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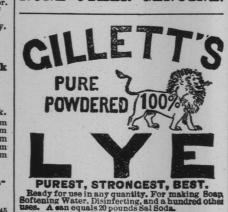
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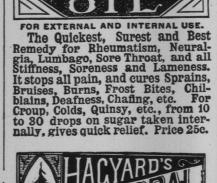
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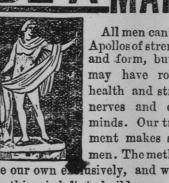


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the winter with good results. This cream, he said, is as it should be, clear and well separated from the milk. His plan was to keep the cream as cool as possible till there was sufficient for churnand then churned. In winter it was difficult to make a sample that would please the taste and eye. The aim should be to sary. We use Wells & Richardson's or

only with the butter and do not in the east color the buttermilk. The cows which had produced the was equal to the cotton seed meal for but-

ter making. In the cream he was churning, he said,

63° to 67°, the higher the temperature as

churn should be worked as rapidly as he was doing it at that moment (about seventy

should be delighted to work the Dairy. what they undertook.

not afford to see the whole business going thus compete at a profit.

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He said this was a curdy matter and happened when the cream was too ripe the curd being formed by the acid. This would give a curd, which was first class in a cheese factory but out of place in a che

said it was a matter of taste but this was market, so there should be 200 factories after any other crops. the average quantity used. Samples of running in the province. the average quantity used. Samples of the butter were then passed round and the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the butter were then passed round and the chart he showed that the chart he showed the chart he showed the chart he showed the chart he showe

is the only food product and determined | fertilize his farm. men. The methods the solids should be kept in a liquid state. than fifty pounds of butter per year and are our own expusively, and where Then the machine is whirled for two in Canada. Some of these if properly anything is left to build upon, the minutes to divide the fat to the top so cared for should give 250 pounds. pounds of milk.

cows were good ones indeed.

strong. He believed the machine to be a good quantity of butter and starts the There were over one hundred names on the best test and it was so accepted in all cattle out better in the spring.

creameries. Three and three-quarter per The butter sent from here to England Julius L. Inches made a few remarks Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

Robertson entered and went on the plat- we follow the plan that the French do York; Chas. Burpee, W. W. Hubbard, form. His Honor, Sir Leonard Tilley, with their wine and believe that the Sunbury; S. L. Peters, Queens; Mr. Slipp, was present and evinced a very active in- older it is the better. Butter sent from T. A. Peters, Kings; J. D. Grimmer, Judge terest in the illustration.

he was glad to meet so many farmers. He | calved cows takes the best there, and one | John E. Slipp said that if a dairymens' | large, finely gaited, and with little handling had intended to speak on the economic fresh calved cow in twenty-five will add association was formed it should be their was showing considerable speed. value of ensilage, but as Mr. Peters had to the value of the product in that market, business to present their claims to the govbeen giving a pratical illustration of butter so that we should try and have the cows making he would follow in the same line fresh during the winter. and speak on the economic production of It is said that if everyone were to pro-

it was better in all cases to get a man en- handle. In Manitoba the merchants give thusiastic than to load him with informa- the bad butter to the Indians, and as a retion. All should attend a meeting where sult bad friends were made of them at the the making of butter was explained. Some | same time.

the excellence of their product be. We have a fine climate, fine crops, pure abilities, but because they have been not much magnetism in that. Farmers in England have to obey the perfect rest. Experiments made proved charge be made in the constitution to 1600 lbs. cream in the churn, he said, had been fed rulings of another class; here they are that more butter was got when the milk free to follow their own thoughts and so was put in shallow pans than in deep set-

acquire knowledge.

best of it.

in small lots. No one should spend three | piece in the churn. He had been churning fourteen and a half minutes and examining the churn, it was minutes and examining the churn, it was that the butter had formed. He when one person in five hours could make one hundred and fifty pounds in a cream-active part in the improvement of the dairy industry.

The farmers must have confidence one hundred and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting on subjects of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the meeting of the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-and addressed the noted breeder and importer of Clydes-an een that the butter had formed. He in one another. It appeared that they then added cold water reducing the tem- had confidence in none but shapes. perature to 50°, the proper temperature Farmers thought that their good milk was read in the morning was taken up. S. L. Brunswick would probably help the dairy-ring, his individual excellence or royal

was fit. Men should be careful of their We should have a share in this market, barn yard warm. reputation as butter makers. They could and by making butter cheaper we can

by default. If the churning was put on for a day the cream should be kept as cool as possible. As a test of the washing, he said he washed the butter till the water showed no sign of the buttermilk; and it showed no sign of the buttermile showed no sign of the butterinia, and to provide these out of the soil. Two and a half tons it, however, put his corn in and on top it.

Answering a question he said that globules other than grains of butter were the solution in the solution. Two and a man tone of hay carry away more than two tons of beef. The hay meant \$25 while the beef meant \$200. So it did not pay to sell the solution the solution in the solution the solution in the solution found in the strainer which did not color. hay. Neither is it economical to sell all right, except at the corners where the He said this was a curdy matter and hapmutton. We should, however, sell more rats got in.

King's cows, he knew for a fact that one of them made 500 pounds of butter in a have been as the factories had not all the had not al salt, one ounce to a pound of butter. He and that it took well in the English better crops of corn following sod than description of the charge of the Light

much admired for its appearance and taste. the principal constituent of butter, nitroto determine with any degree of accuracy ford to buy nitrogen at a cost of seventeen lative of assembly.

posed of solids and water. The solid part the phosphoric acid and potash and thus work would be greatly neglected. nerves and clear remaining undissolved would be pulled minds. Our treatment makes such ment makes such ment makes such ment makes such ment makes and clear remaining undissolved would be pulled judicious selection. Good milkers should be chosen and bred from.

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The bottles are then filled with hot water. he believed there were some of them yet Friday afternoon. many pounds of fat are in one hundred aged 78½ pounds. The next year he fed

ing were samples from three cows owned and had 2041 pounds. Cows must have tion, Mr. Mills, of Sussex, took the chair. | charge of your Heavy Brigade was magniby Z. R. Estey of Kingsclear. One of bulky and succulent food. Rich foods will Mr. Hubbard gave in detail the prelim-ficent, but they had to thank our bad worry, etc., forever cured. Full them showed 4 per cent of fat, another cost more than the butter made and could inary proceedings carried on by himself management for the victory. We liked promptly. strength development, and tone giv- 4.04 and the third 4 per cent. He said therefore not be had. Corn ensilage and and others during the past year; also sug- your fellows. When our men took prisonen to every organ and portion of the this was far above the average, and the meal pays a profit of one hundred per gestion given by Professor Robertson. cent. Succulent food also prolongs the It was moved that S. L. Peters act as Awful stuff it was, more like spirits of Waiter: "Well, we'll call it square when He could not get the acid that he re- milking season. Cows at the experimental quired but had got the commercial acid station milk 101 months while some on Mr. Hubbard read a long list of names used to offer us their rum, but we did not which was said to have a strength of 90 the farms do not milk more than five of those who were in favor of starting a care for it; it was too soft and mild. The per cent, but he did not think it was so months. Succulent food all winter gives dairymens' association in New Brunswick. Russian soldier must have his volka."

BUFFALO, N.Y. cent is a good average for a cow. In re- as an experiment did not bring as high a cautioning the meeting against forming Oil. If you have a Cough — Use it. For ply to a question, he said, that four per price as it should. It was too high in two associations. cent meant four pounds of fat to the hun- color. Danish butter brought twenty-four Mr. Hubbard gave a list of provisional cents while ours brought fifteen. We directors of the proposed association: Geonearly all present. At this stage Prof. against our manufacture. They believe N. Colter, M. P. P., and Chas. Murray, their mugs.

Woodstock this year was allowed to be Stevens, Charlotte; Edgar Stevens, Albert; the best sample of Canadian butter put S. S. Hall, Fred Hatheway, St. John; J. upon the English market, but instead of R. Taylor, H. Trueman, Westmorland; J. The professor said, after he had got his bringing 125 shillings per hundred it B. Snowball, Northumberland; Wm. Brait, Station, was shipped to a horseman in charts securely fastened to the wall, that brought seventy. Butter from fresh Kent.

province the meetings were small and but there was nothing in that. little enthusiasm was given to the work, It was economical to produce good butbut there was a great change. He believed ter only, poor butter was a bad article to

have a clear head and good judgment now fat different milkers would get from the thing except matter bearing directly on 868, record 2.301. The other is the standard more than ever before. If he does not same cow, Some got one third more but-dairy work, whereas the work of the bred mare Norah Wilkes by Harry Wilkes put enthusiasm into his work he is in a ter from the same feed. The elaboration farmers'association covered all the ground, 1396, sire of Rosalind Wilkes, record 2.142. bad condition to do it. He, himself, had of milk is a drain on the nervous system and as was just, took up the horse, hortia workshop where he kept many chisels. and means the operation of very delicate | cultural and other branches in their turn He spent a great part of the time sharpen- and strong machinery. If the nervous and excluded nothing. ing them but he could gain in his work by system was disturbed by a cold chill or Howard Truman was of the opinion that has to his credit one hundred trotters in having his tools in order. He said our by a dog the flow of milk would be we could not run two farmers' associations 2.30 or better, among them the fastest two farmers he is been working with dull changed. Men disturb this system in in New Brunswick. tools. The farmers' meeting was a sharp- many ways and in some cases twenty-five ening time. Going back to the substance per cent of the butter fat is lost. Gentleof his speech, the production of butter, he ness and kindness would give the best re- take to form a dairymens' association. ing. It should then be brought to the first thought of the men who turn the sults. A man who would strike a cow product out. As they thought so would even if she deserved it was not fit to

handle one. make June butter all the year round, and air, but when we want good cattle we go ence made it an easy matter for him to the interests of agriculture in the province, able money in draft stock. As there is make June butter all the year round, and to Ontario and they go to England. In speak. It operated on his nervous system always a demand for large horses of the matter of horses and swine it is the and roused his enthusiasm. He detailed advise that the name of the provincial Clydesdale breed, the investment will Thatche's butter color, as these assimilate Thatche's butter color, as these assimilates Thatche's butter color, as the second T

statement to the effect that buckwheat much the more should they think and ting pails. Deep setting pails put into ward.

Ladies would be much relieved if all but
will be enhanced. A man should be degrees and the butter is not spoiled by position to do business and carry on dairy Laird 3704, G. B. & I. Stud Book 600, Ladies would be much relieved if all butter making was left to the factories. He
thought they should be relieved of the
thought they should be relieved of the hour. He had received samples of cream and sheep In a visit to Cookstown he had spoken that had been churned for two days, had The following was added to the resolu- at Maritime Provincial Exhibition, in of the value of corn fodder as a food for sent samples to a butter maker who had tion and the motion passed unanimously: 1889, and the winner of two first prizes and the cows are forward in milk. In summer cows. On his next visit he found that he got the butter in three-quarters of an "And that steps be taken to obtain lethad made fifteen farmers think and fifteen hour because the cream was at the right ters patent from the provincial govern- national in 1890. He took first at Whitby, In reply to J. S. Clark, he said that the silos had been built during the year. temperature. There are no witches at ment to form a corporate body." There was no economy in making butter present, he said, no use to put a five cent It was moved and seconded that the Pictor in 1887, and at Fredericton in 1891.

when one person in five hours could make in having a governor who took such an tion this afternoon.

when the old dash was used now they could do little but a corporation would do in better shape than formerly. To winter the would be willing to send down an interesting. He said that the leading sires of draft stock in Canada. should be delighted to work the Dairy.
Stopping the motion, he said, it was well to let the butter remain in the water for a time to harden.

Farmers sometimes waited till they found spare time to churn, but it was wrong, it should be dene when the cream wrong, it should be delighted to work the Dairy.

