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FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Successful Butter-Making.—I listened to several butter talks at institutes last winter, says a writer from Iowa to the Cultivator and County Gentleman, heard the questions asked, and concluded that the statement of one of our lecturers—who is a practical dairyman—that "not one women in five knows how to make good butter," is not far from the truth. I do not mean that they never make good butter, for there are seasons of the year when, with weather, pasture and water all at their best, it requires little skill to do this, but the test of a good butter-maker is to maintain the quality of the article under unfavorable conditions, and to make fragrant, solid butter during "dog days," as

well as in May and October. It would appear presumptuous to say that the art of butter-making could be taught in one summer my supply ran short; several of n solid rolls with the texture and frathe seat a wooden bowl nearly full of but- winter grain is sown. ter which had the appearance of having been dipped out of the churn with a ladle and brought without further working. The buttermilk was standing round the

CATITION Taking it for granted that the cows are has not been washed since the last time well fed and kept clean, and that the milk of milking. is in good order when brought to the house, EACH PLUG OF THE

a uniform quality of good butter? MyrtleNavy 8 IN BRONZE LETTERS. of the lid should be conical like the top of them out. NONE OTHER GENUINE.

emptying it. them for a time and then have them return again, I mean a radical cure. I have made the disease of FITS, EPILEPSY or FALLING SICKNESS a gallon crock, while they hold three times or butter than four quarts of bran. as much. Then with a can but eight HAGYARDS FLLOW

inches in diameter sunk in cold water and sealed from the air, the temperature is under complete control, can be reduced The Quickest, Surest and Best Remedy for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sore Throat, and all Stiffness, Soreness and Lameness. It stops all pain, and cures Sprains, Bruises, Burns, Frost Bites, Chilblains, Deafness, Chafing, etc. For Croup, Colds, Quinsy, etc., from 10 to 30 drops on sugar taken internally, gives quick relief. Price 25c. about twelve hours. The next step is the care of the cream. It should be removed to a room where the

temperature can be kept between 60° and 70° and kept until ripened. It ought to be thoroughly stirred three times a day. Ripe cream will adhere to the dipper, be slightly sour and have something the appearance of buckwheat batter as stirred up ready for the griddle. It requires from 24 to 36 hours to ripen sweet cream. Now you are ready to churn. The tem-

perature should be below 60° in summer and about 65° in winter, and you should always determine this by a thermometer. The churn should have no dash or paddles, but the butter should be made by the concussion of the cream falling from end to end of the churn. I use the rectangular churn and like it very much, but barrel churns made to revolve endwise will give the same results. At a meeting of the Montgomery county farmers' club at Dayton, Ohio, a test was made, as most of the ladies thought it a mere whim that better butter could be made in a churn without dash or paddles. Seven gallons of cream was divided equally, half put into a churn with revolving paddles, and half into a revolving churn without dash or paddles. The butter came ten minutes first in the paddle churn, and its friends set up a shout, but when the butter was finally taken out and presented to the committee, the first was soft and oily and would scarcely keep its shape on a plate, dispute dem figgers?" while that churned without dash was

solid and ready at once to be made into As soon as the butter comes, and when in the granular stage, with the grains about the size of a grain of wheat, draw off the buttermilk, and pour over it a strong brine and let it stand in it for an hour or more; this will dissolve the casein and draw the buttermilk out. Then draw off the brine and wash in pure cold water **DEVELOPED ORGANS and PARTS** till it runs clear. Now add salt and revolve the churn until it is thoroughly HOME TREATMENT—Benefits in mixed and the butter is gathered in a

a day. Men testify from fifty States lump. and Foreign Countries. Write them. and it should not be done with a ladle by a smoothing or scraping motion, for this and dem to teen number of exception that I know on it is the canadian and it should not be done with a ladle by a smoothing or scraping motion, for this spoils the grain of the butter. Every dairy BUFFALO, N.Y. ought to have a good butter-worker, but if you have none, take the butter on a smooth hard board, or a marble slab, which is better, and work it with a rollingpin, using a piece of fine sponge to take up any buttermilk which may show. Butter looks more attractive, and will usually command a better price made up into prints, but small tin pails to hold a family supply for a week will answer very well.

In stock and to arrive WHITE and BLACK | the highest market price. seed and feed OATS. Seed Wheat. Seed In closing this article let me recapitu-Two Rowed Barley. Seed Six Rowed Barley. late: To make good butter that will com-Buckwheat, 3 varieties. Timothy, Clover etc the least labor, set the milk in deep cans, eyes, nothing more nor less." Middlings, Bran, Linseed Meal, etc.- in bags

in a churn without inside fixtures at a temperature a little below 60° in summer and a few degrees above in winter, churning with a slow regular motion. It is much better to be forty or even sixty minutes churning and get good solid butter than to churn in five minutes and get grease. Stop the churn when the butter is in the granular stage, remove the buttermilk and add brine to dissolve the casein and harden the butter. Wash the butter till free from buttermilk, salt, work and make up in prints for market.

SOWING OATS BY HAND. deeply. The oat ground ought always to touched by strange hands. lesson, and yet the principles of buttermaking are so plain and so easily put in

ridges and covers the seed deeper than ever. On the other hand, sown carefully never penetrate those silent walls. Of making are so plain and so easily put in practice that it seems as though the simple stating of them ought to be sufficient.

On the other hand, sown carefully by hand by a good sower the oats can be distributed as evenly as with a drill.

Caminess, became angry and then fulled, and blows were exchanged. The Nationalists were beaten back and pounded for that city. erhaps one of the most difficult things to After dragging the ploughed surface to the nerves of the candidate. One chapter with terrible severity, "Drown the Perhaps one of the most difficult things to be done, is to convince the average farmer's wife that she needs to improve her methods for as every women who has a mearly uniform.

After dragging the ploughed surface to the nerves of the candidate. One chapter the nerves of the earliest through cover with the smoothing harrow. It will cover them at a nearly uniform as expounded by Dante with due impression a baby is sure there never was a prettier depth of one inch. If rain comes so as to iveness. Generally the whole proceedings one, so must farmers' wives think that pack the ground, go over it with the wind up with a feast. The girls' initiation they can make better butter than their smoothing harrow again. Thus treated, does not partake of that roughness or neighbors. I recollect that back in the oats will yield as large a crop as the land brutality which often characterizes such seventies I had a contract for furnishing a is capable of producing. The only advanceremonies in the men's fraternities, such Cincinnati hotel with butter, and in midmy neighbors finding it out, were very anxious to put in butter enough to make

fertilizers can be drilled in with the seed.

But oats are a grain crop so low priced the novelty of the situation and makes a up the deficiency. We had all the necessary appliances for making good, sweet any other. Most farmers prefer to use him in a coffin ohat he may contemplate butter, and in July were delivering butter commercial manures on wheat or barley, the divine mysteries of the new order. letting the oat forage for itself on what Sometimes even the location of the chapgrance of early spring. One day a neighbor rode up to the house and asked me to paration of the seed bed. If oat roots are nity. come out and see some butter which she stimulated by a little phosphate in spring, In one of the western colleges where conhad brought, and stated that she wished they will leave the ground poorer for the siderable antagonism sprang up against to furnish fifteen or twenty pounds a week. following crop of wheat than it would be fraternities the authorities determined to I went out to the buggy and found under to postpone the phosphating until the abolish the chapters already in existence industries. He could not escape the country would see the iniquity of the

DAIRY NOTES.

how shall we manage it so as to be sure of customers for butter, at prices above the several co-eds among the model students First, I would advise deep cans water- good butter, and make it every time.

sealed for setting the milk. What do I If the cows are not all of one breed mean by water-sealed cans? Simply a some of the cream may require longer

cheapest, but it is so highly concentrated most delightful seclusion imaginable. The advantages of this plan of setting that it must be fed with great care. One It was in this same college that several milk are many. It is less work to keep quart of cotton seed with two quarts of of the girls played a prank upon one of the

sired point, while the milk and cream are Make a stanchion 6 feet long, 6 feet high, she is in for a prank goes into it with all perfectly secure from any possible contam- 20 inches wide at bottom, 3 feet wide at her might. nation from outside influences. By the top. Weather board the inside. Make use of cold spring or well water, or ice if the frame out of 3 x 3 inch stuff. Make necessary, to bring the temperature down the boards 1x12 for weather boarding. to about 48°, all the cream will rise in Let the third board from bottom extend out 21 feet and on the right side when standing in front of it slope it something

ing on horns after sawing.

SQUARE WITH THE CHURCH. There were two colored men talking in his hand and saying:

rent, an I'ze bin sent to see what yo's gwine where provisions are very much dearer 3. There is a retarding medium in ter do about it." "Fo'teen hundred dollars, eh?" queried two of us, and we ordered two dinners. law of gravitation, will be drawn nearer to the great healing qualities of your

the drayman. "Yes, sah! Dar's de figgers,all figgered up by a white man. Yo' hain't dun paid "N-no, I reckon not."

"An is yo' gwine ter settle." "Fur how much?"

man as he pulled out the money. proves yo' was an honest, upright man. that they seem to look on a traveler as enlarge, driving shivering humanity toif yo' want to git up in a front pew and do without a long purse has to put up with space will lessen to nothing and overshoutin' nobody hain't gwine to pint at yo' mighty poor accommodations. The only crowded humanity will be frozen in a an say de Lawd had dem fo'teen hundred exception that I know of is the Canadian heap. posts o' heden."

A BRIGHT WITNESS.

An eminent judge, who was trying a right-of-way case in England, had before him a witness-an old farmer-who was father say-"

Have your name on every package, and have any hearsay evidence here." if you make such butter as you can and ought, you will soon be able to command how does know who thy feyther was, without it. If their stock ran out they 'cept by hearsay." After the laughter the judge said:

"In courts of law we can only be guided mand the highest price and to do it with | with what you have seen with your own | water-sealed, in water as near 48° as you Oh, that be blowed for a tale," replied can. Skim at twelve hours from setting. the farmer. "I ha' a bile on the neck, Ripen the cream by frequent stirring in a and I never seen um, but I be ready to room kept near 60° temperature. Churn | swear that he's there, I do,"

CAN KEEP SECRETS.

Oathbound Greek Letter Societies That Exist in Colleges for Women

In the coeducational colleges the girls Since the drill came into use it has be- is the spell of mystery that enshrines all The Protestants contended that home He declared that St. John was a city of come the fashion to sow all grain with it. the ceremonies. Every chapter has its rule would be the ruin of Ireland, and beggars, and the government was asked An exception may, we think, properly be made of oats. If the ground has been made of properly fitted it is almost impossible to initiates must ride into full membership to such mercy as the Catholic majority in was too indigent to do anything for itdrill oats without covering the seed too and the precious documents that are never other provinces chose to deal out. The self and demanded that the government

with a fertilizer attachment, commercial rick and raising him twenty or thirty feet

and took every means to discourage their establishment of women's chapters. Now if there is anything in the world that a speech, was merely a warning. The case in question was one where to prophesy than an individual had. No man, The buttermilk was standing round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round the edges of the bowl, and I could have poured round ro edges of the bowl, and I could have poured the butter out as easily as loppered milk. The orange to use a wire strainer or a dirty rag that generally contrive to do it too. After a derry and other while the faculty began to suspect that their prohibition had not had just the effect The secret of obtaining and retaining it was intended to have. A committee of

detectives and report the result of their investigations. The girls reported that they had found can eight inches in diameter, made of the churning than the other, and not getting no clew whatever to follow out and that best of tin, and tall enough to hold three it will go off in the butter-milk, giving no having made a careful investigation had gallons of milk, with a lid about an inch profit. It is a good idea to test the cream found no evidences of infringement of the larger than the can and made six inches of each cow by itself at various times, to rule. Of course murder will out, and it of the can and leave a little space for the whose cream does not come to butter five on the committee belonged to a fraterwater between it and the can. The top | when the rest does, and if there are, weed | nity which had enjoyed a flourishing existence for a long time. The young woan oil can, and a neck an inch in diameter | George Hoard, of Wisconsin, who is men met in a storeroom in the upper part extend up for a handle to lift it, and this good authority in dairy matters, places of a business block in the town. The only neck should either have a screw cap on the value of feed for milk cows as follows: means of access was through a dark room, it or be fitted with a cork. The can should Wheat bran, 15, pea meal 22, linseed meal several dim passages and up a ladderlike have a bail to lift it by, and handle 24, cotton-seed meal 26. At present flight of stairs. The chapter met here once soldered to one side to tilt the can for prices cotton-seed meal is much the a week for over a year and enjoyed the

one of these cans sweet and clean than a bran or fine middlings is better for milk professors, and afterwards slid down a rope who's seeing about these fires. I reckon sneers and slurs cast upon him from the from the third storey window to avoid de- he's over by the dead tree." tection in the halls. The more dangerous the proceeding and the more serious the Use nothing but dehorning saw. My the more the western college girl enjoys under his neck, was a negro fast asleep

TRAVELING IN EUROPE.

