

		pan prices. It will pay you to do so.	I the proper consistency and grain for pack-	any substitute for it will be eaten less		wind to bin on, whi pay dearly for the	one serious blow on his enemies, made
	0-7	pair prices. It will pay you to do so.	ing. Next to milk salt took flavors quick-	heartily, will not receive its due proport-	JAN. 12.—The farmers are busy hauling	little fun they had in endeavoring to keep	good his retreat to the wilderness.
			er than anything he knew of, and salt	ion of saliva, and will not digest well.	their hay from the islands, the ice being	Mr. Shatford's children from him. They	
ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS	Which he is prepared to MAKE UP		used in butter making must be carefully			have been given to understand that if	WANT HER TO FEEL AT HOME.
	Which he is prepared to MARE OF		guarded against exposure to taints of fish,		J. W. Carpenter and family, and M. S.	they pay all the expenses to which Mr.	
In Effect December 4th, 1893.	in the	NEXT BELOW C. P. R. OFFICE,			Carpenter and family, were guests of Mr.	Shatford was nut on their account there	The young lady entered a Chicago
III 20000 20000000 400, 2093.	in the		at Chicago that a woody flavor was im	others. By showing what rations for	and Mrs. D. B. Carpenter last Saturday		bookstore hesitatingly, as if she was un-
			parted by the boxes and in refrigerators.	growth, for fattening and for milk require,		Should they decline to pay them, actions	certain of her location.
LEAVE FREDERICTON.	LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	WESLEY VANWART,	parter of the beater and in reingerators.	lit has made it possible for all to be reason.		will be instituted at once Fither hown of	"Can I do anything for you, miss?
	STYLES			ably successful. There is a far less feed-		this dilemma is unpleasant. The bills are	asked the polite cierk.
EASTERN STANDARD TIME.		Barrister.	ment and care taken that the floors of the			quite large and include telegrams to all	Yes. I want you to send four or five
			latter were not watersoaked and covered	indis that accur to be combination with	ing a number of teams next week nauring		dozen books to our house on Prairie ave-
6.00 A. MMixed for Woodstock and points North, via Gibson.	AT MODERATE PRICES.	Office: Queen Street,	with sawdust. The need of tasteful and	less concentrated forms of food and those	0	parts of the maritime provinces and the	nue. Here's the address. Send the bill
6.15. A. M Express for St. John, St. Stephen, St. Andrews, Houlton, Woodstock, and points			large packages was also dwelt upon. In	having more of the flesh, muscle, and	Rev. J. D. wetmore passed through	United States, the expenses of the lawyer	with the books.
North; Bangor, Portland, Boston, and		OPPOSITE NORMAL SCHOOL	conclusion Mr. Ayer stated that there was			and constable who effected the arrest in	What books do you wish, miss? in-
points West and South. 10.50 A. MAccommodation for Fredericton Junc-	W. E. SEERY,		no country receiving a better average	There is far more use of fine wheat mid-		Moncton, the expenses of the constable in	onired the clerk.
tion, St. John and points east. 3.20 P. MAccommodation for Fredericton June-	,	Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	price for its butter than Canada, and the	dlings as a corrective of the excessive car- bonateous corn meal, and also as an aid		bringing the child back to St. John and	
3.20 P. MAccommodation for Fredericton Junc- tion and St. John, also with Night Express	WILMOT'S AVE.	<u></u>	price would only increase as the quality	to better direction than many farman	Quite a few families are suffering with	many other outlays which will swell the	enough of them. I'm going to have a
for Bangor, Portland and Boston.		8	improved.	imagine. If they are fattening animals	la grippe again this winter.	sum. The other horn is even worse, for	girl from Boston visit me, and I want to
	D- D MALEADN	Ladies.	WINTER DAIRYING.	they often suppose that the more con-	There was a donation at Mr. Snaw's for	it probably includes a term in Dorchester.	
ARRIVING IN FREDERICTON FROM	DR. R. MCLEARN.	gLaurs,	Prof. Robertson, dominion dairy com-	centrated food they can get eaten, the	the benefit of Rev. Mr. Wetmore, and al-	As far as is known the young men have	
St. John, etc., 10.10 a. m.	Office and Residence,	Mother Green's Tansy Pills.	missioner, gave an address on "Winter	better will be the result. But skillful feeders know better. It is not what is	though the weather was unfavorable, they	not yet decided upon what course they	Patrick McQuinn was brought up be-
Bangor, Montreal, etc., 1.10, p. m. Woodstock and North, via Gibson branch, 5.30		Reliable. <b>REFUSE SUBSTITU-</b>	Dairying Movement in Ontario." This	esten but what is digested and assimi-	realized near upon forty dollars.	will pursue, but they will probably pay	asked his occupation by the clerk said he
p. m.	Corner Queen and Regent Sts.		movement has its visible public com-	lated that benefits the fattening animal	Isaac Mott has nurchased a large farm	up and look pleasant. Even this may	was a sailor. "A sailor?" retorted the
p. m. St. John, McAdam Junction, etc., 7.10 p. m.	Office Hours.		mencement at a dairy convention held in		Srom John W Gerow of Fredericton.	not save them for Judge Tuck has not yet	judge. "I don't believe vou were ever at
All above trains run Week Days only.	8 to 10 A. M., 1 to 3 P. M., 6 to 8 P. M.		Ingersoll in 1887. It had been advocated	food to distelid the stomach, the latten-	Miss-Lizzie Monteith has taken charge	been heard from and he may take the	sea in your life." "Will," replied the
D. MCNICOLL, C. E. MCPHERSON,		Same and a constant of the second sec	1 1 1 1 1 1 1	ing animal will eat more and maintain	of the school for another term.	view that further proceedings are necess	disgusted Irishman, "how does your
Gen. Pass Agent, Ass't Gen'l Pass. Agent	* Telephone, 66.				Mr. Sharp gave an enjoyable entertain-	view that further proceedings are necess-	nonor think I came over from Oireland -
MONTREAL. ST. JOHN, N. B.	Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES.	1 and the leaders in dairy associations ever	· only on the most lattening food,	. ttr. otrath Rave an enloyable emeriam.	· ary.	in a wagon?"

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EVERY SATURDAY. tack of la grippe. CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS, riends in Boston evere attack of lagrippe. THE HERALD. evere attack of la grippe. his residence. Brunswick street. FREDERICTON, JANUARY 20, 1894. JUDGE BARKER. Judge Barker must be more than pleased Tuesday ondition is much improved. Marvs. trouble ericton, he is a neighbor's son, having been born at Sheffield, Sunbury county, a gone up river to visit his relatives. quota of eminent public and professional men to the province. Judge Barker has welcome to Fredericton, and wishing him

#### MR. TWEEDIE HAS A SAY.

Speaking at a social reunion at Chatham the other night, Hon. L. J. Tweedie, surveyor general, touched upon the policy of his government in reference to the years hence, everybody would endorse it the province. It would tend to the pres ervation of the timber, and the lands would be more valuable at the expiration had the best officered department in Canada, and gave his subordinates credit for the good work they had done. The government had imposed taxes, but they were necessary to meet calls upon the treasury that were entailed by new settleendorsed at the next election - perhaps

Personal Mention. the station. The Curlers' Trip. attendance.

for this term. deer last week. ST. STEPHEN. Gilmore... Cameron ..... ST. ANDREWS.

drifts. Old residents say the cold of last week has been the severest for many years. School was re-opened in this district on the 15th inst. The former incumbent again resumed her duties.

