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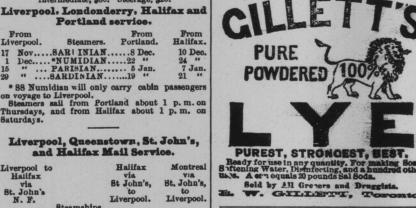
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OTICE is hereby given that the professional co-parties ship he etofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name WILSON & WILSON, has this day been dissolved by mutual. Freehold Property for Sale WILLIAM WILSON. GEORGE L. WILSON Fredericton, Nov. 5, 1892.

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CAR Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper. Wholesale and Retail JAMES S. NEILL FARM AND FIRESIDE. to produce it. This is a subject not ap-

Economy on a farm should never be obtained by half-cultivating, but by good management and a good arrangement of labor. Where the farm is the only source of income, the amount paid in rent is a very considerable item and the farmer should always endeavor to get his rent reduced as much as possible, if he does not own his farm.

matters. While carefully looking after the large matters it is the small ones that should be most carefully watched. The good farmer must be a man of varied accomplishments and diversified knowledge. He must utilize his property for the purpose for which it is best adapted in order to secure the best results. A very considerable amount of waste

will occur through the use of improperly e allowed to stand in yards where the water drips from the roofs without any heart, but the amount of the food prosystem of drainage. A plethoea of mud and discomfort is not calculated to increase either the yield or the quality of the cow's milk, and the expenditure of a small amount of money with a little labor, so as o carry off the rainfall, would be amply

Every large farm should have its own be able to know he is receiving proper bridge on a large farm will soon pay for part of the scheme: the investment besides giving the farmer in plunging the tubers before storing them the satisfaction of knowing whether he away for ten hours in a two per cent

full money for his value. In the cultivation of the land there is water. nearly so much as others, and here the the potatoes. farmer must study and judge for himself. 3. After remaining in the liquid ten waste of money to buy those that are not dried before storing away.

suited to the crop or soil for which they are intended. Again in the purchase of ber of times with equally good results. that give the best returns. It will also do for the treatment. The acid is no be found more economical to invest in dilute it does not affect the wood. a few planks and properly repair the barn, than to be compelled to bury a valuable horse or cow that has died of oneumonia. Arrange all outside work as when freshly dug. carefully and systematically at night so as not to waste time in the morning when you ought to be doing it, because on every farm time is money, and it is money that

A Lost Wife Discovered by Her Husband
After a Search Continued for farm time is money, and it is money that makes the mare go.

HOG VS. SHEEP RAISING. are much more generally understood and practiced than are the means and methods about twenty miles south of Bismarck, practiced than are the means and methods about twenty miles south of Bismarck, thought lightly of, because they were habituated to its possession. On finding the principle of succession and methods about twenty miles south of Bismarck, thought lightly of, because they were habituated to its possession. On finding of raising sheep. Every farmer knows a few years and spoke English imperfectly. the estimate in which it was held by the value of crowding pigs from birth to They were thrifty and had a fine place others, their eyes opened to its beauty maturity. Every farmer knows that early and were fairly prosperous. The country and value, and they forthwith began to and less chance of loss by cholera and Baker started for California to look for a thus given to their horticultural societies. other casualties. Every farmer apprenew home, intending to send for his wife
They proposed the medals which had
gation was too politic to give an asylum ciates the characteristics of breeds, and chooses such as suit his own circumstanes. On some farms hogs are expected

as soon as ne found one. Before feaving the made arrangements by which he could dispose of their property without the prizes at their exhibitions this year; and examples of the fruit which proved suctions. They turned him away. Mavroyeni then the authorities seemed almost powerless, as by this time over 2,000 people had as the models were the could dispose of their property without the authorities seemed almost powerless, as by this time over 2,000 people had as soon as ne found one. Before feaving the made arrangements by which he could dispose of their property without the authorities seemed almost powerless, as by this time over 2,000 people had as soon as ne found one. Before feaving the made arrangements by which he could dispose of their property without the authorities seemed almost powerless, and the made arrangements by which he could dispose of their property without the authorities seemed almost powerless, and the made arrangements by which he could dispose of their property without the authorities seemed almost powerless, as by this time over 2,000 people had as soon as ne found one. Before feaving the chooses such as suit his own circum
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suspected—at least, not practiced—by the average farmer. They generally aim to push the pigs along with all they can eat they all felt sorry for her because she birthplace of this luscious apple. and drink until harvest, and put them in | mourned so for the death of her husband. stubble fields, to be followed, by green Then, and for five long years thereafter. corn, and as corn hardens, the feeding Mr. Baker began and continued his search lot is resorted to for the finish. (This is for his wife and children, whom he has about the hog raising formula in Illinois.) at last discovered at Ballard. He was Now, how about the lambs? What are greatly handicapped in his search by his the practices of sheep raisers? While the imperfect knowledge of the English problem of profitable hog raising has been learned, the problems of sheep husbandry of doing business in this country.

All along the line of good farming sheep have a place that no other domestic anihave a place that no other domestic animal can compare. The dined at a notel yawning explains perfectly the recoveries that have been reported.

Yes firmed. The remaining chance is to bring the case before the emperor himless in extent, clothed with the most nutriless in extent, clothed with the most nutrithe sheep industry of this country and they were so near.

THE SHEEP INDUSTRY.

No line of agriculture fluctuates quickly from a profitable industry to one a barrow of wood for his mother. of loss or from periods of depression to those of a good paying business as the sheep industry. The primary cause of this lies in the fact that the prolific increase of the flocks is sufficient when the producers are encouraged by high prices for wool and mutton. The above reason given for the uncertainty of the business is also proof that sheep husbandry pays in the long run if carefully and persistently prosecuted in the light of the scientific knowledge now possessed by the breeders.

High prices usually stimulate the rapid increase to the extent of over production which forces the unskilled husbandman, and those not well informed as to the causes of the depression and the unprofitableness of the poorly kept flocks, to glut

of feeding sufficiently well to know how THE NEW BRUNSWICKER.

preciated by our western flock masters, for it is a fact which only needs to be demonstrated to prove that if the quality of It has been generally admitted by the mutton were brought to the uniform | horticuluralists that this province is the standard, which is quite possible, the de- home of at least one species of apple, the of the Sultan's physician-in-chief, Mavromand and consumption of the same New Brunswicker. Certain gardeners in would greatly increase. It is a well Nova Scotia and elsewhere, have been understood fact that mutton is one of the trying to prove that Nova Scotia is the most nutritious and wholesome of the land of its nativity. John McCullough flesh diets, and only needs to be put into of St. Marys, one of the most advanced the markets in an acceptable and relish- of our fruit growers, has a copy of the able form to find a demand for all that proceedings of the royal horticultural can be produced. The average carcase at Society of England, for December 31st compations in which there can be such tallow incased in a net work of fibre, unfit and says: "Among the new varieties of the present time comprises a chunk of 1863. This gives a picture of the fruit for human food. The manner in which fruit sent from Nova Scotia for exhibition it is done consists in the reliance of the at this society's great international show sheep for subsistence, a part of the time, of fruit, in October last, were two apples, upon the uncertainty of a straw stack or which attracted especial admiration, one bare pastures and at another loaded with | was called the Chebucto Beauty, the other corn, a fat producing substance, and the was merely styled a Nova Scotia seedling. result is not a fully developed animal, but as it seems worthy of more definite but one composed of the two extremes of recognition, we have named it the York poverty and riches, of strings and con- and Lancaster apple, on account gestion of fat or chunk of tallow. It is of its resemblance in colouring to surprising that consumers accept as much the old York and Lancaster Rose constructed buildings, or from a scarcity of it as they do. Were the crops rotated blotches and streaks of crimson, on upon the average farm as they should be nearly white ground. The apple is fine, the land would not only be kept in better ant to the eye; but also good to eat. duct necessary for sheep would be greatly increased and its quality raised, so that

> and of fifty per cent better quality. POTATOES FROM SPROUTING.

Prof. Schrilbaux, of the national col weighbridge. This is just as necessary as lege of agriculture of France, has recently a barn if a farmer wishes to have any devised a simple, cheap, and successful idea, based upon his own knowledge, of method by which he has been able to the quantity and value of the products preserve potatoes in edible condition for that he ships to market. Otherwise he is over a year and a half. The process has entirely dependent upon the buyer for been adopted by the French government value received, and the buyers interest is for preserving potatoes for the army. The naturally not that of the seller. Again, French minister of agriculture publishes in buying fertilizers, for instance, he will the details of the process in the official bulletin du ministere agriculture. The weight on the farm. The cost of a weigh- following is a translation of the essential

tself and yield a good rate of interest on 1. The method of preserving consists is receiving full value for his money or solution of commercial sulphuric acid in

out of season, which involves a repetition | millimeters), which serves to destroy

In the purchase of fertilizers it is a hours the tubers must be thoroughly feeds the cheapest in the end are those 5. A barrel or tank of any kind will

A ROMANCE IN REAL LIFE.

Five Years. A romance in real life recently came to light in Ballard, Washington, and the naturity in a hog means quick money did not suit them, however, and Mr. think more of it. A great stimulus was

mal can occupy. This is the problem in wife and children, never once dreaming that have been reported. the world that is being studied, and must be solved before the highest results shall be obtained in agriculture or sheep raising. This is the reason some men are ing. This is the reason some men are successfull here and there all over the hastened to the side of his lost wife, and of which it is easy to understand. Dursuccessfull here and there all over the country. The lack of this attention to special selections and practices of breeds and managements is the cause of disap
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The lack of this attention to a joyful reunion took place. Mr. and Mrs. Baker are a prepossessing couple, and now like stretching of the muscles of the pharable stretching of the muscle pointment.—R. M. Bell in Farm and Fire— of Ballard. They have an interesting way put through a sort of massage; be Nobody here doubts that the Czar will of Danard. They have an interesting family of three bright boys, aged six eight and ten years. The last time Mr. Baker saw his youngest boy he was an infant nursing in his methods.

Way put through a sort of massage; be sides this the cartilaginous portion of the eustachian tubes is made to contract and drives into the pharnyx the mucus that infant nursing in his methods are not of massage; be sides this the cartilaginous portion of the eustachian tubes is made to contract and drives into the pharnyx the mucus that infant nursing in his methods are not of massage; be sides this the cartilaginous portion of the eustachian tubes is made to contract and drives into the pharnyx the mucus that infant nursing in his methods are not of the contract and drives into the pharnyx the mucus that infant nursing in his methods.

Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are alone worthy of a trans-continental Utrip, while they are the fisherman's Utrip, while they are the fisherman's Utrip, while they are the fisherman's Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach infant nursing in his mother's arms, and when he saw him here he was wheeling

GRAVE ROBBERS AT WORK.

Kingston, November 14. - Newboro and vicinity is in a state of panic over the raids that are being made on the cemeteries by grave robbers. The country is filling up rapidly with vaults. Only the other day an old gentleman died and was buried. The body was exhumed and taken to Queen's college. Friends recovered it and there was a re-burial. But the dare-devils made another midnight excavation and stole it away again. This time it was not found. A family had buried the father in a field near the house and two sons are taking turns at night to guard the sacred place.

if the herdsmen understood the methods | ed by Davies, Staples & Co.

