L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor.

FREDERICTON, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 23, 1886.

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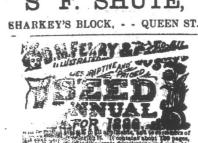
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## Agriculture

Drainage of Orchards. Prof. M. Miles of Amherst, Mass.

as follows :-It seems to be a popular notion that ile trains have some mysterious atraction for the roots of trees, and mals, much less of human life. The die. hat a growth of fine fibrous roots in wonder is that the disease is not the tiles is a very common cause of

bstruction. The inference is therefore made that the thorough drainage of orchthe results of such drainage is attend- of war and kept together in close con- out of the dewy grass. ed with so much uncertainty as to tact. Few large stables are said to tal in such improvements undesirable. now and then great havoc is caused sell the early moulting hens. This inference cannot, however, be by its presence. It is sometimes hard eccepted as a legitimate one, as the to distinguish, even in a virulent form assumption which gives rise to it is

pased on insufficient evidence. The reported cases, in which tiles have been stopped by the roots of trees, seem to show that this cause of obstruction may be looked upon as an if it is yellow or bloody—should at exceptional one that is liable to occur, once attract attention and secure the only under certain well defined con-

From the facts I have been able to ollect, relating to this subject, wateroving trees and shrubs, like the elm, villow, swamp ash and elder, are lmost exclusively the offenders, but I have yet to learn that they have been portant factors of civilization. troublesome when there was not a seems to have pleased the All-wise he tiles.

There is, moreover, no evidence even the low ground that is nearly or be more rapid than those not transhat the roots of fruit trees are more quite covered with water, with lovely planted. ikely to cause a stoppage in drains, and beautiful flowers. Then why drought, where the water was con- the perfect, follow such a pleasing tilizers of commerce. stantly running.

When perennial springs are dist that have been given him so plenticharged through the drains there is fully, and thereby heautify his home? always more or less danger of obstruc There is not a home in our broad tion from the roots of low land trees land but has some little spot, some but it must be noted, that those which can be utilized in the growth of some LAWRENCE HERSEY of Queensbury, in the County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, Farmer. CHARLES

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and no nere, the mistake must not be made of assuming that the thorough and deep drainage of the subsoil will increase the erratic babits of the roots in the time of drought. Thorough drainage is one of the most efficient methods for increasing the capillarity of soils and enabling plants to resist and just in proportion to the provision made to facilitate the normal performance of the functions of growth will the abnormal or erratic tendencies of the roots be kept within proper limits.

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should say a few words on this subject. The disease is supposed to be of equine origin, and to more specially belong to the horse. But it is contagious, and all domestic animals, except cattle, as well as men, are also ages of time.

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A goose seldom lays before it is one whether the symptoms are those of year old.

landers or merely the result of a old, or of some other trouble. When your stables. found to exist, the diseased animal The people of the United States ear annot be too soon got rid of, nor the ten billions of eggs every year. lace where it has been too thoroughy disinfected. It does not pay to

take any risks in regard to other aniseread more than it is, considering tha promiscuousness with which already done so. horses are stabled, watered, and

Cold rains are destructive-shut the ards is impracticable, or at least, that spread among the borses used in time chicks in when it rains and keep them

> cross on common fowls to increase or advanced stage, unless it be by a skilful veterinarian familiar with its size and other desirable qualities. character and symptoms. But any discharge from the nostrils of an un- have cost nearly \$1,500,000,000 or a sit with the good girls.

> > It is claimed that there is double

native home the Island of Jersey. perennial stream of water running in Maker of the universe to beautify the suffer little by the operation, and after shun the girl with blue, and run from the billsides, the valleys, the forest, and a few days their growth will generally girl with gray eyes."

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clover is so valuable a manurial plant is because it has a long or tap root by which materials far beneath the surin the vicinity of the line of tiles; quiet corner, or sunny window, that they proved that these which can be utilized in the growth of some for plant use.

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Husband—Been to sucred concert listening to to (hic) sacred music.

Wife (sarcastically—Yes, and drinking which have not been accustomed to it, after a few days regular supply, put on a new life and activity; their eyes brighten and their very grunt is more indicative of happiness and content.

At a recent school examination the teacher indicative of happiness and content.

except cattle, as well as men, are also subject to it. Even the pet cat and dog do not escape at times. It is of little consequence whether the disease is generated spontaneously by conditions unfavorable to health—a theory against which appear many facts—or

is simply transmissable from one animal to another. It is a terrible disease, as fatal among the members of the equine race as pleuro pneumonia is among the bovine; and some assert that a larger per cent. of horses are afflicted with the former than of cattle with the former than of cattle with the former than of cattle with the latter. But, be that as it may, glanders is a disease which cannot be too carefully guarded against, nor too promptly and thoroughly stamped out where found. It is not only transmissible by contact, for from the absorption of mucous or or from the absorption of mucous or or from the absorption of mucous or one cattle with the absorption of mucous or or from the absorption of mucous or or from the absorption of mucous or or firm the absorption of mucous or or firm the absorption of mucous or or from the absorption of mucous or or firm the absorption of mucous or firm the absorption of mucous or or firm the absorption of mucous or firm the firm is not only transmissible by contact, injure or kill borse or man, no matter will be sold at the old price.

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She was a winsome country lass, So William, on a brief vacation, More pleasantly the time to pass, Ecsayed flirtation;

And as they strolled in twilight dim,
While near the time for parting drew,
Asked if she'd like to have from him A billet doux Of French this simple maid knew naught, But, doubting not, 'twas something nice, its mission is ended and it is ready to Upon its meaning quickly thought.
Then in a thrice

Upward she turned her pretty head Her rosy lips together drew For purpose plain, and coyly said, "Yes Billy, do!"

And William did! Full moon—The honey moon. The saloons are never closed so tight a some men get.

Uniform prices-What the tailor charges for soldiers' clothes. The blacksmith secures prosperity by being always on the strike.

Capital punishment—Making the bad boys | Why continue to have your medicine done up in such a repulsive mixture when Nature Sunshine is like love-it makes everything

One important difference between a man who use it.

Prof. Willis, the physiognomist, says:-If cabbage are properly set out they "Beware of the girl that has black eyes, ways be kind to your little sister. Now, I

> A young man charged with being lazy was asked if he took it from his father. "I think not," said the disrespectful son; "father's got all the laziness be ever had." Is it easier for a camel to go through the

pincushions stuffed with bran. schooner in a barbor of Nova Scotia is an inwilt that can only be wiped out in blood. The wise course suggested to the sick by this Where is the noble American citizen who will furnish the blood ?- New York Herald, "What do they do when they instal a

May it not be true that all suc- ing a little boy what the four seasons are, to

No, Ethel; when you hear of a young girl having made a good "match" it doesn't signify that she has got something that will get up every morning and light the fire. If any of the readers of this paper are grow-

hind the ears and put a little into the ear with a feather to her brother, "I see that bonnets are now made of paper. What next, I wonder?"

dagration would come next." Baird's French Ointment is an excellent

If you have dyspepsia, eat fruit. Did you ever think what a doctor gives for dyspepsia? He gives an acid. Fruit will furnish a better said than a chemist's shop. Do you know what the doctors dose you with when your liver is out of order? With acids. furnishes it in so palatable a shape?

Thomas Myers, Cambridge, writes: "Dr. An apple tree should have but one leading branch. Where two are allow ed to grow, there is danger of splitting down.

Shine with it own beauty.

It doesn't look well when men spend more in burying their wives than they do in supporting them while they are alive.

Thomas myers, Camuriuge, writes: Dr.

Thomas Electric Oil is the best medicine I sell. It always gives satisfaction, and in cases of coughs, colds sore throat, &c., immediate relief has been received by those

> A HINT WORTH HEEDING. Life loves half its zest when digestion is permanently impaired. Surely then a speedy means of restoring this essential of bodily comfort is eye of an needle, than for a young man to go worth trying. Every rank, every profession, through a church fair without being com-pelled to buy tickets in the raffle of seven influence upon the stomach, and also upon

At a wedding, recently, in Canton, Mo., a 'parson," who is generally ready at a repar-

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To Romer Cow of the Parish of Same by, in the County of York, Farmer, by in the County of York, Farmer, by interest the County of York, Farmer, by in

-Take all the Great health restorers. In short, take all the best qualities of all these and the—best
— Qualities of all the best medicines in the

Hardened Liver. Five years ago I broke down with kidney bowels? And would it not make the manufacturer. He makes a thousand pairs meat firmer and more nutritious? If shoes to your father's one. Second Boy—
In the light of reason, it would seem so. Is not the idea worth a fair exso. Is not the idea worth a fair exyou any more.

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FREDERICTON. N. B.

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May 26

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is simply transmissable from one

should say a few words on this sub-ject. The disease is supposed to be

# FARM NOTES.

Do not make gloomy dungeons of When a plant has ripened its seed

Now is a good time to whitewash your poultry-houses, if you have not

The hens that begin to moult early make the liberal expenditure of capi- be entirely free from glanders, and will give you eggs in winter. Do not The light Brahma makes a good

> The fences in the United States usual quantity of mucus—especially sum nearly equal to the national debt. presence of a competent veterinarian.

the number of Jersey cows in the United States than there is in their clothes. Flowers form one of the most im-It

One very important reason why

#### FOR FUNNY MOMENTS. Miscellaneous.

ing deaf, let them get at once a bottle of Johnson's Anodyne Limiment. Rub well be-

"Dear me!" exclaimed a red-haired girl Well, sis, if you put one on, I think a con-

Rheum, Pimples, Pustules, Rash, and a sure cure for the Itch. It quickly heals obstinate Sores and Ulcers, &c. Sold by dealers.

The following is just about as sensible as on half of the Sunday School exhortations to children. In addressing a Sunday School a while ago a speaker said to the boys: "Al never had a little sister, and I once tried to be kind to some other fellow's sister. But she had a cruel father, and he hurt me helping me off the front steps."

the liver, bowels and kidneys, of Northrop & The seizure of an American fishing Lyman's Vegetable Discovery and Dyspeptic Cure, or celebrated Blood Purifier.