Hugh Monahan has gone on a visit A Mr. Smith, of St. John, passed through

this place this week soliciting orders for nursery stock. Star of Hope council has changed its

day. This is one of the best councils of Royal Templars in the district. The officers were duly installed by acting grand councillor Herbert H. Smith, on Thursday eve

magazine called the "Critic,"

of Dr. Camp.

cation at home.

ton county, 1s visiting relatives here. There is to be an "at home" at the residence of Albert Ferguson, on Tuesday even

River, have been visiting at Robert Upton's

resigned for the present term, carried away the best wishes of many friends, especiall

Mrs Robert Craswell.



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WHEARY TRIAL.

To-day.

No Evidence Submitted in Prisoner's Favor

A new judge, and the entry of a murder had given birth to in the past. case on the docket of the York circuit court, were the two causes that drew a crowd to the court house on the opening of the nisi prius sittings here Tuesday morning.

Everybody had heard favorable accounts of Hon. Fred E. Barker, the latest appointment to the supreme court bench. but few in this part of the province outside of Fredericton had seen his honor, or heard him lift up his voice in a court of justice. His entrance then to the bench on Tuesday excited much interest, and it is safe to say that all favorable anticipations formed of his honor have, so far, been quite fulfilled. It was just eleven a.m. when judge Barker, escorted by sheriff

Sterling, made his way through the crowded court room to the dressing rooms to the rear, and after smoothing out his white locks, and adjusting his gown and all events, at my appointment. bands, he faced from the bench for the

first time, an audience that had gathered to observe the course of justice as it was to be administered by judge Barker. The clerk of the court, Geo. A. Hughes, the sheriff, his deputy, attorney general Blair, and the Fredericton barristers, were all gathered within the rail, and bowed pro-

foundly as his honor ascended the bench. And then the business of opening the court commenced. Crier Haining, suffering from a bad cold, was sufficiently distinct in his proclamation, however, to let everybody know that her majesty the Queen was ready and willing to give audience to all requiring justice. Clerk Hughes called the roll of the grand jury

and the following answered to their names and were sworn in : John T. Clarke W. T. Whitehead E. H. Allen Z. R. Everett John Owens John H. Fleming J. K. Lickiewa W. T. Whitehea J. F. McMurray Joseph Walker Alonzo Staples Wm. H. VanWart J. T. Jennings Hamilton Kitchen John Lennihan Kobt. McCredie S. L. Morrison Hamilton Kitchen J. G. McNally Kobt. McCredie S. L. Morrison Kobt. Howie

J. G. McNally Robt. McCredie **James Hurley** mute by the visitation of God. The jury then retired to select a foreman, on their return announcing that Z. R. Everett had been chosen for that

position, and judge Barker DELIVERED HIS CHARGE

He said there was but one case to be in the deaf and dumb language the in- potatoes and continued doing so until dinpresented for their consideration. That dictment, and explained its meaning to ner time. When witness went away with case was not only somewhat novel and him in simple words. The prisoner his wife and daughter between 12 and 1 intricate in its character, but it involved

difference.

heartiest approval at his selection, and There was nothing different in his actions water. In cross-examination witness said ly all night. Prisoner examined his finger Concludedd in the Circuit Court their entire confidence in the way in which he would discharge his duties. It from usual. Witness got off his wagon and left his team standing at corner of Joseph Wheary's premises unobserved by lamp to do so. Witness never previously was the sincere desire of those who were house in consequence of the remark (which witness. He could not distinguish the saw prisoner act in this manner. At one his honor's fellows at the bar, that he remark was not given in evidence) the color of the man he saw moving about time during the night prisoner's father might be long spared to discharge these little boy had made. He tried to get into Joseph's premises with the little boy. important functions, and it was their con- his house through the shed door, but fident hope that his honor would be able could not because it was locked. He to place his name alongside the honored then entered by the front door and went diately after the discovery of the murder, names that the bench of New Brunswick through his father's apartments and his

JUDGE BARKER

He found his wife's body lying on its in replying, said : Mr. attorney general, -As ex-officio head of the bar of this province, I assure you it is most gratifying to me that you feel at liberty to have

lying, it was impossible to open the door without moving the body. There was a made the remarks which you have made in reference to the position to which I pool of blood at the head and another at the feet, and the outside of the door for have so recently been appointed. It about a foot and a half from the ground would be needless for me to attempt to was bespattered with blood. Witness disguise the fact, that I have felt exceedthen went out into the yard and made ingly pleased indeed that my appointsigns to the prisoner to put the horses up. ment has been received so generally with Made no inquiries of him as to his wife's expressions of satisfaction, more especially death. When he saw his wife's dead in a community where political feelings body, witness formed an opinion as to sometimes run away with one's judghow she had come to her death and by ment. It has been especially gratifying whose hand. Prisoner when told, put the to me to find that the press generally, on horses up. Witness then went down to

own kitchen and through to his shed.

both sides of politics, have found them-Mrs. Carlisle's. He returned with Mrs. selves free to express some satisfaction, at Carlisle, John Howard and Mrs. Riley. When the court opened Wednesday in sight. Did not see him again till after

brought into court, by deputy sheriff these neighbors. Witness then described found considerable post mortem rigidity. Hawthorn, and placed in the dock. He the wounds on the body. He then sent There was a clean cut wound in the back for him, and washed it when necessary smiled as he took his seat, apparently not realizing his position, and his manner, as for Dr. Coburn. When prisoner first put in an appearance in the house after dark three inches. The wound extended at the police court, is evidently one of in- witness was in a room in his father's through the spinal column. There was a

clerk informed his honor that the pris- Witness took the fork away from him, whether the prisoner stood mute of Witness knew of no difference of any following jury was empanelled : Thos. they always appeared to be on good terms. H. Colter, foreman; Geo. A. Miles, Thos. Witness recognized the axe which Zo-Niles, John Moore, N. A. LaForest, Isaac about his father's premises.

Cross-examined by Mr. VanWart wit-Peabody, Mr. Henry, Alex. Calder, E. ness testified there was no road back of Ludlow, Asa H. VanWart. his house. The prisoner's father, Joseph Wheary, and A. F. Woodbridge, of the deaf and | The woodpile was beyond the end of

jury without leaving the room reported between his shed and his father's, the that they had found the prisoner stood two running parallel to each other. JOSEPH L. WHEARY.

