, Colonel Le Noir was exceedingly | This I afterwards understood to be Willow | kind to me after my awful bereavement. Heights, the property of the orphan heirdiscovered, with mingled emotions of joy tion of being haunted. The old dumb gleaming teeth rose before him. and sorrow, that Heaven had certainly woman was a shade kinder to me than destined me to be a mother. I had kept | Dorcas Knight had been; but I did not my cherished secret to myself as long as it stay in her charge very long. One night was possible, but it could not indeed be the Le Noirs came in hot haste. The long concealed from the household. I be- young heiress had been delivered from lieve that my brother-in-law was the first | their charge by a decree of the Orphan's | return, rapidly retreating. to suspect it. He called me into his study | Court, and they had to give up her house. one day, and I obeyed like a child. And I was drugged and hurried away. Some there he rudely questioned me upon the narcotic sedative must have been insinuathan from my replies, for I could not | ing the whole course of a long journey by | others kept him company. land and sea, which passed to me like a There was nothing for her to do but "Oh, Dr. Rocke, I could not tell you the dream, and at the end of which I found keep quiet and dlift. avalanche of abuse, insult, and invective myself here. I have been here two years, that he hurled upon my defenceless head. occasionally giving way to outbursts of catching her boat here and there. But "Alas, I was a child, a widow, and a wild despair, that the doctor calls frenzy. she was not afraid. foreigner, all in one. I did not know your "Your coming, and your words, young land, or your laws, or your people. I was friend, have stirred within my heart the shore below her. It contained Mr. Vest

"Madam," sa d Traverse, after a thoughtconnected than you could have imagined. "He told me at last that, to save the Those Le Noirs have been my enemies as "Well, I secluded myself as he com- Willow Heights was her patrimony, and save the living child, and to present the store you to your home. Within an hour dead babe to Colonel Le Noir as the only I shall set out for New Orleans, for the one; for the suspicions that had never purpose of taking the initiatory steps. been awakened for myself were alarmed Until my return thence, dear lady," said go?" He seemed excited. Traverse, respectfully taking her hand-

TO BE CONTINUED.

AT LAST.

"Farewell, and be of good cheer!"

years since he held me in his arms and can never be more to each other than kissed me so tenderly, so lovingly, so now?" despairingly! Oh, love, come back to me;" So the girl moaned as she sat on a rock, looking out to the sea that was as restless as her own soul. Her hands were clasped rigidly, her face was pale, and slow tears | choked. dripped over it. A sound of footsteps caused her to hastily wipe them away.

lonely sometimes?" cried a brisk voice, as the footsteps paused near her. "No, Sis; I can't say that I ever get lonely. am a thinker, you know, and thinkers have much company, and varied," Barbara

answered, as she slowly got up. Sis glanced at her keenly. "Ah-h!" was her only reply. "Well, what do you want?" inquired Barbara, with her gentle smile, that moved her lips only and never lightened the gloom the latter was not at school they travelled,

of her long-fringed violet eyes. "I want to leave this desolate place. Think how the honeysuckles, dogwood, and yellow jesmine must be blooming have painted every bit of this dreary sea- day.' coast; now let us go to green fields and "You tire quickly, Sis."

"No, I do not; but I am young-seveneen-and you are old-twenty-two-and alone in the world. You say you will pitiless fate parted them for all time. never marry. Surely you do not wish that fate for me." "No, Sir, I do not, for I think you are

cut out for a wife, while I am as evidently grooved into old-maidenism. You are devoted aunt. I can't help thinking she thoughtful, but merry; kind, generous, affectionate, and trusting. On the con- confidentially to her husband. trary, I am cold, proud, selfish, and indifferent."

"You do yourself injustice, Barbara," Sis denied, quickly, as they stumbled over stones on their way to their boarding house. "Do you know, I have often thought that if you could love-of course such a thing is not probable—that it would be with a great deal of devotion."