Nova Scotia claims to be its Birthplace large, and well formed, and not only pleas-

"In these days, when the one quality is as much sought after as the other, and a more wool and mutton could be produced new fruit combining both is worthy of every encouragement, especially when its beauty is of a sticking and unusual character. It came in perfect condition from Halifax, and may be expected to take a good place in the English market.

Above medium size, roundish eye closed by the segments of the calvx and placed in a slight depression, Stalk of medium thickness, rather short, inserted in a small cavity. Skin glossy, ground colour white, distinctly striped with crimson, and the surface is here and there marked with minute scattered specs of crimson, not longer than a pin's point, and consequently to small to be noticed in the figure. The season appears to be from the end of September until November: towards the

end of the latter it is inclined to become mealy." Also, under the heading, exhibition of He begged the sultan to allow her to rewater; two parts of acid to 100 parts of fruit from Nova Scotia it says: "The turn. Mavroyeni was high in the moninternational exhibition of fruit last year arch's favor and the latter yielded, but very often considerable waste. It can be 2. The acid penetrates the eyes to the with much misgiving. Mme. Mavroyeni one bullet passing through her shawl overtilled, plowed too deeply or plowed depth of about one-fortieth inch (two the character of the fruit from two districts of which they had previously little | household in every sense of the word. It | Two bullets went through the windows of the work. There is also often waste in their sprouting power; it does not have or no experience,—Canada west and was not long before scandalous reports of residences and one buried itself in the of the work. There is also often waste in their sprouting power; it does not have the matter of seed, some soils needing not any appreciable effect upon the skin of window sill of a house occupied by the of the fruit, more especially of the apples, physician. He said nothing to his wife Coulder family, who were looking out at exhibited by these colonies, were highly this time, but investigated quietly, and the time. While the negroes were runappreciated, and medals were awarded obtained proof that left no doubt as to the ning, men dodging into allies would hurl to the societies which had sent them, and wisdom of parting with her. Mavroyeni stones at them. a good deal of notice was taken of them | Pasha gave notice to his wife that she in the different periodicals which spoke must leave his house and at the same of the show. Here, the exhibition once over, the comments once made, and the Before quitting the house Madame took medals delivered, the subject was dis- the opportunity to seize a number of missed, and no more thought of. Not so private papers belonging to her husband on the other side of the Atlantic. Bul- and among them a diary, in which were wer, in one of his romances, well remarks | many entries regarding the mental conthat there is no surer way of making a dition of his majesty. This diary the man prize the goods he has than seeing revengeful wife forwarded to the sultan, that others do so. "We have dim and at the same time informing the monarch short-sighted eyes to estimate the nature that the physician in whom he had conof our own kin, and we borrow the fided for many years was in the habit of spectacles which alone enable us to discern their merits or their failings, from the opinion of strangers." It is so with Mavroyeni Pasha received warning from other things than our kin; and it was so, a friend at the palace, both of the ending is a happy one. Five years ago, with their fruit with the Nova Scotians. The principle of successful hog raising Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Baker lived on a farm They possessed a jewel which they

Baker had died in California. Mrs. Kensington for exhibition. That colexhibited in the council room in the month of October; and a better proof of are fully grown—eighteen to twenty months old—before feeding to fatten.

After the usual delay the letter was returned with the endorsement: "Removed, only to be given than the numerous interest of the could not be given than the numerous interest of the could not be given than the numerous interest of the could not be given than the numerous interest. turned with the endorsement: "Removed, quiries which were made whether such Each of these systems of profitable rais- present address not known." A letter to fruit could be purchased in this country. ing of hogs depends much upon character brought him the explan- This has been communicated to the exteristics of breeds. Feeding qualities ation that his wife, believing him to be hibitors, and it is believed that one or

early maturity, hardy rustling qualities, dead, had sold out and moved away, no more of them intend even this winter to early maturity, hardy rustling qualities, etc., are each known to belong to certain breeds and types of hogs with reliable preferred breeds and types of hogs with reliable made no acquaintances to whom she made no acquaintances to whom she made no acquaintances to whom she But with sheep such information is un-

YAWNING A REMEDY.

have not been considered, outside of the wool, as they should.

Hog raising and agriculture in the corn states are on parallel lines; sheep raising is not now, but will be at no very distant day. The tendencies are in that direction.

All along the line of good farming sheep are obtained.

Dr. Naegeli claims that yawning is

more efficacous in freeing the tube from accumulated secretions than any of the other processes in which the mucus is of a boat dangling his feet in the water, often driven toward the middle ear when a man from the dock called sharply instead of toward the pharnyx as is the to him: case in the act of yawning. The process is within the reach of every-

body, so that each person can give it a trial and form an individual opinion of its

SCOTCH LAKE. Nov. 7.-Mrs S. Knox of Houlton, has

been visiting friends at this place. Mrs. B. Atherton is visiting at her sis ter's, Mrs. Thomas Sinnett. We are sorry to record the death of William Moore, one of the oldest residents of this place. He died Nov. 1st, at the

to the bereaved family.

STRANGLED ON THE OUIET. The Sultan's Chief Physician and his

Additional particulars have come to light concerning the unhappy experience yeni Pasha. The Pasha is an old man. but still, or at least recently, susceptible to female wiles. The old man, who is known in Constantinople by his long, prophetic beard of venerable grey, recently fell under the spell of a French adventuress, whom he ultimately married. While he did not expect her to follow the den, the aged Pasha did expect his wife to comply with the rules of decency, as about 4.30 o'clock. Two colored men

in a loose INDISCRIMINATE SORT OF FASHION that did not conform either to French or Turkish ideas of wifely duty. When the old doctor remonstrated she pulled his beard, thereby eliciting undignified yells which had a disquieting influence on the usual quiet of a Turkish household. The situation of his trusted medical attendant and the misbehavior of his wife, and, as much out cf sympathy for Mavroyeni as in order to give an example to other wives, he ordered that the woman should as he did so. It is said a boy received a be expelled from Constantinople. When Turkish officers went to enforce the order Mme. Mavroyeni, as soon as she heard their errand, stood on her head and de- six other colored men came along and

fled them to arrest her. The Turkish were assaulted. They all drew pistols officers retired in a very shocked and and ran down Fourth avenue in the demoralized condition. Then the French embassy was communicated with and madame received a premptory mandate hurled a brick which hit Washington to obey the sultan. She went into exile | Paul on the head. and Mavroyeni Pasha was happy for a time. Gradually his beard and his feel- In a minute the air was full of bullets and ings resumered their moral condition, and

he forgot the faults of his French wife and | terrified crowd rushing into houses for REMEMBERED ONLY HER CHARMS. time began proceedings for a divorce.

the alleged weakness of the sultan's mind treachery of his wife and of the terrible going. He sought refuge in the Russian embassy, an unwise move which only tended to confirm the evidence of his treasonable conduct. The Russian leother casualties. Every farmer appreciates the characteristics of breeds, and as soon as he found one. Before leaving been awarded to them by this society, as they had no further use now that his beto a man for whom, if they ever had use, captured and taken under a strong guard were beaten on the way to the lock-up. since from him or about him, it is beis a widow instead of a divorcee.

MADAME SAINIO

The Daily News Helsingfors correspondent sends the latest details of the extraordinary case of Mme. Sainio. It will be remembered that on one morning shoved a revolver in Jones' face and fired last spring her husband, with whom she had lived happily, was found dead, poisoned, as it afterwards appeared, by his wife, a mere girl, only just out of her they were struck by missiles. Guards teens. The evening before had been are on duty at the lock-up and non-union spent happily, and the wife had seemed more than usually merry and pleasant. It was shown at the trial that M. Sainio had, before going to bed, asked his wife to give him a quinine capsule, as he did not feel quite well. "The devil then flew friends and neighbors, in which he said to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said friends and neighbors are the said friends are the said friends and neighbors are the said friends and neighbors are the said friends are the said friends are the said friends are the said friends are the said fr in me," she declared, and she deliberately A simple treatment for sore throat and gave him a strychnine capsule instead, for his wife and children, whom he has at last discovered at Ballard. He was greatly handicapped in his search by his imperfect knowledge of the English language and his ignorance of the ways of doing business in this country.

A vear ago Mr. Baker in his wanderconfessed her guilt, and was condemned It is well known that yawning may be readily produced by auto-suggestion, abolished by law in Finland, although it is the whole state of Washington to select

IN NO HURRY. The boy was sitting lazily in the stern

"What are you doing there?" he said. "Nothin'," responded the boy. "Do you get any pay for it?" "Nope," and he drew one foot out the water ready to run if need be. "Why don't you go to work?"

"Will you give me a job?" "Yes." "Pay anything?" "Well, no," hesitated the man, "not the first week."

"How about the second?" "Then I will" "All right; I'll come around the second

dock.

BULLETS FLEW.

A Wild Sunday at Homestead, Pennsylvania—Negroes, Attacked by Strikers,
Fire in Self Defence.

Not since the famous sixth of July have bullets been so plentiful at Homestead as Saturday afternoon, 12th inst. Inside of twenty minutes over fifty shots were fired and Fourth avenue was in a wild state of panic and disorder. Rumors were plentiful of persons being wounded. The only ones seriously hurt apparently are three strikers named McFadden, Jones Moslem custom of remaining within the and Prichard. They all have flesh harem or going abroad with her face hid- wounds. Two negroes were badly beaten. The fight started on Fourth avenue binding upon Europeans as orientals. The | who were working in the mill were walkwoman, however, not only demanded and ling toward the mill, when they met a asserted the usual freedom of western striker who said something to them and women, but also showed an unmistake- they replied. The striker knocked one down and about twenty persons, includ-

able disposition to bestow her affections ing children and women, soon as-Both negroes fought hard. Stones began to fly and the men were beating them when one colored man drew a re volver and opened fire. By this time five hundred people were on the street, and bullets whistling over their heads started sultan heard from some busybody of the a panic. Three men knocked down the second negro and when he arose he had two revolvers in his hands. He started

to run. SHOOTING WILDLY BACKWARD flesh wound in the leg, but his name is

unknown. When the colored men reached the city direction of McClure street, near where a lodging house is situated. Someone

He opened fire and so did the others in front of the colored men there was a shelter or dodging up allies. A woman. too frightened to run, stood on the street and as they passed one of the non-union

When the colored men reached the house they ran in and barred the door. by an infatuated crowd which soon tore down the fence, and shattered every window with stones. When the deputie and borough's officers arrived some persons were suggesting that they burn the house and some one began to yell: "Lets

lynch the nigger black sheep." This was taken up and cries of "hang 'em" were heard on all sides. Officers went to arrest the colored men and found them huddled in one room, terrified and

leave. As he was taken out a woman hit him with a frying pan, cutting his head. animosity which that treachery had exwhile they took the man to the lock-up, royeni did not stay upon the order of his but he was hit several times. Stones were also hurled and deputy Montgomery was struck. The officers then drew their revolvers and announced that if any more stones were thrown they would open fire. A Slav threw a stone, which crashed

> gathered. Several other colored men About this time reports were circulated that colored non-unionists were about to colored men were ready and the police had difficulty in restraining them.