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FREDERICTON, N. B. June 23, 1886

#### The University.

To-morrow will close the first year President Harrison's rule in the University of New Brunswick, and it is not too much to say, that all the bright anticipations entertained regarding his success in the administration of his important office, have been more than realized. We believe the University has never before occupied so good a position as it does to-day, and its excellent influences is an old and tried teacher, and has an bounded by Canada's limits. Prof. Bridges has been a striking success in with excellent reputations, have by their work in the University, proved their right to all the good things that were said of them. It is the character of the staff of such an institution as the University, and the discipline maintained within its walls, that governs its success. Dr. Harrison and his assistants have not only taught their classes successfully, but they have preserved the dignity of the University, by stamping out all signs of insubordination, though the performance of that duty was undesirable and unpleasant.

afternoon, and the social re-union in the evening, will doubtless attract a large attendance of visitors. The programme

#### To-morrow's Convention.

sides adopting a platform, the Convension will doubtless send a congratulatory he hoped to obtain a reversal of the final travel, though to a considerable extent they telegram to Secessionist Fielding in judgment. Nova Scotia, and to the rebel sympathizer Mercier in Quebec. It is expected that every section of the Grit party Mr. Blair will appear for the Repealers, Mr. Weldon for the Rielites, and Mr.

Among those who sent congratulatory telegrams to Premier Fielding on the night of his victory in Nova Scotia, was Premier Blair of New Brunswick. Mr. Fielding expects that his repeal movement will extend to this Proyince, and repeal with him, he hopes, is only the forerunner of Maritime Union. Mr. Blair therefore, in congratulating Mr. Fielding, the secessionist, gives his sympathy and countenance to a movement for the separation of New Brunswick from the Union, and its annexation to Nova Scotia. This would of course would be no Infantry School, no Suof the Legislature, and possibly no Uni-

versity or Normal School. connexion with this matter, that the sume is a gentle hint from Mr. Blair, that he intends following up his telegram to Mr. Fielding, by something more substantial. His organ threatens

his congratulations to Mr. Fielding lead to the conclusion that he is now a secessionist. Is he a Maritime Unionist?

The FARMER observes that Hon. T F. Gillespie, one of the late members of the Blair Government, who was held up as a model Conservative, is a delegate tenth of our net debt is \$20,503,000.

Gladstone is fertile in electioneering devices, if we are to believe the cable. It is stated that he has promised the dissenters, that he will disestablish the dissenters, that he will disestablish the representations. They sooner the ings gathered in the yards of the railway about stations. Besides his Scotch speeches he will disestablish the representations of the railway about stations. Besides his Scotch speeches he will seizures of all American vessels found with their Provincial rights, understand that English church if they enable him to the secession of a Province can only be settle and get rid of the Ivide problem.

The Nova Scotia Elections.

the success of the secessionists, says the Halifax Mail, in the struggle just ended are not difficult to discover. In the first place it is notorious that the govern- A ment possessed an enormous corruption fund, which they used liberally and effectively—the sources of which fund can Opposition in many counties were taken by surprise. In but very few cases was anything like a thorough canvas of the

now that they have won it? They have of the miserable wages paid ago had the house appointed the American does to-day, and its excellent influences will no doubt extend year by year, under its present able management. Dr. Harrison has proved himself as possessed of splendid administrative ability, great in the series of the miserable wages paid for writing and clerking. Many girls get only \$2.50 to \$5 per week. Out of this they must pay their board, usually as much as \$4 per week, so of course only girls whose parents whose parents whose parents are several that have publicly described administrative ability, great the series of the miserable wages paid for writing and clerking. Many girls get only \$2.50 to \$5 per week. Out of this they must pay their board, usually as much as \$4 per week, so of course only girls whose parents whose parents whose parents whose parents ago had the house appointed the American agency in London.

Among the richest of monarchs is the Office week, so of course only girls whose parents whose parents whose appointed the American agency in London.

There are more girls here now then can be court over \$1.200,000. The solution of the support of his splendid administrative ability, great tact, and unwearied patience, all of But they have still a large majority of supplied with sewing, so it is of no use for the bas a private income of \$1,200,000. The which are necessary to the successful discharge of his delicate and difficult duties. With the assistance of the Senate, he is surrounded by a staff of most competent assistants, and there is no reason why the University should not make rapid bounds forward. Dr. Bailey

what these things means. "Second work" to simply laugh in the faces of the men they have deceived into voting for them, or will they go forward "with a gun" to simply laugh in the faces of the men they have deceived into voting for them, or will they go forward "with a gun" to simply laugh in the faces of the men they have deceived into voting for them, or will they go forward "with a gun" to simply laugh in the faces of the men they have deceived into voting for them, or will they go forward "with a gun" to simply laugh in the faces of the men they have deceived into voting for them, or will they go forward "with a gun" to obtain repeal? These are questions the whole we take girls from 15 to 20 years of each of the men they have immense wealth at their command. The Dukes of Buccleuch, Devoushire and Norfolk and the Marquis of Bute have each they have deceived into voting for them, or will they go forward "with a gun" to obtain repeal? These are questions the answers to which will be awaited by the if they really desire to know how to work.

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severance of Cape Breton from Nova

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mer, was that the C. T. Act is not in ence any girls to give up the idea that easy force in Charlotte County, for the reason work is offered here, we believe you will that there is no Municipal law in force and possible ruin. in New Brunswick. This is a new point we should judge, and if sustained by THE NEW BRUNSWICK RAILWAY, the Court would throw Provincial and there is no municipal law in the Province, then we have no legally elected House of Assembly, for the local elec-The Grit party of New Brunswick, toral lists are prepared by the Municipal will hold their convention here to-mor- authorities, and if the House of Assemrow, and the matter is of some interest bly has for years been illegally elected, every direction over the entire line of the N to the party. They are terribly agitated then half the laws of the country are lest there should be a Dominion election null and void. But we decline to follow ously and with the evident purpose of makthis year, and are wisely effecting organ- this matter further, lest we should unization. They ought among other things, necessarily alarm the people. The judg-to-adopt a platform. Their leader, Mr. ment of the Court on the point raised, Blake, has not provided such an article, will no doubt be awaited with anxiety. strengthening of bridges; the adjusting of sleepers; except, perhaps, the Regina scaffold, but There is very little that a lawyer will balasting of track—all these operations are it is just possible, that Mr. Weldon, a not attempt. A certain writer tells of constantly going on, as may be observed by Rielite, will endeavor to persuade the one who, when reminded of his neglect skilful and personal direction of the most Convention, that that is sufficient. Be- as to his spiritual welfare, promptly re- competent line men, track masters and engin-

What is needed now is an organized tinually made.—What with the dozen er agitation for Maritime Union. Steps more new and handsome passenger coaches that were put on the road during the past should at once be taken to ascertain the season, and the new and equally elegant care feelings of our sister Provinces on this sently every train for the conveyance of pas-Ellis for the Annexationists. It will be important question. Nova Scotia is un-Ellis for the Annexationists. It will be a hungry, disloyal, and desperate gathering.

What Does it Mean?

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Among those who sent congratulatory

Among those who sent congratulatory Government, and we give it our hearty the equally important matter of provision for freight carriage has not been overlooked.

Time was, and not very long ago, when the wick Premier, has already spoken for the road was such that this Province, when he congratulated kinds, wait long for meets of transit. Now Premier Fielding in the first success of the N. B. R. has become so well equipped his Secession—Maritime Union scheme. with freight cars and locomotives that its patrons need not be embarrassed by long waits, and it can foster business by the facimuch upon himself. Mr. Blair had bet- lities provided for transport. And it is surter consult his own constituents.

elections. They say say it is an indication that their party will sweep that their party will sweep that ber, bark, agricultural produce, animals, &c. mean the dismantlement of Fredericton as the seat of Government, and the reWell, perhaps so, but one cannot always

tion that their party will ber, bark, agricultural produce, alimsis, active company, to the public, as it is to the company, to know that the response given to the provision made in the way of improved moval of all the public institutions from this city. Our eplandid new Parliament be sure. For instance, in 1882, the and enlarged facilities, for travel and for this city. Our splendid new Parliament Conservative Local Government with traffic, is a favorable response, and that travel over a two thirds majority in the Assembly, went to the people the same day preme Court sittings here, no meetings the Dominion Government made its appeal, and what was the result. Only Mr. Blair's organ rises to remark in thirty-eight, was returned in the local Mr. Gladstone's Departure from Lonthirteen Conservatives out of a House of question of repeal must soon have a ed sixteen of the twenty-one seats for election, while the Conservatives capturplace in our local politics, which we prein the present instance.

repeal as an issue, if the approaching that "all things in the way of opinions for a moment. As he bowed to the cheers Dominion elections do not result in favor of the Grit party. Put us into power at Ottawa, or we'll kick, is the cry of the Grit party, or that portion of it sion, and censured the Government for the Grit party, or that portion of it sion, and censured the Government for the grit party is a selected to the station of the Grit party, or that portion of it sion, and censured the Government for the station was unusually long, and his saloon represented by Mr. Blair and his organ. not punishing the murderer. When the station was unusually long, and his saloon Mr. Blair was an ardent confederate; Riel had caused the death of scores of ing office. Every foot of space between the innocent persons, and was captured and two was covered with masses of people, ex-That's what the people of Fredericton and York County would like to know.

The was a good man and a marty, and determined to grasp his hand. Dozens of ladies pressed forward to thrust flowers upon him. As he advanced the people closed belief. to save Riel's life."

#### DON'T GO TO BOSTON.

ment and on the brink of Starvation and Ruin.

Warning that should not pass

(From the Halifax Herald.) Miss Mary L. Thompson, writing to Miss easily be guessed. In addition to this Young Women's Christian Association Berkthey had the very great advantage of being well prepared for the contest before the issue of the writs, while the has two departments, one for domestic serconstituencies possible, and in none of them was adequate opportunity afforded

The state of things has changed recently. There are as many coming for work as before, for discussing fully the effects of repeal.

Joined to these were a number of minor ones, that all assisted in bringing about this work. We have scores of names already the general result. In Halifax city the on our books, some of which have been regisliquor dealers voted and worked solidly lady came here from Halifax in March. She for the Grit candidates; in Colchester and Cumberland the temperance men good position, but we told her it would be almost impossible to obtain one for her. voted and worked for the same party. She felt that we were mistaken—as do many In Antigonish the issues were purely others—because there are so many advertisements that seem to offer most desirable personal, in other counties sectional. places. She has answered numberless "advs.," and has obtained no work. She while in nearly all the counties our party lost through the absence of the fisher- has advertised herself and obtained anawer. She leaves

NO STONE HATTIENED TO PIND WORK The question arises, what are the seces- and told me a few days ago, "I was right, are in dispair at finding that the "easy places" for which they come are not to be found. They are ashamed to go back home credible, and is said by some to amount to present term of the Supreme Court, was and yet have no money to pay board, and are 210 a minute. that of the Town of St. Stephen vs. Mcments in the papers here constantly mislead Kenna, being an appeal from a conviction the girls. There are many of them not PUNISHING A BRUTAL HUSBAND tion made by Justice Crilley, under the Canada Temperance Act. Prominent which fall more readily into the girls' hands, and many of them are traps to mislead and among the grounds taken by the Coun- injure women. If it lies in your power to do sel for the plaintiff, Mr. W. C. H. Grim-state of things here; if you are able to influ-

ter and facilities of the Road.