Good Meals Served on Trains at Less Cost Than in This Country. I had a meal on Mr. Depew's road the like the nose of a sled runner; bore 8 other day which cost me a dollar, says a holes in it to tie the cow's head, bore writer in the Detroit Free Press. I gave holes in hind part of stanchion to suit a quarter to the colored waiter who brought length of animal, say 1½ inch holes. Use me the dollar's worth, and he looked at it inch rod of iron. Also 2 holes in front as though he had never seen such a small long, put braces from end of sills up had my midday meal for a quarter in de first layer o' chilblains yit! Plenty o' against stanchion; 3 cross-beams at top. Detroit. Now, Mr. Depew, let me tell you time, Mars Thompson—plenty o' time if I Put a lever above nose piece about 20 what happened to me a few weeks ago doan do nuffin befo' evenin'!" inches. Make it 5 feet long; fasten with on one of the despised government lines iron bolt. You can frame it so you can in Europe. I took the morning train from THE FATE OF THE LAST MAN. take it down if you desire. I put noth- Basel or Basle in Switzerland to Mayence in Germany, the train belonging to the slip of paper on which was printed in four of the best are summarised below: the row was about. One of them was a how many of them. The dinner, the be drowned. deacon in the colored Methodist church in paper went on to say, consisted of two 2. The ice is gradually accumulating at Craftsman, who happened to be in town church 'zactly fo'teen hundred dollars pew over fifty cents, and all this in a country the catastrophe finally comes. than they are in America. There were all the planets. The earth obeying this

The conductor pasted the figure "two" and nearer to the sun; nntil at last human-medicines. I had the misfortune to injure on the window of the department. When we came to the place where the earth. no rent in all yo' bo'n days. Does yo' dinners were to be had waiters came 4 The amount of water on the earth's inflamed and very painful, and the distable for two people by merely sitting drop of moisture to wet his tongue. to settle the case not short o' two hull dol- waiters attended only to those who had burn the earth and the other planets in the numbers on their windows, and into its train to cinders. "I leckon I'll dun pay it," said the dray- each compartment they put the number 6. The sun's fires will gradually burn

out and the temperature will cool in conof dinners indicted on the window. "Dat's right, sah—dats right. Dat The trouble with American railways is sequence. The earth's glacial zone will Yo' is now all squa'r wid de church, an merely a victim to be fleeced. A man wards the equator. At last the habitable around very good coffee and fresh sandwiches at extremely reasonable rates. This is a kink that might be followed with advantage on American roads.

THE demand for the "Myrtle Navy' tobacco is still on the increase, and from proceeding to tell the jury that he had every quarter the firm who make it are re-"knowed the place for sixty years, and ceiving unsolicited testimony of its growth my father teuld I as he heerd my grand- in public favor. A gentleman from one of the mining islands of Lake Huron writes, "Stop!" said the judge; "we can't | "Your 'Myrtle Navy' is an invaluable solace to the loneliness of the miner's life. "No?" exclaimed Farmer Giles, "Then I don't know how our men could get along would risk swimming to the mainland to lieve they would cross the ice in winter on the same errand if it was not more than an inch thick. No other tobacco will sat-

> isfy them?" need them.

THE ORANGEMEN. Salisbury's Speech Stimulates Them to Violence.

The Orangemen of Ulster are evidently

stirred up by Lord Salisbury's utterances suggesting that Ulster would be justified are not dependent upon the caprice of the in rebelling against home rule. There young men for entertainment by any are signs of excitement in various parts of the hon. Mr. Adams, of Northumbermeans. They have quite as good times in the province, and threats of violence are land county, who has supported the govtheir petticoat nines and secret societies as heard against the Catholic population. At ernment in the past, said that the Harris in any gathering in which the young men Harland Wolff's yard, Belfast, where the job was utterly indefensible. The govparticipate. The invitations of the Greek majority of the workingmen are Protestletter fraternities are strange and mysteriants and members of Orange lodges, the and cutting down the train service while ous to the last degree, and are all that student ingenuity and originality can devise. with their Catholic and Nationalist fellow-One of the chief charms to the uninitiated workingmen on the subject of home rule. perty was not worth more than \$90,000. Nationalists answered that home rule subsidize a road in competition with a be rolled after the crop comes up. If it In this room only are told the significance would be for the benefit of Ireland, and national highway. Before voting for this has been drilled this breaks down the of the badge, the motto and the real name Ulster would be treated fairly. The discussion, which began with comparative stituents and say that unless he could Nationalists resisted desperately, but are pursuing; you are committing a pubseveral of them undoubtedly would have lic crime, you are trying to force an ex-

> of the Orangemen. As it was, the Nation- in the face of such monstrous jobbery. said he was certain that the parliamentary vote against this expenditure. elections would begin before the end of the first week in July. He accused Lord sides. Salisbury, he continued, was insincere he explanations and protested against the was hoodwinking the people, and if sin- job. There was no excuse for the govturn to power, to make tariff reprisals on private bargain when every poor man other countries, a proceeding which would who claimed damages was told to sue in inflict the greatest injury on the country's the exchequer court. Every man in the charge of political incendiarism by saying whole transaction. The crown was a growth. A rule was made forbidding the that his plea for Ulster, made in a recent trustee for the Canadian taxpayer and

places are drilling nearly every night. regular market quotations, is to make was appointed by the authorities to act as force of 40,000 men with which they will country as the census returns showed.

EVERYTHING WAS ALL RIGHT. The Major had invited me to go out with him to his plantation, and we were skirt- to a free parliament and the ministers ing a field where a number of old stumps deep, so that it will drop over the outside see whether there are any among them was subsequently learned that three of the had been set on fire, when he suddenly He was not surprised that the people of stopped, sniffed the air, and inquired:

"Yes, there is a queer smell." "Smells like a piece of old cowhide thrown into the fire?"

"Smells like that old piece of cowhide Haris job had been fully supported. Mr. had got all frizzled up?" "Yes. Is anything wrong?" "Not just yet, but something will be sorter wrong if I don't find that onery nigger land was a complete answer to all the

He walked over to the place designated, and there on the ground, lying on the consequences if the offender is found out broad of his back, with his hands locked rapidly and easily maintained at any de- plan for securing the animal is as follows: the risk. She wants nothing mild, and if Instead of boots he had rags on, and the rags on both feet were on fire and evident-

ly had been for a long time. "Boy! Boy! Oh, boy!" called the Major as he touched him with his boot. "Wha-what's de rumpus, Mars Thomp-

son?" stammered the negro as he sat up and looked round. "Yo'r feet are on fire?" "Shoo! Yo' doan tell me!" "Come-stir around or yo'll be laid up." "Yes, sah-yes, sah-I'ze gwine ter be movin' right away, but deir's no cause fur to get excited, Mars Thompson. Dem ar about as high as brisket; also put a piece coin before and wondered what it was feet must a-got afiah airly dis mawnin, above the neck. Make the sills 6 feet used for. He little suspected that I usually but de flah hain't dun worked down frew

The probable fate of the last man is a be thought genuine. Champlain passed

languages the following information: I 1. The surface of the earth is steadily ed to come down. On Saturday the stone loud tones at the other end of the railway was to tell the conductor whether at a diminishing, all the landed portion will at is to be photographed and then the platform, and I walked down to hear what certain point I wanted dinner, and if so last be submerged and the last man will inscription is to be cut out and put in a

town and the other a drayman. As I drew kinds of meat, roast chicken, three kinds the North Pole and slowly melting at the on parliamentary business, has set out near, the deacon was flourishing a paper in of vegetables, bread, butter, cheese, pudding South; eventually the earth's centre of for the scene of the discovery and hopes and a half bottle of either white or red gravity will change and the last man will to be there before grand master Robert 'Dar's de figgers right dere! Yo' owes de wine. The cost of this would be slightly be killed by the rush of movables when son arrives.

> ity will be roasted from the face of the my leg, and through cold and neglect it rushing along with the dinners on surface is slowly drying up. Finally the charge was very offensive; various remewooden trays, which the paper afore- earth will be an arid waste, like the moon, dies failed to help me when I had the good

mentioned said would serve an excellent and the last man will die pleading for a forturne to try your B. B. B. and Burdock "Fur how much? Why, sah, de com- opposite each other and placing the board 5. A gigantic planet is like to tumble the second bottle the discharge had stopnittee dun sot upon yo' last night 'till upon their knees. Exceedingly clean into the sun at any time. In that event ped, and in two weeks more my leg was leben o'clock, and it finally concluded not table linen accompanied the spread. The our great luminary would blaze up and as well as ever. I feel justified in recom-

HOME WITHOUT A MOTHER. The room's in disorder, The cat's on the table, The flower-stand upset, and the mischief

And Johnny is screaming As loud as he's able,

What a scene of discomfort and confusion home would be if mamma did not return. If your wife is slowly breaking down, from a combination of domestic cares and female disorders, make it your first business to restore her health. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is without replenish it, heedless of danger, and I be- a peer as a remedy for feeble and debilitated women, and is the only medicine quarantee from the manufacturers that it sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle. will give satisfaction, or the money will most complicated cases of womb troubles. | cause he has to.

THE HARRIS LAND GRAB.

Hon. Michael Adams Stirs up a Hornet's

When the debate on the purchase of the Harris property at St. John by the dominion government came up at Ottawa, ernment were dismissing laboring men which was not required at all. The pro-

been drowned had not the former succeeded in restraining the murderous rage not justify. It was idle to talk of economy Mr. Morley, in a speech at Huddersfield value was being paid for it. He would Several members then spoke on both

Salisbury of trying to promulgate "vicious, Mr. Adams took the floor again saying pestilential tariff doctrines." If Lord he was not satisfied with the minister's cere, he intended, in the event of his re- ernment's course in buying property at a citizen could stand up and say the pu chase was a just one. It was unparalleled Notwithstanding denials, it is said on in the history of purchases under any well qualified authority, they are thor- government. Poor laborers who worked oughly organized and have an armed from day to day were driven out of the oppose the establishment of home rule in Men asked for bread and were given a stone, in fact it may be said they had to choose between hell and Connaught. The proposition before the house was one no other government would dare to submit would have to reckon with public opinion. Ontario howled about the deficit on the "Can't yo' smell something roasting I C. R., which was due to mismanage-

Mr. Davies said that if ministers were afraid to refer cases to the exchequer court that court should be abolished. The charges he had made in reference to the Adams was one of their supporters and the ministers could deal with him. The speech of the member from Northumber-

tory side. The item was passed and the public works estimates taken up shortly after when the house adjourned.

A BIG MASONIC SENSATION An Ottawa despatch says: There is a big sensation in Arnprior and Almonte over the discovery on a farm between these places of a stone with a masonic inscription and date on it. A farmer was ploughing his field, one that he had ploughed for thirty years, when the iron scraped the earth off the boulder and the farmer was surprised to see a letter cut in the stone and his curiosity being aroused, he made further investigation, got water and washed the stone clean. He found a surface three feet square, faced very smoothly and a square and compass chiselled in the rock aud a big Masonic G in the centre. There were also two hands cut in the stone, three initial letters and the date 1604. There are other characters chiselled on the stone Crowds have driven out from Almonte and Amprior to see the relic, which appears to Baden states. The conductor came along, subject that has often been discussed. Of through this country in 1603 and the stone and, after taking my ticket, gave me a about a dozen solutions of the question six is identified with him by the antiquarians. John Ross Robertson has been telegraphmuseum. The editor of the Mimico

> DEAR SIRS,—I take pleasure in testifying broke out in a running sore, my leg became Healing Ointment. Before I had finished mending it to the public as a cure if only given a fair trial.