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Economy was never mean. Economy was sagainst two tons and a half ton of hay as against two tons and a half of hay, at \$8 per ton, made a large saving in favor of ensilage. He wanted. Butter of Ontario was competing with that of New Zealand in the English in a warm stable in preference to letting annually to the amount received for that plaint arises from over-eating, the use of wrong, it should be done when the cream markets. This was thought development.

by default. If the churning was put off

It was economy to sell butter more than Peters give his experience in growing and

Mr. Reid thought that perhaps it would a cheese factory but out of place in a creamery. He said the cream he had been creamery. He said the cream he had been creamery. He said that last fall cheese were sent first silo in this county. He thought that working was from an ordinary cow. In from this province to England to see if it where the land is not adapted to corn it regard to a statement respecting Mr. could be made here for that market. The is better to put grass, clover, oats and peas,

Mr. Baxter then put forward the ques- had such splendid horses. It was the It was a very fine illustration of butter gen, comes from the air and does not rob the soil, that peas and beans got this control to the provincial sociation in addition to the provincial sociation to the provincial sociation in addition to the provincial sociation and the provincial sociation in addition to the provincial sociation and the provincial so present will be hard to please in this article henceforth.

sociation in addition to the provincial farmers' association? He thought not.

J. B. Hamn thought in the way of get
our lines, took our artillery, and then, instead of capturing our guns and making off with them they went for us. I had the lands of plants green so that they act ting assistance from the government we off with them, they went for us. I had W. W. Hubbard then explained the more readily and store up a greater quanshould commence at the fountain head and been in the charge of the Heavy Brigade w. W. Hubbard then explained the milk tester. He said it had been difficult tity of nitrogen. A farmer could not afelect farmers to represent us in the legis- in the morning and was slightly wound- fractional part of a cent expended upon it

the exact quality of milk. Chemical and cents a pound, he should make the pear that a dairymens' very tired. Suddenly we were told, 'The wrapped in tin foil nor worked into fancy the exact quality of milk. Chemical analysis was too slow and expensive, but grafts gather it for him and by using association should be started independent association should be started independent.

J. W. Stout thought that a darrymens association should be started independent. Shapes, nor put in fancy cases, nor subject association should be started independent. this had been remedied. Milk was com-

the quality of the milk. About eighteen Referring to cows, the distinguished a dairymens' association independent. wound bandaged when I saw them com- was not purchased for ornament, but for months since, Dr. S. M. Babcock had in- lecturer said that the farmer should ex- Mr. Hubbard spoke in favor of a separ- ing. They came on magnificently. We smoking, and therefore all extraneous exvented the Babcock test. The solids in pect a cow to pay for her board. If he ate society. If the farmers meet to enjoy thought they were drunk from the way penses was avoided and added to the the milk are dissolved by sulphuric acid kept a cow boarding house on the benevo- themselves the present association was they held their lances. Instead of holding quality of the tobacco. The public have of a specific gravity of 1.82. Seventeen lent plan it was a different thing but it sufficient for their needs. But as they them under their arm-pits they waved testified in its case that they prefer paying and a half centimetres of milk are put in did not pay. There was no economy in were here for business and to help the them in the air, and, of course, they were their money for a high quality of article the test bottle and the same amount of keeping a cow unless she paid her cost. dairying industry of the province, and as easier to guard against like that. The than for ornament out of place. Apollos of strength | sulphuric acid of the above strength. The | There was as much difference between | this association was general in its proceed- | men were mad, sir. They never seemed and form, but all milk would then begin to burn and the may have robust here. The test bottles are then set in the ma- little man was better than a big useless and that they should have assistance from taken place in their ranks in the course here so often. George — What has my chine which was revolved so that the fat one. So with cows. There should be the government to make it a success. He of that long, desperate ride. They dashed coming got to do with it? Ethel—He

VIGOR OF MEN is easily, quickly, permanently is easily, quickly, permanently of the bottle. Each space shows how

bran and hay and had 131 pounds. Next | The meeting was called to order at quar- halt just at the critical moment, we should plant any hair on him? He said that the milk he was then test- year he fed more succulent food and bran ter to ten o'clock by Mr. Owens. On mo- have carried everything before us. The secretary. Carried.

the last speaker.

the provincial farmers' association should hundred dollars. be sacrificed for a dairymens' society, but | Besides the above mentioned are two would say that he had no time to attend | There is economy in milking cows. rather to amalgamate the two; that a | well bred mares in foal to Elation. One to farmers' meetings. Farmers require to Tests had been made as to the quantity of dairymens' society would shut out every- of these mares is by Membrino Charta

Mr. White, of Carleton, thought we had

Mr. Baxter moved the following resolu- that ever lived, among them St. Julian "In the opinion of this meeting it is from 2.111 to 2.30. He said the attention paid by the audi- not advisable to form two associations in Mr. Lundon has also invested considertrained in the work of producing them. Milk set to cream, he said, should have New Brunswick, and that a corresponding mares, five years old, pure bred, weight

serve all interests."

cold water left thirty-one per cent of the | Professor Robertson gave his opinion Good butter did not come by chance. butter fat in the skim milk. There was a that it would not be wise to form two as- Boy (imported), dam Charming Beauty We get nothing good without working for loss in this way at any time of from ten sociations under two names for the same In the cream he was churning, he said, there would be five pounds of butter. To this quantity he added scarce a teaspoon of coloring. Customers liked good yellow butter.

The Hindoo expression, "To labor to twenty per cent while shallow pans gave a loss of but five per cent.

The difference would be five pounds of butter. To the gods give all things," is a very true gave a loss of but five per cent.

Cream in the fall of the year should be at a temperature of sixty-eight to seventy be able to thandle a grant of real estate and be in a celebrated sweepstakes stallion Jamie the

hours in making five pounds of butter He said that this province was fortunate meeting to the provincial farmers' associa- high and weighs 1660 lbs. He was foaled THURSDAY EVENING. general interest. He said, among other dale horses. But his value does not con-At eight o'clock the discussion of papers | things, that as the government of New | sist so much in his triumphs in the show for washing. He then drew away the buttermilk and closing the churn set it in motion once more washing the butter. He said the gentlemen always churned when the old dash was used now they are thought that their good milk was mixed with somebody else's bad milk. Now, however, we can tell all about the quality of milk and this cannot happen. Farmers thought that their good milk was mixed with somebody else's bad milk. Now, however, we can tell all about the quality of milk and this cannot happen. Farmers thought that their good milk was mixed with somebody else's bad milk. Now, however, we can tell all about the quality of milk and this cannot happen. Farmers should work together; one man of the question of how to carry more stock of the right stamp. His colts shown at the Maritime Provincial Exhibition in 1889, and at Canadian International Exvery pithy and interesting. He said that very pithy and interesting. He said that hibition in 1890, show Jamie to be one of

> so doing induce immigration to this country.

next week. THE BALAKLAVA CHARGE. The Russian Version of the Gallant Six Hundred's Death.

Reuter's special correspondent now in Russia, met in the course of his investiga-Thomas A. Peters, of Hampton, gave tions a steward, Ivan Ivanovitch, who necessary appliances. It sold higher than his experience. He thought the silo was had been through the Crimean War. He had been at the churn up to this the cheese from Ontario. It was proved the greatest friend of the upland farmer the was wounded at Balaklava, and gave the greatest friend of the upland farmer the was wounded at Balaklava, and gave time forty-six minutes and now put in the that cheese could be made here at a profit where it is hard to grow hay. He had me (the correspondent writes) a vivid

> Brigade: "We were so sorry for them," he said, The meeting adjourned till two o'clock our fellows were quite demoralized. The Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver fatal mistake we made in the morning Oil. If you have consumption — Use it. FRIDAY, March 25th. was to receive the charge of your Heavy For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per A number of farmers of the province met Brigade standing, instead of meeting it bottle. more men than you, that had we continued ers they used to give them our volka. wine than anything else. Your fellows

> > you ever in love z Kneeland - Don you sale by all druggists. 35 cents a bottle.

The barber is a sort of bellicose individ-He was applauded for his address and should send a large quantity of butter to E. Baxter, Herbert Manger, Victoria; Jas. ual. He has his little brushes right along,

### FINE HORSES.

A Result of the Government Importation A fine colt by the government stallion Aurora, bred by E. Lundon of Canterbury Rhinelander, Wisconsin. This colt was

Beside this colt Mr. Lundon has several other good ones. A handsome yearling Thos. Colter, M. P. P., said that he was filly, Lalla Rookh, standard and registered under the impression that the \$10,000 was half-sister to the celebrated Rosalind butter. When he had first visited this duce butter the market would be glutted to be given to a dairymens' association, Wilkes, record 2.14; this ought to be a but to be under the control of the govern- good one. Her full sister Molly Bawn, now owned by W. S. Saunders, of the firm Mr. Sloat was of the same opinion as of Saunders Bros., Woodstock, N. B., can make some of the older ones hustle. Mr. S. L. Peters said that he did not think | Saunders can sell her any day for five

Mr. Lundon made no mistake in breeding to Elation, as he is by the King of trotting stallions, Electioneer. Electioneer year old record, the fastest three, four and five year old records, and the fastest record better start a good dairy before we under- in the world. His dam is by Volunteer, sire of the greatest family of race horses

2.111, and over 30 others with records farmers' and dairymens' association of present consists of two imported Clyde

A magnificent two year old, sire Knight The motion was seconded by Mr. Al- of Chester (imported), dam Miss Ramsey (imported).

Two yearlings, one a stallion, sire Gipsy (imported). ing one first and the sweepstakes prize chairman report the proceedings of this In color he is a dark brown, 162 hands in May 1885, and imported from Scotland

annually to the amount received for that plaint arises from over-eating, the use of product in Great Britain. He said that too much rich food, neglected constipato all farmers sending their names to the tion, lack of exercise, bad air, etc. The Central farm, Ottawa, there would be sent | food should be thoroughly chewed and a three pound bag of corn which was never bolted or swallowed in haste, stimplay at the international exhibition to be It acts by regulating and toning the diheld in Chicago in the near future and by gestive organs, removing costiveness and increasing the appetite and restoring health and vigor to the system. As a The closing proceedings of the session case in point we quote from a letter writwill, for want of room this, be published ten by Miss L. A. Kuhn, of Hamilton, Ont: - "Two years ago life seemed a burden. I could not eat the simplest food without being in dreadful misery in my stomach, under my shoulders and across the back of my neck. Medical advice failed to procure relief and seeing B. B. B. advertised, I took two bottles of it, and have been entirely free from any symptoms of my complaint since."

This gives very conclusive proof of the efficiency of this wonderful remedy. Oculist - "There is nothing whatever the matter with this eye. It suffers only through sympathy with the other eye.' Sufferer - "I wouldn't mind it sympathizing a little, doctor, but it makes me tired

to have it shedding tears over it all the time." THE "Myrtle Navy" plug correctly reed. We had all unsaddled, and were for mere appearance. It is neither and ordered his men to give no quarter. the eye or captivate the fancy. The man-J. W. Robinson was in favor of making I was lying at some distance with my ufacturers rightly believed that tobacco

A Poser.—Jimmieboy (viewing a baldour charge downhill, instead of calling a headed baby) - Papa, aren't we going to

> Accidents will happen in all families. Use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; it acts Customer (in cheap restaurant): "I

> hope you don't call this a square meal?"

vou settle for it." DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver Oil. If you have Asthma-Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

Indubitable Evidence-Wilkins-Were

see the bags on these pantaloons? Long standing cases of asthma are retaken internally.

the machine was critically examined by that market, but they are prejudiced N. Sloat, J. A. Baxter, Carleton; Thomas he lathers people and occasionally smashes lieved by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