On motion of the attorney general and Joseph L. Wheary, the prisoner's father by consent of the prisoner's counsel, said that after Hedley went away to the Alfred F. Woodbridge was sworn in as grist mill on the morning of the 27th Sepinterpreter, and under the direction of tember, Tyler went to work for Thos. Colthe judge he interpreted to the prisoner ter. Prisoner was sent to work digging

leaders of the people on both sides of countenance he looked "kind of queer," over several hogsheads of grain. The midnight. His father followed him out politics, had joined in expressing their different from what he generally did. blade of the axe was wet with blood and nearly every time, and watched him closesigned to him to take his boots off and go

#### WM. KINGHORN.

stool and raised it in a threatening attitude. Witness corroborated city marshall Roberts' evidence as to the signs made by described what he saw, and had nothing the prisoner when being taken away. new in addition to what had already ap-In cross-examination witness said he peared

back across the floor of the shed. It DR. COBURN, OF KESWICK.

was not usual to have this door bolted in described the position and condition of the day time. As the body was then habits of the prisoner and what appeared the body as seen by him. There were five distinct marks on the edges of one prisoner's ordinary conduct. deep cut across the back and side of the neck that severed the spinal column. The body had been moved before he saw it, for there were two distinct pools of blood which had flowed from the neck wound and which had no connection between them. The deep wound could easily have been inflicted with the axe in court. There were some abrasions on deceased's face. Deceased was advanced across his neck, pointed to the ceiling. about eight months in pregnancy.

#### DR. GEO. E. COULTHARD

deposed that on the 28th September last he went to Joseph Whearv's house at When he returned the prisoner was not Keswick in company with Clerk of Peace tember. Previously to the 27th of Sept. Rainsford and constable Roberts. He exmorning, the prisoner Wheary was dark. Witness went into the house with amined dead body of Bertha Wheary, and spots on the clothing. She was in the ouse. Prisoner came into this room bruise on the left shoulder cap about half The prisoner was asked by the clerk of through the kitcnen with a digging fork the size of the palm of the hand. There the court if he were guilty or not guilty. in his hand, and seemed ugly, whirling was also a bruise on the inner side of the Upon his making no answer to this the the fork in his hand and stamping about. right knee cap. There were also some faint bruises on the inside of both thighs oner stood mute. On motion of the at- being afraid that he might hit some one about five inches from the body, most distorney general, and of the opinion of the with it. Prisoner resisted witness' ef- tinct on the right thigh. The skin was judge, a jury was empanelled to try fort to take the fork away from him. broken on the left shoulder. There were small contused wounds on both eyelids malice or by the visitation of God. The kind between his wife and the prisoner ; and some swelling on both sides of the face. The wounds on the eyelids could be made in different ways. They looked R. Speedy, Dennis Connolly, Hubbard pher Dunphy found as one that was used like scratches. The large wound in the neck, he would say, was done with a very sharp weapon. He thought it could have been inflicted by the axe in court. He thought the blow was dealt from behind. There was } of an inch difference dumb institution, were examined and the his fathers's shed and there was a space between the length of the wound and the width of the blade of the axe. The axe lacked an 1 of being four inches wide. On one of the wounds on the right thigh

he made an incision and some dark blood oozed out. There were no marks of violence on the genital organs. He removed a child from the womb weighing 61 pounds and within a few weeks of birth. The wound on the neck was a recent wound; the bruises on the left shoulder wound; the bruises on the left shoulder were recent; the bruises on the thighs were recent; the bruise on the right were recent; the bruise on the right As THE HERALD goes to press, judge Bar-

honor made a very happy reply. Then the OUR NEWcouncillors were served with luncheon The council resumed business at 2.30

o'clock. Couns, Kinghorn, Pinder and Scott were appointed a special committee to consider the compensation to be allowed the police magistrate of Fredericton for holding exto bed. Prisoner thereupon grabbed a

A resolution was adopted instructing the secretary treasurer to ask the comm of the lunatic asylum to furnish names and addresses and under what class each of the forty-three lunatics is put, for which it is claimed York county is liable.

had previously to the night of the 27th of A long discussion grew out of the parish Sept. had no opportunity of studying the indebtedness. Coun. McNally wanted these parishes charged interest on withdrawals, to him to be strange might have been the and proposed a resolution to that effect. The result was an order for the assessment of ten per cent. on the indebtedness of each

parish of Keswick, testified, he was in Joseph The council finished its business Thurs Wheary's house on the night of the 27th day afternoon. The business transacted was September, and described the prisoner's wholly of a routine nature, including the conduct that night. With regard to signs appointment of parish officers, fixing the made by prisoner when being taken away parish assessments and the enactment of by the officers, witness thought prisoner, some by laws prohibiting the running at after raising his hands and passing them large of cattle in certain districts. The following standing committees were appointed Audit-Couns Esterbrooks, Mowatt,

prisoner's mother, identified the clothes Administration of justice - Couns Kingin court as the clothes which the prisoner horn, Cliff, McNally. had on the afternoon of the 27th of Sep-Public buildings-Couns Kinghorn, Fisher Murray

GUILFORD DUNPHY.

SARAH L. WHEARY,

about the house.

examination by Mr. Vanwart.

she did not notice any stains like blood Printing-Couns Spencer Inch. Graham Lawrence. habit of getting the prisoner's clothing There were no cats or dogs or guinea pigs analytical chemist of St. John, testified that the blood found on the axe and on the prisoner's clothes was human blood. He was submitted to a very rigid cross-This concluded the case for the crown. This concluded the case for the crown. Mr. VanWart, counsel for the prisoner, said he did not propose offering any evi-dence, and the court adjourned. If On the court assembling this morning, the Attorney General stated, that in view of the peculiar nature of the case, and on account of the desire of himself and the court that the prisoner should have every opportunity of making the best defence possible, he would waive his right to re-

## possible, he would waive his right to re-ply, and address the jury first. He then, in a calm, fair and clear address, pointed Absolutely Pure. out the chain of circumstantial evidence which seemed to point to the prisoner as the perpetrator of the crime. The only doubt that could possibly exist would be ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO.,

in regard to prisoner's responsibility. He would be satisfied if they found the pris-NEW ADVERTISEMENTS would be satisfied if they found the pris-oner guilty, and accompanied their verdict with such a strong recommendation to mercy as would justify the executive auth-orities in commuting the death sentence, DOOR BELLS. and making such a disposition of the prisoner as would satisfy the ends of

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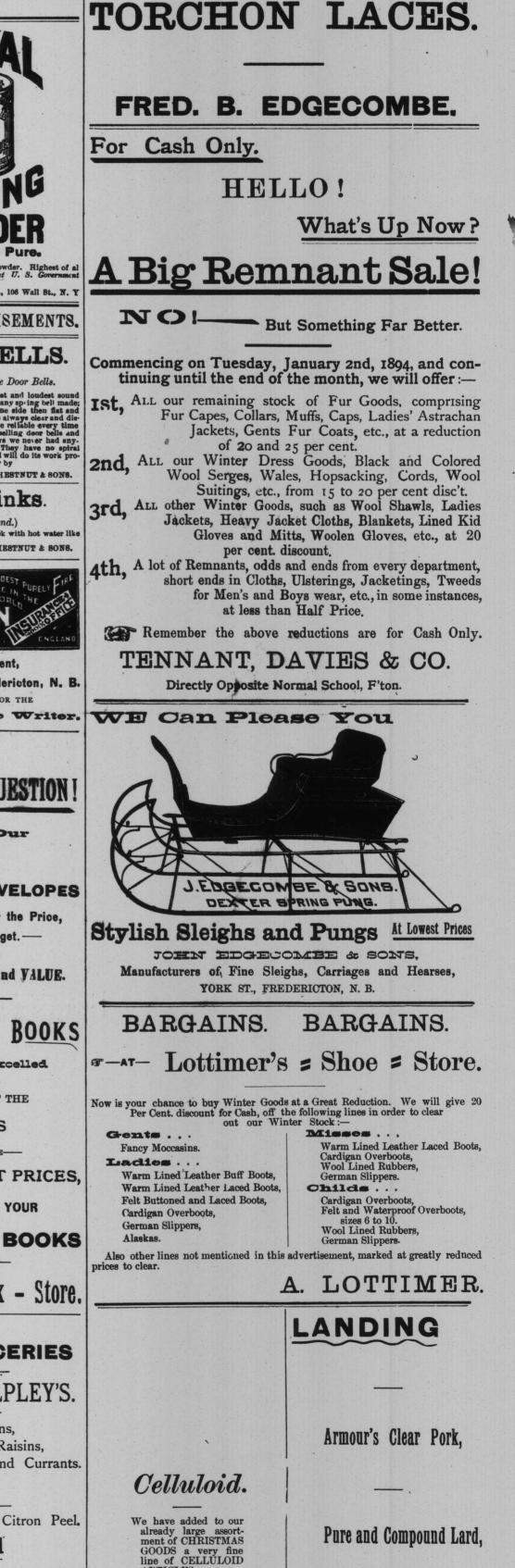
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the most serious crime known to the law, that of murder, and the particular crime no doubt whatever, he said, that a murder tion for the grand jury was whether there Wheary household on the day of the murder had