GEO. LAURIE, Portage la Prairie, Man. The census has developed the fact that over sixty dialects and languages are spoken in New York. If you say beer,

Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have a Cough - Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents a bottle.

A carrier pigeon has more sense than a good many people. It knows when to go CURE FOR CHAPPED HANDS. DEAR SIRS,—I think it is a privilege to recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a sure cure for chapped hands, swellings,

MRS. GEO. WARD, Josephine, Ont. The grave is not very broad or very deep. It will hold all you can take along,

sore throat, etc. I recommend it to all.

however. DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S for the class of maladies known as female Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver diseases which is sold under a positive Oil. If you have Catarrh - Use it. For

Don't forget your friends. You may be refunded. It is a positive cure for the The average desperado dies game be-

THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, MAY 28, 1892.

OUR QUEEN.

Another Queen's birthday has come to us and the readers of THE HERALD have joined with the millions of loyal subjects. all over the world, in showing honor and devotion to the Queen who has for so many years held not only the love of her said that Edmunston has stopped growing? hands, and some of our first class wholeown subjects but the esteem and respect

Expressions of sympathy have gone out from many loyal hearts during the year because Her Majesty has suffered a sad blow in the death of a grandson, and has in consequence suffered in health, necessitating a visit to warm climes.

Never, perhaps, in the history of the British empire have the people shown their loyalty to the head of the nation, as in the year that has passed. The death, above recorded, called out expressions of condolence from legislative and all public bodies, all breathing the most loval sentiments, all alive with that brotherhood which knits together the empire and

makes it the wonder of the world. Her Majesty has now completed her seventy-third year. No former sovereign was permitted to see such an extension of territory, such development in the arts of peace and war, such advances in material civilization. No people have had a ruler who in person tended so much to

Her private life has been an example to her subjects; a true wife and a mother children. Though surrounded by all the evil influences that may beset a throne, yet the members of the royal family have each and all shed a lustre round that sovereign who was at the same time Queen

No city in the vast empire has a more loyal people than this, the capital of New Brunswick. This loyalty has been tested, it has been proved in the past. Were there cause, should the unity of the empire be threatened, loval hearts would be found here ready to dare all for country

All citizens of Fredericton join with the the millions of the empire in that one universal prayer: God bless the Queen.

THE ASSESSMENT.

assessment comes up for considerable dis- a residence. guide the assessors in the discharge of last week. Mr. Napier and brother were to be indifferent to his duties. their duty, that is, to show no favor to the ones who in May 1858 unearthed the any man but that all property should pay great gold nugget in the Bendiz District, at an equal rate. If a man holds a large Australia. Said nugget was 146 lbs. 5 oz. tem, a great saving can be made. The property and through his own careless- 3 dwts. and 237 k. ness or inability does not receive a large revenue from it, it should not excuse his this point is very much needed. Perhaps government, then we could have three of paying a full assessment. In other hands | there is no point on the whole river where the same property might pay a large it is needed so much. vearly rental to the benefit of the city. It also appears strange that there should be such a difference between the assessable It would be fairer for all were they more

salaries have no taxes to pay, while the laboring man, without any property, is rated as high as \$15 dollars. His yearly labor may return him from one hundred to five hundred dollars, but this is liable from sickness or dullness of the labor market to fall off altogether. Yet he must pay. The salaried man and the property holder have fixed revenues, the former continuing from year to year with little prospect of change, the latter's property constantly the same, or increasing in value. Take for instance a property returning \$500 yearly is it taxed in proportion to the \$500 earned by the laborer?

Far from it. The laborer does not get the same benefit from city institutions that the property holder does. He owns no house, therefore he gets little or no benefit from the fire system. His horse does not use the streets and his children cannot get the full benefit of the schools as they must labor as soon as able. Property holders, however, get the full benefit of all city improvements. The better the streets the more the value of the property. The better the water system the lower rate of insurance to pay; in many cases at present none. The more efficient the police control the more value accrues to his property. It is not the small properties

but the large that we have reference to. Again, there are large properties in the city that pay no taxes. Can there be any excuse for this? Let all property pay a fair rate and the laborer will be perfectly willing to pay a just share, but till this is done, there will be grumbling and just

CARPING and fault finding have given place to credit respecting the road machines. They have been thoroughly tested and have proved far better than was promised. Instead of proving a weapon of attack against the local government and attorney general they have shown that the government have exercised a wise foresight in providing for the wants of the people. Each parish now wants a machine; the only trouble to be feared is that the machine will prove too gord and that municipalities will not be satisfied with any work done under the

Nothing tends so much to the general prosperity of the farming community especially as good roads. Larger loads can be hauled with less waste of time and material. Good roads add to the value of all farm property; they induce settlement, they add to the general wealth of

To this end the road machine will be a strong factor, another instance of the interest taken by the provincial legislature in the welfare of the farmer, the backbone of the whole structure of civil-

time would lead a stranger to believe that our citizens are all gardeners. Every home has its trim garden, its windows decked with blooms from every clime. This is as it should be. Not only do we add to our own pleasures but to those of our neighbor, to the visitor from other towns and the wayfarer who may not have a home of his own. Our people have a love for their city and like to drape it with flowers. We are fast winning a way into the hearts of the people of other parts of the province, so that they with her readily admit that the celegical is truly her admit the celegical is truly her admit that the celegical is truly her admit that the celegical is tru us readily admit that the celestial is truly has already sown 95 bushels of oats. named, the flowery kingdom of New We are glad to see our old friends

The chief superintent has taken a wise course in the substitution of Hamblin Smith's arithmetic instead of Sangster's Rumour has it that merry bells will for use in the public schools. The latter is an old favorite but was not fully up to the requirements. Some parts of it cannot be surpassed, but for general excellence Hamblin Smith's is superior. To keep pace with the times our pupils must be equipped with the best books, and although this change has been deferred for some thine on account of expense, yet it was absolutely necessary that it be made.

EDMUNDSTON-

May 24.— Levite Theriault, M. P. P. ar- Fewer Officials Required With Conse rived here from Mor real where he has been the last few weels.

soon have his 5,000,000 all safe. same street. Pat Lynott is commencing to erect a brick structure on the old site. this where are the squawkers who have even more than that, with only three

Why was it not done last session? being brought into town by our sportsmen.

Miss Maud Keswick, accompanied by her brother, are visiting friends here. Geo. Guerrette, a most promising young man of this place, was drowned about twenty-five miles above here on the St. him have vet been found.

Arbor day was observed on the 13th | well if not better than the whole legislainst., by our superior school and three ture does now. prizes worth \$12 were awarded the twentywith the greatest eagerness and profession- things pertaining to the city. al ability by even the smallest. At the

by Messrs, Milton Dayton and Maxime Cyr. Principal Benn selected a committee and their decisions were popular and fair every time. All pronounced it a most profitable and enjoyable Arbor Day.

The Kickapoo Show Company, have been here the past three weeks. They gave entertainments in the town hall. A the amount that they took out of this town during that time is put at \$3,000 cash. The air is full of rumors that the Temiscouata railroad machine shops will soon be moved from River Du Loup to this

Now that the taxes are being levied the office which he intends to transform into

A bridge across the St. John river at

On Saturday 22nd May, while arranging some blankets in his boat at Cavanne. Temiscouata Co., Mr. Coffin received a bad value and the real value of city property. wound in the arm from a pistol bullet, discharged by the fall of a package of plankets. We are glad to hear he had so Then, again, many men receiving large far convalesced as to offer his hand and heart to one of River Du Loup's fair daughters the ensuing week.

Tidings come of H. H. McMartins safe arrival in Winnipeg. Mr. Boyd's drive will soon be out.

Robt. Connor was in town on Sunday. UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.

May 24.—The weather for the last few days has been very wet and cold. Yester

day there was a slight fall of snow. Service was held in All Saints Church twice on Sunday, when the Rev. Mr. Easton gave very impressive sermons. The congregation, both morning and even-

A choir is being trained under the leadership of Rev. C. T. Easton, rector, and Miss Minnie McKinley, organist. Sunday school is to commence on

McCutchen, who has been in poor health in England, towns as large as Fredericton, for about two months, is still confined to St. John and Halifax put together, by four

George Hood has commenced log loading, which makes plenty of work for the

Robert Jamison, who has been residing in Vermont for several years, has returned

Hood, who have been absent from the place for some time, have returned home William Henry had a visit from his son, Dr. Henry, of Fredericton, last week. Councillor McMullen has purchased a

G. Hood has had the misfortune to lose a valuable horse. It died this morning. The party at Prince William Station in aonor of the Queen's birthday was a grand success. A bountiful supper was served in the spacious dining room of W. G. Hatch, after which all repaired to the hall where dancing was indulged in until a late hour. Music was furnished by Harvey musicians

TEMPERANCE VALE.

MAY 26 .- Farmers are about done cropping in this section. Our hay crops pro J. K. Pinder's mill is running full blast, having got a small quantity of his lumber down by the aid of the recent rain.

Some of our young men who crossed the border, have returned failing to find employment. Stay in New Brunswick boys and you'll suffer no loss for the stone that keeps rolling will gather no moss. A very enjoyable evening was spent by

our young folks at I. Churchills on Wed-

Johnnie on the hill is still florishing among our young ladies. Catch one if you can. Johnnie. A. Bartlett has purchased a new covered

carriage and a three minute horse.

ALLANDALE.

May 20.— The late splendid weather ng to see us now and then, among others some residence.

is Mrs. John Simmons of Burton. She is

CITY GOVERNMENT.

The past spring has been most success- To the Editor of The Herald ful for the lumber drives. Murchie will Sir.-Some twelve years ago, when I took more interest in city affairs than I Dr. Main's fine new residence on Church do now, I became convinced in my own treet is being rapidly finished. Other mind that the machinery was entirely too new residences are soon to be erected on the same new street which was opened up the city be governed by fewer officials by the new bridge across the Madawaska and to far better advantage with less River last fall. Murchie will soon it is re- friction. Many people may question ported begin work on a new hotel on the this. Let us look into it at present. We nights ago. It was insured for about have some sixteen officials to control a \$1,300. forty thousand dollar assessment at an Over two dozen new residences were erect- annual expenditure of \$----- There ed here last season and much more than are plenty of men in this city now that will be this summer; in face of all doing business in the retail trade with

What we should have is incorporation sale houses doing a business of \$with the same help, three in number, and Large trout from 5 to 10 lbs. each are find no friction whatever. Now, if these retail stores and wholesale houses can do S. Raymond captured four beauties last this, why not the city? I can see no reason why. We want the following: Mayor, city clerk, police magistrate, treassurer, supt. water works, and three good and committed for trial. men - the mayor, and three men elected every three or four years. The same would apply to the local legislature, only to false pay sheets, was dismissed at the John river a few weeks ago. No traces of six men and the heads of each department. They can disburse our income as

other departments. In the forenoon the But coming back to the city where play ground was cleaned up in fine style | we started. It is a fact that for reasons, and preparations were made for the p. m. over which we as citizens have no consports which opened at two o'clock. trol, our taxes are very high, and mus Flower beds were made; flowers placed continue to be so for the next five years on windows, mottoes and greenings on It is on account of this burden, which walls, and tops of desks were washed. falls particularly heavy upon the laboring About 200 pupils participated in the class of people who happen to own little "sports" which were witnessed by about homes of their own, that I feel like call-400 spectators till five o'clock. Forty ing attention to the facts and to arouse our citizens to move in the matter, being prutwo different sports which were contested | dent and using their best judgment in all

Our city government is composed or

close about thirty pounds of candy and a able men, men who are careful and prulike quantity of nuts were passed around dent in their own private affairs, but I recognize the fact that different influences are thrown around members of the city of judges from the Kickapoo Show Co., council than those which they generally encounter in private business. But on the other hand if the same business principles are applied to the management of municipal affairs that are usually applied to taxation would seldom be heard of. The very conservative estimate is made when privilege has not yet been granted to any one or more members of the council to be liberal with the funds of the city treasury any further than he actually believes the best interests of the city demand. We know some of the councillors are entering upon their first year in the management

