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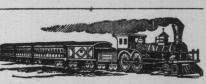
3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John.

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM Bt. John, 6 30, 7.35 a. m.; 4.40, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.10., 6 25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10 47, a. m.; 2.15, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., 12.45 p. m. bt. Stephen, 7.45, 10.15 a. m. St. Andrews, 6.55, a. m.

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6.20 A. M. - Mixed for Woodstock, and points ARRIVE AT GIBSON.

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ETURNING, LEAVE CHATHAM 6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25: Briestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, 11:36; Durhum, 19:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55, arriving at Fredericton, 1:00.

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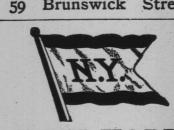
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HIS OWN SPECIAL WORK. His followers, were like the world, they

on earth after the accomplishment of relied too much upon presence and power, and sorrowfully thought the work would come to an end after His departure, but He could forsee that the glory He was about to enter upon would be their gain rather than their loss. The coming and going of the divine Master was a double advantage realized only in the after years. It was expedient for the founder of the christian church to depart, and the bitter disappointment of His followers was consoled by the promise of the Comforter. He departed to the glory of his father and the Comforter was sent. These thoughts suggested by the text might be analogous before he will be out again, and he may to the work and ministry of an humble be crippled for life. When he regained their interests as well as in his own that and he was injured internally, blood

Some of the members of his congregation had thought it hard that he should have to leave them, but he knew that many a loving heart beat under a disappointed

breast. His divine Master had been misunderstood and why not his humble follower? Fredericton would be dear to him, how dear he could not say, and he knew that his removal would be advantageous to the ngregation here present. Jesus had said "If I go not away the Comforter will not come," and the apostle Paul did a greater work in a labor sense than did Christ, for after that the spirit had descended, the church multiplied and flourished. When Christ was on earth neither Peter nor John would undertake the great work of preaching the gospel alone. They depended entirely on the Lord while he was with them, and modern experience demonstrates that when ministers take too much upon themselves, the congregation are apt to rely too much upon them. My withdrawal may help my congregation and it may throw them more upon their own resources. One may have been too forward but it was a pleasure to hear that many had said that a good work had been accomplished here. To speak frankly I think that a larger ingathering might have resulted from my labors. Twenty two communions had seen additions, and one hundred and two members had been received into the church, but more might have been done. Hence greater blessings should arise from a departure, and my successor should inherit a larger ministry. Look omplished in the short space of eighteen | around and think of past events. Eleven months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by air dealing and close attention to the could it be said that any of us could hope to abide in any sphere of work. Mrs. Brook lingered on but the Lord took her, it was expedient for her that she should

go away, and so it has been with many of our christian brethren. The congregation had been accustomed to ask: When the good doctor goes what will become of St. Paul's? Yet it was a fact the church remained, it grew, it flourished and it prospered. It will undoubtedly be the same in my case, my departure will not kill the good old Scottish thistle, and I firmly believe, standing as I do upon the word of God that a change of spiritual diet will be healthy and beneficial to all concerned. When I first came here I helped the young to take an interest in church

work, they have grown up and prospered with me, and I am sure the good work established in them will be strengthened and perfected after my departure. It is not without pain (and here the reverend gentleman was visibly affected) that I feel that a tie is about to be severed that bound many happy co-workers together. I have been happy and at home with you, and I never expect to be kindlier treated than I have been in Fredericton. St. Paul's possesses a warm hearted, true congregation, and in thanking you I say that whatever I have accomplished is due to you, and I want to give you the credit for it. Sunny memories of you and yours will cling to me for ever, and the joy of hearing of and from you — my own people — will always remain a pleasure to me. God will build

you up and bless you, look to Him, trust not to your own judgment, but ask of the loving Father of all. And here let me speak of my intercourse with the other churches of this city, and I feel that their pastors are truly Christian brethren. Eleven years have I sought Christ's work among you and not my own, and I go to a harder sphere of labor, to a great city with the name of COMPANY'S WHARF, Rear of Jesus on my lips and I desire your prayers that I may be outspoken. I go there weak, but the Lord is strong, and I will be strong. I shall never forget the church for which I have cared, and the parting words of Jesus come to me now, but I leave you in His good will. Fare-

> ceived where no more farewells can be During the service the favorite hymns "Lead kindly light," and "Abide with me" were rendered by the choir.

well is hard to say, but may the Lord, so

prosper and bless you, that when our

Solomen the wisest of men, fell an easy victim to women's wiles. He was so infatnated that he consecrated to idolatrous worship a part of one of the hills over-looking Jerusalem—a spot almost fronting the splendid temple which he himself had built to the one Almighty God of the

At this Montien, who is a big fellow, of the already famous young cavalry

a mad effort to regain a firm footing upon

Creek the army fell back and took position to the entrance, branched other passages.

Tisners Fill, mount of the army fell back and took position to the entrance, branched other passages.

Treek the army fell back and took position to the entrance, branched other passages. the swinging stage, a muttered curse, a crash, and the two forms shot downward.

The staging became unfastened in the staging became unfastened in the in history now as the Sheridan Raid. struggle and came crashing down on top of the two men. The Crystal Slipper er was detailed as safeguard to a residence company was about to have a rehearsal, but when the ladies saw the struggle and coming to General Custer's headquarters the bleeding forms of the two men many of them sickened and fainted away. hip badly fractured, and the doctors think he may be injured internally. If he recovers it will be three or four months

rd of God, and believed that it was in Montien's left hip was badly wrenched he had been called away to a new sphere flowing from his mouth continually. His condition is considered critical

HONEY PLANTS.

Prof. Cook, of the Michigan college, devotes an interesting bulletin to the subject of planting for honey, and describes two much-lauded honey plants - the Chapman plant and the Rocky Mountain bee plant - neither of which he thinks much of. In considering this subject it should not be forgotten that the beekeeper who plants injurious weeds, the seeds of which may be carried far and wide, commits a heinous crime against his neighbor. And in introducing such plants this should not be lost sight of. One of the most clover, a species of melilot. I have seen it seven or eight feet high, profusely covered with its sweet scented white flowers, and hundreds of bees at work on each plant. Why could not this useful and unobjectionable plant be introduced by the beekeepers? It was introduced about gardens as a curiosity, with the result mentioned. Prof. Cook intends to try some species of melilot - not to test its value as a honey plant, but for its uses for fodder. This is a futile hope, as when the plant is in blossom its stems are as woody as those of a black berry or asparagus when fully grown, although its leaves and tender shoots are greedily eaten by cows or sheep. As a garden plant, grown in rich soil and watered with liquid manure, it is very desirable for its sweet odor and pretty racemes of white flowers. Various species of melilot are grown in Europe for fodder, but the crop is cut when young.