An Enterprising Company.

(From the Carleton Sentinel.) The Houlton branch has been relaid with steel rails and is now in fine condition. It B. Railway and its branches the work of imstrengthening of bridges; the adjusting of likewise minister to its comfort and largely to its speed—But in other directions where comfort of passengers, while travelling, is the Says the Truro Guardian. (Grit.)— chief concern, ample provision is being conprising the business which this road road, as the N. B. & C., now the N. B. R., has developed. The only way in which one can fully The Grit party are taking great com- realize the fact, is by witnessing at some confort out of the result of the Nova Scotia daily freight trains; by seeing pass four or

## UNPARALLELED OVATION.

don to Capture the Country. The astounding old man from London, Mr. Gladstone, set forth on his expedition to room for congratulation among the Grits capture the country last Thursday morning amidst scenes of enthusiasm almost unparalleled even in his career. He drove as nanel in an open carriage, accompanied by Mrs. It is the Halifax Mail which remarks Gladstone, who apparently never leaves him punished, Edward Blake discovered that captured and it was cally with the greatest difficulty he was a good man and a martyr, and that he made his way. Everybody seemed bind him, pressing after him to the very door of his saloon carriage. All this time there as a model Conservative, is a delegate from Northumberland to the Grit Convention, which meets here to-morrow.

A nice kind of a Conservative is "the Boss."

The amount of debt incurred in Nova a few minutes. He said he understood what their enthusiass meant. He pointed out, their enthusiass meant. He pointed out, as he never loses an opportunity of doing now, the exact issue of the election, namely defines the right of customs of a circular more clearly defining their full, clear wokes, he addressed the people for a circular more clearly defining their full, clear wokes, he addressed the people for a circular more clearly defining their their enthusiass meant. He pointed out, as he never loses an opportunity of doing now, the exact issue of the election, namely defines the right of customs of a circular more clearly defining their afternoon. Accircular has been the issue to collectors of customs of full, clear wokes, he addressed the people for a circular more clearly defining their afternoon. Accircular has been the more clearly defining their afternoon clearly defining Montreal Star :- "The sooner the for him to say a few words to public meet- ers are concerned there is no change. The

#### RICH MEN OF EUROPE.

childs and the Nobles.

For many years the richest individual in all Russia was Herr Steiglitz. When he retired from affairs in 1860, he held property to the value of nearly \$2,000,000. But the to the value of nearly \$2,000,000 richest men in the land of the Ozars at the present time are the two Noble brother. They are of Swiss origin. While travelling of acres of land aglow with the light of oi They at once purchased entire districts of the apparently worthless fields, sunk oil wells, and now control more petroleum than any other concern in the world. Their wealth is really beyond calculation, though a correspondent thinks that £80,000,000 is not an extravagant estimate.

It is to the Rothschilds, however, that he

longs the honor of being richest among men.
Their united properties—and their properties must be considered as united from rather peculiar family and business relations-page even beyond the millions. In the last 19 Governments nearly £90,000,000. Their power is shown in a modern instance. In 1866 the Prussian Government demand ed an indemnity of £5,000,000 from the city of Frankfort. The head of the Rothschile house in that city sent word to Count Bis marck that if any attempt was made to force the levy he would break every bank in Ber The enormous wealth of the Rothschilde doubly remarkable from the fact that the family was totally unknown a century ago. Inferior only to the Rothschilds are the Baring brothers, who have at "instantaneous command" £60,000,000. It is noteworthy that the Barings owe their commersionists going to do with their victory, it was almost impossible to get anything to cial rise to an American, Mr. William Bingham of Philadelphia, who many years

almost their last dollar to get to Boston, and cratic domain in London, and his tenement

The Union Fire Engine Company give him a Vigorous Bath.

JAMESTOWN, N. Y.; June 15 .- The vil lage of Waterford, Penn., was thrown into excitement the other day. Some time ago August Higgins, a prominent man of the town, who has moved in society, departed for Louisville, Ky., and in a few days brought that city as his bride. Higgins has been emthing was not progressing peacefully between all competitors for sea the two. Yesterday two leading citizens of bly from Oumberland. the village caught the young husband in the act of deliberately and brutally beating his bride, who is a frail little woman of 19, for a cause no more important than the breaking of a plate. J. W. Lytle, one of the citizens who witnessed the brutal assault, gave the cowardly husband a little practical advice,

and further proceedings were postponed until nightfall. Yesterday afternoon the officers and members of the Eagle Hose Company, of which active preparations for a public demon-stration of the indignation of the populace. years past. The harvest is expected to be About 6 o'clock last evening a false alarm of among the firemen who hastened to the scene of the supposed conflagration was young As he joined his fellow-firemen Higgins was suddenly seized by three men. Despite his struggles they held him securely until the hose were attached to the fire engine and a stream of was placed in running order. A posse of six men then secured a large crate from the rear of a crockery store, and after the hands of Higgins had been tied behind him he was placed under the crate The stream of water from the fire engine was then turned upon him. By this time a crowd among them being the leading society people his escape after a few moments, but was imvictim had been nearly drowned he was

# THE ENGLISH ELECTIONS.

The Parliament at Westminster it has been stated, will be dissolved by a royal proclamation on or about June 26. clamation, the Queen will order the Chance Ireland to issue writs of election to the various counties and boroughs, returnable by a certain date. These writs, most of which have been prepared before the proclamation s issued, are sent to sheriffs of counties, to the mayors of municipal boronghs as returning officers, and to whoever may have been appointed as returning officer for other nine days of the receiving of these write by elapse after he has issued newspaper or handreceived at such distant places as the Orkneys tinued in that force until he resigned, on to the man, "Where's the nails?" 1885, for instance, Parliament was dissolved on November 18. The first contested elec tions took place on November 24th and the last—for the Orkneys and the Shetlands—on December 19th. It is in the discretion of the returning officer to select the polling day, and this he does, as a rule, to suit the conveniences of the voters. It is for this reason and because the writs are not received all on the same day that elections take place at such various dates throughout Great Ireland. This gives voters who have qualifiborough the opportunity of casting more than one vote, though of course not in the same borough nor in the same county electoral division. The day before the polling the candidates go through the formality of being nominated, and, should they be unopposed, they are returned on the nomination day as

Taking the elections of 1885 as a guide should Parliament be dissolved on the 26th Thursday, July 1: the first contested electhe same guide, will take place on July 28th. It is probable, however, that the issue will have been decided many days before.

There is no truth in the statement that th and conciliation. At the principal stations intended that these officials should have the along the route, arrangments were made power to make seizures. So far as the cruis-

## GENERAL NEWS BUDGET.

The causes that have contributed to Thousands of Girls out of Employ- The Enormous Wealth of the Roths- The Doings of the Week Concisely Ohronicled,

The Quebec Legislature was prorogued

Suesex defeated St. John at Saturday, at St. John. Calgary, N. W. T., offers \$1,500 in prizes Hobart Paschs, the adventurous Englishman who commanded the Turkish fleet, is

The Pope has intimated a desire that the Irish Catholic bishops abstain from political party strife. The Loyal and Patriotic Union of Toronto

The New York committee of the Irish parliamentary fund sent \$20,000 to Justin McCarthy, on the 18th inst. Great preparations are being made in the various towns of the North-West for the reception of Sir John Macdonald

ave sent another \$1,000 dollars to help the

Mr. J. C. Mahon, the well-known horse-man of Truro, N. S., was married at Moncton last week to Miss Sumner. Rev. Canon Brock, formerly of Hellmuth College, London, Ont., has been appointed resident of King's College, Nova Scotia. At a meeting of Loyalists held in Belfast

England, explaining the dangers of Hom

The marriage of Lord Cairns to Miss Adele Grant will not take place. The lady's father has found unanswerable reasons for refusing Mr. John Morley announced in the Com-

cided to appoint a commission to enquire into the Belast riots. sufferers. The same body voted \$10,000 to St. John, in 1877, but never paid it.

Bishop Duhamel, of Ottawa, has received a cablegram from Rome, announcing his with a pencil."
promotion to archbishop. His diocese covers portion of both Ontario and Quebec A special meeting of the Pictou Bank has een called for the 28th of July, to dispose of the agencies and to decide whether to half a pound a day.

Mr. Gauthier, a member of the Quebec Assembly for Charlevoix, died very suddenly at Quebec last Wednesday, while attending his partiamentary duties. He was a Rayrd's Rajsom of Horel Conservative, and had occupied his seat for eleven years. The number of slaves in Cuba declared

free in accordance with the abolition law between May 8, 1885, and May 7, 1686, was 25.523. The number who obtained freedom during six years elapsed since the promulga-tion of the law is 120,253 and the number still awaiting freedom is 25.381 Friday morning at St. Joseph, Missouri

while insane, Dr. S. A. Richmond entered the office of Col. J. W. Strong, manager of the Morning Herald, and while the latter's back was turned, shot him dead. Richmond then fired a shot into his own head, but he is not fatally wounded. Princess Louise's illustrations and sketches

of Canadian life and scenery, are used exclusively in illustrating the new guide-book to Canada, compiled and just issued by Dominion Government, a copy of which the FARMER has received through the courtesy of Hon. John Carling, Minister of Agricul-

The Blacks are to the front in Westmor father's furniture land and Cumberland Municipal affairs into a sad chaos. If Great improvements in the Charac- store, and took his young bride to his father's 28th of April, Mr. J. L. Black was elected house in the village. The young couple had to the N. B. Assembly from Westmorland, lived apparently happy until a day or two leading the poll, and on the 15th inst., Mr. ago, when the report was current that everyall competitors for seats in the N. S. Assem-A. B. Morine was a young Nova Scotia

> long ago and assumed the editorial manageother day after being once defeated, he was elected to the Legislature by a majority of 611 over Receiver General Noonan, of the Newfoundland Government. Returns received from every county in the Province of Quebec give most promising ac-

> D. H. MacDowall, ex-member of the North breeds in Prince Albert district are contented and happy. Their feeling toward the govern-