Fred LaForrest, B. C. L. is making very of affairs and cannot therefore be exmachinery quite so well as they will later on. No man has a right to accept an ofcussion. One rule and only one should | Samuel H. Napier was here a few days | fice in the city government who intends decided improvement upon the old sys-

egislature at its next session should be asked to change our present form of city our very best business men, men of ex-We know it is impossible to have every-

body pleased with the results of the council's labors, but after everything works right, men are reasonable and when they find the men are trying to do their best they will be satisfied Recently I have been informed the council are about entering into an arrangenent for electric lighting for the city to the

tune of six thousand dollars. My opinion is the money would be better invested in building up the old ferry slip, Phœnix square, with an opening so a schooner could run between and discharge at either upper or lower side. Have it a high and low water wharf, fill in the inside with dirt and stone, erect coal sheds and rent the same to coal merchants and oil men which would bring in a revenue to the city. We have done without electric light so far and I think we can get on for

a while longer. Will our board take up the matter, or what enterprising citizen will start the ball rolling and push on until this is carried out. The machinery we have now would run the city of Boston. It is perfect nonsense, a little town like this with so many officials. Many towns in Maine We are sorry to report that Mrs. Joseph of the same size are run by two men; and

scheme is on foot to saddle the city with men; but if the winds do not prove more a debt of four thousand dollars. We favorable than of late, work will have to also notice the man they call the fool at stop for want of material, as some of the the board was the only one who opposed rafts have been unable to reach the de-If such a thing is wanted, something less expensive will do, and there are plenty of

practical men in the city who can tell the uncil all about it. Now, Mr. Editor, before there is another neeting of the council, June 23d, you ventilate this subject and if no other way can be done to stop these men in their extravagant expenditures, put an injunction upon them, call the citizens together very fine organ and several more are and let them express an opinion. Agitate,

agitate, Mr. Editor. From an old resident. JACOB JOSLIN.

MAUGERVILLE. May 25.—The farmers in this district are very busy now, taking advantage of the fine weather to get in their crops. William Marley, of Northfield, called at Maugerville to-day on his way to Fredericton. He says the farmers in his parish

are done farming. John Foster is building a new house Dame rumor says that his son Thomas is going to take a partner for life, as he makes frequent visits to York Co. We wish him every success and hope their love is as warm as the name of his fair

George Edgar has taken rooms in the large house belonging to John Cox. George is going to take charge of E. Sewell's dining hall this summer. Mr. Sewell is to be congratulated on having secured such a capable cook. All the boys say that they are very much pleased at the assurance of having hotel accom-Miss Minnie Blaney, of Maple Ridge, is visiting friends here being the guest of hence and is reciprocal in the streets at this wisiting friends here being the guest of hence and is reciprocal in the streets. modation while working for Mr. Sewell. ige and is going to bring company for Mrs. Edgar. We know all wish him every joy in his new relations, for he is about to follow the Scriptural advice

> live alone." Miss Dorcas Smith who, for the past eighteen months, has been living in Maine, is here now visiting her uncle, James S. Raymond.

which says "It is not good for man to

A. R. Miles is making extensive re pairs on his house, he has the carpenter work completed, and is giving the outside We are glad to see our old friends com- a coat of paint. It is now a very hand- the engagement.

E. Sewell, of this place, is doing a large business in dry goods and Rumour has it that merry bells will groceries. His spring stock is in now for use in the public schools. The latter ring in the near future. Boys get your and everyone will do well to patronize

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Creat

of our Exchanges The writ for Pontiac election was issue on Monday; nomination June 21, polling

A rumor is current at Montevideo that the Brazilian cruiser "Bahia" has found-

ered at sea. John B. Campbell's rotary mill at Bass River, was burned to the ground a few In the British house of commons, Tues-

passed its second reading by a vote of 339

A fatal fire took place at Trenton, N. J., on Wednesday, when the Gilbert hotel was burned and a guest named Hunt perished in the flames.

River, are in jail for burglary at the store of Henry Swim, Doaktown. They were tried before Justice Burke Archibald, Esq, The charge against Captain Bliss of the

tion was not ready to go on. Two men named Howison and Bienbien have been arrested at Montreal for manufacuring and offering counterfeit American dollars. They have already served a

pardon Edward Parker Deacon on July 14th, the anniversary of the fall of the Bastile, when it is customary to extend executive clemency to certain prisoners.

All trains on the Iron Mountain Railroad are abandoned. The river is still rising. The Upper Provinces timber trade is looking up. Square timber which has been tied up for two seasons is now going forward to Quebec for shipment to Eng-

News from Sanford, Florida, says one press messenger Saunders a few days ago private ones, an exceedingly high rate of has been captured and confessed his guilt after being tortured with twisters and

> The water power woolen mill at Penn field in Charlotte Co. owned by James Skene was destroyed by fire Tuesday. The insurance amounted to \$4,000 with the Manchester Fire Insurance Co., half re-insured.

The destitution among the flood sufferers between Little Rock and the mouth of the Mississippi river is appalling. Pine Bluff and vicinity are filled with thousands of refugees. The cotton crop all along the river is totally destroyed.

The first new span of the Petitcodiac bridge was put into position on the piers on Thursday at high water. The foot bridge where the span is to be placed has been brought into use again for a conveyance across the river.

A Puerto Cabello, Venezuela, despatch says: Gen. Leon Colina, at the head of a body of insurgents from Falcon, has captured the city of Coro. The revolutio has reached the Barinas section and the insurgents have been organized in various

Of the \$350,000 required to build the Grant monument in New York all has been obtained except \$46,000, and this must be had before the 30th inst. No one doubts that New York will meet this demand upon its liberality within the time Sunday afternoon Robert Holmes and

Thomas Moses of Indian Island, Charlotte Co., were drowned while sailing in their boat, caused by the jibing of the boom. Holmes had a wife and mother-in-law dependent on him. Moses leaves a wife and It is reported that the Canadian and Newfoundland governments have reached

an agreement on the tariff question, and that a conference will shortly be held in London to arrange a commercial treaty. Lord Knutsford, imperial colonial secretary, will, it is said, take part in the con-The grand jury at London, Eng., has found true bills against Horatio Bottom-

ley, Charles Dollman, Joseph Isaacs and Sir Henry Isaacs, the last named being ex-Lord mayor of London for defrauding the Hansard Union publication concern which failed some time ago with large Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper The British house of commons on Wed-

nesday passed on the second reading the bill of the Rt. Hon. James Stansfield, reducing the period which electors are required to reside in constituencies to qualify to vote, from one year to three months. fixing the new register to come into force on November 1st.

The steamers "Alaska" and "Aurania," which arrived at New York, Sunday afternoon from Liverpool, had a very exciting race across the ocean. Both ships were very near each other and plainly in sight each day. The "Alaska," however, kept the lead all the way and came in about an

hour in advance of the "Aurania." Thomas W. Bean, a fisherman of Bean's Cove, Red Head, and his employe, named Hanlon, are supposed to be drowned They went out in a dory on Wednesday about 12.30 p. m. to go the rounds of some lobster traps set in Deep Cove and have not since been seen as far as can be learn-

ed. The boat has been found, bottom up Kingston, Ont., mourns the death of an illustrious citizen in Sir Alexander Campbell. His body will repose in the plot adjacent to his late partner and leader, Sir John Macdonald, and will be borne thither immediately on the arrival of the train. Flags are flying half-mast over the

city and there are universal expression of regret from all classes of citizens. The Mail's Montreal correspondent says that considerable surprise is expressed in Liberal circles here by Mr. Mowatt's acceptance of knighthood. No one disputes that Mr. Mowatt is worthy of any honor the British government could bestow, but a majority of Liberals appear to incline to the belief that he should have followed the belief that he should have followed the example of Mr. Mackenzie and declined the honor.

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ed the honor. The Times' Lagos (West Africa) correspondent says the British have occupied Inaugusteen after a stubborn resistance, in which two native friendlies were killed and Capt. Harbinger was slightly wound ed. The battle came off near Magbone. The Jebu army was defeated with an estimated loss of 400 killed, including 20 chiefs. The British had several killed in

The Queen's birthday was celebrated with more than usual eclat at Moncton. The day opened fine, after several day's rain, and there was a generous display of bunting from the public buildings, factories and private residences. Outing Park was formally opened by Mayor Snow in the presence of nearly one thousand people. The local militia, headed by a band, marched to the ground, going through a number of exercises. Their appearance excited much favorable comment.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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HENRY B. RAINSFORD, Fredericton, May 21, 1892.—2 ins.

NOTICE.

THE Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. Lt'd., will be held at the Office of the Scoretary, Fredericton, on FRIDAY, the 10th day of June mext., at 8 o'clock, P. M. for the election of a new Board of Directors, and for the transaction of such the presence of the score of the day, the Irish local government bill W. E. SMITH.

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Fredericton, May 21st, 1892.—3 ins.

NOTICE. THE Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of the FREDERICTON G & LIGHT CO. will be held on THURSDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 4 c'clock in the afternoon, at the Gas Works Office, Shore Street, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may lawfully come before the meeting.

W. M. CATHELS. Robert and William Duff, of Cains

Ottawa Field battery, with having certified Canada Eastern Railway Company. police court on Wednesday. The prosecu ANNUAL MEETING.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareholders of the Canada Eastern Railway Company will be held at the Secretary's Office in Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of June next, at 11 o'clock A. M. term of imprisonment for a similar offence. It is probable president Carnot will Dated 5th May, A. D. 1892.

Arkansas city is completely under water.

All the stores are flooded and only the Bred Berkshire Pigs tops of houses are visible in some places. FOR SALE.

land, having been sold at remunerative

THAT self contained residence on King street, a present occupied by Dr. Coburn, supplied with all modern improvements. Rent reasonable Possession given May 1st. Apply to John Edgecombe & Sous.

F'ton. April 2.—tf. of the highwaymen who murdered ex-

THE subscriber's Farm at St. Mary's, near the Railway Station, containing 500 acres, 100 of which are under cultivation.

There are two houses, barns and outbuildings on the premises, all in good repair.

For further particulars apply to JOHN A. EDWARDS,

Queen Hotel.

NOTICE. NOTICE is hereby given, that John Owens of the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day executed a Trust Deed, assigning all his stock in trade and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of those of his creditors who shall come in and execute the said Deed within ninety days from this date. The Trust Deed now lies at the office of Frank I. Morrison, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and execution.

Dated at Fredericton, N. B:, this 26th day April; A. D. 1892. J. H. BARRY, FRANK I. MORRISON,

Freehold Property for Sale THAT valuable property at 8t Marys, known as 1. the John McCoy property, at present occupied by H. Edgar and John Staples, consisting of a block of land fronting on the main street leading from the old ferry landing and extending back to Jeffrey street, with hotel, shop, the building known as the skating rink together with barns and all other outbuildings excepting a portion occupied by the blacksmith shop of Joseph Klerstead. The property is a valuable one for any business.

For terms and particulars enquire of the undersigned or Δ. S. Murray, Fredericton.

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1 CAR LOAD. 12 TONS. 500 ROLLS Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

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And for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. NEW MILCH COWS FOR SALE. SOLID GOLD & SILVER WATCHES.