OBSERVED ANY OTHER PERSON

than the prisoner and the deceased woman's two young children about the premises; the prisoner having been seen

to go out into the yard and return to the jury was selected to try the main issue, house with a water pail during the afternoon, and afterwards walking in the yard John Moore, with one of the deceased's children in his with one of the deceased's children in his arms and leading the other by the hand; John Christie, the discovery of the axe in the woodshed, apparently concealed and with spots of

human blood also upon the prisoner's shirt, were all mentioned as circumstances which, taken together, would warrant the grand jury in finding a true bill. He for the prosecution in a short address. mentioned the fact of the prisoner's deaf- After detailing the circumstances of the ness and dumbness, not, he said, because it was a matter for their consideration, but simply to show that the forms and court were quite ample, not only to protect the unfortunate prisoner thus situated, but also to secure the due administration of justice in such a case.

Referring to the illness of the chief were free altogether from any obstructions Dumb asylum because, as he said, the justice he said it would be inappropriate that would prevent the neighbors from larger boys imposed upon him. Prisoner and shook his head. for him to close without expressing his seeing any one moving about the premises deep regret thereat, voicing the hope, in on either side, and the crown would be witness decided not to send him. He which he was sure all present heartily able to show that not one of the neighors, wrote letters home from the Deaf and shared, that Sir John would speedily be although nearly all of them had the oprestored to health and strength. Commenting upon the removal of judge King had seen any one approach the house. and judge Fraser from the supreme

court of this province, his honor said that the prisoner had appeared to be con- without being seen from one or other of the wood box that had some clotted blood that, while we all regretted their loss scious that he had done some wrong upon the neighbors houses, if the neighbors upon it also. Witness then gave measurefrom this sphere of usefulness, we must the return of the husband of the deceased feel gratified at their elevation to more woman, and had run away for a time. honorable positions, feeling that they will The crown would show also that an axe brother of deceased, Bertha Wheary richly adorn the offices to which they had had been discovered under circumstances when sworn, deposed he lived on the so deservedly been chosen.

TRUE BILL AGAINST WHEARY.

axe had marks of The grand jury then retired, to consider the indictment against Edward

confidence in his ability and integrity, and be open to him. Just now it was for the wished him and family health, happiness crown to proceed to the proof of the comand prosperity for many years to come. Judge Barker made a suitable reply, ex- if the defence should offer any testimony years of his life. He then dismissed the law was that a man was sane until he was grand jury.

Geo. F. Gregory, on behalf of the Fred- if they wished, to rebut that presumption. ericton bar, read a complimentary address to the judge, congratulating him on his appointment, and expressing the be-

cater on the bench. In a double house at Keswick with his thanking the bar of the capital very cor-dially for their expression of esteem and mithees canted. The deposed ne was fiving thanking the bar of the capital very cor-dially for their expression of esteem and methees canted. The deposed ne was fiving thanking the bar of the capital very cor-dially for their expression of esteem and methees canted. The deposed ne was fiving thanking the bar of the capital very cor-dially for their expression of esteem and methees canted. The deposed ne was fiving thanking the bar of the capital very cor-dially for their expression of esteem and methees canted. The deposed ne was fiving the family consisted of his apartment his father, mother, brother apartment his father, mother, brother

ed not guilty. o'clock in the afternoon, he wrote instruct In conformity with the practice usually | ions upon the slate, as to what work the followed in such cases, a jury was then prisoner should do before night, telling charged was the murder of Bertha Wheary empanelled to try whether or not the him to feed the pigs, milk the cows and by her brother in-law, the prisoner, on prisoner possessed sufficient intelligence bring in all the potatoes he had dug. the 27th of September last. There was to understand the proceedings and the Witness saw Bertha Wheary in the door nature of the trial, and to make a defence. of her own apartments just as he left to go has been committed, and the only ques- By consent of counsel the same jury was to Macnaquac, the shed door being open. resworn. Prisoner's father and mother There was nothing unusual in the prisonwas sufficient evidence to place the and Mr. Woodbridge were examined, and er's conduct during the forenoon of that prisoner on his trial as the person who the jury were addressed by Mr.VanWart, day. Witness and his wife came back committed the act. The fact that not one the prisoner's counsel, who had under- from Macnaquac together, the daughter of the several neighbors who had oppor- taken to establish the prisoner's incapac- coming soon afterwards, just before dusk. tunity of seeing in a general way whether ity; and of the attorney general in reply. Hedley was in the house when witness reor not any other persons were about the His honor then charged the jury, who re- turned. Prisoner was not, and witness tired and after a brief absence returned made no search for him. The work that

that they found the prisoner to have witness had instructed him to do was not sufficient intelligence to be put upon his done. Witness was in the kitchen when trial. The court then adjourned for din- prisoner returned to the house after dark.

After much challenging the following hands. He got angry as soon as an effort was made to take the fork away from him

Wheary's guilt or innocence: John Burnett Geo. Strange, Geo. Ebbett, Alex. Thompson, A. N. LaForest, N. A. Edgecombe. Jas. Machum Wm. Inch. Fred. Ebbett,

THE PROSECUTION OPENED. When the court opened Wednesday afternoon, attorney general Blair opened

murder was committed, was situated on Had given him money at times. Prisoner pointed to himself. an elevated position and the premises did not want to go back to Deaf and

pleaded so hard not to be sent back that Dumb asylum while there. In the re-examination witness said it portunity of seeing what was going on,

were looking towards the house.

HENRY WHEARY. that clearly proved that it had been con- next farm to Joseph Wheary's, on the cealed and not that alone, but that the northern side, and was engaged during the afternoon of the murder hauling

buckwheat from his field to the barn HUMAN BLOOD UPON IT.