Professor John Campbell, of the Montreal Presbyterian College, said in the Presby-General Assembly at Hamilton the were errors in the Church of Rome, salvation was to be found with in its pale, and there mediately caught and the swift stream of were thousands of redeemed, living noble water was turned upon his face. After the Catholic faith." The sentiment was received with applause. The Toronto Globe, in expressing approval of this, says: John Campbell, of Montreal, is well known

in the west, as a scholarly man, an earnest Protestant and a vo out Obristian gentleman An extraordinary story of surviving CX-posure comes from Cape St. Marys, Newoundland. Three men were out in a fishing boat, one of whom, named John Hunt, is 75 years old. The other two went some distance in a dory to attend their trawls. A heavy fog set in and the old man could nowhere be found. The two men in the dory searched for him all that day and next,

Francis Jeffrey Dickens, late Inspector in the North-Wast Mounted Police, whose death at Moline, Ill., was announced a few pulp than poplar. days ago, was the fourth son of Charles Dick-

course every one remembers, was in command answer, of Fort Pitt when attacked by the Indians during the late troubles. the elevation of His Eminence Cardina! country, without distinction of creed or origin, rejoice, and of which they are proud. Sir John on this occasion, says Le Canadien, gave evidence of very broad riews, and we thank him in the name of the Catholics for the part due to him in the important and

joyful event which we celebrate

Patrick Kelly has turned informer in connec- per clothing, announced herself to be a memtion with the recent troubles in that city. ber of the Salvation Army, and in addition He states that Pat Curran, James Gleary and to retaining her place and discharging her himself, emerged from a tavern on Friday night and committed the outrage at the Roman Catholic Cathedral. On Saturday they collected crowds of people and harangued them, charging the outrage on the Protes-tants, and inciting their hearers to avenge the victims of the riots at Belfast. Curran and Cleary has been arrested and admits their guilt. The three men are all anxious to turn informers in order to obtain the re ward of £100 offered for the discovery of the perpetrators of the outrage. Two Catholic tradesmen have been arrested on the charge of damaging the Bishop's palace and after-wards leading the mob that destroyed the houses of the Protestants.

on of Pure Scott's Emu. ~auhites, Cod Liver Oil, with Hypopic. In General Debility, Emacration, Consumption and Wasting in Children,

Is a most valuable food and medicine. It declared incurable by miyersally by Physicians. Take no other. he entirely recovered.

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything.

Canada has 534 newspapers. Female Orange lodges are being formed in England to aid the Unionists in the elections. The presents sent to the White House for

A resident of Barneton, Quebec, amputated his own toe with a chisel and mallet because pained him.

New words are constantly creeping into the English language. An officer-hunter is now styled a "scrambulator." Fifteen thousand head of cattle have been imported into Manitoba and the North-west from the East since the opening of spring.

There are eight female physicians in of \$10,000, and twenty-two, who have \$5,000 Two prominent Kingston orangemen, have been expelled from the Order for saying that the Order had been prostituted to political

Another change going forward in India is the use of meat by Hindoos in their daily diet, which was formerly restricted to rice,

regetables, and milk. The soldiers who have guarded the late President Garfield's tomb in Ohio for the past five years, have received orders relieving hem from duty on June 30th. The Paris Religious Tract Society proposes

publish a weekly sermon for the many rench Protestants who are prevented from sttending regular public worship. Holloway's Corn Cure destroys all kinds of corns and warts, root and branch. Who then would endure them with such a cheap and effectual remedy within reach.

Mrs. Lucille Yseult Dudley, who in February of last year shot at O'Donovan Rossa has been removed to the Lunatic Asylum for Insane Criminals at Auburn, N. Y. A young gentleman at Kansas City sent of writing without pen or ink. He received the following inscription on a card:

A medical journal tells of a young woman who contracted the habit of chewing coffee The habit grew until she carried the coffee her, and at last she consumed English boots are made on iron lasts, while

those in Canada and the United States are made on wooden lasts. This latter accounts for the frequent changes that are made in the Baird's Balsam of Horehound is very healing in its nature, and by its Tonic properties strongthen the muscles of the Throat and

gives tone and vigor to the organs of speech, promptly relieves Croup, Asthma and Women sometimes attain a great age i Russia. A Mile. Soanitzkki died in the workhouse at St. Petersburg the other day at the age of 122 years. In the same institu

reached the age of 110 years.

The Limerick police have received through an informer important evidence against the members of "moonlight" gange in Clare. Limerick and Kerry. All the gange are per fect organizations directed by chiefs, bound by caths, and having a system of passwords. The latest invention in hat lining is a map of the city of London, printed on silk so that any stranger or gay young fellow may find taking him the nearest route to his destina-

The boxes which held the bits of wedding as LOW as any Retail House in the cake sent to the three hundred lucky friends of the President and wife are said to have cost twelve dollars each. They were of white satin decorated with painting and lined with point lace.

The representative of the English Society Friends, who visited the west coast of reland to relieve the starving sufferers, supplied 7,000 families with 1,400 tons of seed-A dweller on the banks of the Codorus, in Ponnsylvania, ties short lines with baited fish hooks to the legs of ducks and drives

them into the water. The fish bite and jerk the lines, and then the frightened duck hurry to shore, dragging the fish after them. Mr. John Anderson, Gasemere, Ont. writes ; " The Vegetable Discovery you sent ten days or a fortnight sconer than for several | has greatly benefited those who have used it fire was sounded through the town, and years, as the spring opened much earlier than One man in particular says it has made him a new man, and he cannot say too much for its cleansing and curative qualities.

Among the wonderful products of art is the French Crystal Palace was shown a lock ment has materially changed, all destitute Heuret passed 120 nights in looking it families having been provided with food last winter, and no want is now being allowed to afterward they could neither shut nor open it exist. The crops are looking well and there Merchant tailors in New York, as a means

of defence against the numerous young men who like to wear fine clothes without paying for them have adopted the plan of obtaining judgemnts against the delinquents, and then other day, that he believed "though there advertising the judgements for sale in the Travellers in France are warned that under recent French law they are liable to imprisonment for making sketches, drawings, or

plans in the vicinity of a fortress or naval station, scaling palisades, entering military enclosures, or mounting earthworks or parapets, or asking questions upon any point concerning the State's defences. An experiment was made at Pavia, in Italy, ith two swallows, to determine their speed Two hen birds were taken from their broods. carried to Milan, and there released at a given

hour. Both made their way back to their nests in thirteen minutes, which gave their rate of speed at eighty-seven and a half miles A very large quantity of loge, both spruce dory searched for him all that day and next, then gave up in despair. During the fog and poplar, are now coming into use for Hunt had drifted to ses, and after undergoing an indescribable experience on the broad Atlantic for seven days in a small open boat, was finally picked up and reached home again.

A very large quantity of logs, both spread and poplar, are now coming into use for grinding up as pulp for newspaper-work, cardboards, and the like. When the first paper was made from wood pulp it was thought that poplar was the best and perhaps the only would which could be used, but during the last few years it has been found

A divorce case is soon to come up He was 41 years of age, was educated Maine court, the outgrowth of a trifling enapse after he has issued newspaper or hand-bill notices of where the polls will be held. The writs for the London boroughs will be received by the returning officer on the same day, they are issued, but some days must elapse after the issue before a writ can be the North-West Mounted Police, and con-excitement of house cleaning the woman said account of ill-health. Capt. Dickens, as of looked at the woman calmy, and did not

> India rubber is menaced with a rival. The during the late troubles.
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> Sir John A. Macdonald was one of the they have discovered a tree whose gum will Tickings, Sheetings, etc., first to recommend to the Pontifical Court give as much satisfaction as rubber, and will in fact, take its place. They say that Gibson Cottons. Taschereau of Quebec, to the honors of the the milk of the tuno furnishes a most excelpurple. Cardinal Manning, one of the per-lent gutta-percha, equal to the best found in conal friends of Sir John, transmitted to the Eastern tropics, while the number of Rome the wish of the leader of the Government which very soon became an accomment which very soon became an accomment which the citizens of this pound.
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> Park's Shirtings, pound.

The Calgary Tribune says that among the men hired in Toronto recently for work on the Canadian Pacific Railway in the moun- St. Croix Ginghams, etc., ets. tains, was to all appearances a boy of about eighteen years of age, who found employment in the cooking establishment. It was by ful event which we celebrate.

A Sligo despatch of 17th inst., says that boy was a female, and she assumed her pro-Army services in the eyenings.

The mosquitoes kill bears in Alaska seems strange that a mosquito could kill a bear, but this is the way it is done. The bear, but this is the way it is done. The bears come down from the hills into the marsh land to feed on roots and berries—a sort of cranberry found there. As soon as they get comfortably to work the mosquitoes attack them, and go for their eyes. The bears get on ther hind legs to fight them off and sinks into the swamp. The mosquitoes, which are of a more extraordinary size, keep at them until they are totally blind, and then they have them completely at their mercy. and the New York Domestic Paper There are a dozen of bear carcasses in those Patterns. swamps, positively killed by mosquitoes.

Declared Incurable. R. C. McGovern of Syracuse, N. Y., who

settle and get rid of the Irish problem obtained after defeating the Imperial by supporting home rule.

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York County Teacher's Institute meet The public examination of the city schools is in progress to-day. Mr. S. A. Purdie lost three children

The Methodist Conference year at Marysville. The Provincial Teachers' at St. John next Monday.

Mr. Temple M. P., and Mr. Wesley Van Wart, returned from Boston to-day. The Digby cherry crop this season is Mr. Theriault, M. P. P., for was at the Barker over Sunday.

Sir. Leonard and Lady Tilley to St. Andrews for the summer. The Alamni Society of the University The University Seniors dine at the Queen Hotel this evening, and the Juniors at the

The University calendar for 1886-87 has Rev. Dr. McLeod has been granted five weeks leave of absence by the Free Baptist

The Metropolitan has gone to Windsor N. S., to take part in the Encomial exercises of Kings College. Mr. Albrey Grass' house at Wassis, Sun-

this week and the Madawaska County Court

Rev. W. Tippett succeeds to the pastorate a good one coming next Monday and Tuesof the Hampton Methodist Church. He was extremely popular here. The Bangor Mikado Company will be here the St. John press, who accord the comedians drews.

troupe is very highly spoken of. Sunday afternoon, while bathing. Dr. Bailey of the University, has been elected a corresponding member of the Que-bec Literary and Historical Society.