Peter McFadden, who first engaged the colored men in fight, was shot through the left arm and cut on the head. James Jones, who came to his assistance, struck one of the colored men. The negro Jones and McFadden were arrested. Of the eleven colored men locked up seven have cuts on their heads where

boarding houses to prevent an attack.

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advt.

St. Paul, Minn.

They had been discussing the pronunciation of "oleomargarine," and finally agreed to leave it to the waiter, but he hedged. "Sure," said he, "I have to

So Jack is married, eh? Do you think quarrelling."

pronounce it butter or lose my job." Itch, mange and scratches of every kind, good old age of eighty years and five week. This is good enough for me now," he'll get along well with his wife?" the markets and to sacrifice what might on human or animals, cured in 30 minutes months. He leaves a widow, six daughters and the boy stuck the foot back in the "I'm quite sure he will. They sang in be worked off in a high quality of mutton. by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. Warrant- and four sons. We extend our sympathy water and winked at the man on the the same choir for two years without

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NOMINATION IN QUEENS.

force on nomination day to listen to the mation, publicly advised the sheriff to speeches of the candidates. The fact that accept Mr. Neales' nomination, and stated for the first time in the history of the to the people, that as Mr. Neales had county, the leader of the government was shown a desire to run by being nominated to address the electors of Queens in his at all, he would not take any advantage own behalf, no doubt deepened the inter- of the omission, but would give the elecest in the proceedings, and attracted a tors a chance to chose their representa great many to the hustings. Those who tive at the polls, adding emphatically, came expecting to hear an able speech that if he could not be elected through from Mr. Blair were not disappointed. the ballot-box, he would never take his The attorney general's defence of the seat at all. He would not represent them policy of his government was a clear, elo- on a technicality, but would give them quent, and convincing effort; his replies all a fair chance to say whether they to the unfounded, and for the most part, wished him to represent them or not contemptible charges and insinuations His manly statement was received with against his colleagues and himself, were unanswerable; his attitude towards the people of Queens know and appreciate teachers engaged at present, one male and three females, of whom two are presbyunanswerable; his attitude towards the people of Queens know and appreciate ignorant individuals from this city, whose fair play and honesty. disgraceful behaviour and insolent inter-It is believed by many that Mr. Neales. ruptions disgusted and exasperated the at the advice of certain parties, purposely whole audience, was manly and dignified, witheld his nomination until too late, in and far more generous than they deserved. the hope that Mr. Blair would take ad-The respect and enthusiasm with which he was received, and the spontaneous ap- not a ghost of a chance of his being electplause which greeted him throughout his | ed, Mr. Neales and his friends may have speech and at its close, was a genuine ex- thought that they could in this way get pression of the people's feelings, and out of the contest, and at the same time showed conclusively that during his brief raise a storm of indignation against Mr. campaign in the county, Mr. Blair had Blair, which would place him in an unfav-

lack of experience, or because he felt that among the audience, to stand up and disprove to his face many of Mr. Neales' statements, made it very embarrasing for proud of his effort. him to get on, and finally necessitated his abandoning all discussion and confining himself to the Bathurst school question. which seemed to form the burden of his song. In fact, the attitude of Mr. Neales and his friends at the hustings and in their meeting in the evening, shows that issues it has raised, formed the whole stock-in-trade of the opposition in Queens. Assisted by Pitts and a few equally ignorant and bigoted fanatics from this city, to which element Dr. Stockton, the leader approval, Mr. Neales and his friends are endeavoring to raise a religious war in right to speak for it in matters political, that Mr. Blair has to meet in Queens. Good people generally all over the province bury them out of sight.

THE BANK TAX.

During his nomination speech in Queens Mr. Neales read a letter, purporting to have been written to him by the manager of the bank of Nova Scotia in this city, for the purpose of showing that the bank tax was really a direct tax upon the people of the province. The letter, as read by Mr. Neales, bore strong evidence of having been written expressly for campaign purposes, and particularly with a view to prejudice the minds of the people against the local government. Its appearance at the time and under the circumstances, naturally excited no little surprise among those present at the hustings. There were at least two reasons for surprise at the appearance of such a communication in such a place; in the first place it is an unusual we may say unprecedented thing, for the manager of an essentially non-political institution to use his official position and knowledge for the purpose of making political capital against any party; in the second place it was surprising, indeed refreshing, to hear the manager of a bank publicly declare that the institution of which he was an official, was deliberately taking money out of its customers against the provisions of its charter and the banking act. The gentleman may have been ignorant of the fact that the extra ten cents which he has been in the habit of adding to the regular rate of discount, was an illegal charge, and one that could about a gentleman who recently visited not be collected. But ignorance of the this city from New York. The gentleman law is no excuse; and we hardly know came here on private business, stopped at what plea would justify the attempt by the Barker House over night, and went a person to prejudice the people against away next day. His tracks seem to have

Neales. If however, it was a pure busi- above named hotel. ness letter written in the regular discharge of duty, the local manager will no doubt be able to stand by it no matter what effect the publication of it may have. It is a matter of some significance that while the letter, as read by Mr. Neales, conveyed the letter, as read by Mr. Neales, conveyed the idea that this extra charge was made on all notes discounted at the bank, the manager says it is only made on country

The decent in the decent of the description of the protestant minority in regard to the protestant minority in regard to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the management of the schools. He disavows any concerted action on his part to the manage notes, and not on their city customers, as Gleaner's silly article. the competition is too keen. Inquiries, however, have revealed the fact that the making of this charge by the bank of Nova Scotia in this city is quite general and not confined by any means to country discounts. We understand also that the bank of Nova Scotia is the only bank in bank tax in this way. The publication of lowing letter has been published: the letter in question will very likely end

A SCHEME THAT FAILED.

For some reason Mr. Neales failed to get himself legally nominated as a candidate in Queens county. The law states that the candidates must be nominated between the hours of ten and twelve. Of Facis course there must be some moment at which the nominating of candidates must end; the law places the time at twelve o'clock. If a person could be legally cominated a minute after that time, he could just as well be nominated a week later. Mr. Neales was not nominated until after one o'clock, and as far as the legality of his nomination was concerned

might as well have been nominated to-day Mr. Blair, although aware that Neales was not legally nominated, and consequently in a position then and there to The people of Queens turned out in have himself declared elected by accla-

vantage of it. Realizing that there was won his way into the hearts and affec- orable light before the whole province, and bring a certain amount of sympathy to-the opposition cause in Queens. If this given in a superior school, we might dis-Mr. Neales, whether from inability and the opposition cause in Queens. If this was their intention they failed of their purpose. One thing is sure: Whether and unjustifiable position, did not do himself credit. He seemed entirely out of had to be nominated or not, he had touch with his hearers, and the noise of friends there who did know. Mr. Bliss the paid small boys in the gallery did not | was there, and George F. Gregory went counteract the absence of any expressions down purposely to be present at the body of electors; while a contageous habit heard from in any other way, it may be that the above ruse was the result of his presence at Gagetown, if so he must be

THE BATHURST SCHOOLS.

In another column we publish the official statements in regard to the Bathurst schools. They are fair and candid statements of the case, and are well worthy of a careful perusal by all, and particularly by the people of York county, who were led in a moment of panic to believe that the protestants of Bathurst were being persecuted by the governwere being persecuted by the governof the opposition, in the extremity of his ment. They show how deeply the peopolitical despair, has also lent his aid and ple were deceived and blinded by the literature that was circulated among them, and the stories that were told them Queens; they have flooded the county from the platform and in the family cirwith the same class of literature that did | cle, by the opponents of the government the work in York, and are making inflam- in the late election. They show how matory speeches wherever they go. Mr. utterly without foundation was the poperry Pitts, to whom this county has given the cry which frightened the people of York into defeating Mr. Blair and colleagues in loudly asserted in the meeting at this county. We would advise the people Gagetown that it was "BLOOD, BLOOD!" of York to read these statements and they were after. Such is the campaign think over them calmly. What has been done is done, and we must put up with the consequences. At the next election, howwill be pleased to hear that the attempt ever, the people of York will have a to wage this sort of warfare has met with chance to reverse their disgraceful and suithe keen disapproval of the people of cidal verdict of Oct. last, if they wish. In Queens. They take no stock in such men deed we believe they are only waiting or their methods, and on the 22nd will patiently for the opportunity to undo the foolish work of which they are already heartily ashamed. In the meantime THE BANK OF NOVA SCOTIA ND they may learn wisdom if they will.

During the progress of the nomination proceedings in Queens county on Tuesday, two parties from this city, acted in such a disgraceful manner as to arouse the indignation of every fair minded elector present. These men are the bosom friends and backers of Pitts, Crocket and other irresponsible individuals, who without rhyme or reason, have repeatedly scandalized, lampooned and abused respectable citizens with whose political opinions they differed. For many reasons we have allowed these attacks to go unnoticed, and we even now withold the names of the above parties, although in doing so we feel that we are using them far more charitably than they deserve, and that we are treating them with more leniency than they would have treated any of the government friends, had they so misbehaved themselves in an opposition meeting. The fact that one of the parties is a civic official, would justify a full exposure of his conduct at Gagetown, together with the publication of his name and office. For the present, however, we withhold his name, but we remind him and his friends that there comes a time when patience ceases to be a virtue, and when it may be necessary to fight such characters with their own weapons.

THE Gleaner publishes an absurd yarn the government, by the publication of been dogged all the time he was here. If a gentleman cannot come to this city and Trustees of School District No. 2, Town of We understand that the gentleman re- register at the Barker House without havferred to admits of having written the ing his every movement, even to his room letter to Mr. Neales, but says it was a door, as well as the movement of every purely business letter and not intended by friend who may call on him, watched by him for election purposes. If this be the spies, and absurd and annoying stories case it is very unfortunate that it was about him published in the papers next | F. Thompson needs no comment: written just at that particular time, and day, it need not surprise anyone if visitors couched in the language read by Mr. to the city find it necessary to shun the Hon. A. G. Blair.

be able to stand by it no matter what of rot, devotes half a column to a descrip-THE Gleaner in its weekly contribution

JIM'S CONFESSION. He says he Fired the Shot that Killed

The Steadman murder case at Moncton this city which attempts to collect the has assumed a new phase since the fol-

the letter in question will very likely end in the abandoning of this charge by any bank which may be now collecting it without warrant of law. In the meantime the bank of Nova Scotia need not be surprised if its discount business falls off in this city.

Herman H. Pitts, William Anderson, William Rossborough, Spencer Inch, — Ashford, Fred Bliss—these are the men who have been specially called to elevate the tone of provincial politics. The millennium must be very near at han i.

Dorchester Penitentiary, Nov. 10th.

I hereby state in the presence of and hearing of the undersigned witnesses that it the presence of and hearing of the undersigned witnesses that it with the first of any town or village to fill up the public school building before incurring any extra expenses in the way of additional school accommodation. He said that if that were done it would remove the principal cause for complaint in Bathurst. He said for the regulation which permits the end of justice and to save the life of an innocent man.