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The Jewel Cooking Range, six holes, with a Tank and Warming Closet. Well named, for, indeed, it is a "jewel." Perfect in operation; elegant in appearance; durable in construction, and a general favorite with the ladies. Several Now in Use

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in the City,

Some New and Very

Interesting Facts About

A MONG the "Watches" famed in Story are the "Black Watch" (42nd Highlanders), the "Watch on the Rhine," and the Motto of our own 80th Missisquoi Battalion, "Watch the Front—Watch Well." This is an age requiring both watches and watchfulness, especially in business. The business man who in this era of sharp competition is content to stick to the old ways of his grandfathers is sure to be swamped by his more andacious and enterprising competitors. To use an expressive (if not elegant) phrase, we have resolved not to "get left," if the adoption of new ideas in the prosecution of our business is calculated to be a factor towards success. We are proud of the genius displayed at the present time by some of our fellow citizens in trade, and, believe the assurance, even of those in competition with us, in the methods adopted by them to draw attention to their establishments. We may be pardoned for claiming that we know our business in all its details. Our knowledge of it has not been picked up; and all goods put on our shelves or counters have to run the gauntlet of our most critical inspection. Nothing of inferior character is knowingly offered for sale in our store. We know how, and where to buy goods cheap, and the public get the benefit of our long and practical experience. Our "Cheap Eales" in the past have been the events of the town. The giving away of Watches now is, it seems to us, one of our happiest thoughts. Now, a Watch, a Time-piece, is an indispensable article. Surely no one will deny this. So is Clothing. Robinson Crusoe realized this, albeit his means for ascertaining the time of day were about as primitive as was his clothing. The first watches were made at Nuremberg in 1477.

DO you want a Watch

FREE?

We really mean a reliable Time-keeper. Now those desiring such a Watch gratis, and are in need of a Suit of Clothes, should call without delay at LUCY & CO. And select a Suit, from the immense piles of New, Cheap, and Fashionable Ready-Made Clothing now in there spacious store, as the purchaser of every gentlemen's suit is presented with a Handsome Watch. Please to bear in mind that this unprecedented offer will be confined exclusively to CASH purchasers. The excellence and superior value of these goods will not admit of their being sold except for Spot Cash. "Seeing is believing: "So come along and see these Suits as well as the Watches. We have hund edo of Suits and hundreds of Watches, and are fully prepared for the rush which is sure to follow this announcement. But do not procrastinate, for "procrastination is the thief of time," if not of time pieces. In order to add to the marvelous attractiveness of this offer, we shall not confine it to merely buyers of Clothing. Please to remember, and tell your neighbor, that everyone buying Boots, Shoes, etc., from us of the value of \$20.00 will share the lnck of the buyers of Suits of Clothing, and be presented with one of those

Fuits of Clothing, and be presented with one of those Watches. They can have the pick of our Stock to this amount.

As our cidest inhabitant will corroborate, no such offer as the above was ever before made in Fredericton, and we have secured Letters Patent for t.
Those requiring **TRUNKS** to put their Suits
n, are respectfully informed that we keep Full Lines
of them, as well as a compete Stock of Fashionable Boots, Shoes, Rubbers,

Um brellas, and Gent's Furnishings. All of which will be sold as cheap, if not cheaper than the cheapest. All purchasers of Suits for Boys, twelve years old and upwards, will receive a Handsome Stem-Winder, Free. LUCY & Co. Corner of Queen and Regent Streets.

May 21, 1892.

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We have accepted the agency for the above make of BICYCLES and from what little we know of them believe them to be a good

Full line of samples in stock. What we aim at is to suit all comers in price and quality. Call in and look them over.

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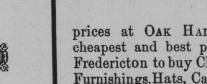
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Don't buy your Men's or Boy's Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shirts, Underwear, Overalls, Braces, Collars, Cuffs, Ties.

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JUST RECEIVED Double Plush for Portieres, Art Muslins, Curtain Nets,

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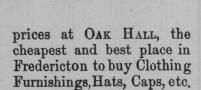
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SAUCEPANS, PRESERVING KETTLES, MILKPANS, BAKERS. MUGS, TEA AND COFFEE POTS, WASH-STANDS, SLOP JARS, WASH DISHES, SOAP DISHES, etc.

LOCAL NEWS.

ARRIVED .- Sir Leonard Tilley arrived here on Tuesday and put up at the Barker. LOOK TO IT .- Attention is called to the advertisement of "Campbell" under the

Acquitten .- Corp. Hegan has been ac quitted by court martial for aiding in the escape of private McDougal. There was no evidence of guilt.

undergone their final examination.

SHAD RUNNING .- Shad have made their appearance in the river, some few having been taken. It is said by old fisherman that the run will be small on account of low TIED UP.—One of George Winter's fingers

Risteen's factory on the 26th. He got an ugly cut, but escaped well. SLIGHT FIRE. - There was a slight fire at

the Commercial hotel on Sunday afternoon caused by hot the fire was extinguished without me aid of the firemen, although an alarm was given. Getting Better.—David Mitchell, of Lincoln, who has been attending the Nor-Gibson will have charge of this mill as well The summary is as follows: mal school for grammar class had a severe

but is recovering from the effects. KNOCKED DOWN .- On Thursday John Harvey of this city was struck by a buggy on George street, a victim of careless drving. He is none the worse, but as he is old,

might have been seriously injured. PLATE GLASS FRONTS .- The fine plate glass fronts in the stores of Kitchen & Shea, C. H. Thomas & Co., and W. Carten, were purchased and put in place by J. S. Neill.

The glass is of extra quality and very clear from spots. Phillip Norreau, put his foot against one of the Maryland road, several miles of which D. F. George's Allright...... the jointers and became minus part of two are under city management, and decide for

all right. REMOVED. - James Hood of Acton Settlement has removed to the Taylor, or Colwell property on the Hanwell road near this property on the Hanwell road near this contract of th property on the Hanwell road, near this down on Wednesday met its fate on the city William Dunbar reined the old ringer, with

STRUCK A Cow .- On Thursday last a that was quietly grazing on the track near Hurley Brook, The animal and one car the owner wants damages.

VISITING TEACHERS.—Several of the city teachers took occasion to visit the Queens County institution at Gagetown, going down on Thursday morning; among others were Dr. Inch, Principal Mullen and Jas. M. Palmer of the Gramer school.

NOVEL ADVERTISEMENT .- The window of Oak hall held quite an attraction for passers by in the shape of an advertisement of their Rigby water proof coats. Two gold fish were swimming round in a pool of water that was formed on one of the coats.

LOOKING FOR OFFICE. - Monday's Telegraph says that, Mr. Temple, M. P. for York, insists that he shall be given either the senatorship or lieutenant governorship now that all hope of constructing the short line from Harvey Station to Salisbury has been

visit to James Hayes premises, St. Mary's, on Tuesday to investigate a burglary that had taken place there the previous evening The shop had been entered and some cigars taken. The police had their suspicions and knew the party but nothing was done.

Grand Master Walker to lay the corner stone liately. He went down the second time beof the Woodstock bridge with masonic hon- fore Buchanan could get to him with the ors. It is thought that the grand master raft. Seeing that he could not reach him in will accept and there will be a special fete time Buchanan jumped in and got the day in Woodstock. Excursions are being drowning man, almost unconscious, and talked of from this city.

Mr. B. did not, yet the pupils took his to the shore. It was a close call. snakeship to be an intruder.

FOR THE MINISTRY .- Messrs. J. B. Gough, E. H. Gough, Geo. M. Young, J. B. Young Leonard J. Wasson, G. A. Sellar and S Howard, probationers for the Methodist ministry, were examined on Tuesday by the Rev. C. H. Paisley, M. A., in the lecture room connected with the church here.

CHILD IMMIGRANTS .- On Tuesday after noon the C. E. railway brought to Gibson fifteen children that had arrived at Chatham via the Intercolonial from Halifax, whence they had been brought from Ireland. Father Kiernan met the little wayfarers at the station and took care of them They will be provided with homes,

A POPULAR TROUPE.—The Josie Mills company completed their season here on Tuesday evening, playing Passion's Slave to a full house. This company during their stay in the city made themselves very popular, Miss Mills on Tuesday evening better the recipient of several handsome bouque. Their return will be looked for.

SAVING BANK DEPOSITS .- From the dominion savings bank report of April 30th, 1892, the following respecting Fredericton is taken: Balance on hand to credit of depositors, March 31st, 1892, \$499,408.82; deposits for April, \$9,219.00; withdrawn \$8,391.84, leaving a balance on hand to credit of depositors of \$500,235.98, or over the farmer thinks he has not only been half a million.

ANOTHER EXHIBITION .- District Agricultural Society, No. 34, this county, having had success with their exhibition of have decided to hold another dur-

held here.

schools will begin on the first day of July, streams about at an average pitch and the John Fredericton Moncton and incor-John, Fredericton, Moncton and incorporated towns under section 105 of the school law, the vacation will extend to the vacation will extend to the will pervade financial circles. 21st of August. Incorporated towns not under this section and districts heretofore having six weeks may, on application to the chief superintendent, have the time extended to the 26th of August.

age in their work.

THE NEW MILL

The Latest Addition to Mr. Gibson's

got to work and the many decided improvements in the cutting of shingles are only bewaste goes away almost as quickly as of the band. though it was turned into shingles. In cut- But the thoughts of all were on the horse Exams.— W examinations have continued during week at the U. N. B. The quickly, one man doing the work of three. French students at Normal school have also | The object appears to be to make the ma-

one million shingles.

City - County Roads. up a little it says that he has been fixing heats, with apparently plenty of speed to ed. the brick kiln road that should have been repaired by the local government. This is hard on Bill, as there are so many miles of the second heat especially was these city-country reads that are or any miles of the heats. The second heat especially was Toes Cut Off.—While working in the from them. Let anyone in favor or opposed is as follows: new shingle mill at Marysville on Monday, to the local government take a drive over James Farrell's pacer... toes in short order. Dr. Sharp fixed him up themselves whether the city or government has best met the wants of the people. Let down on Wednesday met its late on the city road. With the exception of some culverts the government part of the road is good, drove Nellie. The filly went away like an ments in his very cosy home.

Instead of removing to the benefit take a top buggy. We may say, special on the C. E. Railway struck a cow however, that the city is doing some work as it was her first race and broke badly, on this road but it is well within city limits,

Kitchen & Shea. been fitted up so that now it compares rangy gait she broke at the turns, but on a favorably with any on that street. A fine mile track could just now show very much plate glass front shows goods to advantage. faster. The summary: This firm will do everything in the above J. M. Wiley's Claymo lines with care, and having a good force of Alex. Gibson's Nellie.. workmen, are competent to handle the largest jobs with despatch and at correstern of stoves and furnaces and will place out in a gentlemanly way, there being no the latter in position if required, This will jarring or discord. The track is well be an advantage to the purchasers of furnaces, saving cost and labor of putting forward to with interest. BURGLARY .- Roberts and Wright paid a up. Give the firm a call and see for

Almost a Drowning.

At Marysville on Tuesday evening Wilfred Young, of Petitcodiac, and Albert Buchanan of the town, set out to cross the river above the dam on a small raft. When well out MASONIC. — Contractor Kitchen has asked Young fell into the water and sank immedheld him on the raft with one hand while with the other he tried to paddle ashore. A SNAKE DANCE.—There was a snake Buchanan's shouts gathered a large crowd, dance at Normal school last week, but it but there were no boats and the trio were was not laid down on the time table. A slowly but surely drifting to the dam where snake hopped out of a case while Mr. Brit- death was certain. Willie Simpson put out tain was handling some plants and although | a raft and helped the almost exhausted men

A Grand Ceremonial. The M. W. grand master of the masonic fraternity having accepted an invitation now in course of erection at that town, with lodges, will assemble at the Masonic hall. | Alaska and California Hiram lodge next Thursday evening.

Horse Seized.

Officers Roberts and Phillips paid a visit to the country a few days since and seized a horse from a well known and respectable farmer. The horse was bought and paid for, cash down, in this city about a year since, being sold by a well known former resident here, now in the North West. The farmer knew nothing about there being a bill of sale on the animal and received no notice, the first intimation he had was the arrival of the police. A Carleton street, west side lawyer had the affair in hand and cheated by the horseman but injustly treated by the lawyer. The end is not yet.

HOLIDAYS. — Summer vacation in the chools will begin on the first day of July.