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THE SESSION

The past week has been largely devoted to the work of legislation, not quite two act of political self abnegation in Mr. his speech, he charged that the asylum exdays of the six being taken up with the Stockton, we have heard nothing of the penditures had increased because election rehash of opposition gabble. This is a local responsible self government princi- funds were wanted by the government. weeks and is probably owing largely to the fact that to retail the same old story for the tenth or twentieth time within a the government a service in public opinion by their methods of warfare and we apprehend so long as they continue working on these lines the friends of the government will not seriously complain. Very little criticism was passed upon the resolutions to impose a tax upon banks, insurance companies and other monied and privileged corporations. There was a chorus of indignant shouts from opposition throats at the outset when the intention of bringing in the measure was announced, but it simmered down and soon died out when the resolution in detail came to be submitted. The chief objection was that this tax is the entering wedge of direct taxation and that having once entered upon this method of raising a revenue it would be possible to push it still further until the weight of the taxation might be quite burdensome. To this it was answered that the same might be said of in cord wood operations; one of them every and any tax. The opposition to a having a contract to supply the proprietor man approve of the system and incidence of taxation at Ottawa. They approve of seen at intervals during the day on mill 1890. an impost of fifty cents a barrel on flour for creek bridge sturdily plying his vocation. instance, and yet that tax could be increased and become one of the most oppressive and ruinous burdens ever imposed and shoe trade, having to employ the upon the people. It was also shewn that services of a journeyman during the the tax proposed is not a direct tax upon winter months. the people, only upon a few corporations enjoying special privileges in the community, and subject to similar taxation in nearly all countries. It was to avert train to Millville, and we expect in the direct taxation upon the people generally for our roads, bridges, schools, etc., that Rumor has it that the post office will be of his with liquor purchases for the asythe government have adopted their pres- held at Keswick station. ent policy, and from the total absence of hostile criticism even in the opposition visiting T. H. Colter's, M. P. P., has refer the asylum patients had been puracknowledgments to the generous hospiacknowledgments are shown in the college of the second process of the second proces

The radical weakness of the opposition in the discussion upon the tax resolutions if discussion it can be called, lay in the fact that they could not dispute the premises upon which the tax was justifled, nor had they any better plan to propose. It was shown that railway subsidies had enormously increased the debt and therefore the interest charge that the subsidizing of railways had been forced upon successive governments by the demands of the people, through their representatives, and, therefore, perhaps, it would be fair to the old government, by whom the debt had been largely increased and almost wholly caused, to say that all sides were alike responsible for its increase. The population had not grown as was anticipated on all hands, and, therefore, the expected increase of \$30,000 from the dominion subsidy, which had been calculated upon, had not come. How was this deficiency to be made up. We could not afford to cut down the usual grants. That they must be sustained was admitted on all sides. As we are not possessed of Egyptian ingenuity, we cannot make bricks without straw. Relief must therefore be had from some quarter, and no better or more available source could be suggested. We think the government exhibited a great deal of both courage and foresight. They boldly and pluckily grappled with the finance through no fault of their own, and without imposing burdens which the country will feel, have planted us once more upon solid ground.

### MR. HANINGTON RETIRES.

Mr. Hanington's retirement from the legislature to accept a judgship, is in some was much in the new judge's character we was also much to respect. We regard him as an able man - much abler than any of his party associates. He has left no successor in intellectual power and grasp, or own ranks. He was a Triton among the minnows, and unless the methods of the sapper and miner, of underhand cunning and trickery, which will distinguish the opposition under its present leadership. are more effective than bold and open warfare, the opposition will sigh for some time to come for the discomforts and responsibilities of office. Mr. Hanington, as a leader and member, was too violent and extreme, in debate he could not possibly act or speak within any reasonable bounds. He seemed to enjoy or insinuating against his opponents the to have those animals destroyed without worst crimes of which public men could passed off he seemed to be oblivious of and this unlawful practice will be checked. having said or done anything that was discreditable. Naturally, as a man of violent impulses, he had, when standing at ease, as it were, a very kindly and courteous disposition, and would take pleasure in doing any person a friendly act. This phase of his character has perhaps been remarked upon more particularly in him, than it would be in side was held on Monday, March 28th. other men who had the same qualities, on account of the great contrast it presented to his normal belligerent attitude. As a working member of the house Mr. Hanington was very useful. He had no faculty for constructive legislation, never having, so far as is known, during all the years he sat in the legislature, originated, introduced or promoted ance. His was more of the critical capacity. He could detect weakness in the principle or construction of a measure as readily as any person in the legislature, and was exceedingly useful in that way. It is not every man of ability who would be content with the status of an opponent of all change, of one who rebelled and protested against almost every measure as being a useless innovation; but this attitude harmonized with the bent of his mind, and so long as there were enough to overrule his ultra conservative and antiprogressive opinion, he did no harm, but on the contrary much good. We have no doubt Mr. Hanington has ability enough to make an excellent judge. Neither will judges. After his long public service judicial preferment will be exceedingly few cranks. grateful to Mr. Hanington, and we trust

after her long illness. he may worthily fill his new position. Tay auxilliary of the W. M. S. intend holding a literary entertainment on Good The leadership of the opposition has devolved upon A. A. Stockton, of St. John. | Friday, April 15th.

Mr. Stockton first came to the house in 1885 as a friend of Mr. Blair and his MR. HANINGTON FAREWELLS. policy, and continued in the ranks of government supporters until Mr. Ritchie was appointed police magistrate of St. Death of Hon. James Ryan John, at which Mr. Stockton took offence.

At that time he called his platform "a

platform of local, responsible, self govern-

ment." (a curious and very high sounding

name for religious bigotry and intolerance)

and upon that platform he was elected in

1890, coming to Fredericton as the defen-

der and discoverer of the new principle.

In the session following the 1890 elections

his first act was to take the deputy leader-

who in the same election had denounced

government must be maintained."

also doing flourishing business.

ng telegraphing at Keswick station.

lengthy program of music.

novelty in horse feeding.

FOREST CITY.

care of Dr. Cody and is doing well.

is recovering from a serious sickness.

O. Foster is in very poor health.

her bed on account of pleurisy.

Miss Carrie Hayes is also confined

John Gaskin shot a large bear and

Have we any law to protect the deer?

to a great extent and they are thus wor-

this evil should be checked as it is a shame

Sherman Page and family moves to

The King's daughters made a visit to

Several weddings are to occur on Green

The town meeting on the American

NASHWAAK.

of Alex. McBean, while going home from

kirk alone, broke through the ice and

great difficulty in pulling herself out of

Patrick McBean is quite lame from a

in the church the same evening.

Mountain in a few days.

ously ill is convalescent.

MOUTH KESWICK.

DR. ATKINSON SHOWN UP.

Announced.

Mr. Wilson, on Friday last, took occasion to reply to some remarks made by ship under the present Judge Hanington, Dr. Atkinson. Mr. Wilson said the tone of the speech of a certain hon. gentleman on an anti-Catholic agitation. Since that election. Then, according to the report of

remains to be disinterred now that he for asylum supplies are reasonable, and it ability as a legislator in the province; to branch, and when promoted to the counhas become the controlling spirit in the is shown that the contracts were mostly chief justice Ritchie, who so well adorns | cil had proved to be a most zealous and opposition party and entitled to shape its | held by opponents of the government. It | his present position; to John M. Johnson, policy. As there will soon be an election was absurd to suppose that every part of who had possessed one of the cleverest retailers. The opposition has been doing in Westmorland county to fill the Han- a farm was fertile and who could find fault and best of legal minds; to chief justice ington vacancy, we would recommend the reasonably for the selling of that part of Parker and to that most wonderfully new leader to try how his old policy re- a farm which was shown to be so rocky eloquent and gifted man whose oratory vamped will suit the atmosphere of that that it could not produce even a turnip? noble county. The friends of the doctor He would take the expenditure at the on the continent of America—the late L. in St. John must have almost despaired asylum last year at \$130.20 per patient, as A. Wilmot. (Applause). of hearing the new principle promulgated. | claimed by the opposition, and would still They will now take fresh courage and will be able to show a saving under the governalmost begin again to hope that they did ment for the past five years as compared not fight and bleed and vote in vain. The with the old government's expenditure watch word upon the new banner will be: from 1875 to 1879 inclusive. The figures "St. John must be triumphant! The per patient from 1875 to 1879 were as folgreat principle of local responsible self lows:-

> Hon. Alex. Mackenzie is improving and 1877 is now much better than for a month past. 1878. An average per year per patient of \$116.56. Under this government, taking the figures MOUTH KESWICK, March 25 .- A numof the opposition, the rate per patient each

> ber of our young men are busily engaged | year has been : -110 55 of one of our leading hotels, and may be 87 as against \$116.56 per patient under the old government. The attack made by Dr. Atkinson on Mr. Quinton was unfair and

> Our shoemaker, W. H. Lawrence is doing a prosperous business in the boot cowardly, considering that he was not M. A. Brewer, harness maker here, is here to defend himself, and considering, too, that it was made at a time when i A daily mail is now being carried in the was known that he would be summoned here in connection with the Balcom matnear future to have a daily mail here. ter, and then could explain any connection lum. He (Wilson) was now in a position Miss Agnes Kilburn, who has been to say that every drop of liquor purchased B. C. Ingraham has gone home to

spend a few weeks. He has been study-A Tongue Picture. Continuing, Mr. Wilson, said: "Now, Vesuvius lodge, I. O. G. T., is still Mr. chairman, I will refer for a few moflourishing. At the last meeting some of ments to the Hon, member for Carleton. their enterprising members gave quite a He took occasion the other night to refer Some of our villagers, a few nights ago, were greatly alarmed in the middle of the night by a noise something like distant of the honorable members of the opposipeals of thunder. On turning out to astion. He said I was the frowsly-headed. certain the cause thereof, they observed one of their fellow citizens emerging from his horse barn looking exasperated. It bidding of the government. I could have ful. In the was further learned that he was in the withstood an attack upon my political habit of giving his equines a feed of whipcareer, my political knowledge, my charlashes, in place of oats. This is quite a acter - upon anything - but when the nonorable gentleman attacked my beauty, Miss Fannie Moody, of Lake George, I was quite overcome, and nothing but a has been visiting her many friends in this sense of my duty to my country would have enabled me to bear up under the attack. This attack has interfered with my prospects. I had intended, in company with the Hon. Thomas R. Jones, to have Forest City, March 28.— Mrs. Inch, of Keswick, York Co., who has been visiting my picture taken so that we might toher son, George Inch, of this town, for a gether hand down to posterity our features week or more, received a severe injury a for their admiration and delight. But the

high-minded, truth-loving, whole-souled few evenings ago. She slipped and fractured the bones of her forearm and also member for Carleton has blasted my prosdislocated her wrist. She is under the pects and that of my friend, Mr. Jones. Miss Addie Vantassell, daughter of "I do not, however, blame the honor Chas. Vantassell, who has been dangerable gentleman, upon second thought, for his contempt of my beauty arises from F. Foster's condition remains about the an habitual practice of gazing upon his own beautiful features. The mirror dis-Mr. Hiram Veysey, of Green Mountain, closes to him a cranial formation in the form of a sock head without compare in · Walter Brown cut his foot badly yesterthe range of human experience. Its frontal and parietal bones, its occipital protuberance are of such exquisite rotundity of John Hunter, who returned from Austin. formation that he has nothing but con-Penn., a few days ago, is very sick at this tempt for those less lavishly endowed. He also beholds inlets of vision such as adorn no other human" being since the flood. They wink and blink like the stars of A great amount of sickness prevails at heaven when heaven's eternal melodies this time, and our physician, Dr. Cody, roll, and it is a pity that they are not put who has charge of all these cases men to better use than to peer out political filth tioned, has all the professional work he for the use of the opposition. Then he sees a nasal organ which is a thing of The schools on the American side have closed, and the teachers, who have given

beauty; I can compare it to nothing but the piece of dough too small for a biscuit, too large for a tart, which I used to see my mother, after she had cut out a pan of bis- he felt like saying to his dear friendscuit, stand in the corner of the bread board | who had come to the house to-day in captured alive two of her cubs about two for future use. Then when he views that such numbers to listen to his last words cavity where hangs by the middle that here. He might disappoint them in tongue of scandal, what feelings of de- what he had to say, but he would not If so, it should be enforced, as the slaugh-They are being shot and their bodies at bill, it's as receptive as a baby's mouth, had for their kindne times are allowed to remain in the woods as infectious as the small pox — it would To Mr. speaker, for his fairness and for ried to their death without any cause exis this all, Mr. Speaker. When he thinks | kind Providence to grant to all assembled cepting it be the love of chase. Surely is a cross between a baboon and a lath; truly happy. "I pass," said Mr. Haning that he can trace his pedigree through | ton, "from this life into another with oyed and has nothing but contempt for hope." (Prolonged applause.) ordinary human beings. But sir, in all his beauty there is danger. I would advise him to study the story of Narcissus North Lake on Friday and gave a concert