Signed)

James Doe.

Witnesses: James G. Moylan, inspector of penitentiaries; J. D. Fosters, warden Dorchester penitentiary; A. P. Commer, priest, R. C. chaplain.

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TRUTH AT LAST.

Schools

THOMSON AND HIS VILE SCHEMES EXPOSED.

His Aim Was to Ruin the Attorney General.

Village, To the Editor of the St. John Globe:

SIR,-We, the trustees of District No. Sir,—we, the trustees of District No. 16, Bathurst village, having seen your article of the 10th inst. in reference to the Bathurst school difficulty, think it advisable to give the public, through the columns of the Globe, the following statistical information in reference to school matters in our district. We have four latter being sisters of charity. These teachers have enrolled on their several registers 132 pupils, of which 16 are protes-tants and 116 Roman catholics. We pay in salaries to these four teachers the sum of \$775, of which amount, the male teacher, Mr. McIntosh, gets \$350. This, of course, is apart from provincial allowance to the teachers. The male teacher has charge of our superior school department, and has on his register fourteen pupils enrolled who belong to the district. He has also one pupil enrolled from an outside district. side district.

At the last annual meeting the rate

payers present unanimously expressed the opinion that as we had so few pupils pense with the service of the superior school teacher and him in the superior school teacher and hire in his stead a first-class female teacher and save thereby to the district nearly \$200 per year. We ought to say here that neither the trustees nor ratepayers had any fault to find with Mr. McIntosh, whom they recognized to be a highly officient and green; teacher be a highly efficient and superior teacher in every respect. But they felt that the fourteen pupils in Mr. McIntosh's department were costing the district too much money; that while the pupils in the three other schools were costing on an average less than \$4 each to the district, those in Mr. McIntosh's department were costing \$25 each. And although they would like to retain Mr. McIntosh's service the felt when the service the service that service the ser vice, they felt they could not do so under

F. J. McManus, John E. Baldwin, Angus Branch, District No. 16. P. S.—We forgot to say that the assessment voted for school purposes in this district at the last annual meeting was \$600. The trustees in their report to the meeting had asked for the sum of \$800, but the ratepayers were so strong on the question of doing away with the superior school that they voted the lesser sum only, saying that the trustees could hire a first-class female teacher in place of Mr. McIntosh.

uniting together to make our schools as

Statement of the Trustees of the Town of Bathurst. To the Editor of the St. John Globe:

SIR,-In your article in the issue of the 10th inst., commenting on the letter of Rev. A. F. Thomson in the Sun, you draw Rev. A. F. Thomson in the Sun, you draw the inference that our Grammar school has been closed and no others are in operation "except those taught by persons connected with the religious orders of the catholic church." We have no desire to enter into any discussion of the subject with Mr. Thomson, but we wish to set you and your readers right.

All the schools in the town of Bathurst are in full operation and giving satisfaction. It is the intention of the trustees to do in the future what they have been

tion. It is the intention of the trustees to do in the future what they have been doing in the past, viz.: provide education for all our children. There are about 250 pupils in this district. Six teachers are required; three of these are employed in the grammar school building, the others are sisters of charity, holding licenses from the board of education and teaching in what are called the convent buildings, which are the most suitable that can be procured.

The principal of the grammar school, who has filled the position for the past few years, is a member of the church of England, a graduate of the university of New Brunswick, and holds a grammar cheel ligance. The other true teachers school license. The other two teachers in this school have attended the normal school and received licenses from the

school and received licenses from the board of education.

It is true that at the last school meeting a resolution was passed looking to the closing of the grammar school as such, because of the very small number of pupils attending it. It is the intention, nevertheless, to provide for education in the higher grades by the continued employment of a male teacher holding a first-class license. In fact, immediately when it became known that it was the when it became known that it was the intention to close the one in the adjoining district, application was made to the board of education for authority to estab-lish a superior school in the town of

Later on we may give you a full history of the so-called Bathurst school matter, from which, we are satisfied, it will be seen that statements respecting the schools made by Mr. Thomson have been of a misleading character

We beg to remain yours, J. E. O'BRIEN, J. W. POWER,

Bathurst. Bathurst, Nov. 14, 1892. (From the St. John Daily Telegraph.)

The following respecting the Rev. (?) A. CHIPMAN, Q. Co., Nov. 17th.

Dear Sir,—I had the pleasure, on my return home to-day, of interviewing the rev. Mr. Thompson, of Bathurst school notoriety, and heard him state the grievto say with poor success. They have discovered that his opposition is largely personal to yourself. He admitted to me today in the presence of at least three witnesses that he polled his vote in the general election for Mr. Seivewright, one of the government candidates; also that he had forwarded the Bathurst school petition to Mr. Murray, M. P. P., for Restigouche. Mr. Murray had refused to present it. Notwithstanding this he had advised several of his friends to support Murray in the late contest. During our conversation I told him that you gave me to understand that the school manual for the present year would contain a regula-

son would be perfectly satisfied with the make up of your government under the leadership of any other gentleman except Hon. A. G. Blair. You are at perfect liberty to use this letter in any way you may see fit, and in order that my statement may not go to the public unsupported, I take the liberty of giving you the name of E. A. Blakney, of Albert county, as having been present and heard the whole of the conversation to which I allude.

Yours truly,

G. G. King.

Mr. Blakney informs me that he is past county master in Albert county, and black knight of Ireland in the orange order. Mr. Blakney's letter is as follows:— CHIPMAN, Q. C., N. B., Nov. 17.

CHIPMAN, Q. C., N. B., Nov. 17.

Hom. A. G. Blair:

Dear Sir:—I have read Mr. King's letter to you of this date, and assure you that the statements therein are correct. I have had a further conversation with Mr. Thompson in which he stated that his whole desire was to defeat you on account of the way in which you used him at the Bathurst investigation. He, Thompson, told me he knew A. A. Stockton was thoroughly unprincipled and that the opposition had made a sad mistake in choosing him as leader; that he, Thompson, had requested Stockton to make the protestant cry a plank in his platform and Stockton refused to do so. He says he told you in Bathurst that he would be your political ruin and he intended to do so. Timothy Coleman, esq. of Elgin, was present and heard the principal part of this conversation. Mr. Coleman was county master of Albert for five years. Wishing you success in Queens, I remain, Yours respectfully,

E. A. BLAKNEY.

NOMINATION IN QUEENS.

air Received a Fine Hearin Neales Not in It

On Tuesday last at Gagetown the sheriff pened his court for the nomination of vacant by the resignation of Mr. Hetherington. Hon. A. G. Blair's nomination papers were filed and up to twelve o'clock no other candidate had presented himself. According to law this was the hour for closing court after which no nomination papers could be accepted. Mr. Blair was informed of the matter and asked to accept the seat, and the sheriff was ready to declare him elected. Mr. Blair replied that there was only one way through which he would accept and that was by the votes of the electors; that if no other nomination was received by two o'clock he would be obliged to accept. About one o'clock a nomination paper

was received for Mr. Neales through Fredericton attorney which the sheriff accepted under protest. The attorney general on his arrival shortly after advised the sheriff to accept Mr. Neales nomina tion papers and a poll was demanded. Hon. Mr. Blair then began his address which space does not allow us to publish existing circumstances. The present board of trustees consists of one protestant and two Roman catholics, our secretary, Dr. G. M. Duncan also being a protestant and his clique. At two the sheriff declared the court adjourned till Friday, the 25th inst., and L. P. Ferris, M. P. P., was appointed chairman of the meeting which then assumed a more business like aspect. On the platform surrounding the attorney general were Mr. Hetherington, G. S. King, John Clowes, Messrs. Palmer, S. L.

Peters, Thos. Peters, Sherman Peters and

other representative men of Queens. The attorney general resumed, explaining thoroughly the Bathurst school difficulty. He showed that in 1875 an arrangement had been made by the King government respecting examinations with which he had no connection and was in no way responsible. That the arrangement was and had been satisfactory to both classes and is only now trotted out for political purposes. He took up the Northumberland deal, the Leary investigation, the Balcom draft and other like false and malicious charges. His speech occupied two and a half hours and was well listened to throughout with the exception of one interruption caused by ome of Pitts' claquers from this city who were perhaps not responsible for their acts as they were in an intoxicated con-

Mr. Neales was then called and blundered through a short address trying in vain to show that he had not been a supporter of the government. Then Dr. Stockton who had arrived by

steamer made his appearance and proceeded to formulate some of his old time false statements respecting the attorney Chief com. Emmerson quickly turned the tables on Dr. Stockton and that gen-

tleman found that his statements like his nemorial would not hold water. He made a most favorable impression. In the evening a mass meeting was held in the orange hall where addresses were delivered by Messrs. Wilson, G. G. King, Hetherington, Palmer, Ferris, Mc Alpine, and on calls for the attorney gen eral, Mr. Blair made a rousing speech. If the sentiments of those present at the nomination proceedings can be taken as a criterion of the feelings in the county

MRS. YEOMANS' DEATH.

can be confidently expected.

Mr. Blair's return by a rousing majority

Other Well Known People Laid to Rest James Allen, a native of Maugerville Sunbury Co., died at the alms-house, Chatham, on Sunday the 14th, at the age of sixty-four years. Jacob B. Yerxa. of Keswick, was laid away to rest at that place on Friday, the 11th inst. He had been suffering for some time from enlargement of the spleen, and a ment. He was forty years of age. Quite

a number of the residents of Keswick and vicinity attended the funeral. The service was conducted by Rev. Mr. Hartley assisted by Rev. Mr. Downey. The death occurred at the mouth of Nash

waak, on Monday, of Mrs. Geo. Yeomans an old lady who was well and favorably known throughout eastern York. For years she, with her husband and family resided at Mount Hope, Penniac, where their hospitality was universal. Several years since, the family removed to Gibson. She has been in poor health for years. Deceased was the mother of George, Stephen, Benjamin, and Charles Yeomans, and sev-



June 18th, 1892



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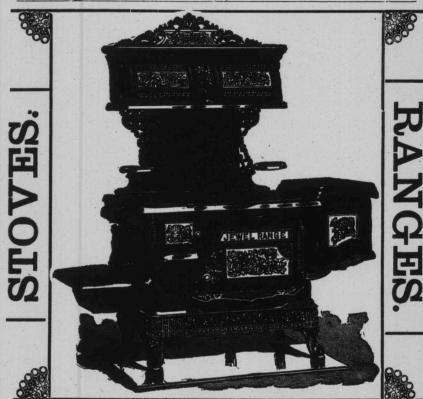
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INCIDENT.

redericton, May 28th, 1892.

COME people in this town seem utterly incapbecause a young man calls on a young lady half a dozen evenings during the week, and occasionally drops in between meals.

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LOCAL NEWS.

On BAIL.-Rev. Sidney Welton is out on bail at \$20,000. Bail has been refused in the

AT WORK .- Phillip Cox has so far recovered that he was able to resume his grammar school duties at St. John on Monday.