Wheary, jr., for the murder of his sister- and their appearance indicated that there Joseph Wheary's premises were in his in-law, Bertha Wheary, at Mouth Kes- had been an effort made to wash them off. view all the afternoon, and it would be wick in September last, and late in the In addition to this the crown would show impossible for anyone to approach afternoon reported to his honor that they that spots of human blood were found Joseph's house unobserved by him. He had found a "true bill" against the upon the shirt worn by the prisoner on saw the prisoner digging potatoes during the day of the murder. Speaking of the the early part of the afternoon, and later Immediately after making the present- question of the sanity of the prisoner, the saw him go from Hedley's house to the ment, Foreman Everett, on behalf of the attorney general said he was not aware shed. He saw him also go to the woodgrand jury, read an address of welcome to whether the counsel for the defence in pile and pick up something which he judge Barker, which congratulated him tended to offer any testimony upon the took into the house. He saw him again on his elevation to the bench, expressed ground of insanity, but thas matter would come out of the house into the yard with deceased's two children, carrying one in his arms and leading the other by the mission of the crime by the prisoner, and hand. Witness saw deceased, Bertha Wheary, several times during the day, pressing his pleasure at meeting the grand to prove insanity in the prisoner, then the but not after he saw prisoner moving jury of the county, where he had studied crown would endeayor to get at the truth about the yard with the children. In his profession and passed seven pleasant of the matter. The presumption of the cross-examination witness said he spent the whole afternoon hauling buckwheat and was either in the field or in the proved insane, and it was for the defence, barn. While in the barn he could clearly see Joseph Wheary's premises.

THE EVIDENCE. Witness swore positively that no one out Hedley Wheary, husband of the de-Hedley Wheary, husband of the de-ceased Bertha Wheary, was the first side the family approached Joseph John L. Marsh, police magistrate of Wheary's house during the forenoon. Fredericton, identified the prisoner's clothlief that great success would mark his witness called. He deposed he was living Witness was not on friendly terms with ing. He testified to the cutting out of

knee cap he was doubtful about. The wound on the neck and the bruises on the shoulder and thighs, he would say were about the same age. The severing of the vertebral column would cause instant death. He would think the prisoner had muscular power enough to deal the blow that would be necessary to make such a wound as the one in the deceased woman's neck.

In cross-examination, Dr. Coulthard said he thought the bruises specified were made the same day as the cut in the neck. He would not expect swelling in the face from a blow on the back of the neck. Witness knew prisoner and would take him to be an intelligent man. Outside of his being a deaf mute, the prisoner's intelligence was fully up to the standard of He came in with a digging fork in his men of his race.

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When prisoner returned, witness wrote on was next sworn. He testified to his being slate: "What have you been doing?" immoned to Keswick early on the morn-Prisoner took the slate, did not read the ing of the 28th September last, and going writing and laid the slate on the table. up to Joseph Wheary's house in company with sergeant Phillips. He described the He made no answer. Then witness asked by signs if he knew anything about the circumstances of the prisoner's arrest. murder, but the prisoner made no answer. The prisoner was lying on the floor of the In cross-examination, witness said he front room with his clothing all on. When did not think prisoner had sufficient witness approached the prisoner with mental capacity to take care of himself. sergeant Phillips, he sprung to his feet He would not be competent to earn a and offered some resistance to arrest. murder, he intimated that the crown living for himself by working in the They hand-cuffed him. He appeared to would be able to show, not only that the woods or by stream driving or any other be frightened and cried a good deal. prisoner had the opportunity to commit employment. Witness did not think the Prisoner when hand-cuffed, pointed toceremonies and the machinery of the the murder unseen, but to show also that prisoner realized what danger was, wards the door of the room in which the opportunity was not open to any body Could not say if he knew the value of body lay, then raised his hands, and McMillan, Scott, G S Inch, Thompson, Es else. The Wheary house, in which the money, never tested him upon that point. passed them across his neck and then

> As the interpreter communicated this evidence to the prisoner the latter smiled

Witness next detailed his search on the 28th Sept. for the axe. Witness saw a loose piece of board that had some clotted an address to the present lieutenant governor. He thought we ought all to feel blood upon it, and underneath the board proud of the elevation of that gentleman. on the ground there was some clotted would be almost impossible for any one blood. He found a card of matches under-The crown would be able to show also to approach his house from any direction neath also. There was a barrel stave in ments from several points in neighbor's

premises to Joseph Wheary's house. From premises to Joseph Wheary's house. From any point in Henry Wheary's field and were all in a good state of repair. The refrom Henry Wheary's barn there was a port was adopted. clear view of Joseph Wheary's premises. Witness then detailed circumstances of the the board to some of the accounts of consearch of prisoner made by himself and ser- stables, and the friction that sometimes geant Phillips in the county jail on the 17th October last. They stripped prisoner of a vest, shirt, overalls and drawers. Witness observed a spot of blood upon the front of the vest near one of the pockets, and then on the back near the top and another on the shoulder. On the wristhand of the right sleeve of the shirt there was another blood spot. Just under

there was another blood spot. There were no spots of blood on the overalls. In cross-examination witness said he thought it possible for a person to approach at the provincial lunatic asylum, at the Joseph Wheary's house without being Jan. 1st, 1894. seen from Henry Wheary's buckwheat field, if the person approaching should keep the house carefully between him and the person in the buckwheat field. From the signs prisoner made when handcuffed, witness considered he meant that he cut the woman's throat. Did not think he the table for the present.

meant to say his prayers.

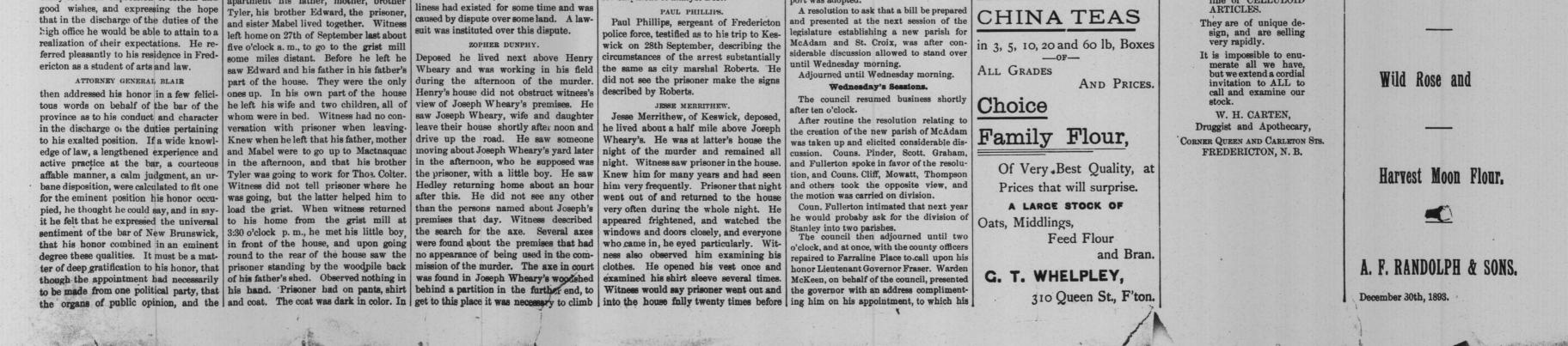
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and that in future constables be paid \$1.00 per day.



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### POETRY.

her eyes.

minded than most."

Tom at tennis."

### WHEN LIFE IS DONE.

When life is done availeth naught The pleasures that we dearly bought, The wealth we risked our souls to gain. The honors won through toil and pain, The titles coveted and sought. No world-wide fame availeth aught. No name, no marvel science taught, When earth and earthly objects wane When life is done.