Barbara gianced aside, but there came into her eyes a look of the deepest anguish. "How little she knows!" she thought. Then aloud: "No, it is hardly probably that I shall ever love any one but-you-And when you marry, if you should have children I will be a very devoted relative to them; of that you may be sure, as it is

neither improbable nor impossible." "Sometimes I think you must have lived more that twenty-two years, Barbara, you seem always to be so calm, self-possessed, and self-rehant. Now, at twenty-two I expect to be as frolicsome as I am now."

"I hope you may, dear. It is not always years that age one." The girls had now reached their boardinghouse, and as they entered their separate rooms, Sis inquired:

"When shall we return home?" "To-morrow. So you may do your packing to-day." "I am glad," and the door closed after

her girlish form. Barbara went to a window and stood there for some moments with listless head and hands. "How can I live the many years that

must be allotted to me yet? Ay, Sis, truly do I love with such devotion that it has killed all joy within me, and made me old The next day they were en route for

their Florida home, and Barbara had time to paint many pretty Easter-cards before Easter came from the lovely flora that steeped her southern home in languid odours and intozicating prefume.

Five years before when Barbara Lester

ful river selected.

"They soon stopped both my shrieks and "All went marry as a marriage-bell." my breath at once! I lost consciousness | with the usual conglomeration of edibles. "Thus, scarcely sixteen years of age, I for a time, and when I awoke I found my- and the usual screams of fright from the sun, but hitherto the development of the was a widow, helpless, penniless, and en- self in a close carriage, rattling over a girls as bright-hued lizards or small snakes navy of the United States has been slow.

Barbara Lester was sitting alone in a of their father's will, if Eugene died with- habited country-house, where I was again boat busily sketching, when a sudden jerk his latest report recommends the building caused her to glance up. Het boat had left its moorings, and the oars were on the bank.

Just then Mr. Vest became visible on until a circumstance was discovered that ess, Clara Day. And here, also, for the the shore. He saw her peril at once; but, fency programme. But it has substance changed all our relations. It was two term of my stay, the presence of the un- as he would have waded into the water to months after my husband's death, that I known inmate got the house the reputa- seize the floating rope, an ugly head with that before long an Anglo-American flag

It was an alligator. Barbara clasped her hands entreatingly. "Oh, go back?" she implored. "Do not become frightened, and try to keep your boat steady!" he shouted in

She knew if her boat did not upset he would come to her rescue with another. A few bubbles showed that the alligator subject of my sacred mother mystery. He | ted into my food, for I was in a state of | had sunk, but Barbara could not guess how learned the truth, more from my silence semi-insensibility and mild delirium dur- near he might be to her, or how many

Slowly, slowly she drifted, little eddies

After awhile a boat shot out from the not hopeful or confident. I had suffered desire to be free, to mingle again on equal and her father. It drew near, and she so cruelly, and I was overwhelmed by his terms with my fellow-beings, and, above was taken into their boat. Mr. Lester all, to find and embrace my child. Young leaned over to secure the frail craft; there was a lurch, and he was struggling in the water. Two black bodies gleamed above reddened with blood.

Barbara slipped down inertly at Mr. Vest's feet. She had fainted. "Better so!" he muttered, as he rowed swiftly toward the bank, where tender hands received Barbara. Everybody had witnessed the awful tragedy that oprhaned Barbara and Sis Lester that day, for their mother had been dead for years.

In spite of loving care, Barbara was seized with a fever that threatened her reason. Mr. Vest was the only one that could control her. At last she was convalescent. One day her friend and teacher

"Barbara, I am going away. Is there anything I can do for you or Sis before

Sh: turned her eyes on him mournfully, "Why do you leave us?" "It is necessary," he answered, tersely.