RETURNED .- Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Thompson have returned from their tour to the whom she was known to have been ac-Pacific coast. They heartily enjoyed the quainted for some time. He was the son

THE EXODUS .- Mrs. W. Brown, of Rusiagornis; Mrs. J. E. Brown, Mrs. J. Gillis, of the young lady he had called to see went to Marysville; and Miss Inez Peterson, of this the depot with him in company with other city, left for various cities of the New England states on Tuesday last.

NEW CHURCH.- The new church at Mc-Adam, built by the Catholics of that place u. der the supervision and efforts of rev. F. L. Carney, will be opened for worship on Sunday next, the 20th inst.

ARM BROKEN .- Mrs. Whitehead Barker. when on her way to morning service, last Sunday, at Sheffield, slipped and fell breaking her left arm. Dr. Camp was summoned who made her as comfortable as possible. WELL PLEASED .- Frank H. Risteen, one

of the best rifle shots in York, had the pleasure of shooting a fine deer in the Maryland cods on Tuesday last. It weighed one nundred and twenty. We have not heard what Frank weighed at the time. A Good Job .- The bridge across the Mir-

amichi at Upper Blaekville, has been com-

pleted all but shingling the roof. It is a

covered bridge and is said to be well constructed. It was put up under the supervision of Robert Logan, of Gibson. TAKING STOCK .- General Manager Snowball, with several of the officials are taking stock of the C. E. R. and its effects. This road has, during the year just closing done

a largely increased freight traffic and the tourist traffic has shown a marked growth. ENTHRONEMENT. - The enthronement the Bishop of Fredericton takes place on Wednesday next at eleven o'clock. The Bishop of Maine, will he present. After the ceremony Bishop and Mrs. Kingdom will hold an "at home" from four to six p.

m., at their residence. STILL ON DECK .- The proposed sale of the Marysville busses to a syndicate, mentioned in last issue, has failed to materialize. Messrs. Thomas and Joseph Wheeler will continue to carry on the business in their accustomed obliging way. They are the

pioneers and as such deserve success. AT THE UNIVERSITY .- A fair attendance of students and visitors greeted prof. Davidson at the University on Thursday evening. He discussed prohibition from a philosophical point of view, dealing also with sectarian schools and how they affect national life. It was an able address and received a fine hearing.

St. Andrews .- The society of St. Andrew held their annual meeting on Monday night and elected officers. The society, s university scholarship, which amounts to \$60 a year for three years, being open this year, was awarded by an almost unanimous vote to Miss Sarah Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Geo. Thompson of this city.

THE WORKMAN .- A copy of the Workman appears among our exchanges. It is issued from the office of G. W. Day, St. John, and as its name implies is devoted to the interests of the workmen. It contains among other interesting matter an account from the printer's side, of the recent trouble at Progress office. Advertisers are taking hold of it.

VALUABLE INFORMATION. - We return thanks to the Copp, Clark Co., Toronto, for a copy of their valuable almanac. No business office nor hotel parlor is replete without one. Among its contents are lists of the barristers and solicitors of Ontario and Quebec, the clergy, post offices of Canada and a vast fund of general information. All should secure a copy. Price 20 tives from St. Mary's, by rev. Mr. Johnston

THE REV. A. F. THOMSON.—A description of the rev. A. F. Thomson and the methods he has employed at Bathurst and elsewhere to create discord has been received at this office from his own neighborhood and will appear in next issue. Mr. Thomson has, by his own acts, become public property, and if the criticisms show him up in his true light, it is only justice. Had the people of York known the truth respecting the Bathurst schools and this apostle they would not have been so led away.

IT GETS THERE .- Geo. H. Davis, druggist, corner Queen and Regent streets, has placed in stock Dr. Murdock's vegetable cough balsam. It is a purely vegetable remedy and is a specific for coughs, colds, hoarseness, whooping cough and all diseases of the throat and lungs. Now that the season is upon us when the la grippe may be expected, all should fortify themselves with a bottle of this balsam. Camp crews should take it to the woods with them. All who have tried it pronounce it the best remedy yet prepared.

BADLY INJURED .- On Monday morning Ruben Woodworth left his home at Zionville, Nashwaak, with a team load of potatoes for this city. When about three miles from home in attempting to get down from the wagon he slipped and fell, his head striking on the frozen ground. He remained there in an unconscious state for about an hour and a half when he managed to turn the horses and get back home. He was put to bed, a doctor summoned, when it was found that one shoulder blade was shattered and the spine badly injured. Last reports were that he is recovering.

Peculiar Case.

peculiar case that is baffling the skill of the physicians, is that of a seven year old daughter of Sherman Bunker, Rusiagornis. In the summer her face swelled and it was believed to be caused by a defective tooth. The tooth was extracted, but the trouble continued. Tooth after tooth was drawn till in all twenty-two were taken out. The jaw bone on one side has decayed and been taken out, and the other side has become affected. Several physicians have been called but the case is an obstinate one. There is no prospect at present of the girl gaing better. She has borne the surgical orations bravely, several times without an opiate.

New Brunswick Cheese

Messrs. Tilley & Son, of Carleton county, write that they have handled close on eighty tons of cheese this season, and have sold all but about four tons, which they expect to ship in a few days. They sold one car load to a Montreal firm for the English market. An inspector was sent down to look the cheese over before shipping, who was satisfied with the quality. Application has been made to the Messrs. Tilley to erect two more cheese factories and run them next season. As both these factories would be in fine localities it is hoped that Messrs. Tilley will see their way clear to go on with the work. There were sixteen factories working this season in this province, and the prediction that the number would be dou' 'ed next year, looks as mayor and all are at Gagetown? A purty right. John Robertson is now in Carleton county selecting cheese that have been made at several factories, to be sent to the world's fair at Chicago. It was cheese made by Messrs. Tilley that obtained the silver medal in England last summer.

mayor and all are at Gagetown? A purty in paltry pan ebulition" is, that since the timperance convention gave him the nomination (not because of any special fitness for it, but because he had gone to such extratordinary trouble to work "the thing" up in order to satisfy his own moderate ambition) he is at once carried away with the capacity.

Revival Services.—The revival services at the Marysville Methodist church are to motion (not because of any special fitness for it, but because he had gone to such extratordinary trouble to work "the thing" up in order to satisfy his own moderate ambition) he is at once carried away with the church is crowded to its utmost capacity. if the prediction were not far from being

ROMANTIC WOOING. A & Well That End's Well.

ericton, and went to stay with a young

man was going away on last night's train.

by the gatekeeper, she went to the ticket

missed getting off the train by accident her

friends sent to Fairville to meet her sup

posing of course, that she would get

was carried away on the train.

by all to be a present."

ORANGE BLOSSOMS.

November Breezes as Well as July Zeph-

W. R. Farmer, foreman in the lathe room,

inst., and went to Boston on a bridal tour.

On Tuesday, the 15th inst., the Rev. Mr.

Nobles performed the marriage ceremony

son, between Miss Gussie Logan and Thomas

Black of St. John. Harrison Estabrooks, of

John, assisted. The bride will be missed in

at the residence of the bride's father, Gib

yrs Make them Bloom.

county yesterday.

A rather interesting elopement has taken place at St. John in which a Fredericton young lady is deeply interested. The St. John Gazette tells the story as follows:

"Among a number of young ladies who came down from the Baptist seminary at St. Martins to spend the Thanksgiving holi-Benefit of Opposition days with friends in this city, was Miss Florence Randolph, daughter of Mrs. Ella Randolph, of Hillsboro, formerly of Fred-

Boodle.

Necessary.

of Rev. Dr. Day, of Sunbury, and was en

dent of this place at North Lake" during friends, to see him off. At the depot the the election campaign just closed, except young lady wanted to pass through the gate myself, I presume must refer to me. It is not wise to answer every one's garrulity; and certainly one need not feel alarmed when a man of Mr. Pitts' mental calibre drops a harmless thunderbolt. Like most of his articles it lacks beginning and

> thing at once and gets through without saying anything. But more seriously. It s not only rattle brained (and in this respect very characteristic of its shallow and egotistic author) but two or three statements in it are malicious falsehoods. I pause here to remark that very few opies of this paper have ever found their

street for several hours. Two well-known young men who reside in the city were pro ceeding along Main street, and one who is a great admirer of the fair sex, remarked as they passed the couple: "Those two must be in love, did you see that glance?" The young gentleman was taken to the home of the young lady's friend and class-mate to take tea, and then all were going over to the station to bid him "good-bye." Shortly after tea, the young lady asked her friend if she could get a lamp to go up stairs, as she wanted to wrap up a gift she intended giving to her male friend. It now turns out that instead of doing as she had stated, she bundled several dresses, two blouses, a brush and combs and a tooth brush into as small a parcel as possible. The young man carried this to the station and it was thought They were married in Boston on their arrival and reached this city on Thursday afternoon. They went down to Sunbury

the whole gist of the utterances at the temerance convention was that the temper-C. P. R. machine shops at McAdam, and nce party—as a party—had no great Miss Delia Tracy, of Keswick, were married faith in either government or opposition so in this city on Wednesday morning, the 16th far as direct prohibitory legislation was conerned. Both necessarily had to be subject o party trammels. Therefore, it was resolved to nominate a candidate who would know no party politics," but who was to stake his all on a principle, viz., prohibition. Men of both political parties were on that Marysville, and Miss Jennie Wilson, of St. ommittee. They gave Pitts the nomination, thinking that they could yote for the village, the Baptist choir especially him, and if they chose, for two or three of feeling her absence very much. In this their friends on either the government or case also numerous presents attested the

Dr. T. C. Brown, of this city, and Miss Etta Arnold, daughter of Nelson Arnold, were married at Sussex on Wednesday The ceremony was performed in the episcopal church by Rev. W. H. Little. Miss Thompson, of Sussex, supported the bride, Herbert Arnold, of the bank of Nova Scotia at Moncton, brother of the bride, doing the honors for the bridegroom. The contracting parties left on an extended tour through the United States. THE HERALD extends At Springfield on the 26th ult., a number of persons might have been seen wending their way to the residence of Joseph Anderson, Esq., to witness the marriage nomination and then go on either the govceremony of Miss Lavina J. Anderson to ernment or opposition ticket. He preferred

Sheldon H. Delong. The nuptial knot was the government because, then, he would tied, in the presence of a number of relanot be obliged to "turn his coat." in his usual pleasant manner. The bride So you see, sir, he commenced the agi came into the drawing room leaning on her tation for a temperance nomination, ad strumque paratus. Knowing this, I asked father's arm; she wore white flowers and gold ornament and looked very neat and him (and he will not deny it) while I stood at the table, with pen in hand preparatory graceful in a dark travelling costume. The to signing his nomination paper, this happy couple were supported by the bride's question: "Mr. Pitts this doesn't mean brother, Beverly Anderson, and Miss Lottie either government or opposition, does it?' Anderson of Nashwaak. Shortly after the He answered: "No! no! no! no! no! no! marriage rate, tea was announced, and all no! no! no! no! no! no!" [The exact ger nor me." "I've been to college." did ample justice to the well spread tables.