Mr. W. Bliss Carman returned yesterday

from Windsor, where be had been attending to his duty as degree examiner in English

The ladies of the Baptist Sewing Circle at Gibson are to hold a sale of useful and fancy articles at White's Hall next Wednesday

Rev. Mr. Mowatt goes to Harvey this week for a month's vecation with his friends. His pulpit will be filled the first two Sundays he Ray. Mr. McLean of Harvey.

known in Fredericton, was found dead in Oraig's barn at Perth Centre, Victoria Co., The Sunbury County Sunday School Cou

vention will meet at the Congregational church in Sheffield, on Tuesday, the 13th June 24: day of July next, at 10 o'clock, A. M. Judge of Probates for Sunbury, has gone to

Programmes for the New Brunswick Pro-

matches, the Association has decided to provide both English and Canadian ammunition

Keswick Boom the other day, where Mr. Israel Burt is engaged in rafting lumber for Mr. W. H. Lawrence. The men were receiving \$16 per month, but they wanted \$18, and so a dozen of them refused to continue their work. Mr. Burt hired other men at once, Honor list for the term ending to-day The Fredericton Brass Band have com-

pleted their arrangements for their excursion to Calais on the 4th July. Excursionists will have two days in Calais and St. Stephen, thus giving them an opportunity to witness the grand celebration, fire works, and other sports on Independence Day. The fare will be only \$2.00 for the round trip.

A discount of five per cent. will be allowed to all taxpayers who pay their taxes before the 15th July next. The taxes can now be Miss Porter—Arthur Ryan, 597; Bessie expiration of ninety days an execution will be issued for an balence that may remain. No discount will be allowed to payments on instalment plan.

Miss Porter—Arthur Ryan, 597; Bessie and profitably employed.—Montreal Journal of Commerce.

Segree and Fred. McKinnon, each, 590.

Miss Pickard—Ethel Ross, 586; Ella Duninstalment plan.

advanced departments of the Victoria school St. John, have recently successfully worked the matriculation papers of the University of New Brunswick. The names of the young ladies who have all done remarkably well are Hester Draper, Emily Goodwin, Millie Keohan, Elizabeth McNaughton, Margaret McNaughton, Isabel Mowatt, Jennie Mowatt.

ground on Monday morning. Lt.-Col. Marsh, Supply Officer, and Quarter Master Lipsett, Damp Quarter Master, will leave on Monday. There will be about 800 men in the camp. Mayor Connell has succeeded in funding

the debt of Woodstock, amounting to \$80,the debt of Woodstock, amounting to \$80,000, as provided by the act passed by the
Legislature at its last session. The debentures issued for the various services—fire,
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stc.—heve been called in and cancelled, the
Sister Estelie—Margaret Sweeney, Ellen

excitement :- "Lt.-Col. Fletcher has written Tibbitts, 557. a number of the commanding officers in Sister Catherine—Agnes Sweeney. 600; Renian raids. He estimates that there are some one thousand still living in and around Montreal, and nearly as many more in the country. An idea prevails that the men should each be given a grant of land in the North-West, and a medal."

Sister Catherine—Agnes Sweeney. 600; Alice Doran. 597; Ethel Lynn, 592; Mary E. Bradley, 590.

MORHISON'S MILL SCHOOL.

Miss Vandine—Jane Crowley, 597; Irene Woodbridge, 586; Amelia Dunn, 582; John O'Hara, 577.

Sister Catherine—Agnes Sweeney. 600; redients except those certified by the most gradients except those certified by the most gradients except those certified by the most eminent chemists necessary to make a pure, wholesome, and perfect baking powder.

I to set more to manufacture the Royal of the Woodbridge, 586; Amelia Dunn, 582; John O'Hara, 577. country districts to ascertain what men are still alive who took part in repelling the

aduates of the University, in town to atre University Encoenia. He has achieve umerous honors in medicine, during his six years residence in Europe, and has grown so fat and good looking, that many of his old

friends fail to recognize him. The public examation in the Model School to-day, was especially interesting, and there were numerous spectators. Mary Perkins daughter of Lieut. J. D. Perkins, captured the Lansdowne bronze medal, and special prizes were presented to Harry Chestnut and Myra Sherman of the graduating class.

The Indians at Lower French Village, are going to have a big celebration on Friday, under the direction of Rev. Father O'Leary, the popular Parish Priest. The programme will include Foot Races, Blindfold Race, Canoe Race blindfolded, Match Bass Ball between St. Mary Indians and Kingsclear, Indian Dances, Polo, Tub and Sack Races. ort Line to Montreal across the State of Maine will be completed within eighteen

A very hands set of instruments for the recently organized Brass Band at Marysville, were on exhibition at Messrs. Lemont & Sons' windows yesterday. They were imported by the Messrs, Lemont for Mr. Gibson from Riviere & Hawks, the celebrated makers of London, G. B., at a cost of \$650. The Band has already made considerable progress under instruction from Mr. Frank

Victoria, B. C., in 120 hours.

The Methodist Bazaar opened yesterday afternoon with a good attendance, and last night the beautiful grounds were crowded with a merry throng of people. The fancy table was the centre of attraction, and with the refresbment booths, did a rushing busibury County, was destroyed by fire last ton Brass Band, was enjoyed immensely by Thursday night. The Victoria County Court is in session be open this afternoon and evening.

Fredericton has not seen a minstrel troupe for nearly a year and a half, and as there is & Clark's minstrels are highly spoken of by Saturday, July 3rd. The performance of the great credit. The specialty artists give a fine lot of acts, chief among which is Mone. Cheltra, a contortionist weighing 190 lbs., George Stone, a boy sixteen years old, was who performs the most astonishing feats. drowned in Tay Creek, at Tait Settlement, The Hennessy Bros., were with Haverley's mastodon minstrels in Europe for a year and the others are also well noted minstre performers

The ladies of the Baptist Church at Spring Mr. C. H. B. Fisher left yesterday for a week's trip to New Hampshire. He will visit North Conway in connection with the Dow noon July 1st, to raise funds for the improvement of their church, and there will also be a holiday and no doubt many persons from the city will visit the affair and assist the ladies in their laudable object. The committee consists of Albert Everitt, Manassah Dunphy Mr. Forester of the Bank of B. N. A., has gone to Boston and New York on a holiday trip. His place is filled by Mr. Kirkwood,

The Hackett propetry on Regent Street was sold at auction at noon Saturday hy Messrs. Wetmore and Winslow and bid in by Mr. Wm. H. Scully for \$1,600. The dwelling house property on Brunswick Street formerly occupied by Mr. John Owens, was disposed of by private sale, Miss Duffy being the purchaser for \$2,000. The Brannen property on Queen Street was also disposed of by suction Saturday morning and bid in by Mr. Robert Campbell, son of Mr. James G. Holland Snow, a music teacher, well Campbell of Kingsclear, for \$2,075. All these properties belonged to the estate of the late John W. Nicholson of St. John.

County Teacher's Institute, which opens to-June 24th, Thursday, 10 A. M.—Address by the President; Encoment: Financial F. Johnson.

Judge of Probates for Sunbury, has gone to Palatka, Florida, to visit his brother-in-law, Mr. Edgar Whiteside. He will be absent about two months.

The University Encoenia and Conversazione and the Grit Convention, will bring a large number of strangers to Fredericton to-The University Eucoenia and Conversasione and the Grit Convention, will bring a
large number of strangers to Fredericton tomorrow, and they will have an opportunity
of seeing the prettiest city in Canada, in the
full noontide of its glory.

The charge of seduction and adultery
brought against Rev. Mr. Curris has been
investigated by a comprise of the conformance.

they were compelled to stretch made the management of the fire difficult. Everything In the evening, the faculty graduates and Programmes for the New Brunswick Provincial Rifle Association meeting, which commences at Sussex on Tuesday 17th August, have been circulated. There are to be nine competetions, for which over \$1000 will be given, besides a number of cups.

Some dissatisfaction with the cartridges made by the Government at Quebec having made by the Government at Quebec having \$2,500 on house and ell, and \$1,500 on furnibeen expressed at the last Dominion Rifle matches, the Association has decided to promatches, the Association has decided to provide both English and Canadian ammunition at the meeting in August, so that competitors can suit themselves with whichever they think best.

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The following papils are the winners

(Medalist) 590; Alma Shary 583; Maggie Sisson, 583; Harry Chestnut, 553; Myra

Annie D. Robb, Elizabeth Wilson.

The Sussex Military Camp opens next Sterling, 541; Handford McKee, 531.

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Miss Harvey—Blanch Purdie, (deceased)

—; Bessie McNally, Marv Gunter, and thence by rail to Sussex. Lt.-Col. Maunsell Charlie Weddall, each, 597; Frank Shute and Charlie Weddall, each, 566; Harry Maxwell, 594; Sadie Sterling, 598.

Miss MacLeod — Hamilton McKee, 555; Nellie Lugrin, 553; Lile McKenzie Beckwith, 565; Mamie McNally, 564; Mabel of elegant presents betokened the esteem in Sterling, 541; Handford McKee, 531.

Mise Harvey—Blanch Purdie, (deceased) Nellie Lugrin, 553; Lottie McKenzie and Edie McKeen, each, 531; Lily McKenzie, 544; Charlie G. Ross, 543.

Sister Estelle—Margaret Sweeney, Ellen detriment in any powder in which it is stored in and cancelled, the suggregate being taken up at the interest accounts offecting a saving the interest accounts by the stored interest

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BRUNSWICK STREET SCHOOL.

Dr. Murray MacLaren is among the old University of New Brunswick, **Enconial** Exercises To-morrow

> Graduating Class, Honor Prize and Scholarship Men. Degrees to be Conferred and Ad

dresses to be delivered.

sant reunion of the students old graduates and their friends. The Encomial exercises will come Halifax to Montreal in fifteen hours and to

> ferring of degrees. who will be honored in this way, as follows: to judge for himself.—Winnipeg Sun. HONOR LIST. FRESHMEN CLASS

English-J. B. Sutherland, Kingsclear, C. Milligan, St. John. - J. B. Sutherland. Kingsclear. John Kelly, Fredericton, J. Peake, Frederic

Classics-G. L. Wilson, Nashwaaksis, A McKenzie, Fredericton.

Mathematics—J. R. Kerr, St. Andrews, F. A. Barbour, St. John.
French-C, J. Milligan, St. John. JUNIOR CLASS. -T. D. Walker, St. John, W. A

Kerr, Chatham, G. K. Grimmer. St. An-English—W. K. Hatt, Fredericton, J. D. Harrison, Fredericton, L. H. Bliss, Freder K, Hatt, Fredericton. SENIOR CLASS.

Mathematics-W. C. Murray, Kings, W W. Raymond, Springfield, Kings.
Classics—W. C. Murray, Kings, A. St. Richardson, St. John.

Philosophy—W. J. S. Myles, Portland,
William Murchie, Restigouche.

Science—W. D. Rankin, Woodstock. French-T. Cushing, St. John. PRIZEMEN AND MEDALISTS.