"Will you come back?" "It would be dishonour," he said, agitatedly. Then he seized her frail body in his arms and kissed he lips, face and hair. For two years! Oh, it can not be that "I go because I love you! I go because it I have lived that long without him! Two maddens me to be near you, knowing we

> "Why? oh why?" she feebly moaned. He wispered. She fell back in the chair. "Love, forgive me! Love-" His voice

She smiled faintly. "Go, and my love take with you?" "Barbara, I never saw such a girl as you When Barbara Lester was able to go are to sneak off and moan. Don't you get about again among her friends in her old greater interest than ever in all parts of the way, there had been a new professor in- country and persons wishing to improve stalled in Mr. Vest's place which he had | their memory should send for his prospectus

> Mr. Lester's affairs had been duly settled, and it was found that there was a goodly ncome for the two ophans. Barbara had become grave beyond her made ma stay with him thwee hours. years, and was a sufficient protector for her merry, light-hearted sister. When

and so the two years had passed. If Mr. Vest were living he gave no sign. "Better so," he had told himself when he left Barbara that day. "She must in down in the woods at home! I think you time forget me, and she will marry some

How little he knew the girl's nature if ne believed this. The days, weeks, months and years whether arising from teething or other causes passed, but she mourned for him as bit- Twenty-five cents a bottle. Be sure and ask terly, she longed for him as madly as she for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup and take no delight in my desires. We are had in those early days when she knew take no other kind. Five more years had gone by.

> Sis Lester was married and the mother of two bright and winsome faries. "She is a delightful sister and makes a would make a delightful wife," Sis observed "It is not yet too late. The right man

has never come along, and she has had the good sense to see it." He sagely replied. Sis looked wise. "Carol, sometimes I think she may have

loved before I was old enough to notice hour required. such things." "Nonsense. A young girl's love fades as quickly as her ribbons."

"But some of them are very fast dyes, indeed!" Sis retorted, saucily. "Yes, I quite remember how fond you were of fast colours!" Whereupon he deservedly got his ears

"How slowly life passes! Eight years since we parted, and yet it seems an awful \$1 size. eternity! Oh, love, shall we meet on the other side! Will our souls recognize each in that a young man sometimes gets a other there, or will they be disseminated | flush on the go in. into other bodies, and thus lose their individuality. It seems to me, beloved, that known you in this - and that we must belong to each other in time to come!" Barbara Lester stood on a knoll gazing

afar off with her mysterious eyes as was her wont when alone. Her hands were loosely clasped behind her back, her head was slightly thrown

back, and she was a conspicuous figure to cry. to the man who was toiling wearily along the road below her. She had no suspicion any one was near

her till a slender figure stood before her and quietly said : "Is it Barbara?" She looked at him.

into his entreating arms. "Barbara! is it possible you are going into Barbara's eyes, and her face seemed

"How strange," ejaculated Sis. not to him or me," Barbara answered. Sis wondered They were married a few days after his

He had told her at their first meeting by the roadside that his insane wife was dead, and he was now free to marry this "I am married, but my wife is a

WISDOM ABOUT MEN.

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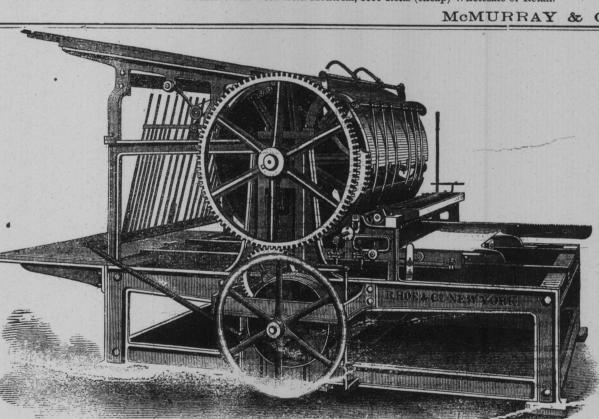
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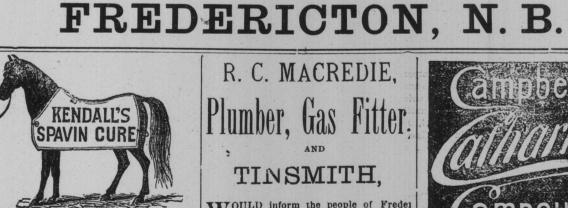
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