On account of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson's unwilling to make affidavit to.] ceasing hopitality, all could not help thoroughly enjoying themselves. The amusements of the evening consisted chiefly of games, music, etc. All being strict Methodists, the light fantastic did not get a turn. The presents given were numerous and valuable. Mr. and Mrs. Delong returned next day to their new home followed by a arge number of the wedding party. THE BOMBS DIDN'T GO. But had to be Sent to the Seat of War On Tuesday morning, half an hour before the Bismark was to leave with excursionists for Gagetown, a wild-eyed supe from the

known to be "social" drinkers, and who

"but they're going by wagon." The smoke that has been seen the past few days down river, thought to be Robinson's mills in a blaze is only the halo caused by what I have stated here. these anarchist bombs as they explode harmlessly in the hands of the Queens county electors. It is said they were consigned to Pitts and his gang, who were then

All Gone to Gagetown.

Reporter office with an armful of anarchist

bombs, rushed madly down Queen stree

and headed for the steamboat wharf. Fully

going on the steamer, he dashed into the

cabin, fell over two or three stools, and

believing that the opposition party were

secreted his inflammatory bombs in a dark

corner. He then came to Regent street

crossing and glared up and down street for

opposition heelers who came but were not

allowed to go aboard. When he learned

that none of that kidney were wanted on

the steamer, he rushed on board again,

seized the bundle and struck out for the

Reporter office, leaving a trail of blue fire

He had no sooner reached the office than

the telephone called an alarm and on going

to it he heard the words: "You didn't get

the bombs off, did ye?" "No, he replied,

and brimstone behind him at every stride.

"At Gagetown."
"May the d-—I fly away wid him; he's always away! Where's Mr. Beckwith?" "At Gagetown."

"Musha! May the d——I fly away wid him too; what wid his shootin' and foolin', bad scran to the bit of him ye can find! Where's Dunk Thomas?"

"At Gagetown."

"Bad luck to him; away, and the poor paupers burnin' their fingers off palin praties, and him that's paid for it. Sure, ould Nick'l never get his own widout him! Were's McPherson?"

"At Gagetown."

"May be stay there the town's well rid."

"At Gagetown."

"May he stay there, the town's well rid of him; d—l a bit of pace does he see widout he's fightin' wid somewan. Where's the mayor?"

"At Gagetown."

"At Gagetown."

"At Gagetown."

"At Gagetown."

"De ye hear that now, the houl town, mayor and all. are at Gagetown? A purty mixture they must have of it! All Nell Flaherty's prayers will be answered here, or I'm not a prophet."

"After completely disgusting a Bathurst audience with the silly tales of his courtship and marriage, the propagation committee were obliged to call him from the field!

But the most ludicrous phase of Pitts' paltry pan ebulition" is, that since the tall prophet."

Some of His Schemes for Nomination Shown Up.

People's Betrayer Shares the

lady friend and class-mate who lives in the Facts That Can be Sworn to if North End. While she was there she was called on by a young gentleman friend with

route to Philadelphia. When the young Sir,-The N. B. Reporter of the 26th October, edited by H. H. Pitts, contains a eference, that, as there was no other " resi-

and on being refused permission to do so office and procured a ticket to Fairville, and on presenting this she passed through to the train with the young man. In fact she boarded the train, and to the surprise of end, and reminds one of a school boy's first the other friends of the young man who attempt at an essay. He tries to say everywere at the depot she did not get off and Thinking that the young lady had merely

doubt, but that the little scheme was all arway to this section of the county; but large ranged several hours, perhaps weeks, before the train left the I. C. R. station on Sunday oundles of this issue have been sent to our emperance friends like Arthur Tabor, evening. On Sunday afternoon the young Byron Cronkhite, John Clare and Burns ouple enjoyed a stroll up and down Main

ruth in it to make the falsehoods appear sistent, seems to suggest, that, like the author, I have "turned my coat!" for at North Lake and Middle Southampton, it asserts, I "maligned the cause he (Pitts) represented." If he means the opposition ause he speaks the truth : but if he means the temperance cause he speaks absolutely false. The fact is, sir, that at North Lake spent ten or fifteen minutes of my address n advocacy of temperance and prohibition. stating clearly that I signed Mr. Pitts mination paper as a prohibition or third party candidate and contributed with others towards defraying the legitimate expenses of his election; but that as he had gone over to the opposition ranks that the vote he would poll would not (and I claim it does not) represent temperanceism, but opsitionism, boodleism, and to a limited extent temperanceism; an heterogeneous nass, out of which a conscientious prohibitonist could cull very few grains of comfort or satisfaction. "For Mr. Pitts personally,"

was obliged to drop him." tion ticket -- and so they could.

Next day Pitts told me on Queen street hat "it had been a very crucial morning' with him; that "the opposition had pressed him hard to go on their ticket." I reminded him that if he did, by that act, he forfeited the confidence and support of the convention that nominated him. He said he would not go on their ticket under any ircumstances. On declaration day he said Blair drove him from the third party or prohibition platform over into the ranks of he opposition. This is not so. In other words it is a deliberate falsehood. I am prepared to show in "black and white," if Mr. Pitts gives me the liberty, that it was his plan from the first to get the temperance

words of this question and answer I am

For personal and private reasons I did not intend taking any very active part in the election. In fact I had decided to have my vote transferred to Canterbury station, vote there, and then go down to Petitcodiac, West. Co., where I also had a vote, and vote for the government ticket there. Mr. Pitts wrote telling me of the date of the emperance convention, and asking if I ounty?" After his brainless and cheeky attack upon me about "going out as a pecial canvasser if there had been money nough in it for me," I ask him, in all fairness, to publish my reply to his enquiry. As election day drew near (only the last few days before it) I find our prohibition

candidate clasping hands and joining hearts with men of the opposition ticket who are have always been outspoken in their condemnation of the Scott act and prohibition enerally. Now, sir, who should find fault? Who has been betrayed? Who should set up a howl about infidelity, inconsistency, promise and "gush?" Mr. Pitts should be am I not?" the last man under heaven to talk about these things, especially the latter. So when that on election day their betrayer might

Mr. Pitts says I have received favors from their shoulders, appeared at the city hall on Tuesday last. One, who appears to have been appointed spokesman, opened the door of the city clerk's office, put in his head and asked, "Where's Bill?"

been doing my best to keep up the subordinate divisions, which in turn sustain the grand division, which in its turn pays Mr. Pitts his subsidy for printing our little paper. The Son of Temperance?" Two paper, The Son of Temperance?" Two plast erer and Bill. Here they were separyears ago I was employed by the grand ated and carried away to rest. division during my summer vacation at \$100 a month. At the end of each month the propogation committee, of which Mr. Pitts was a member, voted approval and reinstated me for the next month, and so on till college re-opened in the fall. But I was never "called in." There was a man (Mr. Pitts will tell us who in his next effusion) that the grand division sent out as lecturer and organizer. After completely disgusting

PITTS EXPOSED. GUIS!



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25 Single Barrelled Breach Loading Guns,

16 Muzzle Loading Guns, 15 Flobert Rifles, with a large stock of Marlin, Winchester

> JAMES S. NEILL.

idea that everbody wanted it, and that he was extremely fortunate in getting ahead of When Mr. Pitts says that I "aspired to be a candidate" at the election just passed, he again states what is absolutely false. I suppose we should make some allowance for his "tempest in a teapot," and 15th, inst., under the heading of "Getting to his unwarranted utterances, as, doubtless, this is the first time in his life he could ever | with regard to the reference in the said succeed in working up a nomination. In- article about the management of the tug deed many say that he "turned his coat" Bismarck and its connection with the said and went over to the opposition for the simple reason that Mr. Blair failed to recognize any claims he had to a place on the government ticket. In order to answer the | nomination; this I emphatically deny. foul slander "that failing the temperance | The following are the facts: Myself and or government nomination I aspired to that some friends in Maugerville decided on of the opposition," I sincerely trust I shall going to the nomination; and I concluded not be considered egotistic or displaying bad to start the Bismarck from my place at judgment when I here state what I can Maugerville for the aforesaid accommodaprove. At a previous election in the county I was asked in the committee room to ac- ning proceeding the nomination, cept a nomination; and upon the present casion I can name more than one gentleman who came to the government convention, and were in the nominating committee, who urged me strongly to allow them to nominate me, promising me a majority from their parish. But I firmly declined. There are some who hold that "a statesman should be a man of views in | that the steamer should start from Fredericadvance of those of his countrymen. If he ton instead of Maugerville, for the purpose is not, he is not a whit superior to those of taking Mr. Edwards' friends-whoever said, "I had a warm personal regard; but who have, in some degree at least, made him they might be—to the nomination, and I

> space, etc. Yours respectfully, N. W. Brown. Middle Southampton, Nov. 12, 1892. P. S .- Leonard W. Miller, a staunch, consistent temperance man and a loyal orangeman, received a large bundle of Reporters, and blood and fire circulars, he says that when he is short of kindling-wood they are N. W. B. highly prized.

wishes to show the way." Thanks for

OUT ON FIRST.

Celestial Heelers Doing the Grand at

Gagetown. "Britannia rules the -waves - hic." sung Charley, on the door step at Gagetown, hic -she ought to - hic - rule the mud - hic, -Bill that Pitts rum -hic - is the worst - hic - poison - hic I ever - squash!! and Charley rolled down the steps into the gutter his sidewhiskers resembling a cow's tail as Bill and the plasterer helped him up. "Won't go home till morning," sung Blissful Fred, who did not belong to the

soon appear." "Les go up, pull George F out of bed," said Bill, and the trio set out. "Boys, lend's hand, hic - stairs crooked as thunder," "Britannia rules "-"say, Bill, give's a drink." Here's to Pitts en -. At this point Bill pulled the flask and Charley and he went down stairs together upsetting the plasterer who, in full fig, cocked hat and all, was coming up.

salvation army by a long shot, "Pitts will

"Makespeech Blissful," said Bill, and Blissful began, "Ladies and gentlemen." "Shut up you fool, said one of his hearers, there aint no ladies here." Turning to Charley, who had interrupted

him, Blissful said, "you've got to apologize or take a licking right here if you are big-"You're a liar, said Charley, and Bill choed, "that's the stuff, pile 'er on." After some skirmishing Charley mounted the platform and apologized as follows: "Em sorry - hic - called you liar - hic -fur you aint but you biggest fooleverImet

en I'll break your face if you hic-don't The plasterer was snoring in the corner and speaking in his sleep said, "wish Scotty from Stanley was here, - could drink would "be available to help stump the more rum than any man ever seen - purty face he's got,-cross between a bear and

"Shut up you fool, said Bill, do you want the electors of Queens to hear that." 'We're Pitts temperance supporters all the way from the celestial"—got a big head, Charley? sorry for ye me boy, it'll be worse when the torney general gits lected, - hoop 'er up! longs ye can."