NASHWAAR, March 30. - The ice is rapidly getting unfit for crossing. On Friday morning Rev. F. B. Thomas broke through the ice near the bank below Patrick McBean's. Fortunately the water was not very deep there. On Sun-

day, Agnes, the twelve year old daughter our space to narrowly escaped drowning. She had journals of the house on Wednesday afternoon, Mr. Hanington, who was received with prolonged applause, made a farewell address to the assembly. The announceswelling on his right knee. On Thursday ment having been made of his elevation

courtesy, the privilege of saying A Few Words of Farewell. Mrs. Jas. S. Young was called away to the bedside of her daughter, Mrs. Gordon In doing so he could assure all present Grant of Southampton. The despatch that, while appreciating the high and ment than it was to the hon. member stated that Mrs. Grant was lying at the The petition to extend the franchise to the assembly, as well as those who were as he could, and he felt that he (Blair) women was circulated among the mem- not on the floors, with the very greatest was entitled to the same measure of bers of Tay Council, R. T. of T., on Satur- regret. He believed he would not cease credit. (Applause.) He had recognized he be wanting in industry which is the day last, and there were actually three to have a longing for the old legislative privately—and he would now recognize reproach of at least one of our ablest men who opposed and refused to sign it halls that had been a home to him for al- publicly—that the hon. member pos-—so you see no community is without a most a quarter of a century. (Applause.) sessed many qualities of a very high order. Mrs. Ann McBean is now able to be out to the city of Fredericton—this beautiful conflict no man had a more kind and to the city of Fredericton—this beautiful city of Fredericton—the citizens of which had uniformly shown to him, as to all the members of this legislature, the utmost conflict no man had a more kind and generous heart. He would not say that, for all reasons but for many reasons, he members of this legislature, the utmost conflict no man had a more kind and generous heart. He would not say that, for all reasons but for many reasons, he sincerely regretted that his career in this care

a courtesy and a good will which had had been a most useful and valuable never abated in after years, and which no member of the legislature. He believed one could appreciate more than himself. that no one in the house would deny that That was in 1854, and since that

Many Changes had Taken Place in the legislative halls; not one voice sounded in the assembly now that was the hon member would be able to preheard in that day. The names of John serve unimpaired the R. Partelow, of Street, of Hazen, of Chandler and Hill, who had led succes- of the bench of this province. (Applause.) sive governments in this province, were That he might live long to adorn that March 19. only echoes of the past. They had passed position and be an honor to his native country and to the province he had so away and their places had been filled by gentlemen who still, in one walk or long represented, was the sincere wish of another, adorned the political history of the government supporters in the house the country. One of the most prominent | (Applause.) Mr. Stockton and his friends for raising to-day, was different from that of a report members, though still a very young man the religious cry and riding into the house of the same member's speech during his of those olden days, was our present most painful duty to perform, namely, to anrespected governor, Sir Leonard Tilley.

Best and Highest Tradition

Hon. Mr. Blair then said that he had a

nounce to the house the information which

he had just received of the death of the

president of the legislative council, hon.

indefatigable member. He would move,

seconded by Dr. Stockton, that out of res-

pect to the memory of the deceased, this

house stand adjourned until to-morrow

afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The motion

Bills were introduced by Mr. Stockton

respecting the use of tobacco by minors;

Blair, amending the act consolidating and

amending the law relating to elections to

lating to controverted elections of the

county councillors in the county of Vic-

FRIDAY, April 1.— The principal topic

was not intended to give the power to

consolidated statutes, Mr. Colter said he

was in favor of biennial elections, but

thought the question should be left

optional with the councils as proposed by

LOWER SOUTHAMPTON.

Lower Southampton, March 23.—The

friends of the Rev. Scovil Neales, of Tem-

perance Vale, held a pie social Tuesday

evening, 22rd, in the Calder meeting

louse. The night being fine there was a

large gathering and a good purse, well

This is a good field for a country black-

smith, as our smith went away last fall to

make the anvil ring in Uncle Sam's terri-

Squire Munro is looking well after re-

turning from a few days visit among his

friends on the upper waters of the St. John.

Some friends of William Munro, jr., who

live at Jacksontown, have been spending

a few days in this place, visiting their

William Cronkite has just finished his

teams look well after a hard winter's work.

The friends of Squire Fox are glad to

see him out again as he has been laid up

a long time with a bad cut in his knee.

He is now engaging teams to haul bark to

While running a threshing machine a

fine mare, the property of Ross Wood-

man, jumped out of the machine and re-

It was thought at first that the wounds

would be fatal, but Mr. Woodman thinks

that with good care she will be all right

to hitch to the plow when the proper time

Mrs. Dunham, a few days since presented

her husband, Hezekiah Dunham, with a

ouncing boy baby.

that section of the country.

filled, was the result.

female officers. Progress was reported.

THURSDAY, March 31.

being adopted the house adjourned.

Mr. Hanington then referred to the late judge Fisher, who, he said, had never been Mr. Ryan. That gentleman had worthily marked improvement upon previous ple, but may, perhaps, look for its decayed To-day, he admits that the prices charged excelled for constitutional knowledge and filled for many years a seat in the popular Had never been Surpassed

Passing on, he referred to the very cordial relations that had always existed by Dr. Atkinson, authorizing the county between himself and his colleagues, both council to charge any amount for confined in the late government and in the present | debtors' board to settlement to which such opposition. He was now the oldest mem- debtor belongs; by Mr. McKeown, prober of this house except the hon. member | viding for the study of the effects of alfrom Sunbury (Mr. Perley). When he coholic drinks and narcotics on the human (Hanington) was a student-at-law, Mr. system in the public schools; by Mr. Perley was a representative for Sunbury, Blair, making certain provisions respectand he had almost continuously eversince | ing the registry of deeds and wills; by 115 72 held the confidence of the county. There Mr. McQueen, amending a law relating to were now coming up in the legislature the justices in the civil courts; by Mr. young men of ability, in whose hands he Pugsley, relating to the clerks of circuit believed the destiny of this country would | courts; by Mr. Blair, to authorize the apbe perfectly safe, and who would transmit | pointment of a commission to examine the traditions of our legislative history into and report upon the general subject unimpaired. He had never regretted of laws regulating the assessment of rates entering upon a political career while and taxes throughout the province, and still a young man, and to the young men | municipal taxation generally; also by Mr. of New Brunswick he would say that a

Country that is Worth Living in worth helping to govern well. (Ap- the general assembly; by Mr. Wilson, re-

Mr. Hanington referred to former Mr. Hanington referred to former clerks of the assembly, Mr. Wetmore and toria. Mr. McQueen presented the peti-Mr. Bliss, who had for so many years discharged their duties faithfully and well. of women's suffrage. and in this connexion said that from the officials of the house, from the highest as of discussion at the house on Friday was well as the lowest, he had always ex- in respect to the solemnization of marperienced the greatest kindness and intel- riage by the salvation army officers. The ligent helpfulness. He felt that he repre- bill as committed by Hon. Mr. Pugsley sented the unanimous sentiment of the was to amend the law of marriage so that house when he made his most heartfelt commissioners and staff officers of the chased not by Mr. Quinton, but on the chased not by Mr. Quinton, but on the tality and kindness of the citizens of In reply to Mr. Phinney, he said, that it Fredericton.

Next he wished to express his warmest good will and support given him by the people of the noble county of Westmorland. It had been a matter of fancy, perto me in terms which I suppose he thought haps, but still of earnest pride with him were scathing in the extreme, and he in his early youth, that he might be aleemed to have the support and sympathy | lowed to fill the position so long filled by his father in the confidence and in the affection of the people of that county. blearey-eyed, foul-mouthed member of the Nine times he had sought their suffrages government party, and that I voted at the and with one exception had been success-

Inner Hearts of the People of New Brunswick there was a hightoned, moral sentiment and he had found it so among the honest sons of Westmorland. They had overlooked his many faults and failings, and he believed would give him the credit of having tried to do what he believed to be his duty both to them and the country. He wished also to thank the members of this legislature for their kindness and forbearance towards him. If, on any occasion, in the heat of debate or from the warmth of personal feelings, he had used any expression that had wounded any members of the

house he deeply regretted it. (Applausé.) He was leaving the house, thank God, this legislature. (Applause.) He wished for them all the greatest personal success and the attainment of all that would make men truly happy. With the present opposition, who had now elected unanimously Dr. Stockton to be their leader, There had been no discord nor dissension among them. (Applause.) This he felt it due to them to say not from a political but from a personal standpoint. Though he was about to assume a position in some ways more responsible than he had hitherto held, yet he felt that no man could occupy a high position in this land than to occupy a seat in this house by the free will of the people. (Applause.) He

light possess him; and then the smile - disappoint them in giving them the assuch a smile — it lingers like an unpaid surance of the very high appreciation he make a monkey laugh and send a thrill bearance, he must express his acknowthrough the whiskers of a baboon. Nor ledgments. He hoped it would please of his ancestry, when he realizes that he here all that would make them really and

scoundrels for a thousand years he is over- that most ardent and earnest and sincere Attorney General's Address. Hon. Mr. Blair, in rising, was received with great applause. It might not be the forces, both land and sea, of Uncle who, we are informed, fell in love with his | thought inappropriate if he said a few | own beauty, and so violent was his pas- words, not only on his own behalf, but on Nally and deputy revenue collector Miller sion that he dwindled away and was final- behalf of those who acted with him in passed through here to St. Francis to arly changed into a flower. Such may be the house on this occasion. He could not rest one Geo. Nedeau for liquor selling.

and if such should happen the members attaching to the announcement that had Nedeau, from behind a barred door, openof the opposition would adorn their cen- just been made. The hon. mem- ed fire, hitting McNally twice in the leg. tre tables with the dear doctor and then ber who had just said his word of Other shots were fired, one took the horse they would have "a thing of beauty and farewell to the house had filled a very in the mouth and brought it to its kneesprominent and conspicuous place in the McNally was carried from the Temiscouata The sessions of Saturday, Monday and public eye, and his withdrawal from polito the C. P. R. depot in a helpless con-Tuesday were taken up with the intro- tical life was an event of widespread dition on a bed en route to Presque Isle duction of bills, many of which should interest. It had been his (Blair's) fortune the other day. receive special attention, but we can only for many years to be in conflict with the The woman who escaped the serious give them a passing notice, having devoted hon member, and they had been unable train accident at St. Basil is recovering. to see eye to eye on many questions of Thos. Lawson, L.L.B., Andover, was public concern. Not only politically, but Immediately after the reading of the professionally had they occupied the position of antagonists. He had found the hon. gentleman, both on the floors of the house and in the courts, to be a

Foeman Worthy of any Man's Steel, one who had the courage of his conviche went to Fredericton to consult a phy- to the judiciary he asked, as a matter of tions and who always fought vigorously and strongly. To him, therefore, the withdrawal from the arena of Mr. Hanington was an event of scarcely less mohonorable distinction conferred upon him, himself. He thought the hon. member he parted with his friends on the floors of had fought conscientiously and as strongly When, as a law student, he had first come When removed from direct and active kindness and the most generous hospital- legislature was about to terminate. Out- was the old organ.

ity, (applause) he had been received with side of party conflicts the hon. member NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

in losing him the country was losing a most capable representative. He hoped and he believed that in his new position the hon. member would be able to preserve unimpaired the

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Mrs. Geo. Bayles, who has been in good FRY PANS, ealth all winter, is quite poorly now. Mrs. Geo. McLeod, of Millville, has been BAKING DISHES. pending a few days with her mother, Mrs. BASTING SPOONS, etc.

with his team to haul cord wood to Wood-Edgar Woodman got home from Deer Lake on the 24th, where he has been lumbering during the winter. He reports good work done and a large amount of CREAMERS & TINWARE. lumber haule on the lake and a fine win-

Mr. John Munro has gone to Bull Lake

ter for working in the woods.