The kindly deed for others wrought, The patient word, the generous thought, The effort made by hand or brain 'Gainst might for right, though made in Shall be by God forgotten not,

When life is done.

#### SELECT STORY.

## A FATAL MISTAKE.

CHAPTER II. CONTINUED.

"I don't think I was," he said; "but while you spoke the sad look in your eyes-"Never judge me by my eyes," she in-

them at all. "In that case they express your real

than your lips. But why should you be the shade. sad. Miss Greville?" he added earnestly, "Mr. and Mrs. Ormsby are both most anxious to make you happy, I know."

"I never said I was," she retorted, with one of her charming moues. "Why will you be so personal, Sir Charles? I don't Ormsby's companion?" want to talk about myself but you make me."

"Because that is the subject which nothing at all. interests me most," he answered, half in earnest.

"But it doesn't interest me, and so I people to meet her." will wish you good afternoon. Come Then Tom spoke. along, Dash!"-this to the dog, who was also one of her worshippers - and she sprang over the stile into the meadow. and was knee deep amongst the butter Ormsby's companion, or-or-" cups, before he recovered from his sur-

"You will get into trouble with Farmer Lowe for spoiling his hay," he called after her, not quite liking to follow, but her saucy defiant laugh was born back to him on the sweet scented air. good friends on the whole. "Farmer Lowe is my Tom Curson-he never objects to anything I do. Besides, I am a light weight, as you know, or you

wouldn't have offered to let me ride your who is always on her guard, and theremare." over the style.

Monday," she called back. "I can't wait a moment," and Sir

"Is that all? Why I have heard it you are pleasantly stimulated, as if you twenty times before," she returned with a had been swallowing a tumblerfu cool laugh. "They tell me I have just champagne; but if you encountered a ourglar when you were alone and quite "I was afraid you would be offended." defenceless, you would not be pleasantly said the young baronet, much relieved; stimulated, because one would know he

would be very likely to kill you, in order "although I believe she is a respectable person enough-as actresses go-and she to get safely away." certainly is uncommonly handsome. How-"He might of course; still, burglar ever, I shall pitch into Tom, as I said be- don't often commit murder. And, really my dear. I shouldn't trouble about such things, for they never happen here," Mrs. "Why? I ought to feel flattered! A

very handsome woman, who is a re- Ormsby concluded, in a tone that at once spectable person as far as actresses go"- put a stop to the conversation. the faintest tinge of bitterness in her A week passed away. Sir Charles was tone-"might not consider it a compli- several times at the Hall during this in

ment to be considered like me! But I terval, and on each occasion his attention suppose you have the prejudices of your to Miss Greville became more marked class against those who work for their but her discretion was admirable. One evening, Mr. Ormsby bade Mis living-and yet you seemed more liberal Greville good night when he left the

"I hope I am, Miss Greville. I myself dining-room. He had to look through have never had to work perhaps-but I some papers, he said, and should not be honor those who do. Come, you are not able to join them up stairs, as usual. Mrs. cross at me, I hope. Let us go and beat Ormsby pretended to be very angry with him for his desertion, but went to sleep

And so they did. But no great good the moment she was seated in her favorite came of it; for Tom insisted on changing chair, while Miss Greville walked softly partners, and although Miss Curson exert- up and down the room, a strange light in ed all her fascinations, she could not her brown eves, her lips tightly comreconcile the young baronet to the change. pressed,

So tennis came to an untimely end, and This had gone on for half an hour, per terrupted, quickly. "I can't manage they sat about under the trees, and drank haps, and then the door was thrown iced champagne; and Miss Greville was silently open, and Mr. Ormsby came so witty and bright, she seemed to amuse striding in, his face as white as ashes, his feelings, and I shall trust them rather even Tom, and put his sister quite into manner confused and agitated.

"Florence," he said, in a loud, strider "A most presuming person," Miss Cur- voice, that struck like an arrow through son called her, to her mother and Tom, Mrs. Ormsby's peaceful sleep, and made as later they were walking back to the her wide awake directly, "I have been rectory, "and gives herself such airs too! robbed of the title deeds of Benson's farm Who would dream that she was only Mrs. and his lease. They were in the iron chest, with other valuable papers, and "Mrs. Ormsby tells me she is a lady by were safe two months ago; now they birth," her mother remarked. Tom said have entirely vanished, for I have examined everything twice over." "Of course"-scornfully; "but I don't "You must be mistaken, surely," his

see why Sir Charles should ask other wife said. "What would be the use of those papers to anyone but you?" "You could borrow money on them

"Don't be so caddish, Minna! If she don't you see? The scoundrel who has be gentlewoman, she is good enough for taken them knows well to what use they anyone to meet, whether she is Mrs. may be put to, you may depend. I wish I could get hold of him," he said fiercely. "Her maid," put in Minna, aggressively. "I would thrash him until he hadn't a

whole bone left in his body !" "She isn't her maid, my dear; so your Miss Greville was evidently alarmed at arrow falls short of its aim." his violence, for she ran to Mrs. Ormshy "Es-tu brut?" his sister sighed; for though they had had their little squabbles as if for protection

and misunderstandings, they were very "Don't James," his wife said, as she put her arm round the trembling girl in her "No," he answered, promptly. "Miss motherly way. "You frighten Miss Greville is very pretty and witty, and all Greville and, after all, it is no use talking about the thief-the thing is to catch that, but she gives me the idea of a person him.