A PARTNER WANTED.

At Wichita, Kan., I had to occupy a room at the hotel with a stranger, who told me that he lived about 50 miles away on a ranch. We got along all right for three or four days, and then, one night as we went to bed, he asked:

"You kin read and write, can't ye?" "I sorter mistrusted you could. What do they call this thing they get out about

a new town?" "Do you mean a prospectus?" "That's it. Kin you write one?"

"I think so." "Kin you draw a sort o' map?"

"Yes." "Just as lief as not?"

"No, sir!" "Well, don't get hot. Here's what l

want. I've got 200 acres of land 35 miles from anywhar, and it's too cussed poor for a jack-rabbit to even run over. I want to lay out a town thar and sell off \$50,000 worth of lots before the end of the month. It kin be done if I kin git the right sort of partner."

"You want a liar; eh?" "Got to be. He's got to lie a river alongside that property, two railroads across it 15,000 population into the county, and then wring in a lot of churches, schools and factories to gild it off. I'll give you half."

" No. I couldn't." "All right - no harm done. If you are not a liar, that settles it, and we won't have no hard feelings." Six weeks later I met him in a bank in Omaha just as he was depositing \$27,000, and he held out his hand and said: "Shoo! Is it you? Wish you'd have come in ten minutes ago and seen my liar holding up his half of the deal. Conscientious scruples. eh? Well, some folks has 'em and when

on my part." A BEAU OF 1829-When Grandpa went a-wooing, He wore a satin vest, A trail of running roses

Embroidered on the breast

The pattern of his trousers, His linen, white and fine, Were all the latest fashion In eighteen twenty-nine. Grandpa was a fine-looking young fellow then, so the old ladies say, and he is a fine-looking old gentleman now. For

work on earth is done, we may be rethe past score of years he has been a firm believer in the merits of Dr. Pierce's Gold- that will afford relief, we want you to try en Medical Discovery. "It renewed my Polson's Nerviline. No remedy in the whose authenticated credentials put his would soon worry the life out of anybody youth," he frequently says. It is the only market has given any thing like the same age at 128 years. Most of the centenblood purifier and liver invigorator degree of satisfaction. Its action on nerve arians of the peninsula are Tartars, gypsies less, and they swoop down upon you by guaranteed to benefit or cure, or money pain is simply marvellous, and as it is put promptly refunded. It cures liver disease, up in 25 cent bottles no great expense is dyspepsia, scrofulous sores, skin eruptions, involved in giving it a trial. Polson's region. and all diseases of the blood. For linger- Nerviline is the most pleasant, powerful, ing coughs and consumption (which is and certain pain remedy in the world.

attached to the Third Division head that the opening was of regular quarters, becoming thus the body guard turned and struck Smyth across the face, at the same time attempting to throw him from the staging. There was a struggle of the already famous young cayand general. After the brilliant victories of Berryvill, Opequan Creek, Winchester, Fishers Hill, Mount Olives and Cedar large chamber, from which, at right angles large chamber, from which, at right angles

of a family named Anderson, two women and telling him they were afraid of our Mr. Smyth had his right knee cap and I went with them, with orders to allow no

officers or men to come into their premises. the passages, which they found quite a pile of the same rock, they found quite a pile of the wall while the wall of the passage and the wall family, I soon learned all the male members, with the exception of an old man, were in the then opposing forces under rock. follower of the Lord and he, their pastor, consciousness he said that Montien was old Jubal A. Early. I passed the night in On leaving the next morning a promise was made that upon coming back again I would bring from Winchester some good coffee along for this family. In the course

of time, when this movement began, I obtained several pounds of this coveted article, then worth several dollars a pound in the Confedreacy.

As soon as the command reached Woodstock, late at night, I left the escort ranks, and rode up to the mansion, where I was elcomed and remained for the night. Arising early in the morning I saw a column of troops passing through the town, and recognized them as the First division. under General Wesley Merritt. Thinking that the Third division, which was mine, would soon follow, I expected to get breakfast out of some of that coffee and milk for valuable bee forage plants is Bokhara which I yearned. Noticing that the meal was tardy, I looked into the street. No blue coats could be seen. Finally I break-

fasted with the air of an epicure, mounted and rode away on a gallop. I could see the rear column away in the distance, crossing a hill, and made up my mind it could soon be reached. Suddenly forty years ago and was then grown in I heard the noise of clattering hoofs from galloping steeds. Loking around I saw upwards of two hundred rebels coming at full speed in front and rear, and before I

could realize anything two young rebels were along side of me, pointing revolvers. "Young man," said one, "your arms!" The other remarked, drawing his six shooter: "I think you had better hand them over." I was taken so suddenly by surprise that I fairly wilted in my saddle. The Johnnie on the right took possession of my Spencer carbine, while the one opposite took my saber. By this time the whole command had got up, and the offi-

cer in command began this colloquy: "To what regiment do you belong?" "Second New York cavalry."

"Whose division?" Knowing that the rebels had threatened retaliate on all of Custer's command for making some rebel soldiers run the gauntlet at Front Royal, while the whole of the Third division of cavalry was drawn up in a line of battle, and the men ordered to fire on the unfortunate prisoners doomed that way to die, I thought awhile.