Douglas Gold Medal-William Murchie. Alumni Gold Medal-W. C. Murray. Lanadowne Silver Medal-W. H. Kerr. French Prize—in books—T. Cushing. English Prize—J. B. Sutherland. SCHOLARSHIPS.

Senior Scholarship for Mathematics-W C. Murray. Junior Scholership for English-W. K Freshman Scholarship for Classics-G. The following will compose the

GRADUATING CLASS but the order is not vouched for :-W. C. Murray, W. D. Rankin, W. J. S. Myles, A. Following is the programme of the York Jounty Teacher's Institute, which opens to-A. Brewer, W. S. W. Raymond, T. Cushing, A. St. G. Richardson, A. K. Neales, William R. E. G. Smith, B. B. Teed, O. Crocket, A

Afternoon session.—Lesson illustrative of is a sad fact, that Mr. G. A. Hughes of St with his classmates, and they express the deepest regret that he will be prevented from participating in the honors to-morrow. Friday atternoon, Z.P. M.—Paper on Forest Trees of New Brunswick by Jeremiah Meagher, of Regent Street School. Address by Ohief Superintendent, miscellaneous business, etc.

Yesterday afternoon the handsome residence of Mrs. Judge Fisher, and the conservatory, barns and outbuildings attached, were completely destroyed and nearly levelled to the ground by a fire, which is believed to the ground fire.

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affair, and a pleasant success is assured. The Fredericton Brass Band will furnish music

the meeting in August, we take the part of the community will be extended to the attendance will undoubtedly be large.

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There was a strike, on a small scale, at the of the community will be extended to the attendance will undoubtedly be large. Fine weather to-morrow, will ensure to the University a memorable day.

We congratulate the directors of the Maritime Back, on their action in wiping out the suspense account which has so long figured amongst the assets, and feel that it will add to the confidence of the sharehold-The following papils are the winners or honor certificates in the City Schools, for the term ended to-day. The highest possible mark is 600:—

Mr. Inch's department—Ella Budge, 600;

will add to the confidence of the sanrenoughers. The report shews that after deducting expenses of management, interests, rebates, bad and doubtful debts, etc., the net profits for the year, amount to nearly 10 per cent. Mr. Inch's department—Ella Budge, 600;
Mary E. Smith, 596; Bessie Taylor, 594.
Miss Meagher—May Babbitt, 600; Annie
Taylor and Mary Baxter, each 599; Mary
Howland and Fred. Miller, each 576. Howland and Fred. Miller, each 578.

Miss Thorne—Thomas Miller, 596; Ernest
Vandine, 595; Chrissie Richards, 594; Susie
London, 589.

Miss Thorne—Thomas Miller, 596; Ernest
pointing out that in view of the steadily increasing business at Fredericton and Woodstock, the additional capital sould be safely

Miss Pickard—Ethel Ross, 586; Ella Dunlap, (special) 565; Luog Brewer, 563; Anna Vanwart, 562; Ida Harris, 561.

Miss Harvey—Fred. O'Nelal, 596; George McKee, 594; Harold Gaunce, 593; Annie Ross, 592.

A large number of the irrends of the intends MODEL SCHOOL.

Mr. Rodgers' department—Mary Perkins, (Medalist) 590; Alma Shary 583; Maggie sisson, 583; Harry Chestnut, 553; Myra Sharman, 592 Sherman, 592.

Miss Shea—Fanny McMally, 568; Jack formed by Rev. H. W. Winkly. A number

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The Royal Baking Powder is made from can m The hearing in the Abell-Woodbridge case

was resumed before Police Magistrate Tapley, at Portland, Priday, E. B. Gregory sppearing for Mr. Woodbridge and George McSorley

for Mr. Abella Both counsel addressed the hours for that researching the therm any soap you tagged the can make.

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It will wash better than any so At Portland, Friday, E. H. Gregory spearing for Mr. Woodbridge and George McSorley for Mr. Abelle Both counsel addressed the bourt for their respective clients. The magistrate said that after fully considering the case in all its bearings, he could do nothing but dismiss the case, as the evidence did not warrant sending Mr. Woodbridge up for trial. The counsel for Abell hen asked permission to withdraw the charges against Powers and Hagerman, which was granted.

We copy the following from a Montreal paper, which will, no doubt, be read with interest by those New Brunswick volunteers, who went to the front during the Fenian excitement:—"Lt.-Col. Fletcher has written to the first state of the collection of

adulterated articles or otherwise be introduced

A BROKEN HEART.

Ex-Premier MacKenzie's Feeble Condition

A gentleman who has lately returned from

Eastern Canada, states that he met on the streets of Toronto, a tottering, feeble old man, barely able to walk, and whose hair was as white as the driven snow. That man was less than eight years ago from the premie The Conversazione.

ship of the Liberal party apparently full of life and vigor. He is shortly to visit Scotland for the benefit of his health, and it is on its holiday attire to-morrow. The afternoon will witness the Encomial exercises, land of his adoption, and to which he has closing the collegiate year, and the evening, a been a warm and reliable friend. Other grand Conversazione, which will be a plea- than physical causes are responsible for the wrought to this man. He has never told his Sir George Stephen President of the Canadian Pacific, and Vice-President and General
Manager Vanhorne at Halifax yesterday said
the Short Line to Montreal across the State

The Encountal exercises will commende as girst, out has a worm in the said, it has a worm in the said, and there could be no more truthful epitaph over his grave than "Died the said the sa will be present, the members of the Senate, and an unusually large number of old graduates. The President will open the exercises with a brief address, and Prof. H. S. Bridges crushing one to him. It might have fallen will follow with an oration, on behalf of the with less severity had it been supposed that Faculty, and Mr. A. B, Boyer, A. B., of the Baptist Seminary teaching staff, St. John, majority of the party on the question of Baptist Seminary teaching staff, St. John, majority of the party on the question of the Valedictory for the class of '85. Then will come the presentation of honor change, and felt competant for the task that cortificates, medals and prizes and the con- was then entrusted to another. Whether or not subsequent events have justified Mr We give below the completed list of these Mackenzie's confidence, we leave the read

At Fredericton, on the 18th inst., the wife of C. F. Deacon, Esq., of a son.

Marriages.

On the 16th inst., at the minister's residence by the Rev. J. E, Reud, John E. Hatch to Annie D. Tompkins of Marysville, York Co. At the residence of the Minister, on the 16th inst., by the P.ev. J. E. Reud, Wm. J. Buchanan to Albrata Phelps of Marysville, York Ce.
On the 15th inst., at the Ministers residence by the Rev J. E. Reud, Chesley F. Brown Annie Weddington of Marysville, York Co. At the residence of the bride's mother. the Rev. J. E. Reud, A. A. Hartley of Wood stock, to Maud A. Grant of Douglas York Co. On the 17th inst., at Trinity Church, St. John, by Rev. Canon Brigatocke, assisted by Rev. A. J. A. Gollmor, Charles Coster to Georgiana A., youngest daughter of Geo. W. Smith of Cambridge, Queens Co.
On the 15th inst., at the residence of Dr. Moore, M. P. P., Stanley, York Co., by the Rev. H. J. Clarke, James A. Logan to Cristina Hunter, both of Stanley.

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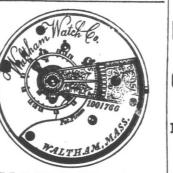
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Prohibitory Alliance MEETING of the York County Branch of the Prohibitory Alliance, will be din the

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April 7th, A. D. 1886. RICHARD BELLAMY,

NOTICE is hereby given, that Administration on the Estate of William Hallet, late of the Parish of Douglas, York County, Farmer, deceased, has been duly granted to the undersigned Howard E. Hallet. All persons having claims against the said Estate, are requested to file same, duly attested, with either of the undersigned within three months from this date, better of whom, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make early payment, Dated at Douglas this 14th day of April, A. D. HOWARD E. HALLET.

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Administrators' Notice. A LL Persons having any demand against the Estate of the late John anderson, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Merchant, deceased, are requested to render the same, duly attested, within three months from this date; and all persons indebted to said estate are required to make immediate payment,

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[Fredericton, April 7.]

few, Yet they lived through nations altered; young, When the voice of friendship faltered; "Tick, tick," it said-" quick, quick to bed-For nine I've given warning :

Up, up and go, or else you know You'll never rise soon in the morning." A friendly voice was that old, old clock, As it stood in the corner smiling, And blessed the time, with a merry chime The wintry hours beguiling; But a cross old voice was that tiresome clock As it called at daybreak boldly; When the dawn looked gray on the misty

And the early air blew coldly; "Took, tick," it said — quick out of bed— For fire I we given warning; "You'll never have health, you'll never ge Unless you're up soon in the morning."

Still hourly the sound goes round and round With a ton that cases never;
While tears are sh d for the bright days fled, And the old friends lost forever. Its heart bests on, trough hearts are gone That warmer b at and younger; Its hands still move, though hands we love Are clasped on earth no longer! "Tick, tick," it said..." to the churchyard be The grave bath given warning-Up, up and rise, and look to the skies. And pr. pare for a h-avenly morning."

## Miterature.

#### THE LADY GWENDOLINE.

"Father's have flinty hearts," says poor Romeo, in his dying agony; that is. Romeo, according to to the acting edition of Romeo and Juilet, says so; and Mr. Garrick is probably responsible for the remark, I suppose fathers -some of them at least-always had flinty hearts, and will continue so to have till the end of time. But now and then, as in the case of Juliet, the tender heart of woman will assert its rights, and refuse to be bartered for a long purse an old name, or a new

It is of an instance of this kind that wish to tell my readers; but not in my own words, nor with any comment whatever. I tell the tale simply as it was told to me:

It is quite twenty years since I left my na tive land, and the pretty vine embowered and rose covered white cottage among the New Hampshire hills, to cross the sea, as the private secretary of an English nobleman. Although I had a fair but not exaggerated share of my countrymen's feelings with regard to the British aristocracy I am bound to say that I had a thorough respect for the Earl of Brackenbury. He was a perfect gentleman-dignified, urbane, stately, scholarly, and if at heart harboring the true old English idea of his own special-self-importance, too well-bred to make it disagreeably evident. The earl treated me almost as an equal; and was so much pleased at my prospects of seeing the world under such favorable Sircumstances, that I was quite satisfied with the footing on which I stood; and before we had reached the Old World 1 was conscious of a feeling of attachment for my employer equal to the respect in which I had held him from the first. The London season was at its height, and we took our way at once to the mansion in May Fair. As it happined, there was brilliant reception on the night of our atrival. The earl who was not fond of soci sty, and svoided all fashionable gather legs when it was possible, gave order that his arrival should not be made known and as for me, I was only too glad to ge to my own room, without dreaming of an introduction to London fashion, which

under any such circumstances. It was very late already; but the last sounds that greeted me a- I lapsed into deep and tired slumber, were those of revelry and music.

was not crazy enough to have expected

At breakfast, on the following day, was introduced to the peer's family-con sisting of the Countess of Brackenbury Lord Thornton, the eldest son, and heir to his father's title, Mr. Arthur Thornbury and Lady Gwendoline Thornbury. What my impressions of the countess and her two sons were on that occasion, I can not tell, for my entire attention was centered upon the Lady Gwendoline. I have seen many beautiful women since that day-! had seen many exquisitely lovely girlbefore that day, for the daughters of our own land are very fair: but no doubt a Tate was in it that the first glance I be stowed on the peer's daughter was to im print her image on my mind forever. The fairest dreams of poets, the most dazzling creations of painters-all that the fancy could picture as most perfect of youth, grace, witchery-seemed to me embodied in that one rare form and face.