Under the shade of a Juniper tree as if on guard marched the anarchist leader. With Lamb. his peaked forehead bared to the breezes that wafted from the river he communed with himself. "Can these things be," he soliloguized. "Am I a member of the house or

"Yer fit fur the poor house or lunation asylum." shouted Charley .- git in out 'en I clearly saw that the temperance people the wet, ye fool! the electors will take ye were to be made a "cat's paw of" in order | fur a scare-crow and throw ye in the river. Acting on his own suggestion Charley share the benefit of the opposition money | turned to Bill—say, Bill, wake up! les which was showered over this county, I throw Kernels in the river,—aint no good did go to North Lake, and in company with en the rums all gone." - here he made a Mr. Anderson, addressed two public meet- bolt for the other side of the street and fell ings, then returning home another at Mill- into the mud where he laid till morning, ville on the eve of election. I ask any Bill and the plasterer concluding their truthful, fair-minded person at either of dialogue on the steps. these meetings to say whether I did or did A butcher who was down there looking

not state in regard to this subject exactly for electors, he said, came up to the steps. Being leg weary with so much travel and rum he sat down on Bill who said, "Sall the temperance party. Do I not belong to | right George, sall right, pile on er asphalt, the temperance party, or has Pitts & Co. | wont have stone crusher this year now,ruled me out? Have I not done my utmost | hooray fur Pitts! - got any rum?" Here -aye, far beyond my means,-wherever I he made a grab for the butcher who, athave gone in Queens, in Charlotte and in Westmorland, as well as in Fredericton and alighting on the plasterer, who woke up York? Have I not, for the last dozen years, with a start: Open the lodge, boys! he

"What a' The Steer, Kimmer ?" Thos. A. Stennick, of Blissville, Sunbury county, went to the police station, St. John, on Monday last, and entered a complaint against Adolphus Mushrow, of Fredericton Junction, for stealing a steer. It was found that Mushrow had sold the steer to M. Collins for seventeen dollars. It appears that Mushrow had been working at John Kelly's, a short distance from Stennick's, and Kelly says that Mushrow drove the steer into Murphy's field, near by, for the purpose of stealing the animal. Mushrow was arrested and explained that he was hired by a man named Sealy to bring the ox to St. John. The charge was withdrawn.

SEE THE BIG THE BISMARK Was not Chartered by the Opposition

Noticing an article in the Gleaner of the Gagetown," I desire to place myself right Gagetown excursion. This article state that the friends of the opposition engaged the Bismarck to take them to the Gagetown

tion of myself and friends. On the evewas telephoned to by J. A. Edwards, of th Queen hotel, Fredericton, asking him if the services of the Bismarck could be obtained for the purpose of taking a party to Gagetown on the following day. My son informed him of the intention of starting the Bismark from Maugerville; and it was then agreed between Mr. Edwards and my son, he had gone where I could not follow, so the controller of their fates." But, alas! was at once informed by my son as to the others do not think so; and so "fools rush arrangement. Later on, C. W. Beckwith in where ordinary men fear to tread," and telephoned me, asking if I had a boat going the world is full of fools." "A blind man to Gagetown the next day. I replied that the Bismarck was to start from Fredericton from the Queen hotel; and if he wished to go, he likely could do so. The boat came

the following morning to take some parties pan prices. It will pay you to do so. to Fredericton, as agreed, and took the party, but Mr. Beckwith was not on board. saw Mr. Beckwith at Gagetown on the 15th inst., and he told me he went to the wharf to board the boat that morning, and enquired of Captain Ferris, master of the boat, as to who had her chartered; and Mr. Ferris told him that the boat came to Fredericton to get some friends of Mr. Edwards and that he (Ferris) had no say as to who could be taken on board; and Mr. Beckwith ccordingly declined to board the boat. Now, this is how the Bismarck went to Sagetown; and any person or newspaper who undertakes to state that the host was chartered by the opposition, states an ab-

solute untruth. Thanking you, Mr. Editor, for your space, I remain, EMERY SEWELL.

Respecting the chartering of the Eva ohnson for a trip to Gagetown on nomination day many untruthful statements are made. When Mr. Beckwith asked the captain if he could have the boat the captain replied that he would let him know at seven o'clock as he could not hire the boat without the approval of Mr. Estey. Here is the absolute fact, what use is there in telling falsehoods respecting it?

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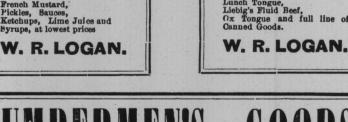
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- Jessie, letting down the bars. Fairy fancies faintly fall In the chambers of my brain, In my heart I hear her call O'er the moorland hills again.
- Through the toil, the noise, the strife, All the cares of busy life. Through the prizes and the scars In my dreams I seem to see, With her brown bair floating free.
- Jessie letting down the bars. Jennie kissed the Prince of Death And he bade her silent lie, But the sound of memory's breath In my heart can never die.
- When I bring my flock of years-Gilded hopes and faded fears-To the City in the Stars. I shall see my darling wait,

I shall see within the gate-

Jennie letting down the bars.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XI.

A CONJUGAL SCENE. Cornelie obeyed; and the next minute Madame Danglars left her room in a charming loose dress, and came and sat down close to Debray. Then, thoughtful, she began to caress the little spaniel. Lucien looked at her for a moment in silence. "Come, Hermine," he said, after a short time, "answer candidly-something vexes you, is it not so?" "Nothing," answered the baroness

And yet, as she could scarcely breathe. she rose and went towards a lookingglass. "I am frightful to-night," she said. Debray rose, smiling, and was about to contradict the baroness upon this latter point, when the door opened suddenly M. Danglars appeared; Debray reseated himself. At the noise of the door Madame Danglars turned round and looked upon her husband with an astonishment she took no trouble to conceal.

"Good evening, madame!" said the anker; "good evening, M. Debray! Probably the baroness thought this unexpected visit signified a desire to repair the sharp words he had uttered during the day. Assuming a dignified air, she turned round to Debray, without answering her husband: "Read me something, M. Debray," she said. Debray, who was slightly disturbed at this visit, recovered himself when he saw the calmness of the baroness, and took up a book marked by mother of-pearl knife, inlaid with gold.

"Excuse me," said the banker, "but you will tire yourself, baroness, by such late hours, and M. Debray lives some distance from here."

Debray was petrified, not only to hear Danglars speak so calmly and politely, but that it was apparent that beneath this forced appearance there really lurked a determined spirit of opposition to anything his wife wished that evening. The baroness was also surprised, and showed her astonishment by a look which would doubtless have had some effect upon her husband if he had not been intently occupied with the paper, where he was seeking the closing price of the funds The result was, that the proud look entirely failed.

"M. Lucien," said the baroness, "I assure you I have no desire to sleep, and that I have a thousand things to tell you this evening which you must listen to, even though you slept while hearing me." "I am at your service, Madame," re-

plied Lucien, coldly. "My dear Debray," said the banker. "do not kill yourself to-night listening to the follies of Madame Danglars, for you can hear them as well to-morrow; but I will allow me, to talk over some serious matters with my wife." This time the blow was so well aimed, and hit so directly that Lucien and the baroness were staggered; and they interrogated each other with their eyes, as if to seek help against this aggression; but the irresistible will of the master of the house prevailed and the husband was victorious.

"Do not think I wish to turn you out my dear Debray," continued Danglars "oh, no! not at all! An unexpected occurrence forces me to ask my wife to have a little conversation with me: it is so rarely I make such a request, I am sure you cannot grudge it to me." Debray muttered something, bowed and went out, knocking himself against the edge of the door, like Nathan in "Athalie."

"It is extraordinary," he said when the door was closed behind him, "how easily these husbands, whom we ridicule, gain

Lucien having left, Danglars took his uttered a cry during the transit, but, ar- pay for your lessons out of your own cash the cushions, and, stupified at such un-

"It is because I am in a worse humor than usual," replied Danglars. Hermine and jealous of the popular sympathy I looked at the banker with supreme dis- excite, has not concerted with M. Debray dain. These glances frequently exasper- to ruin me?" the pride of Danglars, but this evening he took no notice of them.

"And what have I to do with your illhumor?" said the baroness, irritated at despatch—it is almost impossible for sigthese things concern me? Keep your ill- of the two last telegrams. It was done humor at home in your chests; or since you have clerks whom you pay, vent it

upon them." "Not so," replied Danglars; your advice is wrong, so I'll not follow it. My chests are my Pactolus, as I think, M. going to law with him, that orders were Demoustier says, and I will not retard its course, or disturb it calm. My clerks are honest men, who earn my fortune, whom I pay much below their deserts, if I may value them according to what they bring in; therefore I shall not get into a passion with them; those with whom I shall be caused the minister to have a sleepless in a passion are those who eat my dinners, night, and the minister's secretary to mount my horses, and exhaust my for-

"And pray who are the persons who exhaust your fortune? Explain yourself all this is, as you say, caused by M. De-

more clearly, I beg, sir." "Oh, make yourself easy!-I am not do you come and tell me of it? Why to speaking riddles, and you will soon know accuse the man do you address the what I mean. The people who exhaust | woman?" my fortune are those who draw out 700,- "Do I know M. Debray?—do I wish to

"You understand me perfectly, on the contrary," said Danglars; "but if you will by itpersist, I will tell you that I have just lost 700,000 francs upon the Spanish loan."

"And pray," asked the baroness, "am I responsible for this loss?" "Why not?" "Is it my fault that you have lost 700,-

00 francs? "Certainly it is not mine." "Once for all," replied the barones sharply, "I tell you I will not hear cash named; it is a style of language I never heard in the house of my parents or the house of my first husband.'

"Oh! I can well believe that, for neither of them was worth a penny." "The better reason for my not being conversant with the slang of the bank, which is here dinning in my ears from morning till night: that noise of crowns jingling which are constantly being counted and recounted, is odious to me. I only know one thing I dislike more, which is the sound of your voice."

"Really!" said Danglars. "Well this surprises me, for I thought you took the liveliest interest in my affairs!" "I! What could put such an idea into your head?"

"Yourself, assuredly." "I should like to know upon what oc-

of the Haytian funds. You had dreamt that a ship had entered the harbor at Havre, that this ship brought news that a payment we had looked upon as lost was going to be made. I know how clearsighted your dreams are; I therefore purchased immediately as many shares as I could of the Haytian debt, and I gained 400,000 francs by it, of which 100,000 have honestly been paid to you. You spent it as you pleased, that was your business In March there was a question about a grant to a railway. Three companies presented themselves, each offering equal securities. You told me that your instinct,-and although you pretend to know nothing about speculations, I think, on the contrary, that your comprehension is very clear upon certain affairs,-well, you told me that your instinct led you to believe the grant would be given to the company; as you had forseen, the shares became of triple value, and I picked up a million, from which 250,000 francs were paid to you as pin-money. How have you spent this 250,000 francs?-it is no

siness of mine." "When are you coming to the point?" cried the baroness, shivering with anger and impatience.

"Patience, madame, I am coming to it." "That's unfortunate!" "In April you went to dine at the min-Spanish shares. The expulsion took place Charles V. recrossed the Bidassoa. Of crowns. They were yours, you disposed of them according to your fancy, and I asked no questions; but it is none the less true that you have this year received 50,000 livres."

"Well. sir, and what then?" "Ah, yes, it was just after this that you spoiled everything!"