When the intelligence reached the rebel generals they determined to have revenge on all of us. I knew this, so to the last query I replied. "General Merritt's." "It is a damned lie; you are one of Custer's thieves," he said. "How many troops are on this raid?" "I do not know." "That is also a damned lie. Is General Sheridan along?" I told him I did not know

not, as I had not seen him, to which he added that I was an adroit liar. He accused me of a thousand things. Finally the bloodthirsty devil of an officer said: "I guess, boys, we had better hang him." "Yes, hang him," echoed several, and several dismounted and began to tie their halter straps together, forming a line about thirty feet in length,

then a boy 19 years old, was led to the place of execution.

intense satisfaction. but luckily was not hit. Soon among my years ago while defending his bank against Mollie. they does it's all right, and no hard feelings but luckily was not litt. Soon among my they does it's all right, and no hard feelings friends my heart was gladdened. In the robbers. He squandered \$100,000 of the melee the rebels dropped my carbine and saber, which were recovered. The sequel was a strange coincidence. My captors were the Second Virginia rebel cavalry and my rescuers the Second West Virginia Union cavalry, who had been on a scout, and returning that way and observing the rebels doing something charged on them, while the rescued was a Second New York cav-

> alryman. - New York Press. HAVE YOU NEURALGIA.

ralgia, and have failed to get a remedy ofula in its early stages) it is an Sold by druggists and all dealers in mediing Powder. It is the purest made. All cine, 25 cents a bottle. grocers sell it.

that the opening was of regular shape and | all were composed of the finest steel. traces of tool work were found on the eighty feet, where it widened out into a hips.

It was clear that they were the work of men and not of nature. In the debris of After the battle of Cedar Creek the writter states, they found fragments of iron tools, some pieces of pottery and fragments of large, heavy wicker baskets. so fine that no rattling can be heard, not-One skeleton was also found in a large soldiers. They begged him to send a guard room. In the side passages they found body. It cost me \$250 and it is worth every piles of broken rock, and at the end of the passages, which they fully explored,

Gathering a lot of this rock, they redown with all his force on the tiny links. had thought it his duty to go away not for the sake of the worldly or monied advantages; He took his stand upon the word of God, and believed that it was in firmed their guess as to the mineral value of their find. Owing to the absence of mining laws in that section the party have decided not to make any move towards developing their find until such time as they can secure uninterrupted enjoyment of it. The metal bears every evidence of being genuine. This view is

borne out by other discoveries of mineralearing rockin that country.

SPORT NEAR DALHOUSIE. The shooting along the bay and in the woods further inland is of the same fine character as that mentioned in connection with the Restigouche - ducks and geese near the water, and bear, caribou, moose, etc., in the forest. There is one thing which the tourist may hear of at Jacquet river, or in its vicinity, which may puzzle him. It will puzzle him still more if he sees it. It is the phantom light of the Baie des Chaleurs. It has been seen at times for the last three-quarters of a century, at least, and people know no more about it now than they ever did. It has appeared in various parts of the bay, from quet, sometimes appearing like a ball of fire within a mile or two on shore, and sometimes having the appearance of burning vessel many miles away. Sometimes it seems to rest upon the water; sometimes it mounts rapidly in the air and de-

storm, and the most singular part of the \$20. Each shirt is thoroughly tested by story is that it has actually appeared above the ice in the depthof winter. There is, of the customer, so that no mistakes can course, a tradition that just before the light occur. In six months the little man can appeared for the first time, a part of the make about twenty-five garments, which rew of a wrecked vessel were murdered as can be easily seen, produce a good inby their companions, who appropriated come for half a year's work. The shirts all the plunder they could get. A fine are deliverable only in Philadelphia, country for sport lies between Bathurst unless the customer pays the little man's and Newcastle. The Tabusintac river, expenses to and from the buyer's home. about half way, is one of the best sea trout streams in the district, but this one is

most worthy of mention.

praised by its visitors

PARNELL'S GRANDMOTHER. while others began to fix a noose. My feel- after sixty years of honest living, he fell, ish him for his sins. "And now it berescuers, who began firing their carbines, sixty years of age, and lost one arm twenty three grandchildren — Jennie, Emma and hank's money in speculation.

CRIMEAN CENTENARIANS.

If you are suffering the agonies of neu- years ago there was in Kertch an old with towels, and tie the trousers around

In buying Imperial Cream Tartar Bak-

It was sleeveless, high in the neck and was longer in front than on the sides. which barely covered the points of the

a chamois-skin vest made to go next to the skin. Over this the armor is worn and then your ordinary garments are placed above. It doesn't impede a man's motions in the slightest and the links are withstanding, the motions made by the

Further investigation showed that the armor was serviceable. The gambler. at its end showed a glimpse of the same long dirk from a drawer and, raising the rosewood table bore just a scratch, evident-

ly owing to a movement of the shirt when At the private detective offices it was admitted that a few of these garments were kept on hand for the operatives to use when a particularly dangerous man

had to be arrested. "Of course, the idea dates back to the dark ages," said the chief of the bureau. "But we utilized it on the suggestion of one of our operatives who is an Australian. He knew a bushranger there for whom a reward was offered dead or alive. The desparado had often been shot at and presumably hit, but never fell. One day in a close fight the robber was seen to fall and was captured. It was then found that he had been shot in the leg below the chainmail shirt which inclosed his body. We thought it a good idea, and as we don't care to loose a good operative, ordered a

couple of shirts and have never regretted The little, dark-complexioned man who makes these shirts is a resident of Philadelphia and spends six months of the above Jacquet river down as far as Cara- year at his forge manufacturing these tiny life-saving links. He generally has orders enough ahead to keep him busy for a year but the work of manufacturing is tedious

and very hard on the eyes; consequently nothing will induce him to do more. His wife fits the shirts and also makes scends again. It is altogether mysterious the chamois-skin vests, which, being of and eccentric. It is usually followed by a the best brand of leather, cost an additional knife and bullet before being delivered to