"Welcome to England, Mr. Erskine," she said, in a low, musical voice, and offering her small, delicate hand-that hand so exquisitely moulded, so white, slender, and pink at the palm, and rosy nails, that I was obliged to acknowledge gave me pain till after our return from it a type of her pure descent. I took it in mine, and bent over it so low that my lips almost touched its velvet softness. She draw back with a slight, a very slight touch of haughtiness, not unbecoming, though God knows a queen need not to have resented the salute I would have bestowed-it was so fraught with homage, deference, devotion. My cheeks tingled, and my heart throbbed wildly for hours afterwards, when I remembered that, notwithstanding the wordless rebuke of her look and manner, the faint bink poor man, who has nothing but a whole of her delicate cheek had deepened to the hue of carnation. Pardon me that I return?" go into these thrilling details-they are so much, so much to me, and the bright est portion of my life is contained in those sweet memories of Gwendoline.

Gwendoline! The strange, curious, musteal Welsh name was ever sounding in Perhaps to discover, too late, that she my ears, like the coho of some sweet had thrown the world and her own half by on the anniversary of that night, that will live in mind till she is mine hereafter melody; and long before I guessed the piness away for a girl's caprice. truth, my whole heart, my thoughts, my soul, my life were hers-the proud peer's sweet daughter who bore that name.

that now; and though I call it my pleasure, it is my pain too-keen pain, bitter the happiness within my grasp. "Let me pain. I loved her; and she was far above be a man!' I thought, as a sudden rush me. I might never hope even to tell her of tenderness came over me; and I steel. of my worship, and ask the boon of dying ed my heart once more, and turned to at her feet while I uttered the story of give her back the love she offered me. 1 my passion. For that reason it still burn. turned and looking on that heavenly face ed within me-a quenchless, consuming opened my arms and drew her to my fire; and I grew pale, and thin, and hag. heart, and felt that gods nor men could gard; but never made the smallest effort then take her from me. to recover from the knawing anguish that fretted my life away; though agony, it I cannot give you up! It is cowardly was delicious, delirious agony, and I would | ungenerous; I don't give you the best

she went into society a great deal;
I, of course, not at all. The Earl expressed among of a boy, and questioned me almost with the solicitude of a father. I could tell him nothing; and, desirous of benefitting me, he shortly proposed a visit to Paris, where

he had important business. The intend wakened to its swift approach, however, ed kindness was to me the cruellest blow: but I summoned all my energies to meet | arl that he would soon be at Thornton it. In my innermost heart I believe | House. We were beset with fears and prayed that it might be of some avail, for my sufferings had become intolerable and I heaved a sigh of relief on the morn ing we left for Dover. But before the third day my pangs were redoubledanything, anything but that separationanything but absence from the sight of her sweet face, the sound of her sweet voice. I will not attempt to describe my feelings during those three weeks in Paris. hate Paris; I never hear it spoken of but with disgust. At length we crossed

the channel again and were once more i England-dear England, that I loved more than was becoming in a true Yankee; but England was the land of he worshipped, and everything in it, on i and of it had charms for me from that one cause. The London season was over and the Earl's family had retired to an old baronial house in one of the northers

Life here was different from the life i London. I soon discovered that Lady Gwendoling was a true lover of nature : and after the ertilicialities of a season in town, she re urned with enthusiasm to the beauties of ield and river, trees and rocks, and mos es and flowers. Only a few late flowers were lingering around the roots of the trees, but these, for their scarcity, she seemed to love the more, and for the time. t least, quite ignored the gorgeous beauties of the hot house-the finest in the whole shire.

counties, and there we followed them.

Lady Gwendoline rose with the lark and almost every morning rambled off through the grounds, returning with only the scapt trophies of a few wild flowers er hat full of golden mosses, or now and then a rare pink stone which she had picked up by the river; but always with roses in her cheeks and violets in her starry eyes outshining all of rose or violet that ever grew on the bosom of earth After a time I got in the way of accomsanying her on these expeditions, and aving once begun the dangerous pleasre. I did not soon give it up.

One morning I had met her in the Park. was concerned; and I noted, at once, the anguor of her step, and the delicate palor of her face. I ventured to ask if she

"O, Mr. Erskine!" she sobbed, "I am ery, very unhappy!"

me the cause of her unhappiness. form, prone on the earth at her feet; her forced myself to think so, too. perfumed hair touched my check, and ner voice said-and oh! the tone was not in anger, but in joy, in deep joy:

"He loves me! He loves me!" The seal was taken from my lips, and corrent of burning words that carried my spon my lips; but the color faded, glowed and faded again, over brow and cheek nd lashes that flashed with bright tears.

now; and Earl of Brackenbury, proud nan, you know it too, and nothing you an do, say or think can ever talk from ne the bliss of knowing that Gwendoline oved me. At times, I fancy, we were tone for all else. It was a long time be ore we talked of anything save our own vild, over joyed hearts; but too soon we were brought back to a realization of

"Gwendoline, you must tell me shou this awful marriage you spoke of-I must know everything, dearest, for I will never lose you to another, and your tears of your when he learns you love the poor secretary. Who is the man they would have

vou marry?" "The Duke of Abercrombie. Almos from my cradle I was betrothed to him the union was proposed by the duke's wish of my own father. I have always looked upon the duke as my future husband, and although I never loved him. the thought of becoming his wife never town. Late last night my father sent for me to inform me that he had just re ceived a letter from the duke, desiring him to hasten the time of our marriage

and it has been decided to take place in October." becoming a duchess Gwendoline-give up, too, your own high position as an earle's only daughter-your father, your

mother, your brothers, all that is dearest to you on earth -- to become the wife of a beart and a life's devotion to give you in "Can vou ask, me. George?" My only answer was to press my lips on hers who asked the question; but deep in my heart I condered on the enormous

sacrifice she was about to make for what? "It is too much!" I thought, and almost said, "the sacritice is too great, and I would be a monster, a villain unworthy Well, well! I'm a fool to think of all her lightest thought to accept it;" and I steeled my heart to refuse, to put back

not have exchanged it for gentlest, sweet. proof of my love in accepting yours, but I in the eye and speak to him with soul Now" taking out a notebook, "please cannot give you up! I love you -I love and emphasis.

by letters from the duke, notifying the enxieties; but finally we resolved to fly. On a certain morning we were to leave the grounds by different directions, meet t a well known trysting place, gs to Lonion, be married secretly, and at once sail

for America. "And once more, my Gwendoline." I aid, "think of the life that must be yours s my wife-the terrible change from wealth and luxury to comparative poverty and tell me that you feel my love will repay you for all "

"Always, always, George-forever and rever!" and when I would have thanked

"Quite in the old-fashioned, heroic neasure, Lady Gwendoline," he said with pays my debt to you," and he handed nsulting, and I would have cut my right o' them." hand off ere I would have raised it against him, but I dared not trust myself too far. would have raised Gwendoline, for she laughter in his arms and strode away.

took my last farewell of Thornton House the moon endureth." I did not leave the country, as the Ear of Brackenbury evidently wished and in every effort that insane love could make to obtain possession of Gwendoline-to send her the assurances of my con. tinued love-nay, even to see her for a or we always met by chance, so far as she moment, and look once more into the dear face. I made, alas in vain.

And so the weeks passed, and October had come and gone, but there was no was ill, and she looked at me sadly for a wedding or talk of wedding at Thornton moment, and then burst into passionate House; instead, a rumor had got abroad you have on you hat, Mary Ann," said that marriage might sober him up." that the Lady Gwendoline no longer knew her nearest of kin, nor even her daughter. own face in the mirror, and for safety she I was mad, I believe, at the sight of her was confined in the lone room in the tears and her sorrow. I cast myself at North Tower, quiet and harmless, but lost her feet, and I scarcely knew what I said to reason ever more-mail, mad my love. in my wild entreaties that she would tell my Gwendoline! My own mind was nearly turned by the dreadful shock; and "I am to be married," she said, sudden- after the first day or two I could not be y, and I felt the earth give way beneath lieve it-I would not believe it. It was me, and all the world -- all but Gwendoline some idle story got up by the Earl, and -fade away into nothingness. But I meant to frighten me from any further knew she was bending over the prostrate attempt to gain access to her, I said, and

How I lived through that weary time a this distance of years I cannot understand, but though I failed rapidly, my very anxtety-the fever of heart and brain would not let me die.

My funds were running low, and the wond her years. Gwendoline-ever, ever of Gwendoline. It was late one night, and I had been again asked her how she felt. and swan-like neck, and the glorious eyes for hours revolving in my mind a new vere hidden under the trembling lide plan to rescue my love. I had counted out all the money of which I was master, and discovered that I had still enough dored form against my throbbing hear to carry Gwendoline and myself safely to ing and entered the room where her darand heard the throbbing of her own in my mother's cottage, and I had no fears ling lay asleep. There she found her mison, and again and again my kisses for my welfare after that. I was elated by husband standing by the side of the crib nined down upo, her closed eyes and the thought that the plan I had arranged and gazing earnestly at the child. As intered hoigh society an' blached her hair

vas so low I scarce heard the sound of it in many dreary weeks; but I was so low I scarce heard the sound of it in many dreary weeks; but I was she heard—"Gwendoline, still thoughful enough to consider that I would require sleep and rest to carry out my design successfully and pushing heart."