The snow melting so slowly kept the logs moved slowly but surely. Much de-

The Sun representative and a prominent barrister of Gagetown, caused an inquiry to bank clerk saw an unusual sight a few evenings since. The Sun man does not say was disinterred and certain marks were nearly all home from the drives. A LONG FELT WANT. - A want has been whether he got part of the story from Arling- noticed on the head but the doctor would supplied by W. J. Gage & Co., of Toronto in ton's ministrels or not. But it looks like it. not say that these were sufficient to cause the Practical Speller, a book that should be He says "two thousand swallows in one death and the evidence was very contradicplaced before all pupils. It is not burdened | chimney is an assertion that may not be | tory. Detective Ring of St. John then took with obsolete words or those seldom used readily believed." It won't will it? Let us up the case and got from the Vails the true but has for its object the teaching of the investigate. Two thousand swallows will story of the death; that on the 25th of Febcorrect way to spell the words that meet us take up a space of twenty cubic feet. It ruary the boy received his death blow by in everyday life. Teachers will appreciate | would take an ordinary chimney twenty | an axe in the hands of one of their own chilthis book. Those not seeing it should ad- feet high and twelve by twelve inches to dren who is foolish. He was struck back

THE RACES.

How the Twenty-Fourth was Celebrated,

The bright sunshine of Tuesday morning rinning to be realized. Richard Staples, rain of the previous day and by seven was a bright little boy and was in his ninth master builder, had full power to plan and o'clock the streets were astir. Many left the year. The distressed parents have the poor health. build the mill, to make it the best in the city on fishing tours, quite a contingent sympathy of all in this sudden bereaveprovince and competent millmen say that | went out on the trains to Woodstock and | ment. he has done so. Mr. Kelley, of the New St. John, while the excursion to Doaktown At Gibson on Tuesday, Mrs. Grass died at Maine Brunswick foundry, planned and built the was largely patronized. The O. R. C. exengine on new lines and it works to perfec- cursionists from St. John arrived early and tion. The mill is so constructed that in- after doing the town went to Marysville to | Cowie of Rusagornis and was much esteem- Davieson. stead of five men being necessary to fire the take in the sights of that bustling beehive. ed in that vicinity. Being at Gibson but a engine, one can and does do it. One man | The infantry school corps had a large gathdoes the slabbing for all the machines. By ering, many watching with interest their quaintance but was held in much respect by means of carriers and elevators sawdust and evolutions in the officers square. The men those who had the pleasure of knowing her. waste blocks are taken away; instead of a are gaining in precision and their move- Her funeral took place on Thursday. crowd of men with wheelbarrows as is ments elicited some applause. Strangers usual, the machinery does the work. The appreciated very much the superb playing day, Mrs. Yeomans, relict of the late Stephen

chinery do the work instead of men. Seven | Morris pacer, Chas. White's Columbus, Jos. of the machines are running. One peculiar Kierstead's Lee Robbie and Geo. Gunter's drives all the machines. This leaves plenty as it was for blood from the start. N.

of room, instead of the old style of endless | Kierstead and Chas. White drove their pets shafting and belts, running everywhere so while Geo. Ross guided Lee Robbie and in that space was lost and it was endless the first heat H. Calder sat behind Frank. trouble to repair breakages. Geo. Logan. Oromocto, as the boys styled Columbus, is tied up in consequence of getti; in too late of the C. E. R. runs the engine and went to the front in the two first heats close contact with a morticing machine in knows how to do it. Those contemplating closely followed by Lee Robbie and the rick McGloine of Portland, St. John, a good putting up mills should visit this mill and pacer, the old grey jogging in calmly in the have a talk with Mr. Staples. It is the gen- rear as though out on a picnic. D. J. Stockeral plan to have the mill building erected ford then got behind Frank and shoved by one man, and the machinery put in by him up well to the front, but N. Kierstead by the students at this sad loss of one of another. The trouble with this is that one had got tired of fooling and put his pacer | their number. Out of respect the Normal | NEW ADVERTISE MENTS does not work to the other's advantage ahead in the next three heats, taking the school flag was hoisted half mast. rather the reverse. In this case Mr. Staples | race. There was not much between the did all the work so that building and ma- three leaders but the pacer did his work the

as looking after the others, plenty of work N. Kierstead's Morris pacer....... 3 4 1 1 1 hemorrhage of the lungs on Friday week, but he is able for it. A shed, one hundred | Chas. White's Columbus.................. 1 1 2 2 4 feet long, is to be built to have a capacity of Jos. Kierstead's Lee Robbie....... 2 2 4 3 2 Geo. Gunter's Frank...... 4 3 4 4 3

Best time, 1:26, half-mile heats. James Farrel's pacer, known as the Mil- one by Sir Charles. ler horse, and D. F. George's Allright, then That daily sheet up town that stretches came on for honors. Farrel drove his own the truth till it breaks, has been out with a horse while N. A. LaForest steered the bit of credit to Wm. McKay. To help him black. The pacer won in three straight It has a good membership and is well office. these city-country roads that are crying out a good one, the horses for an eighth of a The band has added to their numbers and for him that it is a sin to keep him away mile being neck and neck. The summary are busily practising.

Best time, 1:17½, half-mile heats. The third race was very interesting, esthem decide for themselves and they must sarges are very slow in developing speed. is being cut. The want of a freshet is a while the city part is worse than bad. If engine, moving as smoothly as a sunbeam, you don't believe it, try it. To get the full the old horse being driven to the top of his speed. The mare would not stand the rush losing the heat, although showing that left the track. The cow was killed and now the owner wants damages.

In the continue as far as they have authority.

Claymo was out of it if she could be kept level. The second heat was like the first. The next two were taken by the mare, showing some magnificent bursts of speed. The fifth heat was a close call for both, the on-Another fine store has been added to the lookers favoring each horse, but the judges many along Queen street. The enterprising | deciding in favor of Claymo. With more firm of Kitchen & Shea has opened up a handling Nellie will make it almost scaldshop opposite the post office for the carrying | ing hot for the best of them. She was much on of all work in the plumbing, gas fitting admired for her beauty and action as well and tinsmithing lines. The building has as for the speed she showed. Having a wide,

> 2 2 1 1 2 windows. Best time, 1:20, half mile heats. Messrs. Thompson, H. McKee, Flewelling condingly low cost. All sorts of plumbing M. Tennant, and Tibbits occupied the goods of the best description will be on sale. judges stand and gave satisfaction. The They will handle the best quality and pat- races were well patronized and were carried

> > Two Daily Trains to Montana and Pacific Coast.

On and after April 3d, trains on the Northern Pacific Railroad will run as folows: Train Number Three will leave St. Paul 9:00 A. M., daily running through to Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma and Portland via Helena, Montana. Both trains carry complete equiments of Pullman first-class sleepers, tourist sleeping cars, free colonist sleepers, day coaches and dining cars.

Through Pullman and tourist sleeping cars will leave Chicago 10:45 P. M., daily, and the Pacific Northwest. First-class yesterday. vestibule sleeper will leave Chicago 6. P. M., daily, via C., M. & R. R., for Butte, Spokane, Tacoma and Portland. These through sleeping cars afford the best of accommodations and enable travellers to avoid all trouble or delays from change of cars en route.

The dining cars on the Northern Pacific Line continue to meet with favor with the traveling public. No efforts are spared by the company to make this an attractive part from the Presbyterian church at Andover to of the service, With the superior accomlay the corner stone of their new church, modations now offered, toursists, business men or settlers will find the Northern Masonic rites, desires the assistance of the Pacific Line the best route to Minnesota, lodges in this district. The M. W. grand | North Dakota, Manitoba, Montana, Idaho, lodge of New Brunswick and subordinate Oregon, Washington, British Columbia,

Andover, at a quarter to five o'clock, local Montana, Eastern and Western Washingtime, in the afternoon, of the 7th of June | ton folders, "Wonderland" book, Sportsnext, when a procession will be formed and | men's Guide, Yellowstone Park, Broadproceed to the site of the church and lay the | water Hot Springs and Alaska folders for corner stone thereof. The Presbyterian the season of 1892 are now out of press. Any church of Andover request the attendance of these publications will be mailed free on of all Masons at the ceremony. The matter | application to General or District Passenger will come up at the regular meeting of Agents, Northern Pacific Railroad, or to Chas. S. Fee, G. P. & T. A., N. P. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

F. B. Coleman. The Ottawa Citizen says respecting the

house of commons restaurant that since the opening of the present session of parliament, the restaurant of the house of commons has been under the control of Fred Coleman. the popular proprietor of the Barker House, Fredericton, N. B. Mr. Coleman has deconnection with the restaurant of the house, joyable time. Mr. Coleman has steadily risen in the esteem of all who came in contact with him He has enjoyed the confidence and the respect of members, many of whom will regret his departure from the city, especially at a time when he was just beginning to become John Kilburn got home from up river well known and to form new and lasting ing the first week of October next. The during the week, having his drive of friendships. Mr. Coleman proved an adprogramme will include more and better eight million safe within the city limits. mirable manager. The business of the E. Miller, for the accommodation of tourentries, a finer prize list, better sports and He was on the Allegash and although there restaurant, received his personal and conmany special features not before introduced. was low water driving yet he averaged stant attention, and he was invariably polite ing the coming season. It is the intention of the various committees | was low water driving yet in averaged | twelve miles per day. There is snow in the | and courteous, giving general satisfaction to | Fish are reported plentiful, but owing to make this the greatest exhibition ever woods along that stream yet and ice on the guests. Mr. Coleman's newly formed Ot- to the high run of water, not many have shores. All the other up river drives will tawa friends will wish him all possible sucvet been caught. cess in the future.

Killed By a Boy.

Otis Smith, a boy living near the Washademoak died some time (since and grave doubts arose as to the cause of death. It was announced that he had died of diphtheria but the physician called could see no symptom of the disease. J. DeVeber Neales, barrister of Gagetown, caused an inquiry to dress W. J. Gage & Co., Tronto and procure a copy. They will find it of much advantage and twelve by twelve inches to the find parents are unaccountable.

TROUBLES ENDED.

They Have Passed From Earth's Joys and Sorrows.

A little son of James Crangle died on cleared away the gloom that had settled on Friday morning. This is the second child the faces of all on account of the mud and Mr. Crangle has lost in a short time. He young men are expected this week.

> the age of seventeen, after a very short married life. She was a daughter of David ton on a visit to her daughter, Mrs. J. short time she had not made a large ac-At the mouth of Nashwaak on Wednes-

Yeomans, passed away after a prolonged illness from consumption. Deceased was a daughter of Mr. Bailey of Mount Hope, Penniac, and a sister of Geo. Bailey of Gib The first race was between N. Kierstead's son. The funeral on Friday at Gibson was attended by many, the Rev. Mr. Nobles officiating. Her loss will be severely felt. feature of the mill is the long shaft that Frank. This was a good race all through She leaves five children and many immediate friends.

A young lady, Miss McGloine, who was a student at Normal school during the present term took ill on Tuesday last. On Thurs day morning she died shortly before nine o'clock. Deceased was a daughter of Patstudent and a young lady of many sterling qualities. Her remains were taken to St. John for burial. Much sorrow is expressed

since. John R. McConnell has also a nice A branch society of Christian Fidelity has | Fton. N. B., May 28th.-1892.-2 ins.

been organized in connection with the F. C. B. church. It meets on Monday evenings

Never in the history of the mill has sawing continued as this year through May. It ... 2 2 2 is a great benefit to Mr. Gibson as it allows Fredericton, May 28th, 1892.—2 ins. of his placing his lumber in the markets a month earlier than usual. There is difficulpecially as it has been claimed that the Kear- ty in getting the lumber cared for so much benefit to him.

Arthur Sewell has made great improve Fredericton, May 28th, 1892 .- 3 ins vation some of the Indians are putting up

James Patchell has fitted up a very near steam yacht. The hull was purchased from Emery Sewell. Rev. G. T. Hartley, of St. John occupied the pulpit at the F. C. B. meeting house on

Sunday evening.

H. Niles is decidedly improving his al- Newcast'e, N. B. eady beautiful residence by the addition of

a new coat of paint and shutters for all the ROAT BUILDING - John Gibson has men at work at the mouth of the Nashwaak laving the keel of the largest schooner yet started by him. It will be one hundredand thirty-three feet keel, being ten feet longer than the last one he built. She will have managed and the next races will be looked

three masts. A small one will be put up also, so this place will be quite busy during summer. John Tennant, of St. John, is the builder; his former efforts in this line being much appreciated by Mr. Gibson. RUSAGORNIS.

MAY 25 .- Frederick J. Philips, lost a fine horse a few days ago. Hugh Moore had a two year old heifer killed by a bear yesterday.