AN OLD IMAN'S VOW. Mrs. Mollie Ellen Saunders died at her The caribou plains extend from the North- home in this city last week after a brief west Miramichi to the sea coast; and as to illness. She was the youngest and only bears, the Bartibogue region points proud- surviving child of Elle Ellen, an old resily to the record of the bounties paid on dent of Truckee. Her death recalls a the bruins slain in its midst. Partridges striking incident, which is related as taking are plenty in every part of this country, place six or seven years ago. In 1883 and fly across the path of the traveller on | Elle Ellen, a hale and hearty pioneer of every highway. Miramichi has always nearly sixty years of age, was stricken been a pretty place and has always been with paralysis. His recovery astonished his friends and the physicians. The doctors stated that a second shock would certainly cause his death. At that time In sentencing Judge David McLean, ex-President of the Savannah Savings Bank, living, one of them an inmate of the State whether General Sheridan was along or of St. Joseph, Mo., to the State Peniten- Insane Asylum at Napa. Anticreting the tiary for accepting deposits when he knew death of their father, the other two daughtthe institution to be insolvent, Judge An- ers engaged in frequent quarrels concernthony, the presiding Judge, was visibly ing the distribution of his estate. These affected. He said that a sadder duty sel- differences coming to the ears of the old dom devolved upon him. For years he man aroused hatred for his children, and had known Judge McLean. The empty in a fit of anger he made a most solemn coat-sleeve bore testimony to his bravery; the erect figure, in spite of the gray hairs,

Mr. Ellen received a second shock of to the virtue of his daily existence; yet; paralysis, which left him mentally and physically incompetent. He did not die, ings are not susceptible of illustration, as I, and, as a Judge, he was compelled to punhowever, and is alive to-day, and rational enough at times to mutter that he will comes my duty to pass sentence upon you. outlive his children. Unknown to him Just as the halter was about to be placed The former purity of your life, the the old man has fulfilled his solemn yow around my neck a loud commotion was wrinkled brow and gray locks plead more of seven years ago, for with the death of heard in the rebel ranks. They began to yell; "Yanks, Yanks! Here come the Yanks!" Looking around I saw blue I saw blue Looking around I saw blue Justice with mercy. I sentence you to impose a gray locks plead more eloquently for mercy than could the tongule of seven years ago, for with the death of Mrs. Saunders the last of his children passed away. The demented daughter in the asylum died three years ago. A marcoats coming at full gallop. Then there prisonment in the State pententiary, at ried daughter named Mrs. Regli was the was a scampering. The rebels forgot all Jefferson city, for a term of two years at second to die. Her two children died subabout their little hanging affair, to my hard labor, and may you have strength sequently, and the husband and father from God to bear up and be brave under was not long in following. The nearest I turned my head toward the coming penal servitude." Mr. McLean is past next of kin to the paralytic old man are

ALASKA'S MOSOUITOES

The greatest draw back to living in Alaska is the mosquitoes. The soil is cov-In Simferopol recently occurred the ered with a low moss in which they breed death of a Grecian woman who had at- in the summer and under which they live tained the age of 112. She was working in the winter. It is wet and can't be in her garden to the last moment. Tired burned off to get rid of them. The Jersey of work, she laid herself down to rest, and | mosquito is no comparison to them. They passed away without the least struggle. are large and small, some being so little, In connection with this incident, the indeed, that they can penetrate even the Viestnik of Odessa reports that there are smallest bars of ordinary mosquito netting. many centenarians in the Crimea. Three White men cover their faces and hands soldier whose dismissal from the army the ankles to keep them away from the dated from the time of Katherine II, and body. The sting is painful, and they

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FOREIGN NEWS.

ary of the Press Telegrams Fron

Ex-Mayor Thomas Navin, of Adrian, ich., who seven years ago stole \$3,000,000 been pardoned. destitution is said to exist in Colorada, owing to lack of rain. le are dying of starvation, and

hung on the Christmas tree at the Univers-

ity church for the Rev. J. H. Little, late

pastor of the church. On being taken

F. E. Subeat & Son, of Dublin, stock

mated at £60,0000 to £250,000. It is

rumored the members of the firm are miss-

ing. The senior partner was chairman of

the Dublin stock exchange. Upon the an-

nouncement of the suspension, Copland,

the vice-chairman, was elected to the

presidency. The exchange was demor-

Cal. Both legs and one arm were crushed

sensible when found and said he thought

he had been so confined for five days

During that time he had gotten hold of a

hand-saw and, while trying to free himself

the frozen arm from his body without

feeling it. He died before he was taken

A Herald special from Washington says,

The President is being strongly and in-

fluentially pressed for a direct and un-

or in the guise of an authorized interview

A discovery of great importance to Kan-

According to the New York World, a

watch once carried by David Garrick is

now owned and worn by John E. Fries.

an old gentleman with white hair and

stirred a wheel for a hundred years, pro-

bably, but Mr. Fries regards it with the

been placed in most of the mills in this

section, thus adding to the facilities for

sawing. Also, the corporation mills at

Veazie's have been running full blast dur-

ing the past season, having sawed 15,000

000. The year before they were doing

About 150 English railroad hands ar-

rived at Glasgow and will be put to work

not soon come to terms with the employes

A despatch from a staff correspondent of

been searched when the rest jerked guns

ing bullets into the ranks of the soldiers

who had approached within gun length

and about 35 soldiers wounded, a number

of them fatally.

little in the matter of manufacturing.

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from the tree it was found to have been the advant who may opened and the money taken out.

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Notice of Assignment. greatest reverence, and will not permit a watchmaker to touch the sacred relic.

OTICE is hereby given, that CHARLES E.

SMITH, of the viry of Fredericton, in the county of Yo k: Lumberman, his this day executed a eed of Assignment to me, the undersigned, in trust for the enefit of his creditors, and that the said leed now lies at the Office of BLARR & BARRY, Carlet in Freet, in the City of Frede icton, for inspection and signature. Creditors desiring to participate in the distribution of the trust Estate are required by the said Deed of Assignment to execute the same within ninety days from the dust thereof.

Dated this 15th day of September, A. D. 1890 J. H. BARRY,

This fall's announcement. Between Vanwart's and M. Estey's Grocery Stores, Queen St., you will find the Cheapest and Best Tailor in the

on the Caledonian road. It is announced the South Western is resuming work. The miners of Kilmarnock are joining the I have always on strikers. The North British railroad comhand a Choice Selection Bank and Sterling routes, hitherto closed of Tweed and threatens to bring out 80,000 English railroad men in case the Scotch railroads do

of which will be made up at a small profit. Call and examine my

stock before placing

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FREDERICTON, N. B. Workmanshir

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resulted in his er youth, was a

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snowy mustache, who may be seen on every day. The watch is a heavy silver one, open faced, with grotesque gold hands For terms and other particulars apply to BLAIR & BARRY, and presents a battered, weather-beaten look. It is out of repair and has not

lumber surveyed at the port of Bangor nounted to 170,000,000 feet. Although all the surveys have not yet been handed in, it is thought the amount this year will be about 10,000, 000 feet in excess of that of last year. This increase is owing principally to the fact that band saws have

your orders elsewhere.