I do love you, George—I do love my design successfully and pushing heart. my design successfully, and, pushing back ward her and exclaimed : eat, and would have cried out but that my deep amazement held me dumb.

t; and all the wealth of her rich hair inbound, swept around her like a glory. The eyes looked on me with a glance that turned me to stone, and the lovely mouth turned me to stone, and the lovely mouth out? and do it he did, to the complete of an axe and she told me to ax her huswas frozen in a smile. I could not move overthrow of his opponents. -i could scarcely utter her name. "Gwendoline!" and me voice died

way in a hoarse murmur.

udden cloud that passed before the against the door-jamb, he said: moon; and when, a moment after, it what is the matter with me?" shone forth again, its clear, pale besms fell in silver glitter on the floor, but not

"She is dead-she is dead!" I cried-I shrieked aloud in the extremity of my first time," anguish, and all night long I raved like a madman of the wraith of Lady Gwendo-

The good people who cared for me kindly, notwithstanding that they wished me far away, thought me crazy; but when on the next day, they learned that Lady Gwendoline was dead, they grew pale, sell a wool coat for four dollars?" poke under their breath, and looked at me fearfully.

Of my life since then it matters not to peak. Enough that the perverse fortune that follows the wretched has heaped

Perhaps this very day I might not sue me tired? But mine dere frien, I told n vam for the hand of an English peer's you won little secret and dont you gif it raughter; but never have my eyes lookad on woman's face for one moment with
a glance that called me traitor to the
memory of my first only love. And year the fair shade of Gwendoline thanks me for my constancy, and smiles on me the issurance of a love that is mine even in Heaven. And while this weary, broken glow, thrill and pulsate beneath the glory t that smile, my love, Gwendoline-oh!

How to Develop Talent. Place a man in a position that will fearfully tax him and try him, a position that tonishment. will often bring blush to his cheek the sweat to his brow: a position that will overmaster him at times and cause him to rack his brain for resources, place him in of blame or censure, but go with manful am a correspondent for the Apostle at words of encouragement, look him boldy | Work and I shall write up your case.

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Up in Maine they are supposed to be inging something like this

We do not want to fight, But, by jingo, if we do, We've got the men, we've got the pans, And cod fish bullets, too. Wife-I wonder why it is that w

nen never talk in their sleep? Husband (with a sigh)-Because ature is kind to them. Wife (in surprise)-Why so? Husband (wearily)-Nature knows that if woman did not get some rest she would soon become dumb.

A sad young man perceived, one into his coffee was of an inferior quality, and said to his hostess, in a melancholy her for the words, she uttered a dreadful tone: "Haven't you any milk that is dear fellow, where's the game? I'l more cheerful than this?" The Earl of Brackenbury came round you mean by that?" asked the hostess. om behind me, and stood between us "Why, this milk seems to have the blues, responded the young man."

A Scotch farmer's son was one even sneer; and then turning to me, "You ing visiting his sweetheart, when a viore ambitious, Mr. Secretary! Would lent storm came on. He rose at once othing less than my only daughter satisfy to take his leave, as he said he would ou? Begone, sir. I give you half an require to see to the safety of his father our to quit my house and grounds. This sheep. At this his lady-love, getting hetween him and the door, said : ome bank notes toward me. I did not canna let you oot in sic a nicht. They nove toward him, for his manner was very sheep wha likes, but I'll tak' care o' ane

had fainted: but at the first step I made man who was to perform the wedding being on friendly terms with the clergy- with yon, dear ?" he waved me sternly back. "Go?" he cried, and rage and contempt mingled in the cried and rage a his voice: then stooping, he raised his age he would preach an appropriate ser heart trouble.' mon. The promise was given, and on What could I do? Nothing-Nothing! the Sunday appointed he preached from to her eyes; you never told me a word No word so well describes the utter the text from Psalms:—"And there No word so well describes the utter the text from Psalms :- "And there about it." opeles ness and despair of my heart as I shall be abundance of peace as long as

tended me to have done. I obtained just bestowed an alms upon a village the church roof and bring the whole odgings in a farmhouse some two or mendicant. "May the Lord give your structure tumbling in on them, a la three miles distant from the estate, and soul a place in heaven!" exclaimed the Samson. grateful beggar. "Thank ye, Thomas, thank ye," said the Squire. Encouraged by this appreciation the beggar went on him ?" fervently: "May He give it a place in Heaven—ay, this very night. "Hold! Thomas," said the alarmed Squire: you needn't have been so particular to name the date."

> What is that kerflumidoodle that father to his would be fashionable

"Oh, that is an imitation of a strawberry, father.' The divil take the styles," said the old man, "you'll be wearing imitation thousand dollars." cabbage yet.'

"We have nearly arrived at the cabpage point already," replied the miss. "And how near have you got?" "We wear a little turn-up on the side, now."

A precocious little child, who had the bad habit of retaining the singular ex visitor as to the state of her health.

farmer with whom I had lived so long, inti. Her mother reprimanded her severely the stoile that she do put on! One who mated in an unmistakeable manner that and tried, as best she could under exist. didn't, know her would think she's one they would be glad of my absence. I ing circumstances to explain to the av the Vanderbilts. She doesn't git out not one slender finger to stay the tide heeded them not; my one thought was of child the error of her speech. The next av bed till noon, an' it takes her an hour day the visitor met the little lass and Moses An when she aits! Howly Moses I The idea of cuttin a pea in "Oh, I feel just like I'did yesterday, two! an' aitin' hash wid a fork! an' 1886 only ma won't let me say so.

Soon after the S\_\_\_'s first haby was born Mrs. S-went upstairs one evenmust be successful, and my heart throb she stood still for a moment, touched by

"My dear, it is incomprehensible to quality now." my design succession, and, possession with the succession of the s

The moonlight had streamed in through at the last meeting of the Lime Kiln need of an axe and not having one on the curtains in a broad band of silver, Club, "dat you set one dozen duck's board, at the first landing the boat roundand standing in its shining lustre I saw eggs under a hen and dey hatch, which ed to the captain dispatched an Irish-Gwendoline-my Gwendoline-but oh! an de mudder-de duck or de hen?" Drapery of spotless white flowed in nonplussed the club, even staggering the axe; but when, after having used it, the graceful curves about that perfect form; president, who, after cogitating and captain ordered him to beturn it, he rethe sweet face was paler than marble, and scratching his wool a few moments, a fused point blank. transparent as the moonlight shining on it; and all the wealth of her rich hair

cinnati in its earlier days, whom we will Ses he, 'I'm the masther;' an' ses I "I have come to say farewell, George disguise under the name of Walter Fer. 'I'm afther having the loan of an axe arewell forever. Remember me you will, guson was of a convivial nature and for a few minutes.' Ses he, 'Go down know, for you cannot forget me; and often indulged too deeply in the flowing to the house and get it.' Well, I got remember, too, that in death as in life bowl. He staggered home one time in the axe, capting, an' as I wint by the my leve is yours—yours only!" The moonlight fell away behind the door by his wife. Bracing himself I'll give her a shmall bit of my mind.'

'you are drunk, sir, very drunk." rect," said he. "You guessed it the an Irishman.' An' bedad, I'll be afther

"You say the coat is four dollars?" ' Four tollar, mine frien." "And you warrant it all wool ?"

"All wool except the buttons and " How the dickens can you afford to surbrised. Vy de vool in doat goat vas

"Then you must lose money on it?" "Py shiminy gracious! you makes

A party of ladies were being shown through the Arkansaw Penitentiary.
One of the party, upon noticing a headsome young fellow, thus addressed him: "You are a very young man to be in such a place as this."

"How long are you in for?" " Five years." "What was your crime !" "Selling Bibles."

"What!" the lady exclaimed in as-"Yes, selling Bibles." "Why, is it a crime to sell Bibles in this State? "It seemed to be, mum."

"Oh, what a heathenish country,

An Arkansaw man who was summoned to serve on a jury began to make excuses, when the judge, interrupting

him, said : "Never mind all that. You should know, sir, that it is your duty to serve your country. The fact that your busi ness is likely to suffer is no excuse, Such men are summoned every day." "Hold on, jedge, you aint heerd all my excuse yet."

'I don't want to hear it." " But you must." "I tell you that I will not. Mr. Sheriff\_"

" Jest a minit, jedge, an' then ef you say I must sarve, w'y, I'll sarve. Me norning, that the milk he was pouring an' a lot o' fellers was playing poker when the officer-"What do j'ine you. Mr. Sheriff adjourn the court.

> 'John, dear," said the young wife looking up from the paper she was read ing, "I see that people carry chestnuts in their pockets to cure rheumatism." "Yes, dear." "Is it customary to carry things in the pockets to cure diseases?"

"It depends upon whether the per son afflicted is superstitious or not." "Because when sewing a button on your vest vesterday I discovered a quantity of cloves, coffee beans, cardamon seeds, flagroot and other things in one of the pockets. Do you carry them as a A young lady about to be married, remedy? Is there anything the matter SPRING STOCK "Ye-es, my dear." said John, stam-

" Poor fellow!" she said as tears came

Doosenberry was so full when he went to get married that he wanted to whip the minister, and offered to bet that he The Squire of an English hamlet had could pull one of the pillars from under

Minister to weeping bride-" Did you know this man drank when you accepted

Weeping bride-" Y-y-yes, sir." Minister-" Did you ever see him full before ?" Weeping bride-"Y-y-yes, sir." Minister-"Then why do you want marry him?" Weeping bride-"I thought may b

Minister - "Well, marriage usually does sober a man up. But in this case Ladies' Melton Cloths at it seems to have made him all the drunker. What is he worth?" Weeping bride (with alacrity)—"Ten

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"Good morning, Mrs. O'Raherty," "The same to yersilf, Mr. Dee; God

"I had a short talk with your Mary pressions which she heard her elders use in daily conversation, was questioned by derfully since I last saw her." "She has, sor. Faith an' she now "Oh, I feel like the devil!" she re- talks in high quality languidge that I plied, with an expressive intonation be- kin scarcely understand phwat she do

> puttin' ice in tay !" "I see she dresses quite gaily," said

Mr. Dee. "I don't see how she can afford to do so. " Faith an' thim dresses are nearly all presents from gintlemen friends. Mary Ann has become very popular since she's yaller. There's scarcely a noight but

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"Sure, then, an' I'll tell ve. Whin I band in the cornfield; and I saw a big black nager standin' there and I ses to There was a famous character in Cin- him, ses I, 'an' where's yer masther? So I poked my head in the door an' ses "Mrs. Ferguson (hic) do you know I, 'Ain't ye ashamed of yersilf to be hat is the matter with me?" having a black nager for a husband? "Yes Mr. Ferguson," his wife replied An' ses she, 'La, no! I had a sisther done worse than that; an' ses I, 'What 'Mrs. Ferguson (hic), you are cor- was that sure; an'res she, 'She married speaking no more to the baste, capting,

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