Your correspondent is informed that bruin visited Frederick Jones at Beaver Dam, York Co., and killed one of his valnable cows. Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Sullivan, of St.

via Wisconsin Central Line, for Montana John, paid a flying visit to friends here J. Harry Cummings arrived home last week from the upper St. John where he had been in the employ of Cushing as

book keeper the past winter. He left here on Monday for St. John where he intends going through business college. He is a very interprising young man and no doubt will succeed in his undertaking. Mrs. M. E. Kelly and daughter, of Fred-

ericton Junction, paid a visit to our village store yesterday and purchased a large parcel of goods. How is it that goods are sold so cheap here? Albry Grass leaves here to-morrow for

Quebec for the purpose of getting the plans of a side hill barn. He is going to build one for Hon. R. D. Wilmot this sum

A number of young men got home today from John Kilburns drive. Three million of his drive is hung up. He got eight millions into the corporation limits.

BROCKWAY.

Davis Saturday and Sunday. visiting friends here.

W. E. Vickery passed through here last four have already been captured by S. Vail and D. Davis.

John Sloat is building a new store.

SCOTCH LAKE.

May 23. We are having very cold weather for farming. Arthur Staples got home from stream driving last week and some more of the

Mrs. James Palmer still continues in Lewis C. Jackson has been laid up with a lame wrist the past week. Fred Flemming has gone to Houlton,

Mrs. P. Kingston has been to Southamp

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NOTICE.

speak. No hopes of her recovery are entertained.

Dr. Sharp is rejoicing in a beautiful Oliver Wilkes colt dropped by his mare a few days since. John R. McCoppell her all the services at 2.30 o'clock P. M., for the election of a new Board of Directors and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of such other business as many and the transaction of the Central Meeting of the Shareholders of the Central Meeting of the Central Meeting

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HAVE YOU SEEN IT?

MAY 26th. - Miss Maud Wheeler, teacher of Prince William Station, and Miss Annie Hatch were the guests of Miss Miss Celia Little, of Harvey, has been

A social dance and supper was held in Mr. Hatch's hall at Prince William Stacided to give up the position of caterer to tion on the evening of the 24th. A num- on work in these lines with care and the members, and in the course of a few ber of the young folks of this place at- despatch. days he will leave for home. During his tended and report having spent a very en-

> Bears are quite plentiful in the vicinity: W. Davis has just purchased a fine ex-

MAY 25.—We wish to express our sympathy with Mr. and Mrs. James Johnston for the loss of their little son Jamie, aged two years and six months. He had croup and bad sore throat. Four other of their children have been sick with sore throat, but are recovering.

It has been cold all spring and the far-We congratulate Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson on the arrival of an heiress the eighth of May.

John Haines has purchased a fine new driver. We suppose he will pass every-thing on the rood now.

Moses and Abner Pond caught a bear this spring. They are out looking at their traps to-day, and hope to make

ed up a general Plumbing, Gas Fitting and Tin-smithing establishment, opposite the post office, This IF NOT, GO NOW!

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MORTGAGE SALE.

To George Boone, of the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Indea ture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made between George Boone, therein described as being of the Parish of North Lake, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Phœuix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premis s mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

A certain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the said Parish of North Lake and bounded on the east by a line running along the Green Mountain Road from southeast corner of land granted to John S. Veysey 55 rods; thence running west to the rear of the lot; thence running north 55 rods striking J. S. Veysey's southern line; thence running east to the place of beginning and containing fitty acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining. Dated this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two.

WILSON & WILSON, Solicitors for Mortgagee.

LUDLOW VEYSEY,

SHERIFF'S SALE. To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-eighth day of July next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

LL the right, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, of Edward MoFarlane, of, in, to, or out of all that certain 10t, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury in the County of York, granted to the said Edward MoFarlane under the Great Seal of the Province of New Brunswick on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1884, by grant No. 20035, more particularly described in the said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number five in Hange four, Skiff Lake Settlement."

"Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Canterbury aforesaid (adjoining the above described lot) granted to the said Edward McFarlane by the name of Edward MoFarlane under the Great Seal of the Province of New Brunswick, on the fifteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly described in said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number four in Range four, Skiff Lake Settlement," together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of Carleton at the suit of William Balmain and George E. Balmain against the said Edward MoFarlane.

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some birthday present, a piano, a few days ago.

Charles Titus let one of his horses out to roll on Saturday last and he left for his former home. He was not found till Thursday, at Harvey.

There will be offered for sale by Public Auction, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the laads of the Indian Reserve, on the Northwest Miramichi river, near the mouth of the Big Sevogle, for a term of five years—upset price sixty dollars.

THERE will be offered for sale by Public Auction of SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in front of the Waverley Hotel, Newcastle, on SaTURDAY, 28th May, instant, the exclusive right of fishing for salmon, trout, etc. with rod and line in five right of fishing for salmon MAY 14th.

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WINTER HAS GONE!

POETRY.

WHERE'S BILL.

Where's Bill? Yes, o' course I'm glad to See th' old town once again; When I turned th' bend I had to Jes get up an yell, an when I seen that old steeple risin' Like a guidepost on th' hill. Leapin up from th' horizon. I jes had to - Say, where's Bill?

Know that meeting house? I guess so! Ain't that where we uset to go, Us boys? Settin stiff an jes so, Like we was put up to show. There's th' gravevard back behind it With th' old stone on th' hill . I believe that I could find it If I tried to now. Where's Bill.

When we two was boys, Bill showed it To me one day, an the year Cut in it was - There I knowed it Wasn't fur away frum here. See, it's old an stained an breakin, Grass growed, too. an cracked, until It seems like some poor, forsaken, Homeless thing that Say, where's Bill?

Bill an me we often wondered Whose that stone was: for we guessed It'd laid down there a hundred Years or more at very best. An he uset to say: "Now, I don't Wunt no better tomb. I will Lay there when I die." Say, why don't

Yes, old pard, this is th' stone, an It's th' one you uset to claim. Pshaw! You talk about yer own, an Sich fool things. Why-what's-this

Some o' you uns say where's Bill?

Here, cut underneath the creepers An th' moss? Why are you still? His name! Here among th' sleepers -An I - Well, I've found you, Bill.

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XXVIII.

On Saturday the regulations of prison discipline reduced the working hours much below the daily quota, and at two o'clock the ringing of the tower bell announced that the busy convicts were allowed leisure the remainder of the after-

windows of the little chapel, and burned fiercely on the unpainted pine seats.

On one of the front benches sat Iva Le Bougeois, with a pair of crutches resting beside her on the arm of the seat. Recovering slowly from the paralysis resulting from diphtheria, she had followed Beryl into the chapel, and listened to the hymns the latter had played and sung. Helpless victim of her own outraged conscience, she seemed at times to be sinking into mental apathy more pititable than that which had seized her physically; and the only solace possible she found in the encouraging words uttered by the voice that had prayed for her during that long night of mortal agony, in the gentle pressure of the soft hand that often

guided her tottering footsteps. The organ stops had been pushed back the musical echoes vibrated no longer; and the bare room, filled with garish sunshine, was so still that the drowsy droning of a bee, high up on the window sash became monotously audible.

Within the chancel, and to the right of the pulpit, a large blackboard had been placed, and on a chair in front of it stood Beryl, engrossed in putting the finishing touches to a sketch which filled the en-

The lesson selected for the Sunday afternoon Bible-class, which Beryl had so successfully organized among a few of the female convicts, was the fifteenth chapter of Luke; and at the top of the blackboard was written in large letters: "Rejoice with Me, for I have found My sheep which was lost."

She had drawn in the foreground the flock crouched in security, rounded up by the collie guard in a grassy meadow; in the distance, overhanging a gorge, was a bald, precipitous crag, behind which a wolf crouched, watching the shepherd, who tenderly bore in his arms the lost wanderer. On the opposite side of the blackboard had been carefully copied the gospel hymn beginning:

"There were ninety and nine that safely lay" A petulant cry from Eva Warren's baby who had been playing by her chair, recalled Beryl's attention; and as she looked down at the waife, whom the with sorrow?" chaplain had christened "Dovie" on the day of her mother's burial, the little one

"So tired, Dulce? You can't be hungry; you must want your nap. There don't fret, baby girl. I will take you directly." the blackboard that contained the sketch to the wall, and lifted the child from the floor. Approaching the figure who sat motionless as a statue of woe, she laid a

hand on the drooping shoulder. "Shall I help you down the steps?" "No; I'll stay here a while. This is the only place where I can get courage enough child - with me? It has been years since I could bear the sight of one, but now my dangling at his pony's neck?" heart yearns toward this little thing."

"Certainly, if she will stay contentedly. See whether she will come to you." At sight of the extended arms the baby shrank closer to Beryl, nestled her head under the girl's chin, and put up her no attemp to disguise. lower lip in ominous protest. With an

indescribably mournful gesture of surren-

crying. She is sleepy now, but when she Tiberius?' Why have you told me you ple that it would only annoy and emhas had her nap, and wakes good-hum- were at the mercy of Tiberius?" ored, I will fill her bottle and bring her "When next you write to your beshake the dust of X— for ever from privileged to celebrate a centenial.

self by dwelling upon a distressing past, amonti while in Rome, and standing bewhich you cannot undo; but by prayer fore the crowned Tiberius, she will fancy your liberty to the mercy of a community anchor your soul in God's pardoning her future husband welcomes her. Your which wronged you. Last night I spent | Gilead. mercy. When all the world hoots and wife will need no better portrait of you stones us, God is our 'sure refuge.'"

innocent hands; not to such as I am." "No. One said: 'The whole need not I tell you my mission here?" a physician; but they that are sick, Your soul is sick unto death; claim the the mercy of Tiberius, your courtesy pledged cure. Yonder I have copied the savours of sarcasm." hymn for to-morrow's lesson. While you | "Oh, my stately white rose! My Rosa

Shepherd will hear your cry." no human agency could lighten, Beryl tion, for I bring you good news. Will carried the orphan across the yard, and | you lay your hand in mine just once while up the stairs, leading to the corridor. The I tell you?" south-west angle of the building was ex- He extended his open palm, but she posed fully to the force of the afternoon shook her head and smiled sadly. sun, and the narrow cell was so hot that Beryl opened the door leading to the cor- come to me."

but, with the innate perversity of toddling ernor to pardon you? that I have just babyhood, resented and resisted every returned from a visit to him?"

and walked up and down, until the blue

the poor young mother, did not forget the and robbed my life of peace." waif astray in the world; but having seso soon as all danger of carrying the contagion was over, had appointed the ensuing Monday on which to bear it away.

will always be to me Dulce, my velvet-

hands, and leaned for awhile against the hand's-breath of open space, and while she sang to the baby, her own voice had drowned the sound of footsteps in the

On the whitewashed wall of the cell a sheet of drawing paper had been tacked, and taking her crayons, Beryl returned to the cradle, changed the position of the child's left hand, and approaching the almost completed sketch on the wall, retouched the outlines of the sleeping

For weeks the elaboration of this sketch not demanded for the execution of her allotted daily task in the convict workwould be bereft of her pretty model, she not endure to witness it. had redoubled her exertion to complete it. act of stealing the rigid form, and to the umphant vindication?" awful yet strangely beautiful face of the

glory on the baby's face. Cut off from all congenial companionship, thrown upon her own menial rebalmy breath of May, and though the air with images from the crowded realm of and the strained expression of her eyes defray your expenses until you resume at dawn was still iced with crystal dew, esthetics. Victorious over the stony limitold that she was revolving some possitions of dungeon walls and dungeon bility of succour. discipline, fetterless imagination soared

> lonely soul, as Syrian ravens fed God's Fourteen months had passed since Mr. Dunbar walked away from this cell, after the interview relative to Gen'l Darrington's will; and though his longing to see the prisoner had driven him twice to the entrance of the chapel, whence he heard the marvellously sweet voice, and gazed

To-day, with his hand on the bolt of the door, and his heart in his eyes, he leaned against the facing, and through the opening studied the occupant of the cell that held the one treasure which fate had

Oppressed by the heat, she had pushed back the hair from her temples, and though hopeless sadness reigned over the profound repose of her features, the expression of her eyes told that the dream

of the artist had borne her beyond sur-How long he stood there, surrendering voman whom, against his will, he loved sudden recollection of the face printed on the glass—the face, beautiful as fabled Hylas, of the man for whose sake she was willing to die - stung him like an adder's

At sight of him her arm, lifted to the sketch, fell; the crayon slipped from her nerveless fingures, and a glow, rich as the heart of some June rose, stained her

As he stepped toward her, she leaned against the wall, and swiftly drew the baby's cradle between them. He understood, and for a moment recoiled.