JOSEPH WALKER, pow wow. Then an order was given to search the warriors. About a dozen had

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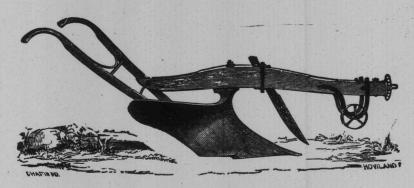
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agined. It proved equal to the evolution | Mackenzie Valley at a latitude which in of the British Empire, the most wonderful Labrador produces only a few lichens and continue. political fabric the world has ever seen, stunted evergreens. The Herald advises made by C. Wood Davis, of Kansas, one and it will prove equal to the future re- its young readers, and perhaps the adlead to the crisis in imperial affairs, not the air of romance about it that there which has been impending for the last is about "Darkest Africa." but it is our century but always fails to materialize, we own land, the land which the school-boys answer that they are simply repeating of to-day will govern, when like a "giantan oft-told tale, the falsity of which has limbed child of the nations" it girds itself time and again been demonstrated. Cana- for its magnificent career. dians may face the future without fear if they are true to their own interests. THE appointment of G. R. Pugsley to THE BELLEDUNE MATTER. As appears by an item elsewhere, an charged with the alleged murder at Belledune, Restigonolie county. A great deal of unnecessary criticism has been launched in this matter, which has been represented as dilatory in the extreme. As a matter

, not the Causalans of to-day, but the vincial questions by the

THE HERALD believes that no such union | where he has made so signal a success.

THE CANADIAN CLIMATE.

is or will be necessary; but it does

not concern itself much about the ques-

continental unity - commercial, not poli-

tion. It recognizes that only through

Registrarship of King's county has given rise to a great deal of speculation as to what the office is worth, most persons being inclined to put it at \$2.500 a year, arrest has been made of one of the parties. We fancy this is very much above the mark. There is a disposition among many people to fancy that the fees of offices are against the attorney general for his action A case in point was that of the late clerk of the pleas, William Carman who was currently supposed to be in receipt of a of fact, he has dealt with it in as prompt salary anywhere from \$4000 to \$6000, but a manner as possible. The case was if is doubtful if his fees ever reached half brought to his notice some time ago by a the smaller sum in any year. The public very vague letter, from which no one could is apt to act upon the principle of "omne draw any definite conclusion. It was to notum pro magnifico" and imagine that the effect that a rumor was affoat that the what it knows nothing about is necessarily body of somebody was concealed somesomething very great. The fact that G where. The attorney general asked for R. Pugsley, the newly appointed registrar additional particulars, for something defiof King's county is a brother of the solinite, but no reply was received from that correspondent. Later, another gentleman wrote in the same indefinite manner. As for the office, which no one denies, if the soon as he was able to arrive at any basis office is really not worth very much, as from which to institute an inquiry, the attorney general set about obtaining a not Mr. Pugsley have it? In what way detective and one was employed and put is his relationship to the solicitor general

on the case at the earliest possible moment. a disqualification? This was not advertised abroad. To run into the papers at every stage in an in-THE story of 60° below zero at Fort vestigation of this nature would be the surest way to defeat the inquiry; but that | Fairfield must be taken with a great deal It is to be borne in mind that to proceed against people on a charge of murder is the most serious step a law officer can take. He is not in the position of a newstake. He is not in the position of a newstake. He is not in the position of a newsspirit in the instrument it is not easy to Beside, the communicators are prone to clear lead. This advantage he gradually going on the warriors held an incantation

paper correspondent, who naturally has a by the alleged bursting. very strict in regard to the proof of murder, and it was long ago settled in the courts that there never ought to be a consumed Canadian dealers from shipping live thus disclosed, the stories are already faviction for this crime unless the body of cattle to England. He will hardly sucthe murdered man was found or indubi- ceed. The trade is too important and

ning links between the colonies and owe, in any measure, their false reputation

oposed appointment.

falsity.

realize the most out of the present. We ministration to be influenced either by cannot hope to shape the destinies a desire to promote or frustrate the plans of those who follow us. They will have of the great parties in federal politics. of two their own views of what will serve Undoubtedly this is the wisest plan, and fifty per cent may to their best interests, and will act upon the condition of things in other provinces, where, though a majority of the reprealliances with other countries, they will sentatives in parliament are conservatives. do so, no matter how much we may the local governments are liberal, shows prove, that the diet of the harp upon loyalty and devotion to that the people all over the dominion de- equal to that of the people all over the dominion dethe flag. If the material interests of sire to see the issues kept distinct. In the nent, can only be left to Canada will at some future day be pro- order of things Mr. Blair's name has be- it is worthy of remark that if the people moted by the union of the dominion with come connected with the wider field of of Europe consumed as much the United States better than in any politics, although he has himself never head as the people of America, t other way, the un on will take place. indicated any desire to abandon the arena require nearly the total wheat the world.