fore playing a part. Charlie seems rather "So I will-if I can. But what puzzles "Miss Greville—" and he had one leg good talking to. It would be a shame to deeds were. I thought no one knew but "Keep what you have to say until let him throw himself away at his age." you, Jack and I. And yet whoever had "I fancy he means throw himself away," them must have known where to look, pronounced Bismarckian organs, which and Wild Cherry and Hawker's Liver the time when I should be absent, the said Minna, between her set teeth." are the reverse of friendly to Caprivi, now proper key and where to find it. The "You think he is in love with Miss lock is a peculiar one, and it has not been Greville, then?" tampered with, the thief certainly had "Not quite, perhaps, but very nearly. The least thing would turn the scale." the right key." "Then let us hope that that 'least thing' "You are sure you had not moved the will never get into the scale," he answered leeds?" Mrs. Ormsby said. decidedly. "I believe that if Charlie "Just as sure as I am that my name is voke the Agrarian party by opposition, James Ormsby !" he answered with stern he has tried (and succeeded) to conciliate were disappointed in the woman he loved, lecision. "I looked through all my them by meeting them half way. The at the opening day of the Sussex assizes it would break his heart." papers when I wanted Barnes' lease, and "But you don't think she would refuse new German-Russian commercial treaty. there were none missing then. I have it is said, contains a number of considerbaronet with £20,000 a year?" not opened the chest since, until this eve-"If she did he would get over it. upon agricultural products. Among other judge in a low tone. "Yes, my lord," didn't he wouldn't, perhaps. ning, and the key has always been in its "I believe you would sacrifice proper place, so far as I know. The whole items the rates upon cheese and hops are your principles for the sake of being thing is mysterious and unaccountable, reduced by Russia. The new treaty epigrammatic," said Minna, who felt very and makes one so uncomfortable." he therefore, is likely to prove as beneficia added, with a harrassed air. "I'll send to the agricultural as to the industrial cross and couldn't hide it. "You would Winnyford over to Ayshe the first thing be a much better man if you didn't try to interests of Germany. The reduction on to-morrow morning, and have the inhops is especially for the benefit of the Tom laughed good naturedly. spector of police here, and telegraph to South German farmer. "And you would be a better woman if Scotland Yard for a clever detective. I I have good reason to believe, says the am not going to sit tamely down and see you didn't try to be severe." Times London correspondent, that during myself robbed ; but the question is whether the coming fortnight or three weeks I shan't be throwing my money away, there will be a more or less concerted at-CHAPTER III. for the thief may have borrowed on the "WHAT was the matter with you last tempt at revolution in various portions of deeds, long ago-we don't know when Italy. My principal informant is a Conthey were taken-and got clean away tinental publicist, at present living in with his spoils." went downstairs, didn't you?" London, who has had much to do with It was Mr. Ormsby's turn now to pace Italian politics and is now in close comthe room up and down, but his was the munication with parties there. His inquick, hurried stride of an angry agitated formation is that before the end of the nan, not the soft meandering to and fro "It was just two o'clock : indeed as the month there will be nearly simultaneous of an abstracted girl-thinking of an abour struck I heard your door open." revolutionary demonstrations in Turin, sent lover maybe, or the solving of some Modena, Bologna, Milan, Mantua, Parma, "It must have been a rat, or one of Sir difficult social problem. He put his feet Ferrara, Ancona, Foggia, and numerou Charles' ghosts, as you don't seem to have down with such force that they shook the any of your own," answered Miss Greville other points of the north and east of the room, and made a great noise even through laughing. "I should be afraid for my peninsula. I get the impression that the thick carpet, and his whole manner Florence, Genoa, and Rome will not be xpressed stern determination. counted upon, and that if Naples con-Under this new aspect James Ormsby's tributes her quota of disorder it will be genial kindly face became quite terrible, on general principles of imitation rather "That is very strange, for I felt so sure and poor Miss Greville, who did not seem than as the result of an organized plot. and was inclined to get up and see if anyto know anything about the punishments The province of the Marches and the that belong to certain crimes, clung to ancient Duchy of Parma are understood Mrs. Ormsby's arm, trembling more than to be the points where the government ever, and said with a nervous gasp-"Yes, but I should never have had the will encounter the toughest resistance in

WAR CLOUDS LOOMING UP. Italy it is Said Will Shortly be the Scene

## of a Revolution.

NEW YORK, January 15 .- The following cables appear in the Sunday papers: "The authorities were quite recently warned through their most trustworthy sources of information that a war might be thrust upon England at any moment. the Gums and reduces Infla This startling announcement was spread before the country Thursday morning children teething, is pleasant to the taste with all the emphasis that could be given and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and to the words by the London Telegraph, nurses in the United States. Price twen-ty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drug a most conservative journal, which enjoys the largest circulation of any newsgists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING paper in Great Britain. Saturday the me newspaper, in a remarkable leader, SYRUP. practically declared its belief that war was Lodge Nights .- How many lodges did mminent and unavoidable. It even went you say your husband belonged to? she

so far as to urge the government to resuddenly asked. Fifteen. Mercy on me! quire subsidized steamships, such as the But think of a man being out fifteen Lucania and Teutonic, to take aboard an nights a week! I am really glad that I'm armament at once. It argued that war will break out among the nations like lightning from a clear sky, and it was English pavin Liniment removes all

necessary to save the valuable time required for mounting guns. At no time in this generation has the

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nore acute stage than at any time since England last sheathed her sword. England at large, however, does not

hare this alarm. The financial barometer, the most sensitive of all to genuine danger. shows no sign of disturbance. The leaders in monetary affairs, from Lord Rothchild down, say that they do not believe the peace of Europe is seriously threat ned. As regards any specific casus belli the situation to-day is distinctly better than a week ago. The fatal mistake of the French troops at Warina will probably be atoned for by an amende honorable France is still silent on the subject, but the disposition to treat the matter in a proper spirit is more liberal than was ex-

ected on this side of the channel. The political crisis-which undoubtedly prevailed in Germany, in spite of official denials-caused by differences between

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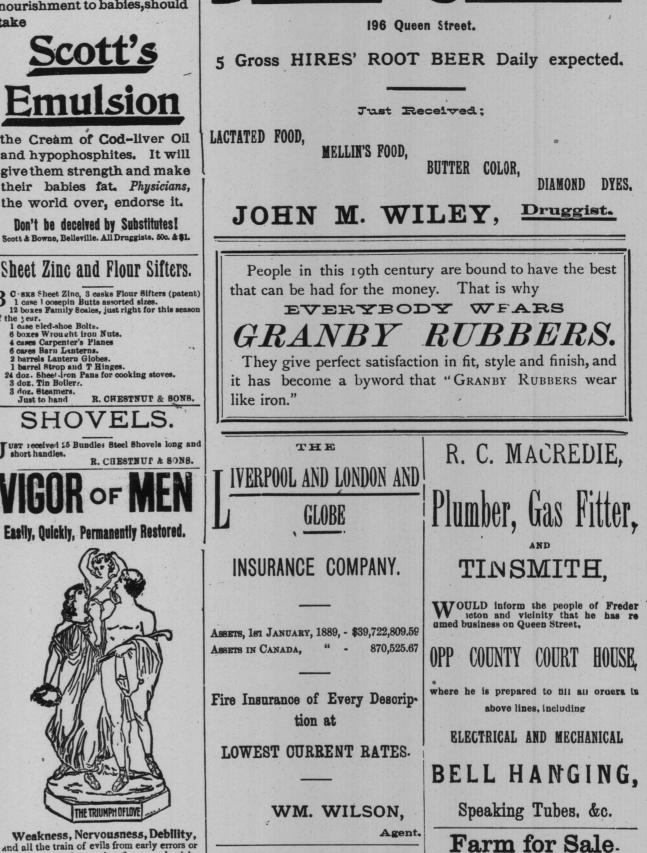
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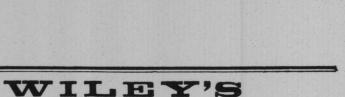
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Charles, who, as the catch of the county, was accustomed to be treated with extreme consideration by most of the young ladies he met, sat there, with his one leg dangling, piqued but pleased, looking after the graceful figure as it sped lightly through the high grass, and listening to the musical murmur of her voice as she talked gaily to Dash.

CHAPTER III.

"I am glad we have such a lovely day," Mrs. Ormsby said on the Monday morning, as she stood at the window looking out; you will enjoy your tennis, my dear. James has promised us a ground here by next year." "By next year!" Miss Greville lifted

her head with a start. "You mean that is so long to look for-

be a wit." ward to?" continued Mrs. Ormsby, inquiringly. "But, you see, it takes time. my dear, and James did not like to cut up the lawn. However, now we have a young person with us, it is different, and fortunately," tapping her on the cheek, " you are such a favorite of Mr. Ormsby's he would sacrifice even the lawn to give the next morning at breakfast. "You vou pleasure."

"Then please don't let him," answered Miss Greville, gravely. "I don't really care about tennis, Mrs. Ormsby, and it would be such a pity to spoil the grass."