"What is there left to fear? Have you

spared any exertion to accomplish that that night? Go on." which you believe would overwhelm me

the overtures for a compromise, wrung aside?" from you by extremity of dread, when I

"That rejection freed me from a selfmposed, galling promise; and hence I She stepped down, turned the side of forgive all, because of the failure of your the garden."

tive mercy of suspense."

to pray. Couldn't you leave her—the that I gloat over your sufferings as a Modoc at sight of the string of scalps burst of electricity, sent by fate, by your quence. Those who through abuse com-"When the spirit of revenge is

der, the childless mother sank bank in looked at me without shrinking, and unexpectedly brought this witness to quicker than the first, pains about the hours I sat beside your cot, watching the paper issued an extra, and so general was No cure, no pay. Send for book. Adknows—everybody, everything knows I crisis of your first terrible illness, you the rejoicing, that a public demonstration dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, killed my baby—my own boy. Oh!—" opened your eyes and held out your would have been made here at the gaol, Toronto, Canada. "Hush! She was frightened by your hand, saying, 'Have you come for me, had not Churchill and I assured the peo-

trothed, ask her to go to the Museo Chiar-

"That promise is to pure hearts and | "Meantime, like my inexorable prototype, 'I hold a wolf by the ears.' Shall "As it appears I am indeed always at

sit here, commit it to memory, and the Alba, I will see to it, that no polluting hand lays a grasp on you. My errand Hurrying from the wail of anguish that | should entitle me to a more cordial recep-

"In this world no good news can ever

"Do you know that recently earnest ef-The tired child was fretfully drowsy, forts have been made to induce the gov-

to lie across the nurse's lap, Beryl rose ful for your effort in my behalf."

muslin slip that was too short to cover this afternoon with an order for your re- I have my recompense in the old cur-

"Poor, little blossom. Nobody's baby! of judge and jury, prosecution and gov- Looking up at him, listening almost A lily bud adrift on a dead sea of sin. ernor, sheriff and warden, and you are breathelessly to the tale of a deliverance Dovie - Eve Werneth's child - but you free. Not pardoned for that which all the that involved new peril for Bertie, the Turning away, she bathed her face and discovery of a fact which removes every "If the picture means anything, it southern window. The current of air are at liberty, owing no thanks to human assault with a brass andiron, and in the

cradle, she came close to him.

"I have seen the face of the man who killed Gen'l Darrington." She threw up her arms, crossing them over her head.

"Oh, my God! Have I suffered in vain? Shall I be denied the recompense? had employed every moment which was After all my martyrdom, must I lose the one hope that sustained me?"

"Can you find no comfort in release? Beside a bier knelt a winged figure, in No joy in the consciousness of your tri-

"None! If you have robbed me of nessenger of gloom, she had given the that which is all I care for on earth, which she supposed was still pledged to streaming hair, the sunken, cavernous what solace can I find in release? Vindi- Leo! Security for her brother, and unbut wonderfully radiant eyes of Moritz cation? What is the opinion of the world swerving loyalty to the absent woman Retzsch's weird image of Death. A white to me? Oh! how have I ever wronged who had befriended her in the darkest you, that you persecute me so vindictively, hours of the accusation, were objects difair—neither descending nor drifting, but that you stab the only comfort life can ficult to accomplish simultaneously; yet

ever hold for me?" freedom unshared with him? I have to her own disloyalty. from the plumes above, and fell like a labored to liberate you; and now that I Mr. Dunbar laid on the bench a small have come to set you free, you repulse package sealed in yellow paper.

and spurn me!" She was so engrossed by one foreboding. sources, the prisoner had learned to live that it was evident she had not even heard gagements by which you maintained yourin an ideal world, and her artistic tastes him, as, moving to the bench in front of self before you came South, I have been proved an indestructible heritage of com- the window, she sat down, shivering. requested to ask your acceptance of this fort, while memory ministered lavishly Her black brows contracted till they met, purse, which contains sufficient money to

"Where did you see my - my -?" chair at her side.

He shook his head, but approached and it. I ____" "I am waiting to hear you." "I sent you a telegram, promising in-

"It failed to reach me." Unconsciously she was wringing her afflict them at present." hands as her thoughts whirled. "I will tell you something now, if you

will promise me that no harm shall-He laughed scornfully. "As if I had anything to learn concernng that corwardly villain! Thanks for now." your confidence, which comes much too

"You do not know that ---" "Yes, I know all I want to know; more than you shall ever tell me, and I decline I prefer to owe X --- only the rememharsh denunciation of your foul idol. have been uniformly considerate and what you have withheld so jealously. Do | will ever be very dear to me for numbernot wring your hands so desperately. You less kind deeds; and Sister Serena was a believe that I have secured your lover? | week of the trial." Take courage - he has not yet been ar-

She sprang up, trembling. "But you said you had seen his face?" hands. "Yes: and I have come to take you where you can identify that face?"

face with her hands. you will try to think of yourself for a diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, were some loathsome monster! Are you of the murder the lightning was remark- sulting in many of the following

ably vivid and severe?"

"I recall it distinctly, because, while Gen'l Darrington was reading my

It appears that when the chloroform were struggling in front of the vault, a your feet; and it must comfort your

"I was not aware of it; but I am grate- in that room at Elm Bluff, guarding that Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been nsed by millions of mothers for their door; and the vigil was cheered by the "I was disappointed. The pardon was picture hope drew, that when I came tonot granted. Since then, fate, who day you would greet me kindly, would at night and broken of rest by a sick Wearily the nurse laid her down in a frowned so long upon you, has come to lay your dear hands in mine, and tell me child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth cradle, and drawing it close to the table, your rescue. The truth has been distant that, at least, gratitude would always keep winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Beryl straightened the white cross-barred covered, proclaimed; and I came here a place for me warm in your noble heart. Teething. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it lease. For you the prison doors and gates rency of scorn. It were well for you if mothers, there is no mstake about it. It The Sister of Charity, who, in the darkest hours of pestilence, had shrouded est hours of pestilence, had shrouded that cursed day when first you saw me plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and plainly; now I shall indulge less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and you had shown me your hatred less cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesitable to you had shown me your hatred less hesita tion in following the clue the lightning and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to For a moment she looked at him be- lays in my grasp. I warn you that your the taste. The prescription of one of the wildered; then a great dread drove the release only expedites his arrest, and the oldest and best female physicians and nurses which she promised it should be removed | blood from her lips, and her voice shook. day you hasten to him seals his fate. in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents Long-imprisoned doves, when set free, fly per bottle by all druggists throughout the

WORTH SIO A BOTTLE. When he is brought to trial in Xhe shall never be allowed the benefit of not mean that you have hunted down—" your affectionate supposition. I promise I did so or I should have been in my grave

He ground his teeth in view of the out it if it cost \$10 a bottle. DAVID PEDLEY, Morley, Alb. transparent fact that she was too intently considering the bearing of the revelation Water will run up hill for anyone willupon the safety of another to heed the thought of her own escape from bondage. ing to pay the price of a private box to see The little cluster of flowers fastened at her throat had become loosened, and

fell unnoticed into her lap. He stooped. picked them up, and straightened them on his palm. When his eyes returned to Beryl, she had bowed her face in her shielding hands. until the conviction shaped itself-there's

How little he dreamed that she was silently praying for strength to deny the cry of her own beating heart, and to keep him from making shipwreck of the honor at every hazard she would struggle on. "And you love him so insanely, that to Because she had learned to love so well secure his safety, existence here in this this man, who was the promised husband mortal sty is sweet in comparison with of another, conscience made her merciless

> "Knowing that your detention here has necessarily forfeited all the industrial en-

"No-no. I could never touch it. Tell "Not in Dakota mines, where I expected | them for me that I am not vindictive. I know they did the best they could for me "Mr. Dunbar." She pointed to the in view of the evidence. Tell them I am grateful for their offer, but I cannot accept

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"I have some money which Doctor Grantlin collected for my Christmas card. He retained only a portion of the amount, and sent me the remainder. Mr. Singleton keeps it for me, and it is all that I need

"The purse contains also a ticket to New York, as it has been supposed that you would desire to return there at once." "Take all back, with my earnest thanks. brance of the great kindness which some defiles you; that would only drive me to few have shown me. The officers here nimself to the happiness of watching the Moreover, I will not extort by torture courteous to me; Mr. and Mrs. Singleton the credit side of the ledger.

> She paused, and her voice betrayed rested; he is still a wanderer hiding from something of the tumult at her heart, as while a sudden wave of scarlet overflowed her cheeks, she rose and held out both

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THE HEAD SURGEON. "No: I wish to God he was dead! Sit Of the Lubon Medical Company is now I will not see you suffer such at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted agony. He is safe for the present. If either in person or by letter on all chronic moment, and pay me the compliment of old, or middle-aged, who find themselves listening, I will explain. Do you recol- nervous weak and exhausted, who are lect that during the storm on the night | broken down from excess or overwork,resymptoms: Mental depression, premature "Yes; can I ever forget any details of old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation "Do you recall the position of the glass of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, door on the west verandah, and also that pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on "You cannot forgive my rejection of the crimson drapery or curtain was drawn the face or body, itching or peculiar sensation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and mother's letter, I looked out through the elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the glass at the chrysanthenums blooming in urine, loss of will power, tenderness of the scalp and spine, weak and flabby muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be restchimney, and the safe or vault in ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear-She caught her breath, and the color in thewall was very near the fire-place. ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, excitability of temper, sunken eyes surroundfailed to stupefy Gen'l Darrington, he ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. have been allowed so long the compara- got up and seized one of the andirons are all symptoms of nervous debility that on the hearth, and attacked the their who lead to insanity and death unless cured. "Am I so wantonly cruel, think you, was stealing his money. While they The spring or vital force having losts its tension, every function wanes in conseguardian angel - it may have been by mitted in ignorance may be permanently God himself - Photographed both men, cured. Send your address for book on leashed, Tiberius becomes a law unto him- and the interior of the room on the wide all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent glass pannel of that door. Forms, faces, free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms features, even the pattern of the cloth of which are faint spells, purple lips, coat, are printed plainly there for the numbness, palpitation, skip beats, ho whole world to study. The murderer and flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull "Once after that long swoon in the the victim in mortal combat over the tin pain in the heart which beats strong, court-room, when I held your hand, you box. Accident — Shall I say Providence rapid and irregular, the second heart beat called me Tiberius. Again, when for light. Crowds have seen it; the news- breast bone, etc., can positively be cured.

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into the kingdom of beauty, and fed her

at the figure before the organ, no word

bite, and setting his teeth hard, he rapped upon the door held ajar, then threw it

"You barricade yourself as though I

started to Dakota?"

Suppose I have not failed?" her cheeks flickered. "Had you succeeded, I should not

"He leaned forward, and his voice was freighted with tenderness that he made

than a copy of that head."

"What truth has been discovered?"

been established to the entire satisfaction care lest the hawk overtake both." world knows now you never committed; color came slowly back to her blanched but acquitted without man's help, by the face, and her parted lips quivered. shadow of suspicion from your name. You proves that Gen'l Darrington made the had swung the door back, leaving only a mercy; vindicated by a witness sub-struggle that followed, the man you saw poenaed by the God of justice, in whom might have killed him in self-defence." you trusted - even to the end."

"Witness? What witness? You do She paused, and her white face was pit- you that I will annihilate your tenderly eous with terror, as, pushing away the devised theory."

Despite the rage which the sight of her room; and knowing that on Monday she suffering woke within his heart, he could

"Then he is dead." She covered her

"That door was almost opposite the

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