A great country is "this Canada of ours." tical—can the development of the dominion be realized. As it understands the inter-dependence of the two countries by

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On New Year's day pansies were in bloom out of doors in Vancouver, and an occanity is this canada of ours. which the continent is shared, there is no Vancouver, it may be mentioned, is nearly any other country, probably more favor mill. He says it is not the intention of the argument which ought to influence Cana- four degrees further north than Fredericdians to seek close commercial relations ton; but there is a great "river" in the and more favorable than that in point of manufactured in Canada. None of the with their neighbors for which a corres- Pacific ocean, which sweeps across from proximity to the European market, also to mills purchased will be closed, and those by the timbers, and they were frozen althe United States market, which will re- not in operation when the syndicate got most to the body by the cold. He was ponding argument cannot be presented to Japan, corresponding to the Gulf Stream the people of the United States. It in the Atlantic, and this brings soft sumquire foreign wheat before the century them will be started. advocates close commercial relations be- mer breezes upon the coast of British

tween the two countries as a partnership | Columbia, when we over here are watchrapid development of our wheat fields is between equals. It regards such relations, ing the mercury trying to hide down in to be anticipated. The question is also of a local, that is a most desirable end; and to those who this current that keeps the temperature say that this or the other politician claims | east of the Rockies so much higher than tablished than that wheat is a safe and that unity of commercial policy will lead our winter weather here. This is due to profitable crop in New Brunswick, but it has not been very largely cultivated, be-cause of the vast surplus product of other parts of the continent. What little wheat, inevitably to unity of political relations, it another cause. Let young HERALD readanswers that no one is wise enough to ers take their geographies and look at the speak ex cathedra upon this subject, and map of the world. Let them note where comparatively speaking, our people needed they would get elsewhere, ground into that those, who are the most certain that the equator crosses the Pacific ocean, and unrestricted reciprocity means political they will see what a vast expanse of water annexation, are invariably those who know is spread out there. Down upon this flour and put up in barrels, so readily that least about the question. Canada's al- shines the sun of a perennial summer, and the majority of farmers did not think it worth while to grow the grain at al. liance to the British Empire is not the warm air from it flows towards the necessarily inconsistent with the broadest north-east. If it were not for the mounrade relations with the United States. tains of South America and Mexico it the case to a greater or less extent for Thirty or forty years ago there were plenty of super-loyal people who fancied sea and the Gulf of Mexico: but these when the day arrives that the wheat supplenty of super-loyal people who fancied sea and the Gulf of Mexico; but these that the integrity of the British Empire turn it to the north and it pours in a ply of the continent is not equal to the dedepended upon the red tape of Downing street, and who saw in the extension of reaches the gulf of California it finds the mand, and this is nearer than many think, the question of the local wheat supresponsible government to the colonies the first break in the mountains, made by the ply in every state and province will be downfall of British influence. We have Colorado river, and up this valley it finds living amongst us numbers of men who its way. Meanwhile a great body of air may be may be roughly approximated in can remember when the cry of disloyalw has been warmed over the Gulf of Mexico this manner. During the next ten years was raised against those who denounced and this also sets on its northward course, 15,000,000 will probably be added to the the misgovernment of the English colonial for there is a constant circulation between population of the continent, and this inoffice. There is one thing that all these the poles and the equator. It moves up crease will require an addition of 9,00,000 timid patriots may make up their mind over Texas and Arkansas, kept from comacres to the area in breadstuffs. The estiupon: The genius of the Anglo-Saxon race ing further east by the return current mated total increase in the area in wheat has not spent itself. It proved equal to from the north, and joining the winds from in North America between 1880 and 1890 the development of constitutional govern- the Colorado Valley sweeps away to the was 700,000 acres. If we treble this in ment - a crowned democracy in England | north, carrying a warm winter temperaorder to arrive at the increase in the and an association of commonwealths ture and a semi-torrid summer temperawhole area in breadstuffs, we still have in America such as the political dreamers ture with it, whereby it is made posless than 25 per cent of the expansion of by-gone times would never have im- sible for flowers and fruit to grow in the will require, if the present export is to A carefully made estimate,

of the leading writers upon this subject quirements of the race; and so, to those vice would not be out of place to some of in the United States, from whose tables who tell us that this or that is incon- the older ones, to study Canada. It is a much of the above information has been sistent with British connection and must country of surprises. There is perhaps taken, puts 1895 as the date when the home demand will require more than the THOSE good people who think the city ought to sand the sidwalks on Queen street ought to think the matter over a little and see what it means. It would be an easy matter to send a team along with sand and spinkle it on the ice: but how often would it have to be done, do you

suppose, and what sort of a mess would it make in the stores? Also what about the back streets. A leg broken on King street would hurt just as much as if broken on Queen street. THE constituents of J. J. Curran, M. P., for Montreal west, have given him \$7,000.

donations usually go the other way. If the tide has turned look out for an increase in the crop of candidates.

CAN WOMAN KEEP A SECRET?

Every woman is not trusty any more than is every man; but quite as many women as men are so. In truth it may without forming any positive opinion of drowned. His body was recovered about on account of the strike. The secretary apt to have any secrets from the entire of age. table evidence given that the body had been made way with. So long as there is a possibility that the person alleged to be a possibility that the person a recipient from immediately saying as A \$50,000 fire occurred at Halifax, N. S.,

Patients under the Koch treatment at the Montreal general hospital are stated to brokers, have suspended; liabilities estibe progressing satisfactorily. Already re are indications of an improvement in the two lupus cases, in one of the lupus This subject is of interest to Canadians cases in one of the latter cases the improve-otherwise than as a mere matter of uri-osity. We have a large area available for show signs of healing. wheat growing, now rendered readily ac- James Jackson was in Kingston, Ont., alized by the news, but a normal feeling snow slide in the mountains near Lundy,

Montreal cattle exporters regard the order of the United States secretary of agriculture placing an embargo on Canprovincial, interest. Nothing is better essistengther the hands of the British government in the effort to prohibit Canadian trade on the ground that there is not a danger of disease from Canadian herds, when as a matter of fact there is not a case

of contagious disease in this country.

James Macfarland and his sister, Mrs. Insell, were charged in the police court sas farmers, who have been greatly

A serious explosion occurred at the gas and there they serve as disease centres works Sherbroke Wednesday. It tore out In this way the chinch bugs have been one side of the building and set fire to the slaughtered by the bushel. structure. Charles Dinsmore,an employe, was found half an hour after under a heavy iron door which had been blown some distance from its original position, and upon which were piled bricks and other debris. Dinsmore died from his injuries five minutes after he was rescued. Another employe, name unknown, was severely injured and small hopes are entertained

extinguished the flames. The carpenters have charge of the Mc-Adam railway station Offices for freight are being laid out at the western end of He paid over \$400 for it, and has docuthe building. When completed the present | ments which prove its genuineness offices will be vacated, and the partition between them and what is known as the gentlemen's waiting room will be moved back several feet, so as to enlarge the waiting room space. A new hardwood floor will be laid in the waiting room, and its appearance generally improved. The

rooms will be maintained as at present. Some other changes are contemplated. Hatfield's wharf, at Tusket, N. S. Young Woods supposed that Hatfield had gone around the wharf and ashore. In attempt-