"My dear, I have been wanting it for some time, and am very glad my husband has consented at last. A country place without a tennis ground nowadays is quite an anomaly, and makes us look very stupid and old fashioned. Besides, we life to go downstairs at two o'clock in the both like young people, and how can we morning, the darkest and dreariest hour expect them to come to us, if we do noth- of all the twenty-four." ing to amuse them?"

There had been a refreshing shower overnight, and the garden and grounds at thing was the matter, only that it seemed The Grange were looking their best as so easy for you to knock at my door en Mrs. Ormsby and her companion drove passant, if I could be of any use." through them up to the front door, where Sir Charles stood ready to greet them in his cheery hospitable way. Mrs. Curson by his side, a comfortable middle aged woman, with some remains of past beauty, saidand behind her Tom Curson, a tall quiet dear ?" looking young man with a pale face and earnest eyes, the very antipodes apparently of the frank genial baronet, while leaning on his arm with a confidential air was his sister, a brilliant brunette all animation and sparkle.

The group looked well, having the old porch for a background, and honeysuckle | went downstairs," persisted Mrs. Ormsby. and Ayrshire roses hanging in perfumed | "I had not been asleep, for I was over clusters above. Miss Greville became suddenly and unaccountably shy as the in that nervous way one has when wakecarriage stopped, and though everyone ful, when I heard the handle of your door was very civil to her-the host especially -she did not recover her usual spirits faint creaking of the boards, and a sound until she had had a glass of champagne. as if you were touching the wall with Perhaps it made her uncomfortable to your hands, as you grouped your way find Tom Curson's grave eyes continually through the darkness. It doesn't seem fixed upon her-not admiringly, she was possible I could have imagined all this, used to that, but speculatively and scru- for dreaming I certainly was not," she tinizingly. When, later, they had all concluded with a great decision assembled on the lawn, and were standing and sitting about under the trees, waiting until it was a little cooler to begin in the same way, then shook his head. and a faint, almost imperceptible shudder went through her slender frame.

see the conservatories, and then she said to him, almost imperiously-

Carter

AGRICULTURAL WEEKLIES you are so fond of paying compliments; but he wasn't admiring me, as it happened he was saving something else." CALL and SEE the he was saying something else. I touched the bottle a bell began to ring one of the best physicians in Ohio, but be-came deranged. It is said he was worth I hadn't made a sound myself. Then a ever, here one ought to have no fear, for Farm Crops and Processes, Sir Charles seemed to recollect sudden-GOODS. who would rob you or Mr. Ormsby?" ly, and became extremely embarassed. Horticulture & Fruit Growing, \$130,000. "Is robbery the only thing you are man sat up in bed turned up a light and "It was only a chance resemblance "It was only a chance resemblance is 1000try the only thing you are failed of the ?"
"Well, it is what one thinks about "A chance resemblance to whom, if you please?"
"Am I obliged to say? I declare I shall pick into form," he went on, with a longing to be revenged on the person who had placed him in such a diagree able position. "He has no right to say such things. Don't you know?"
"Of course I don't know; but if yon wish to please me you will tell me. I hate mysteries!"
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night?" Mrs. Ormsby asked Miss Greville

"Went downstairs!" repeated Miss Greville in a tone of great surprise. When?"

"If they find him, will he be hanged ?" its efforts to maintain itself. ourage to get even so far. I assure you "You foolish child! people are hanged Mrs. Ormsby was silent for a minute,

for murder only," she answered soothand then she looked up suddenly and ingly. "Do try and calm yourself, my dear-your teeth are actually chattering "Did you ever walk in your sleep, my in your head. James,"-as Mr. Ormsby strode towards the door-"do tell Winny-

TO BE CONTINUED.

CURRYING THE COW

Miss Greville indulged in a long peal of ford to bring up some wine-this poor nusical laughter. child is frightened out of her senses." "I? Never, thank goodness! What

made you think of such a thing?" "Because I am almost sure that you came out of your room last night and

It is as gratifying to the cow as it is to a tired, and I was listening to every sound

turned, then your step coming past, the the neck and back. Good grooming will make the hair smooth and glossy, espec-

In the summer, cows will rub themselves "No, but one gets all sorts of fancies against trees and fences, but their hair

admit the fact. The termination of the quarrel is the immediate outcome of correspondence between the East Prussian conservative union and Caprivi. The every case it has proved to be effective. chancellor showed fine diplomatic tact in this matter. Instead of trying to pro-Didn't Get Out of It .- An instructive

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"I had found my way in a house to the principal occupied chamber, and had surhorse to be groomed, brushed and curried. | veyed the room as well as I could by the Do it carefully so as not to grate the teeth dim light that was burning without using paper, free from sensational and objectionable mat ters, in both reading and advertising columns offering to the educated and intelligent public, the of the curry-comb on the cow's bones my own lamp. It was a handsomely furwhere they are prominent, but the cow nished room, and it gave one a comfortable likes it all the better if curried heavily on feeling just to look into it." most instructive and entertaining selection of news,

literary, political, financial, art, music and general "I got over to the bureau and set my topics of the day and season. lamp down on top of it and got to work. ially if with it goes good feeding. It is im- The key had been left in the top drawer. Daily Evening Transcriptossible to get the most from cows that do That seemed a little careless, but it made not have the best care, and thorough grooming in winter, is one of the most important points of good management. In the avery list so much easier. I turned the key as though it had been in velvet; The drawer, like the drawers in all well constructed bureaus, opened smooth and Saturday Evening Transcript.

Weekly Transcript-"I reached in at the right-hand corner when one lies awake; and even if I were Published Friday's. where people generally keep their pocket-books, and almost the first thing my hand does not get so full of dirt in pasture as it not too timid to go downstairs alone in stock of Wall Paper in the city, in tennis, she heard him say something to the middle of the night, what could I is sure to do in winter in the stable. Address Sir Charles, who turned and looked at her want there?" touched was a silver purse, one of the kind that people used to carry more than they do now, wallet-shaped opening on a **BOSTON TRANSCRIPT CO...** THE DEVIL THE OWNER. Canadian "You might have left something in the 324 Washington Street, Boston, Mass hinge, with accordio nlike compartments inside, and shutting with a snap. This ROBINSON, Ill. Jan. 12 .- Dr. David Wildrawing-room. THE CULTIVATOR 1894 on, the aged hermit, died at his home, "In that case it would have been safe 1831 pocket-book was carved or embos AND\_ one mile west of this city, yesterday. He owned 20,000 acres of land in this and Lawrence counties. He also owned a drug store in Cincinnati, which has been locked up for twelve years, and which he said the devil had instructed him not to open. He had lived by himself for twelve years on one of his farms, west of this city, Presently Sir Charles carried her off to surely until the morning, and if it had not been I would rather have taken the American : Gentleman Country risk twenty times over than have gone to "What was your friend saying to you fetch it. You don't evidently understand about me just now, Sir Charles? how very, very timid I am, dear Mrs. "I expect he was admiring you, Miss Ormsby," she added, in her coaxing voice. Makes. "I was quite sure you would say that, of the darkness, and then it is the time of the darkness, and then it is the time of the darkness, and then it is the time of the darkness and the darkness a THE BEST OF THE Greville.

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