EDMUNDSTON-

EDMUNDSTON, March 29 .- Great excitement has been caused by the shooting affray at St. Francis. A log house, it appears, is turned into a fort, which defies Sam. A few days ago U.S. marshal Mcthe fate of the Hon. member for Carleton, but realize and fully share in the interest As the officers approached the place

J. L. Speer went to Woodstock to-day.

Mrs. Main, mother of Dr. Main, late of Canterbury Station, who has been ill with la grippe, we are glad to report, convales-

Mason R. Benn, principal of our superior school, on the 23d, received a very bad cut in the palm of his right hand. It appears he accidentally fell on a large knife while he was making shavings for a fire. Miss Lizzie Speer is teaching for him till able to resume work. Thos. Malcolm, who went to Woodstock and Fredericton, Wednesday, accompanied

by engineer Day, returned to-day. Mrs. T. M. Richards is at present visiting her many friends in Gibson. She is accompanied by her son. Chas.
Alf. Babin, B. Sc., left for Athabaska on Wednesday. Ed. L. O'Brien, B. A., spent Sunday in

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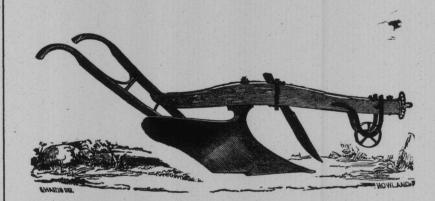
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LOCAL NEWS.

dressed a large temperance gathering at St. John on Sunday evening. TRUCKMAN.-James Higgins, of Regent street, has purchased a rig and has entered

the ranks of city truckman Nomination .- Wednesday was nomination day in Carleton county. Dr. Colter

and Major Vince were again nominated. FIRE .- The alarm on the 30th was caused by a spark alighting on the roof of the ell of the Russell house, up Queen. The dam-

DIVORCE.—On Saturday last, Judge Fraser, in the divorce court, granted a decree in the case of Saunders vs. Saunders, after which the court adjourned.

age was slight.

A Doctor's PRIDE. - Dr. B. N. Keith. Harvey Station, has in his office window a magnificent specimen of the calla lily. It is five feet high and has several fine blos-

C. of E.- The C. of E. Temperance society held an anniversary meeting at the church hall on Tuesday night, when an amusing and instructive program was pre-

No BETTER .- William Murphy, ex-councillor for Manners Sutton, is not improving. He underwent an operation for a diseased bone in his left shoulder, but the relief was only temporary.

IN MINIATURE. - Albert Miller, of Parrsboro, N. S., has constructed seventy-four minature vessels with a pocket knife and an awl, one of which may be seen in the house of assembly here.

BRIDGE CONTRACT. - Chas. Higgs, of Waasis, has been awarded the contract for building the bridge at Tracy Station. Mr. Higgs is well qualified for the work, and the structure will be a good one.

University Senate.—The annual meeting of the senate of the University was held in the legislature building Thursday afternoon The general routine work was done, and accounts of the year submitted.

BOOM WORK .- Fredericton Boom company have men at work at the end of the highway bridge repairing booms, and at the Mitchell boom building piers. Everything is expected to be in readiness by the middle

succeed hon. Mr. Harrison as member of sentative since. the New Brunswick executive, the latter having been chosen as president of the legislative council, succeeding the late hon. Mr. Ryan.

THIMBLE AND SCISSORS .- Mr. Ashford. populous parish.

MR. TURNER'S CONDITION. - Dr's Currie, Lewis and Travis performed an operation on G. S. Turner, M. P. P., at the Waverly a little this morning, but was apparently

VISITORS .- Among those present during the week were: C. W. Weldon, G. H. Troop, Dr. White, and Messrs. Balcom, Quinton and McLellan, of St. John; John Stewart, Woodstock; A. A. McCluskey, of St. Stephen; Dr. Day, of Sheffield, and Miss Maggie Staples, of Chatham.

DISAPPOINTED. - On Friday afternoon an alarm of fire from Whelpley's new building brought out all the firemen and hose carts. The boys appeared to be disappointed when the carpenters on the building climbed up to the roof and with a pail of water ended the fire. No damage.

that the Rev. Mr. Thompson has o far recovered from la grippe that he was able to administer the ordinance of baptism to ni converts at Boundary Line on Sunday, t 27th inst. The services were witnessed b large crowd of people.

Collision .- Rev. Mr. Parsons and w were driving to Marysville from Gibson Thursday evening, when a horse driven three young men came up behind the struck their sleigh and upset it, throwi the occupants out. They were pret severely shaken up but not badly injured

APPOINTED. - An Ottawa despatch nounces that hon. L. J. Tweedie, of Chatha hon. Robert Ritchie, police magistrate of S John, and Charles Peck, esq., of Albert Co. have been made Queen's counsel. The honor is one to which Mr. Tweedie is well entitled as the leader of the North Shore bar.

IMMIGRANTS. - 185 English immigrants passed through the province by the C. P. R. trains Tuesday en route to different parts of the Northwest. They were the best looking and best clothed lot of immigrants that have arrived this spring. Several hundred more are to pass through by the C. P. R. trains in

a few days. WANT TO EARN THEIR WAGES .- There are evidently too many clerks in the St. John post office. A letter received at the Gazette office one morning had been stamped thirteen times before the clerk thought it sufficiently marked. Twelve of the stamps March 28. Gazette.

YORK COUNTY BRIDE. - At Baillie, Charlotte county, on the 14th March, the Rev. F. C. Wright performed the marriage ceremony between Geo. W. Mosley, of Eastport, Maine, and ss Mary E. McLaughlin, of Prince William, York. The bride was a general favorite in her native parish and has the best wishes of all in her new life.

THE ROADS .- In the city, wheels alone are used, in the country the roads are quite good for sleighing but have gone very fast during the week. The first rain will end the seeson as far as sleighs are concerned. There was only a period of about two months when the roads were covered with snow. the shortest winter ever known in this

province. Horse Drowned .- A fine young colt belonging to Parker Glasier was drowned on Friday afternoon just below the railway bridge. Mr. Glasier was driving a load down and had three horses when all went head below its mate's shoulder and so drowning. Two other teams went down but got out all right.

ON THE RIVER .- There was much traffic on the river during the week, especially from Sunbury. The ice was fine in the mornings, and wood, bark, potatoes and hay came in in large quantities. The teams stayed here all night in many cases so as to have the benefit of the frost going home. One of Gerow's horses went though the ice near Oromocto, but the water was shallow. A number of teams take the bridge new as

the shores are getting very bad. HELD BY THE ENEMY.—The Josie Mills company now starring at the city hall is the best that has visited this city in many years. The Silver King last night was a they will be rafted and brought to the mill grand presentation, every act being received as soon as navigation opens. He was comwith applause. To-night Held by the Enemy will be put on, and those who atHe has had several teams hauling from the fifty-six in all. Joseph Hayes, of Nelson, tend will receive a rich treat. The com- train to the mill the past two months. The wins first honors. Other graduates are R. pany is an all round good one, the costumes | lumber is both hard and soft wood. The | F. Glendenning, of Nova Scotia, D. Jack, | work is carried on there, has, no doubt, are superb and the repertoire very fine. west end mill is one of the city's best H. H. McNally, and J. N. Peak, of Fred- introduced much improvement. He has Give the company a bumper house to-night. | industries.

#### TOWN TOPICS

What the Citizens are Talking About.

Much regret is expressed at the sudden death of the Hon. Jas. Ryan and the continued illness of G. S. Turner. It is hoped that the latter may soon be able to resume Hon. D. L. Hanington's elevation to the

AT. ST. JOHN. - Rev. Dr. McLeod adbench is an appointment that appears to be pleasing to all, unless it may be his followers in the opposition. Entering a fight under a leader like Mr. Hanington is an altogether different matter from what it will be under Dr. Stockton, the new commander Lieutenant Phinney also is thought to be rather a weak man for the position. Many in the city and county would like to see Mr. Powell at the head of this side of the house but the members have thought otherwise. Matters in Scott Act circles are lying very

low, waiting for the next step to be taken by the city council, then there will be a rush. A sign of prosperity is apparent if the newly painted barber poles seen on every street are to be believed. There is shaving and shaving.

It appears to be the opinion in country listricts that the Sunbury horses are able to down those of York on the ice. This should

The farmers are beginning to feel that their turn has come and now that the agricultural interests are to be advanced by the government particularly, they believe that it is the dawn of a more prosperous era in farming. The construction of the Kingsclear creamery and its success will mean a great deal to this county, as should this venture turn out well there will be other creameries erected at once.

#### Death of Hon. Jas. Ryan.

Hon. Mr. Ryan, president of the legislative council, died at the Waverly hotel, Regent street, at three o'clock on Wednesday afternoon. The announcement was made in the legislature upon Mr. Hanington concluding his valedictory, and the house immediately adjourned out of respect to de-

ceased's memory. Service was conducted at the hotel, Thurslay morning by Rev. Mr. Weddall, assisted by Rev. Messrs. McLeod and Payson. The body was followed to the depot by the officers and members of the legislative council and assembly, the members of the council displaying badges of mourning on their sleeves. The deceased's widow, daughter and one of his sons were with him at the time of his death, and accompanied his remains. The pall-bearers were hon. Messrs. Young, Jones, Flewelling, McManus, White

Hon. Jas. Rvan was a native of King county, but had been resident at Coverdale Albert county, for some years. His father was Matthew Ryan, a Waterloo vetran, who reached almost 100 years of age. The deceased was elected to represent Albert Co. CHANGES.— Hon. H. R. Emmerson is to in 1870 and in 1874. He has been a repre-

Railway Strike with few exceptions, have returned, the strike being ended. Although quite reticent cutter at Jas. R. Howie's, is going to Stanley | themselves as to the state of affairs to work at the tailoring business in con- while the strike was in progress, yet their nection with the grange. Mr. Ashford will friends are not so inclined. Wild stories of likely do well among the people of that daring deeds and bloody adventures are being told that would terrify the stoutest

One man was shot in the arm, but jumping to the platform with a derringer in each hand he drove the strikers before him like on Friday night. The patient was suffering so many cattle. A youth from this city was coupling cars when a stranger asked him for better. It is now thought he will speedily his lantern. He handed it over when the stranger immediately smashed it across his head. Several were kicked and compliments in the shape of car pins and links were continually passing. A trick that appeared to be general, was to withdraw the pins as fast as put in place by the brakeman, so that the cars could not be pulled out of the vard.

The men that have come home will take their old places. There is talk of one however going to Montreal to take an important position.

### Assessment.

At the special meeting of the city council it was decided to fix the assessment for the Baptism.—The Woodstock Sentinel says year at \$42,000, \$1,500 less than last year.

The following are the amounts ordered, compared with last year.

	1091.	105
Schools	16,000	\$16,0
Funded debt debentures	540	1
Almshouse	250	5
City of Fredericton	650	8
Water works	3,500	2,5
Public health	400	- (
Victoria hospital	300	. :
Support of poor	2,700	2,
Fire department	3,000	3,0
Administration of justice	1,000	2,0
Street lighting	1,700	1,7
City government	2,000	2,1
Roads and streets	4,000	3,
Public works	6,910	4,0
Interest on debentures, etc.	3,050	2,8

### Mighty is The Press.

A few days since we took occasion to state hat the mail arrangements from the city to Sunbury county were far from complete that they were in fact as bad as could be possible. Letters and papers were from three to four days late getting ten miles. Now, however, there is a change. Instead of going to St. John and then back to Sunoury county letters and papers are assorted here and sent direct, either reaching the subscribers on the day of issue or the succeeding day at the farthest. Fredericto newspapers will not do all the rejoicing, it will be equally to the benefit of all. Merchants will find quite a change for the betbear the date of March 27 and the other of ter. Their advertisements will now do some good, whereas before they were in many

#### cases too old before reaching readers. Council Changes.

In the legislative council, Friday afternoon, Mr. Emmerson announced the resig nation of hon. Mr. Harrison as a membe of the executive council and of the lunatic asylum commission, and that his honor the ieutenant governor had called him (hon. Mr. Emmerson) to the vacant positions. The announcement was received with anplause, and Mr. Emmerson immediately took charge of the government business his first act being to commit a bill amending the joint companies act. Mr. Harrison was a member of the executive for more than nine years, having been sworn in when the government was formed in March,

### The Whole Family.

Stockford Lewis, a young man with only one arm, residing a few miles out of Salis- oning has come and all will wish to get new through the colt in its struggles getting its bury had a rather thrilling adventure one carriages, or their old ones repaired. The day last week. He started alone on a hunt- old established firm of John Edgecombe & ing expedition out near Canaan river armed with a repeating rifle; arriving on the of every description on hand for sale cheap. hunting grounds he soon ran across the Having the best facilities in central New bear's den. He routed out the inmates which consisted of the old she bear and her cles at the lowest prices. The factory is family of three, supposed to be yearlings. now running at full blast and is ready for The old bear promptly advanced in a hostile all orders for new goods or repairing. See manner on Mr. Lewis and was in the act of knocking the rifle out of his hand when he fired on her killing her instantly; he then shot the three young ones. - St. John Gazette.