Some of the meanest people in Maine can be found in Richmond, where an envelope, containing a sum of money was

ecretary of state Ottawa, to the postal

tached to the Montreal postal divison

able than any country except Australia, syndicate to raise the prices of cottons

Sir Joseph Hickson's retirement from the Grand Trunk is referred to editorially by all the leading papers, which give expression to widespread appreciation of Sir | with a member of the press. The existing Joseph's service. The Standard, however | depression owing to the withdrawal of gold says that a younger man is needed to and the apprehension of wild and disfight the aggressive, energetic management astrous federal and state legislation from Armour's of the Canadian Pacific. The Chronicle political subserviency to the farmers alliattributes the rise of Canadian Pacific ance render necessary on the part of the stocks to the belief that Mr. Sargeant will | President, a firm stand against any assault be less hostile towards the Canadian upon the conservative business interests

at Toronto Wednesday with incest, the troubled by the ravages of the chinch bugs pair having been living together as man in their wheat fields, has been made by and wife for the passt seven years under Prof. Snow of the university of Kansas. an assumed name. The man was found He finds that the bug is susceptible to a guilty and sentenced to five years peni- contagious disease. So his mode of opertentiary and to receive 40 lashes. The ation is to make a lot of healthy bugs, woman, whose husband is still living, was sent in by farmers, associate for a time remanded. The magistrate believed her with the sick bugs. When thoroughly brother had compelled her to live with inoculated the bugs are returned for dis-

of his recovery. The fire brigade soon

ladies' waiting room will also be fixed up. The ticket office between the two waiting

A few days ago two little boys - son of Forman Hatfield, M. P. P., and Adolphus Woods, son of Evelyn Woods, were skating on the river in the vicinity of J. Lyons ing to go ashore he also fell through the be doubted if there are not more trusty ice, but was rescued. On being taken women than there are men. Secrets are ashore he enquired about his companion. seldom imparted to persons who do not and as the latter had not been seen, a inspire confidence; they who tell what search was instituted and it was ascertain- pany have opened the Aberfoyle, Clyde they call secrets to dozens of persons, ed that he had also fallen in and was

their discrimination or reticence, are not 2 hours afterwards. Deceased was 9 years of the English railway men's union circle of their acquaintances. They are Details have been received at Toronto mere babblers, gossips, tattlers who try to of the Kemp-McLean sculling match on bestow more importance on their comthe Parramatta river at Sydney. The This alleged threat may lead to a wholemunications by declaring them to be weather was fine and the water smooth. sale strike along the lines of all English of allowance. The probabilities are that secrets. Such communications are usual- A good start was effected, and a capital railroads. it was not anything of the kind. We ly commonplace, or of so little consequence race was witnessed for a mile, when are assured in correboration that the thermometers burst with the cold. As mind; needing to be labelled private, lest the cold contracts the mercury or the thermometers burst with the cold. As the cold contracts the mercury or the they be thought to belong to the public. and a half had been completed held a work of searching the tepees for arms was understand how extreme cold is proved the habit of repeating their stories to increased to ten lengths, and although everyone tney can persuade to listen to Kemp afterwards slightly reduced the gap them, and then pronouncing them con- McLean ultimately won by six lengths Mr. PLIMSOLL is endeavoring to disfidential. To many to whom they are Time, 22 mins. 13 secs. McLean fouled from under their blankets and began pour-

murdered is yet alive, no man may be put on trial on the charge of having killed him. The crown officer must proceed therefore with '1 "most care and never take as "rging persons with the the judical committee of the privy council. This will be a wise move. The appeal to that there is 'that woman should attorne, 'the there is 'that woman should attorne, 'the there is 'the babblers — but the babblers — men for the most part—take no notice of this. They go their babbling round, and with their lives. The domestics were windows. The soldiers fred one. When the soldiers recovered from the upper windows. The Globe hotel was owned by Secton & Mitchell. Among others burnt out was Arthur Monoghan, saloon; Sharp & Co., that woman never that some confounded woman has betray-ed their confidence; that woman never can keep a secret. That woman should owe, in any measure, their false reputation owe, in any measure, their false reputation of the three-story building, and the immates barely escaped with the inimates barely escaped with the innexes b her land. It will be strengthened to such a dunce, is the best evidence of its was down to zero

PROVINCIAL APPOINTMENT. - Gilbert R. Pugsley, of St. John, has received the appointment of registrar of deeds for King's

THE SNOW PLOUGH. - The heavy fall of snow rendered walking somewhat unpleas-ant the earlier part of the week, and it is suggested that the snow plough be used more frequently.

been requested to state that during the ab- and last season the hay crops belonging to sence of W. H. Boyce in England, the busi- plaintiff were, so he alleges, damaged to the ness will be carried on as usual at the sum of one hundred and sixty-five dollars, Queen street office.

WHEW. - The weather continued exceptionally cold until the close of the year, ter referred to two arbitrators, one to repreand 18 degrees below zero was registered sent the opposing parties, and a third arbion Monday last. Travellers arriving in trator to be chosen by these two, the plaintown from out-lying districts reported 24 tiff selected T. Colter, M. P. P., to represent below on that day.

title of a new entertaining novel by Margaret Keswick, to act as a third arbitrator. Deland, published by Bryce of Toronto. D. Jordan, appeared for plaintiff, and The interest is sustained from beginning to | J. A. Vanwart for the company. end, and the characters depictured are easy | The matter was finally settled by the but telling studies of every day life.

men created quite a scene in the Salvation | not acknowledge any liability in this matter, army barracks on Thursday night by an- and that the plaintiff, T. Morris, shall building.

BASKET Social.—The basket social gotten up on Wednesday last at the old kirk, for the entertainment of the little ones attending st. Paul's sabbath school was a well managed affair. There was everything the home delighted.

in fine style by Harry Atherton, a Frederic- the season. ton boy. This year's calendar surpasses anything that we have seen issued by that enterprising firm.

elected officers on Monday next.

wanted by a friend from the north as a New and the Newcastle and Chatham clubs. The Year's present. The open verdict returned | St. John vs. Fredericton match will be played was one of approval, and all concerned were here, and the other matches at the towns of made happy by an adjournment to supper. | the opposing teams.