"Really, your manner of speaking-"It expressed my meaning, and that is all I want. Well, three days after that you talked politics with M. Debray, and you fancied from his words that Don I find the news was false, and by this false report I have lost 700,000 francs."

losses; the fourth of 700,000 francs is 175.-000 francs."

see why M. Debray's name is mixed up "Because if you do not possess the 175,-000 francs I reclaim, you must have lent them to your friends, and Debray is one

of your friends." "For shame!" exclaimed the baroness. "Oh! let us have no gestures, no sceams, tell you that I seen Debray leave here claim to-night, and will dedicate it, if you pocketing nearly the whole of the 500,000 his business with the banker. On leavyear; while he smiles to himself, saying that he has found that which the most skilful players have never discoveredthat is a roulette, where he wins without playing, and is no loser when he loses." The baroness became enraged.

"Wretch!" she cried, "will you dare to

"I did not say that I did know it, and during the past four years that we have time after our rupture, you wished to Theatre Italien; at the same time I felt inclined to learn dancing of the danseuse

don. This cost me on your account and mine, 100,000 francs. I said nothing for place on the sofa, closed the open book, we must have peace in the house; and him sooner, so I hope this will be sufand placing himself in a dreadfully dicta- 100,000 francs for a lady and gentleman torial attitude, he began playing with the to be properly instructed in music and dog; but the animal, not liking him as dancing are not too much. Well, you well as Debray, and attempting to bite soon become tired of singing, and you him, Danglars seized him by the skin of took a fancy to study diplomacy with the the neck, and threw him to the other minister's secretary. You understand; it side of the room on a coach. The animal signifies nothing to me so long as you

rived at its destination, it crouchd behind box. But to-day I find you are drawing For a capalist to be sad, like the appearon mine, and that your apprenticeship usual treatment, remained silent and may cost me 700,000 francs per month. motionless. "Do you know, sir," asked Stop there, madame! Do as you like the baroness, "that you are improving? with your own, but do not fill or empty Generally you are only rude, but to-night mine. Besides, how do I know that this nothing but bad news." was not a political trick; that the minister, enraged at seeing me in the opposition

"A probable thing!" "Why not? Who ever heard of such an occurence as this?—A false telegraphic nals to have been made different to those on purpose for me I am sure of it."

"Sir," said the baroness humbly, "are you not aware that the man employed there was dismissed, that they talked of issued to arrest him, and that this order would have been put into execution if he had not escaped their researches by a flight which proves either his madness or

culpability? It was a mistake." "Yes, which makes fools laugh, and blacken several sheets of paper, but which

has cost me 700,000 francs.' "But sir," said Hermine, suddenly, "if bray, why, instead of going direct to him,

000 francs in the course of an hour." know him?—do I wish to know that he "I do not understand you, sir," said the gives advice?—do,I wish to follow it?—

shi creature," he exclaimed. "Women managed two or three intrigues without being the talk of Paris! But know that if you had ever hidden your irregularities from your husband, which is but the comnencement of the art-for generally husbands will not see you would then have been but a faint imitation of most of your friends among the women of the world. But it has been so with me,-I see, and always have seen, during the past sixteen years. You may, perhaps, have hidden'a thought; but not a step, not an action, not a fault has escaped me; while you flattered yourself upon your address, and

ing me ridiculous, and, above all, I forbid made a tremendous noise. you to ruin me." The haroness had been tolerably com February you were the first who told me posed until the name of Villefort had been pronounced; but then she became pale, and, rising, as if touched by a spring, she stretched out her hands as though conjuring an apparation; she then took two or three steps towards her husband, as though to tear the secret from him, of which he was ignorant, of which he withheld from some odious calculation, as all his calculations were. "M. de Villefort!

> -what do you mean?" "I mean that M. de Nargonne, your first husband, being neither a philosopher nor a banker, or perhaps being both, and eeing there was nothing to get out of a proctor, died of grief or anger at finding after an absence of nine months, that you had been enciente six. I am blunt,-I not only allow it but boast of it; it is one of the reasons of my success in commercial business. Why did he kill himself instead of you? Because he had no cash to save. My life belongs to my cash. Debray has made me lose 700,000 francs: let him bear his share of the loss, and we will go on as before; if not let him become bankrupt for the 250,000 livres, and do as all bankrupts do, disappear. He is a charming fellow, I allow, when his news is correct, but when it is not, there are

fifty others in the world who would do ister's. You heard a private conversation | to this last attack; but she fell upon a respecting the affairs of Spain-on the ex- chair, thinking of Villefort, of the dinner one's hand, such as mines, lands, and Now they can practice on the Perfect, pulsion of Don Carlos. I bought some scene, of the strange series of misfortunes which had taken place in her house durand I pocketed 600,000 francs the day ing the last few days, and changed the usual calm of her establishment to a scene these 600,000 francs you took 50,000 of scandalous debate. Danglars did not even look at her, though she tried all she could to faint. He shut the bedroom door after him, without adding another word, and returned to his apartments; and when Madame Danglars recovered from her half-fainting condition, she could almost believe she had had a disa-

CHARTER XII.

greeable dream.

hour the banker usually chose to pay a Carlos had returned to Spain. Well, I visit to Madame Danglars, on his way to sold my shares, the news was spread, and his office, his coupe did not appear in the I no longer sold but gave them; next day | court. At this time, that is, about halfpast twelve, Madame Danglars ordered her carriage and went out. Danglars placed himself behind a curtain, watched "Well! since I gave you a fourth of my the departure he had been waiting for. gains, I think you owe me a fourth of my He gave orders that he should be informed directly Madame Danglars appeared; but at two o'clock she had not returned. "What you say is absurd, and I cannot He then called for his horses, drove to the chamber, and inscribed his name to speak against the budget. From twelve to two o'clock Danglars had remained in his study, unsealing his despatches, and becoming more and more sad every minute, heaping figure upon figure, and Major Cavalcanti, who, stiff and exact as ever, presented himself precisely at the hour named the night before, to terminate livres you have handed over to him this ing the Chamber, Danglars, who had shown violent marks of agitation during the sitting, and had been more bitter than ever against the ministry, re-entered

his carriage, and told the coachman to drive to the Avenue des Champs-Elysees, ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear-Monte-Cristo was at home; only he tell me you did not know that which you was engaged with some one, and begged Danglars to wait for a moment in the drawing-room. While the banker was I do not say that I did not know it. I waiting, the door opened, and a man merely tell you to look into my conduct | dressed as an abbe entered, who, doubtless more familiar with the house than ceased to be husband and wife, and see if he was, instead of waiting, merely bowed, it has not always been consistent. Some and, passing on to the further apartments. disappeared. A minute after the door by study music under the celebrated baritone which the priest had entered reopened who made such a successful debut at the and Monte-Cristo appeared. "Pardon of which are faint spells, purple lips, me," said he, "my dear baron, but one of my friends, the Abbe Busoni, whom you who acquired such a reputation in Lon- perhaps saw pass by, has just arrived in Paris; not having seen him for a long time, I could not make up mind to leave

ficent reason for my having made you "No," said Danglars, " it is my fault; I

have chosen my visit at a wrong time, and will retire." "Not at all; on the contrary, be seated; but what is the matter with you? You look careworn; really, you alarm me! ance of a comet, presages some misfortune to the world."

"I have been in ill-luck for several days," said Danglars, "and I have heard "Ah, indeed!" said Monte-Cristo. Have you had another fall at the Bourse?"

"No: I am safe for a few days at least. I am only annoyed about a bankrupt of Trieste." "Really! Does it happen to be Jacopo

"Exactly so. Imagine a man who has feet, is Johnson's Anodyne Liniment: transacted business with me for I do not soothing. Try it. or 900,000 francs during the year. Never a mistake or delay; a fellow who paid like a prince. Well, I was a million in

do I speculate? No; you do all this, not advance of him, and now my fine Jacopo

"It is an unheard of fatality. I draw upon him for 600,000 francs, my bills are returned unpaid, and, more than that, fancy they have talent because they have I hold bills of exchange signed by him to the value of 400,000 francs, payable at his correspondent's in Paris at the end of this month. To-day is the 30th. I present them; but my correspondent has disappeared. This, with my Spanish affairs, made a pretty end to the month."

"Then you really lost by that affair in "Yes; only 700,000 francs out of my wife's cash-box !-nothing more!"

"Why, how could you make such a mistake—such an old stager." "Oh, it is all my own fault." dreamed Don Carlos had returned to firmly believed you had deceived me. Spain; she believes in dreams. It is mag-What has been the result?-that, thanks netism, she says; and when she dreams a to my pretended ignorance, there are none thing it is sure to happen, she assures me. of your friends from M. de Villefort to On this conviction I allow her to specu-Debray, who have not trembled before late; she has her bank and her stockme. There is not one who has not treat- broker: she speculated and lost. It is ed me as the master of the house,-the | true she speculates with her own money, only title I desire with respect to you; not mine; nevertheless, you can underthere is not one, in fact, who would have stand that when 700,000 francs leave the to bed! to speak of me as I have spoken of them | wife's pocket, the husband always finds it this day. I will allow you to make me out. But do you mean to say you have wholly demoralized, fell up the stairway, hateful; but I will prevent your render- not heard of this? Why, the thing has

"Yes, I heard it spoken of, but I did not know the details; and then no one can be more ignorant than I am of the affairs in the Bourse."

"Then you do not speculate?" "I? How could I speculate when I have already so much trouble in regulating my income? I should be obliged, sides my steward, to keep a clerk and a boy. But touching these Spanish affairs, I think the baroness did not dream the whole of the entrance of Don Carlos. The papers said something about it, did they

"Then you believe the newspapers?" "I? not the least in the world; only I ncied that the honest Messager was an exception to the rule, and that it only anounced telegraphic despatches." "Well! this is what puzzles me," replied Danglars; "the news of the return of Don Carlos was brought by telegraph." "So that," said Monte-Cristo, "you have lost nearly 1,700,000 francs this

"Not nearly, indeed; that is exactly "Diable!" said Monte-Cristo, compas-

ionately, "it is a hard blow for a third-

"Third-rate," said M. Danglars, rather numbled, "what do you mean by that?" "Certainly," continued Monte-Cristo, I make three assortments in fortune-Madame Danglars was rooted to the first-rate, second-rate, and third-rate forspot; she made a violent effort to reply tunes. I call those first-rate which are Peppers," was a line of alliterative nonfunded property, in such states as France, Painless, Powerful Properties of Pierce's Austria, and England, provided these about a hundred millions; I call those These Pellets cure sick headache, billious econd-rate fortunes, gained by manufacturing, enterprises, joint stock companies. vice-royalties, and principalities, not drawng more than 1,500,000 francs, the whole forming a capital of about fifty-millions: finally, I call those third-rate fortunes, composed of a fluctuating capital, dependant upon the will of others, or upon chances which a bankruptcy involves, or a false telegram shakes: such as banks, speculations of the day-in fact, all operations under the influence of greater or less mischances, the whole bringing in a

> millions. I think this is about your position, is it not?" "Confound it! yes!" replied Danglars. TO BE CONTINUED.

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which he was about to hang his hat was

only a figure in the wall paper. "I'm

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the eye and repeat the names of the

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