### Best Industry.

of lumber by the C. P. R., to this city from ent kinds. It has been quite a help to the Burnside. The last carloads he has taken | traffic over the Fredericton branch, which to the river at the railway bridge where has also had a successful winter.

#### CRANK JOURNALS

What the Opposition are too Manly to Say They Advance for Them.

Some of our crank journals, speaking perhaps for the opposition, complain that the official reporters at the house do not pay enough attention to the speeches made by their friends. In this case, as in all others, only speeches that contained something of mportance were considered worthy of a place in an official report. Had the opposition advanced anything for the benefit of the province or even a county or parish, it would have been reported, but the manceitvres and blusterings of the opposition are really not worth the lead that would be wasted in writing them. What great efforts for the common welfare have been lost through the laziness of the official reporters? It may be as well, however, to lose them all ogether as to get them as they appear in these crank journals after a certain amount of cooking by the editors themselves. We have seen several speeches that have never been delivered at the house appear as the address of Mr. so and so on such a question. This is too bad. It is making light of the member named, it is holding him up to ridicule, it is putting into his mouth words that he never uttered nor had any intention of uttering. If the opposition do any

#### thing beneficial it will receive full credit. BLIND CONCERT.

fortunates.

The concert given in the interest of the Halifax school for the blind, at city hall, on the 30th, was the largest gathering ever met in that building. Sir John C. Allen presided. All the members of the local government and many prominent citizens occupied seats on the platform. Among the exercises gone through by the pupils were geography, arithmetic and reading, their aptness in these studies pleased and astonished all. The musical selections met with much applause. A very fine address was made by Mr. Fraser, superintendent of the institution, appealing strongly to the government for a large grant, so that a wider sphere of usefulness might be given the institution He asked the citizens to contribute \$400 towards the liquidation of the debt on the school. Attorney general Blair was called on and in his address hoped that the citizens would respond heartily, giving a larger sum than that asked for by Mr. Fraser. The affair was a success and the Halifax school and its pupils will always have a warm place in the affections of the people of this city.

#### At City Hall

Monday evening's concert at the city hall was a very successful one. The house was crowded and the program met with much praise. Mrs. Harrison, with the galaxy of local stars made the concert all that could be desired and it was without doubt, the best held here for years. Prof. Bristowe's the 21st. Quite a number attended. work was pleasing and the F. O. M. W. orchestra came in for a large share of praise Miss B. Tibbit's mandolin solo was well received. Too much credit cannot be given to Mrs. H. S. Bridges and Mrs. Harrison. are being built. Mrs. Mary K. Hunt addressed a large gatherchurches had closed. She had addressed the Methodist Sunday school in the after-

Norhing In IT .- The investigation of natters connected with the Balcom draft came to an end on Tuesday. The opposition were very sorry that they ever brought the matter up. There was nothing in the least in connection that could form a charge of wrong doing against the government or anyone else. The straight forward statements made by Messrs Balcom, McLellan and Quinton showed that all the transactions were legal and right and that the draft had no connection whatever with election · purposes. Perhaps the opposition could be better employed than in wasting time and money in needless investigations

A Good One. - The government stallion, shown his ability to trot and trot fast. Some of his colts have brought handsome close of the meeting. prices here, one bred at Canterbury and now in Manitoba is held at \$1,000. Those seekng a good horse should not miss this chance

PRESENTATION. - A large number of the Methodist church, as a token of respect and esteem. Capt. Howe was called on in a similar way and presented Miss Victoria Evans, organist, with a very handsome bible and hymn book. The recipients in turn thanked the donors and friends. A very ....\$44,000 \$42,500 pleasant evening was enjoyed to the utmost

> overnor. He is one of the men who has the 27th inst. o enemies. He has lived an honored and onorable life and it is only fitting that this nonor should also devolve upon him. The non. Peter Mitchell is also spoken of in conection with the position. This would also be a pleasing appointment to many, but the itizens of Fredericton and York would hosen. We will welcome either.

CENTREVILLE RAILWAY .-- On Tuesday last, John Stewart, of the Tobique Valley rail way, passed through this city en route to Ottawa. He was to meet some members of the dominion legislature to press upon them the need of at once building the Centreville railway. Mr. Stewart says the road will be twenty-two miles long and will run through the best part of Carleton county, about six miles from the river and paralle with it. He has great faith in the paying capacities of the road and it is therefore

hoped that it may be built. DEER KILLING .- It appears from reports sent in by our correspondents that despite the most stringent measures taken by the wardens, deer are being killed. This is especially so near the American border. hunters from the other side violating their own laws as well as these of the province. There does not seem to be a great amount of harm in shooting a deer, it is the killing of many that is reprehensible, especially as the bodies are left to rot in the woods, only the skins and legs being taken.

WINTER HAS GONE.— The season for wag- comfort in it they mean to have it. Sons have a large number of new carriages Brunswick, they can put out the finest artitheir advertisement to-day.

GOOD BUSINESS .- The Canada Eastern railway, has, under manager Snowball's super- occurred. Typhoid fever visited the vilvision, made the best showing the past three lage late in the autumn carrying off months of any of its history. There has Frederick Hoyt. been a great amount of traffic on both ends R. A. Estey has completed his shipment of the road, especially in lumber of differ-

MEDICAL. - The list of McGill graduates in nedicine has been made public. There are

### GONE HOME.

Residents Passed Away During the

Frederick Alexander, the infant son of S. H. and Emery Gill of Nashwaaksis died on the 25th after a short illness, aged eight months. William Cook died at Coldstream Carleton Co., during the week. He was eighty-two years of age and was a native of the Nashwaak, and had been resident at Carleton

county for forty years past. Some on the ericton, but now of Washington, Mass., to Miss Rice, daughter of the late Col. William Nashwaak remember him. A Gagetown despatch, of the 28th ult., con- Rice, for many years a prominent and active tains the sad news of the death at that place | citizen of Albany, N. Y. Mr. Creelman is on the 25th ult., of Mrs. G. DeVeber, sr., now in charge of the congregational church sister of Rev. Canon DeVeber, of St. Paul's at Worthington, where the bride and her church. Deceased leaves three sons. Her mother are residing since the death of Col. funeral took place on the 28th ult.

Margaret, relict of the late John Waymes, died at St. Marys, on Tuesday, the 29th March, after a short illness. She had reached the age of seventy-three. The funeral took place from the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Wm. P. Hennebry, on Thursday afternoon and was largely attended. Deceased was very highly esteemed and her many friends will miss her greatly. At Acton, March 27th, Alexander Lyons, aged ninety-three years and four months, a native of county Denegal, Ireland, passed

#### highly esteemed friend and father.

Gibson and St. Marys Edgar Hanson has rented his residence ere and intends removing to the city. Mrs. Sher. Yerxa was quite ill on Wedesday but is much improved. A lad named Johnson, had a gash about an inch long cut in his head yesterday with an axe which another boy was using. The Rev. Mr. Parsons will administer the ordinance of baptism to four candidates at

Gibson has suffered considerably by num bers of her residents removing this spring. It is to be hoped that others will come to supply their places. Rev. Mr. Parsons held services on each evening during the week at Garden's hall.

the river to-morrow at five o'clock in the

On Sunday evening last it was so crowded that several had to go out on account of the excessive heat. Much interest is being evinced. There was a large attendance to hear Dr. Wilson, editor of the Methodist, on Tuesday night. The "model young woman" was pictured in the Dr.'s well known style.

and nearly every young lady in the audi-

#### ence thought she was the one referred to. Marysville Notes.

There was a leap year skate at the rink on James Taylor, who has been at Lepreau | NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. | WELDON & MCLEAN,

The piers torn away by the late ice shove

have been repaired and several new booms The Reformed Baptists held a meeting in ing at the hall on Sunday evening after the the hall on Monday evening. There was a good attendance.

Geo. Gifford, one of the factory bosses, had one finger so badly crushed in the mill on Monday that it had to be amputated. The boys appear to get unruly sometimes, so the town marshal says. The boys in turn says that the town marshal gets unruly. Willard Ridout, who has been in Maine for the past seven years, is visiting his old home and friends here. He finds many changes in Marysville, both in the people and surroundings.

On Thursday evening there was a large gathering of Orangemen at the hall, where addresses were made by Major Armstrong, of St. John, H. A. McKeown, M. P. P., T. H. Colter, M. P. P., and county master Pitts.

MEDICAL SOCIETY .- The York county nedical association held its first regular monthly meeting in the W. C. T. U. parlor Aurora, will be sold at auction at Phoenix on the evening of the 25th ult. There was square, this city, on Wednesday, the 20th a good attendance of medical men. Dr. F. April, at 12 o'clock noon. Aurora is by G. Seery read a paper on Suppurative Pleur-Daniel Lambert, 102; dam, Fanny Jackson, itis. It brought on a pleasant discussion by Stonewall Jackson, son of Williamson's taken part in by nearly all present. Medi-Black Hawk, and is considered one of the best Morgan stallions in existence. He has York from adjoining districts were given an for cash. opportunity of joining the association at the

### CORK STATION.

CORK STATION, March 31.—La grippe has been putting in its deadly work again residents of Stanley, met at the residence of in Acton—there has been three deaths D. L. Kelley, on the 25th ult. Dr. Moore in ten days. The first was Timothy Sulwas appointed chairman and in a neat livan who died on the 18th inst. Deceased speech presented a purse containing \$40 to had been a British soldier, having served Rev. L. Wasson, resident pastor of the in Malta and the East Indies and was in receipt of a pension. He leaves a wife and family and was well known in Fredericton where he resided a number of

We also regret to record the death of Alexander Lyons one of the oldest inhabitants of the parish. He was ninety-THE GOVERNORSHIP.— Every one in the three years of age and was hearty up to a city and the province at large would be few days of his death. He was highly pleased should Sir John Allen be appointed respected by his neighbors and died on

Mrs. Holland, another old resident, passed away on the 27th. She was the widow of the late Francis Holland, and leaves a large family, all doing well, a number of whom are in the United States. Among her sons are Daniel Holland of naturally prefer to see one of their own | Harvey Station, and John Holland of Fredericton Junction.

### PRINCE WILLIAM.

PRINCE WILLIAM, March 28.- James Kirk, who has been laid up with a broken leg, is getting around nicely. Mrs. James Scott, of Dumfries, is visit ing at her father's, W. Graham's. It is said we are to have a wedding in the near future. Success to you George

and may it be the last time. A number of young people enjoyed themselves very much last evening at the esidence of Thos. Jones. D. C. Joslin has started his saw mill. There is more lumber in the mill yard this spring than there ever was before and

the teams are still hauling. Coles Jones, who has been employed in Billerica, Mass., is visiting friends here. Frank Saunders is busily engaged in selling churns. The boys are all anxiously enquiring of each other if it is possible to fix an ordi-

nary sleigh, so you can recline when the

sun gets warm. If there is any more

Mrs. J. Scott is still in very poor health.

A man and dog chasing a deer were seen SCOTCH FIRE BRICKS & CLAY. on the river the other day. Rev. Calvin Currie will not hold any more services here for some time on ac count of the illness of his wife.

### CENTRAL BLISSVILLE.

CENTRAL BLISSVILLE, March 28th .- La grippe has not slighted this locality though no very serious cases have so fa Business has progressed finely. There

have been and still are several lumber parties carrying on extensive work in the vicinity. Among others are Edward Smith of Geary, Geo. Smith of Blissville, the Messrs. Trues of Lincoln, Messrs. Luke and Daniel DeWitt, and last but not least James Stennack of French Lake, who, having visited the west and learned how in his employ Omer Ward of Oromocto. | Feb 27-t f

### EQUITY SALE.

fine fat cattle to the St. John market. One peculiar feature, commented on by many In the Supreme Court in Equity. was that the cattle were shod. Mr. Gray

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them out when the fields were covered with

ice, which he could not do were they bare

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of Rev. Harlan Creelman, formerly of Fred-

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Office for Agriculture. Fredericton, March 30, 1892.

JULIUS L. INCHES,

Sec. for Agriculture

### MORTGAGE SALE.

lions in existence.

o GEORGE BOONE, of the Parish of North Lake in the County of York and Province of New Bruns wick, and all others whom it may concern: wick, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Inden ture of Mertgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1829, and registered in the York County Records in Book P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made between Gcorge Boone, therein described as being of the Parish of North Lake, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey. of the said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at rublic auction at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premis s mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

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

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and the privileges and appurienances to the same belonging or appertaining. Dated this twenty-sixth day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-two. LUDLOW VEYSEY, WILSON & WILSON, Folicitors for Mortgagee.

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ince, passed in the fifty-third year of the reign of Her Present Majesty, Queen Victoria, the following lands and premises described as:

\*\*A LL that certain tract, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parishes of Stanley and Douglas, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a sprue tree blazed and marked H. H. S. by Deputy Seely, and standing in the Parish of Stanley above mentioned, on the northerly bank or shore of the Taxis River, distant twelve chains and fifty links down stream from the mouth of Upper Hayden Brook; thence running by the magnet north four hundred and seven chains of four poles each to a marked fir tree; thence west four hundred and one charns, cross ng into Douglas Parish in that distance; thence south one hundred and forty chains, more or less, to land heretofore conveyed to Alexander Gibson; thence south one degree west innety-seven chains and fifty links; thence west one hundred and seventy-five chains and fifty links; thence west twenty chains it thence south one degree west one hundred and seventy-five chains and fifty links; thence south one degree west one hundred and seventy-five chains and fifty links; thence south one there of the seventy chains in the seventy-five chains and fifty links; thence south of Taxis River above mentioned, and thence following the northerly bank or shore thereof down stream or in an easterly direction six hundred and forty chains, more or less, to the place of beginning, known as Block A., Seely's survey, north of Taxis River, and containing twenty-two thousand five hundred acres, a little more or less, being part of the territory of the New Brunswick and Nova Scotia Land Company, excepting and reserving all coals and veins, seams and teds of coal in or under the land hereby granted, and the right of entry to raise and remove the same, and also save and except to the Queen's Majesty and her successors all gold and silver mines, being in, on, or under the said land in the same m

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#### SLIPPING AWAY.

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Into the beautiful past. As silent and swift as a weaver's thread, Or an arrow's flying gleam; As soft as the languorous breezes hid, That lift the willow's long golden lid,

And ripple the glassy stream. As light as the breath of the thistle down, As fond as a lover's dream, As pure as the flush in the sea shell's throat, As sweet as the wood-bird's wooing note, So tender and sweet they seem.

One after another we see them pass Down the dim-lighted stair; We hear their sound of their tread In the steps of the centuries long since dead, As beautiful and as fair.

There are only a few years left to love; Shall we waste them in idle strife? Shall we trample under our ruthless feet Those beautiful blossoms, rare and sweet, By the dusty ways of life?

There are only a few swift years - ah, let No envious taunts be heard: Make life's fair pattern of rare design, And fill up the measure with love's sweet

But never an angry word.

#### SELECT STORY.

### BERYL BRENTANO

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER XX. Believing that she stood on the confines soul in patience, waiting for the consuminfluence, long resisted, drew her thoughts tle with him, under fearful odds; consci- be kept securely for the term of five years." | tomb. ous of sedition in the heart that defied with the other she parried assault.;

Keeping lonely vigil, amid the strewn if she could have been allowed the chance | coach to drive on, and then entering the | the snowy tufts of plum, the creamy Dunbar before he was pledged to another; Beryl of old, and he were free? If? What the muffling storm a knell as mournful as necromancy so wonderful as the potentialance - appearances, how stood the poor an ignominious death, in comparison with the stifling sensation in her throat, and sky. the fair, proud heiress, dowered with blue Mr. Dunbar could see now and then, as in all that made her the envy of her social sat upright, still as stone.

In the dazzling zenith of temporal prosperity, Leo Gordon considered the heart of her betrothed her most precious possession; the one jewel which she would gladly have given all else to preserve; and ton.' yet fate tore it from her grasp, and laid it at the feet, nay thrust it into the white hand of the woman who must die for a That was the verdict of the jury?" fiendish crime. A latter day seer tells us, that in all realms, "Between laws there is the universe of ethical sociology, who shall trace the illimitable ramifications of

the law of compensation? Up and down, back and forth, slowly, wearily walked the prisoner; and when the town clock struck eight, she mechanically counted each stroke. As in drowning men, the landmarks of a lifetime rise, | bing with almost unendurable pain. huddle, almost press upon the glazing eyes, so the phantasmagoria of Beryl's past for all time a thief, a rogue, a murderess. and the dread that her wealth might inupon the pall of the present, like profiles

with pomegranate, glowing with orange, forsaken me?" all the subtle harmony, the fragmentary | proud soul stifled its shuddering sigh, lifted | the simulacrum of her former self, the leaned back in the corner of the carriage. loft of a marble church; she heard the every effort, tied the hands that might

In that solemn hush, the measured trampled by swinish feet."

the muffied sound seemed ominous as a for himself. grating of a coffin lowered upon the cross | "Day and night I hear the maddening the court asked:-

upon your verdict?"

"We have," replied the foreman.

ing full upon her pale, Phidian face, show- build on the foundation of one hope, which eyes, preternaturally large and luminous, victory will end it. You have your rebeen fixed upon the unveiled face of the fastness of Alaska, I will track and seize God she trusted. Her hands were folded that cowardly miscreant, and when the

to the mercy of the court."

The girl staggered slightly, as if recoilswing open. Women sobbed; men groan- gloom, barred the way. lull in the storm of indignation.

suspense, and render her return to this | ing bell sounded bar unnecessary by promptly pronouncing

"Is it the wish of the prisoner that entence should not be delayed?"

"She wishes to know her fate." She had uttered no sound, but the lashes | Will you send it to me?" trembled, fell over the tired, aching, strained eyes; and lifting her locked hands, she bowed her chin upon them. Some moments elapsed before Judge Parkman spoke; then his voice was low

and solemn. "Beryl Brentano, you have been indicted for the deliberated and premeditated murder of your grandfather, Robert Luke Darrington. Twelve men, selected for their intelligence and impartiality, have should never see your face again." a fair trial by unbiased judges, and finally, the jury, in the conscientious discharge of snatched the girl for an instant close to their duty, have convicted you of man- his heart, and lifted her to the ground. slaughter in the first degree, and comof another world, she had possessed her and, especially, in deference to the wishes eyes, the wan lips contracted by a spasm de Brabant roses, accompanied by a brief and recommendation of the jury — whose of pain.

With a swift movement Mr. Dunbar him, warily clutching with one hand the drew the crape veil over her face, put her throat of rebellion in her citadel, while arm through his, and led her into the corridor. Hurriedly he exchanged some challenge: If she had never come south, The officer closed the door, ordered the groundwork for displaying in bold relief

> The clock striking ten sounded through | prophecies of fruitful plenty. She had thrown back her veil to ease

calm, like that of one talking in sleep:-"What did it mean — that verdict?" "That you went back to Elm Bluff with | "come forth" would ever revivify.

"That I went there deliberately to steal, and then, to avoid detection, killed him? She waited a moment.

"Answer me. That was the meaning? no analogy, there is Continuity"; then in | That was the most merciful verdict they could give to the world?"

Holding her father's hand, she walked father's Beryl! Hurled into a living Leighton Douglas loved the woman, not in the Odenwald; sitting beside her mother tomb, herded with convicts, with the vil- the heiress, she knew beyond the possion a carpet of purple vetches, she stem- est outcasts that disgrace the earth — this | bility of cavil or doubt, and when, after med strawberries in a garden near Pistoja; is worse than a thousand deaths! It would clinging to Bertie's jacket, she followed have been so merciful to crush out the life hand to Mr. Dunbar, she had felt equally him across dimpling sands to dip her feet they mangled; but to doom me to the sure that no mercenary consideration in the blue Mediterranean waves, that slow torture of the loathsome grave, where biased his choice or inspired his profesbroke in laughter, showing teeth of foam, death brings no release! To die is so easy, sions of attachment. where dying sunsets reddened all the so blessed; but to live — a convicted felon! beach. Through sunny arcades, flushed Oh, my God! my God! Hast thou indeed

rich tenor voice of her handsome brother, have set you free, and, by your own preas he thrilled a barcarole one night, cross- | meditated course throughout the trial, deing the Atlantic; she smelled the tube- liberately dragged this doom down upon roses at Mentone, the faint breath of lilies | your head. You counted the cost, and her father had loved so well, and then, you elected, chose of your own free will blotting all else, there rose, clear as some to offer yourself as a sacrifice to the law, line of Morghen's, that attic room; the for the crime of another. You are your invalid's bed, the low chair beside it, the own merciful fate, decreeing self-immolawasted figure, the suffering, fever-flushed tion. You were willing to die in order to face of the beloved mother, as she saw her save that man's life; and you can certainlast, with the Grand Duke jasmine fasten- ly summon fortitude to endure five years' deprivation of his society, sustained by The door was thrown open, and the offi- the hope of having thereby purchased his cer beckoned her to follow him. Back security, you may yet reap the reward into the crowded court room, where people | your heart demands, reunion with its pressed into the window sills for standing worthless, degraded idol. I have watchroom, where Judge and counsel sat grave- ed, weighed, studied you; searched every ly expectant, where the stillness of death stray record of your fair young life, found had suddenly fallen. The officer conduct- the clear pages all pure; and I have doubt- which, in destroying the beautiful edifice ed her to the bar, then drew back, and Mr. Dunbar came and stood at her side,

Mr. Dun resting his hand on the back of her chair of your love down in the mire, to be

tramp of the jury advancing, and filing | The darkness of the city of Dis, that into their box, had the mournful, meas- seemed to brood under the wings of the ured beat as of pall bearers, keeping step stormy night, veiled Beryl's face; and her to a dismal dirge; and when the foreman silence goaded him beyond the limits of laid upon the table the fatal brass unicorn, prudence which he had warily surveyed

bars of a gaping grave. As the roll was echo of your accusing cry, 'You have called, each man rose, and answered in a ruined my life!' God knows you have as low but distinct tone. Then the clerk of effectually ruined mine. You have your revenge - if it comfort you to know it; "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed | but I am incapable of your sublime renunciation. I am no patient martyr; I am, instead, an intensely selfish man. "What say you? Guilty, or not guilty?" You choose to hug the ashes of desolation; Beryl had risen, and the gaslight shin- I purpose to sweep away the wreck, to reed no trace of trepidation. Only the all the legions in hell cannot shake. Bepathetic patience of a sublime surrender | tween you and me the battle has only bewas visible on her frozen features. The gun, and nothing but your death or my were raised far above the sea of heads, venge; I intend to enjoy mine. Though and their strained gaze might almost have he burrow as a mole, or skulk in some

the name of wife."

advanced to obey the command to clear | their passage through the mist, and seem- | burden of grief with her wonted easy the court room was there any perceptible ed to glow angrily, like the red eyes of a grace; but the pretty mouth was comsullen of prey. The carriage stopped. A pressed into harder, narrower lines, and Turning to the Judge, Mr. Dunbar moment after, the deputy sheriff sprang the delicate nose dilated in a haughtier from his wagon and rang the bell close to curve. Sooner or later we all learn the spectfully beg that the court will end her and somewhere in the building an answer-

> Beryl leaned forward. "Mr. Dunbar, there is one last favor I Will you ask that it may be given to me? A half strangled, scarcely audible oath

was his only reply. She put out her hand, laid it on his,-"You have caused me so much suffering; surely you will not deny me this only on the part of her betrothed.

ompense I shall ever ask." His hand closed over hers. "If I bring it to you, will you confess who smoked it last?"

"After to-night, sir, I think it best I oath, endeavored to discover the truth of one hand and an umbrella in the other. widened the glacier creeping between the degree, testify to the medicinal and tonic this charge. You have had the benefit of Mr. Dunbar stepped from the carriage, and I two. The warden opened the gate, swinging

mended you to the mercy of the court. his lantern high to light the way, and by moan, allowed no margin for pity. Early In consideration of your youth, of the his flickering rays Lennox Dunbar saw on that spring morning, she had received peculiar circumstances surrounding you, the beautiful white face, the wonderful sad a glowing sheaf of La France and Duchess mation of the sacrifice; yet at the crisis of verdict the court approves - I therefore | She turned and followed the warden;

CHAPTER XXI.

BROKEN OFF. The annual resurrection had begun; the

Dimmed by distance to fine lines of moaning Friday night went the desolate ing from steaming bayous to icy lakes in woman, wearing henceforth the brand of the far north, and now and then as the friendless prisoner, loaded with suspicion, Cain—remanded to the convict's home. ranks dipped, a white flash lit the vignettes traced against the misty, pearl-grey

blood, powerful in patrician influence, rich they dashed past a street lamp, that she death, and universal life sprang palpitating a huge, dun-hued creature, lifted his head to begin anew the appointed yearly cycle; At last she said, in a tone peculiarly yet amid the flush and stir of mother earth, there lay hopelessly still and cold some human hopes, which no Divine

no intention of attacking Gen'l Darring-Into the face of Leo Gordon had crept that strange and indescribable change, which is analogous to the peculiar aspect of the clear heavens when dark clouds just faintly rim the horizon, below which projecting upward weird shadows.

Apparently the sun of prosperity burned in the zenith and gilded her path with Only the hissing sound of the rain upon happiness, but analysed by the prism of the glass pane of the carriage made reply. her consciousness, the brightness faded, They had reached the bridge, when a the colors paled, and grim menace crossed hysterical laugh startled the man, who all, like the dark lines of Fraunhofer. To leaned back on the front seat, with his be chosen, loved, wood and won exclusivearms crossed tightly over a heart throb- ly for herself, irrespective of all extraneous appurtenances and advantages, is the "To steal, to rob, to plunder. Branded supreme hope innate in every woman A passionate wail told the strain was made Leo unusually distrustful of the broken: "I, my father's darling! my motives of her numerous suitors. That

For a nature so proudly poised, so averse her affections were surprisingly warm and silvered with lemon blossoms, came the In the appalling realization of her fate, clinging, and she loved him with all the tinkling music of contadini bells, the she rocked to and fro for a moment only, depth and fervor of her tender, generous bleating of kids, the twittering of happy flercely shaken by the horror of a future heart: hence the slow torture of her birds, the distant chime of an Angelus; never before contemplated. Then the humiliation in the hour of disenchantmelody that flickers through an im- its burden of shame, silently struggled up sixth sense, a subtle instinct whereby, as promptu of Chopin or Schubert. She saw its awful Via Crucis. Mute and still, she in an occult alembic, they discern the proud, happy Beryl of old, singing from | "I could have saved you, but you would so Leo was not long in ignorance that her the score of the "Messiah," in the organ not accept deliverance. You thwarted coveted kingdom belonged by right of

> only nominally and by courtesy. The evil we must abhor generally espies as afar off, chases tirelessly, crouches at . our feet, grimacing triumphantly at our mpotence to escape its loathsome clutches; and Leo's pride bled sorely in the realization that she had sold her hand and heart for base counterfeit equivalents. In a crisis of keen disappointment, only very noble natures can remain strictly just; yet in arraigning her lover for disloyalty, this sorrowing woman abstained from casting tentionally deceived her, had not deliberately betrayed her trust; he was the untion, against which she felt assured he had struggled sullenly and persistently; and

Standing to-day beside the pyramid of scarlet geraniums, and velvety, gold powered begonias in the centre of the octagonal carpenter, minus tools." ed begonias in the centre of the octagonal room, where the warm spring sun shone

over her mother's ring, her noble head law receives its guilty victim, you shall be down through the dome, falling aslant on MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP has been freed from suspicion, freed from prison, the great snowy owl and the rose-colored nsed by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed "We, the jury, in the case of the state and, most precious of all boons, you shall cockatoo, smoothing their plumes on the against Beryl Brentano, find defendant be freed for ever from the vile contaminatop of the glittering brass cages, Leo contaminator and broken of rest by a sick child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth not guilty as charged in the indictment, tion of his polluting touch. For the pangs trasted the luxurious and elegant details send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. but guilty of manslaughter in the first de- you have inflicted on me, I will have my of her lovely home with the grim and Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children gree; and we do earnestly commend her revenge: you shall never be profaned by bleak cell where, in shame and ignominy, Teething. It will relieve the poor little dwelt the young stranger who had stolen Up the rocky hill toiled the horses, her throne. A beggar by the roadside ing from a blow, and Mr. Dunbar caught arching their necks as they stooped their had filched from the queen in her palace her arm, steadied her. The long pent tide faces to avoid the blinding rain; and soon her crown and sceptre, and the pomp and Bowels, cures Wind, Colic, softens the Gums of popular feeling broke its barriers, and the huge blot of prison walls, like a crouch-splendor of royal surroundings only mockthe gates of Pandemonium seemed to ing monster ambushed in surrounding ed and emphasized an empty sham. the taste. The prescription of one of the Merely a trifle paler than usual, and someed. In vain the Judge thundered "Sil- In two windows of the second story what heavy eyed from acquaintance with in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents ence! "Order!" and not until an officer burned lights that borrowed lurid rays in midnight vigils, she proudly bore her new

"In behalf of the prisoner, I most re- the great gate. Two dogs bayed hoarsely, wisdom of the unwelcome admonition: "Fortune sells what we believe she gives." For two months Leo's relations with Mr. Dunbar had been distinctly strained, and while both carefully avoided any ask at your hands. I want my - my - I | verbal attempt at explanation, her manwant that pipe that was shown in court. ner had grown more distant, his more scrupulously courteous, but pre-occupied, guarded and cold. Knowing that abdication was inevitable, she slowly revolved the best method of release which promised

During the week of the trial, she had een him but twice, and immediately after he had been summoned to attend some suit in New Orleans, and had hurriedly of school," answered Freddy, sadly. bidden her adieu in the presence of others. With punctilious regularly he wrote studpatiently and attentively listened to the The officer opened the carriage door, the | iedly polished, graceful, yet merely friendevidence in this case, and have, under warden approached, carrying a lantern in ly letters, and like ice morsels they slowly

To her counsel she admitted only her entless incorruptible conscience; and over liver, bowels and blood. the conclusion, she shed no tears, made no note announcing Mr. Dunbar's return, and requesting an interview at noon. The her fate, that singular, incomprehensible pronounce upon you the slightest penalty the lights wavered: the great iron gate tone of her reply was markedly cordial, puppet of destiny to hurry her into an which sentence is - that you be taken chain clanked, and all was darkness as souvenir made for the occasion by her own cents per bottle. untimely grave. She had fought the bat- hence to the state penitentiary, and there she was locked irrevocably into her living hands, a dainty "bit of embroidery which she flattered herself he would value for

the sake of the doner." Who doubts that Vashti made a mos elaborate toilette on that day of humilipulse of nature quickened, rose, throbbed ation, when, discarded and discrowned words in an undertone with the two offi- under the vernal summons; pale, tender she trailed her royal robes for the last wreck of life and hope, she had waved cers, who accompanied him to the rear grass blades peeped above the mould, time across the marble courts of Shushan away one persistent thought, that lit up entrance of the court house; and then, in houstonias lifted their blue disks to the going forth to make room for Queen Esthe blackness with a sudden glory, that answer to a shrill whistle, a close carriage March sun, and while the world of birds ther? Amid the loops of lace at her came with the face of an angel of light, drawn by two horses drew up to the door, commenced their preludes where silly throat, and into the jewelled clasp of her and babbled with the silvery tongue of followed by the dismal equipage set apart young leaves shyly fluttered, earth and belt, Leo had fastened the exquisite roses, sorcery. As far as her future was conforthe transportation of prisoners. The sky were wrapped in that silvery haze noting the perfect harmony of her cosserved this result had practically constant. cerned, this world had practically come to deputy sheriff stepped forward, trying to with which coy springtime half veils her tume, as she smoothed the folds of the \* premature end; but above the roar of shield the girl from the driving rain, and radiant face. The vivid verdure of wheat sapphire velvet robe which she knew that ruin, and out of the yawning graves of assisted her into the carriage. Mr. Dunbar and oat fields, the cooler aqua marina of Mr. Dunbar particularly admired. The slaughtered possibilities, rose and rang the sprang in and seated himself opposite. long stretches of rye, served as mere lofty, beautiful room was aglow with rich marble floor, from masses of hyacinths of happiness that seemed every woman's birthright, if she had met and known Mr. gloomy black box, followed closely, keepbirthright, if she had met and known Mr. gloomy black box, followed closely, keeping always in sight of the vehicle in advases; from brilliant tropical birds flitting to and fro; and through the gilt wire vista of the aviary, the fountain in the peristyle some tolling bell, while into that wild, steel, wavered the flocks of wild geese fly- rest attention, and softly beat time to the usic of the gold and green canaries. The

large white owl with wide, prescient berylline eyes, rose suddenly, and on slow wings ircled round and round, flying gradually to the ceiling of the 'dome, then swooped back to its perch; and the Siberian hound from the velvet rug and rubbed it against As the sound of a step she knew so well rang in the vestibule, the blood leaped to

Leo's cheeks, but she walked quickly forward, and met her visitor just beneath the "Salve" in the scroll of olives, putting out her hand across the onyx table with its red and black bowl of violets. Thus, at arm's length, she held him a mo-

"I am very glad to see you; and I wish ou a happy birthday, hoping your new rear may be as bright as the sun that usners it in; and as full of fragrance as these

Hand in hand, she smiled up into his andsome face, and certainly he had never looked more kingly, more worthy of her

"Thank you, dear Leo. The light and weetness of my future can be blotted out only by losing you. You must be the fullment of your own kind wishes." He raised her left hand, kissed it lightly, and as she withdrew her fingers and re

ablaze with a tangled mass of brilliant Berlin wool, he sat down at her side. Ere she was aware of his intention, he and dexterously catching her hand, took the gold thimble from her finger and ropped it into his vest pocket.

"Perish the fetich of needlework, crochet and knitting! To-day at least it shall not ome between us; and I claim your eyes our undivided attention. Now tell me how many of my rivals, how many audacious suitors you have held at bay by these gay Penelope webs woven in my absence?"
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"Why should his literary taste disquiet

"Why? Why should a man apprentice pert joiner, when he can never obtain the tools requisite to enable him to work suc cessfully? His aspirations run along the grooves of science; and after dear little Kittie, his favorite goddess is Biology. investigation of certain biological pro-blems was offered him, he lands in

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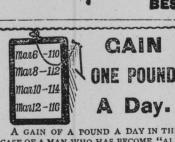
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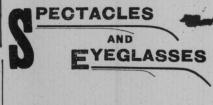
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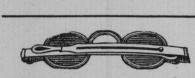
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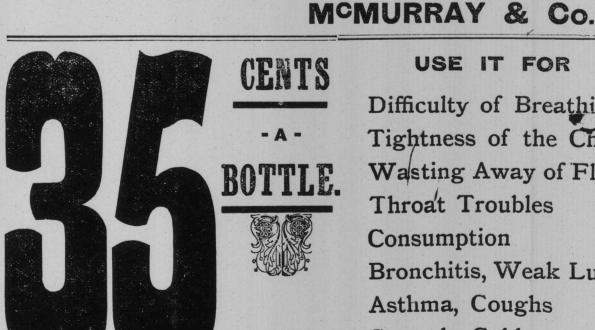
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