THE W. C. T. U .- With their customary ss the ladies of the woman's christian ew Year's day. A sumptuous repast | ten years. make the little ones happy and comfortable. New Brunswick ports, excepting Richibucto,

THAT WORM.— A contemporary in an edi- 24,000, and Miramichi 11,000 St. Petersburg | The births register shows a total of eighty and the demands of the times says: "We

WATCH NIGHT SERVICES. - The usual churches in this city on New Year's Eve. markets. At St Mary's parish church the custom was also observed, and on New Year's day a from New Brunswick amounts to 293,364, special morning service took place at the 928 superficial feet; from Nova Scotia, 99, early pioneers of the district.

newspapers, G. Fred. Fisher, F. B. Edgeball of Chatham: N. B. combe, and H. Beckwith being suggested as likely candidates. It is generally understood however that no opposition will be offered to the present Mayor should that gentleman be nominated.

provincial normal school.

A Forester's MEETING.—There was an interesting gathering of foresters on New Year's eve at the York street resturant when about twenty people sat down to a capital oyster supper, served up in first class style by mine host Watson. Speeches and singing kept the company merrily going until the solemn hour of twelve ushered in the new year.

AT HARVARD COLLEGE.—It appears that province men and Canadian students generally at Harvard do not forget old time assaciations which bind them to the land of their birth. They have formed a club, composed exclusively of Canadians, and among the list of members appears the der of Foresters has formed a branch of the names of T. H. Currie and J. W. Bailey of order at Stanley. The following officers

CRUSHED HIS ANKLE. - A. Deroche, a Frenchman employed at Lynch's camp at Clearwater met with a severe accident a few days ago. He was employed in stacking logs, when one of them fell upon his right leg and crushed the arikle. The sufferer was at once removed to this city, and is now undergoing treatment for his injuries at the Victoria hospital.

POLYMORPHIAN.—Two large sleighs full of fantastic figures were conspicious on the streets at an early hour on New Year's | The following have entered for the short morning. In driving along King street | course of instruction at the Infantry school. however one of the mummers was shot out viz: Privates J M McNeil, J Saxton, and of the sleigh and narrowly escaped being run over by a party who were driving close W O Donnell of 63rd batt.; serjeants S E Neiley, J Masters, and J W Dennison, 68th behind. The quaint dress of the boys gave batt.; serjeant H H Pickett, corporals C great enjoyment to the children.

Tracey, W Currier, privates W H Jenkins.

Lean, of Harvey station, was recently pre- | Scott, privates W Gibson, E Craig 71st batt.; taxidermist has made a fine job of it, the Dover, serjeants G A Smith, G M Sutherland, bird being about the size of a spruce part- G A Sutherland, J R Maxwell, H Wickwire, ridge. The presence of so many of these | corporal B. O. Blair 78th batt.; and corporfeathered curiosities in the woods this year al J Robinson of the 93rd. is said to indicate a severe winter.

THE C. P. R. ATLANTIC DIVISION.—In a

was treated as an honored guest. He how- implicated in the Belledune tragedy, were and was worth three dollars.

FAST DRIVING .- There has been some talk in matter-of-fact circles regarding the AN AWKWARD SPILL.—The parade of the Steam was turned on in the soap Factory

THE FREDERICTON BOOM CO. A Claim for Damages Settled by

On Monday last, a claim for damages brought against the Fredericton boom comcounty, in place of George Barnes, deceased. pany was settled in the county court house by arbitration. The plaintiff in the Thomas Morris of Bright, in bringing the than in any of the nine preceding, years. the past two years his hay crops on Shore's island had been damaged, due to the presence of the numerous logs in the water beonging to the defendants. The logs and WILL CARRY ON THE BUSINESS .- We have piers had the effect of backing up the water. a lose which he could not afford in these

depressing times, hence this complaint. Having agreed, however, to have the mathis claims; John McKeen, of Bright, appeared in the interests of the boom company, A FASCINATING NOVEL .- Sydney is the and these two chose Zopher Dunphy, or

company agreeing to pay a sum of forty-one dollars to plaintiff, on the distinct under CREATING A DISCRIPANCE. - Two young standing that they - the company - did noying the congregation. They had been pay the arbitrators' fees, and all other exindulging in the liquor, and it took several penses incurred through the bringing up of of the soldiers to remove them from the this matter before the arbitrators. This was agreed to, and the proceedings terminated.

The Curling Club.

A special meeting of the curling club took place on Tuesday last at the rink, when the children could wish for and they all went rinks were considered. The club formally decided to accept the challenge tendered by turn for the year: the St. Andrew's men, and W. K. Allen, T. AN ELEGANT CALENDAR. - We have re- G. Loggie, H. C. Rutter, and E. H. Allen ceived from Messrs. J. & A. McMillan of St. | were elected skips for the match. which John a very handsome calendar, gotten up should prove one of the most interesting of

The matches played on New Years day were most interesting and numerous lovers of the bonspiel assembled at the rink declare the games to be the finest ever seen here. THE ODD FELLOWS.—It is stated that a There were sixteen ends played for a total new lodge of the district order of Odd of twenty two points, eleven to each side, fellows will be started in this city early in the result being small scores but close play. the new year. There are several gentlemen | The figures are: A. F. Street vs. A. Mcinterested in the proposal. The Victoria Pherson won by 13; H. C. Rutter vs. W. K. lodge of Odd Fellows will install their newly Allen, lost by 2; J. B. Grieves vs. A. H. Randolph lost by 2; and E. H. Allen vs. T. G. Loggie tied at 11. At a meeting of the PECULIAR CASE. - An up town lawyer | club to be held on Wednesday next at the wal engaged on a peculiar case last Wednes- rink, challenges will be issued to the St. morning. It was one of smelts for- John thistle club, the St. Andrews team,

Miramichi Wood Trade

The export from the province is 38,000 St. ance Union entertained about one | Petersburg standards less than last year and ired and twenty-five children at dinner | 9,000 standards below the average of the past was provided, and everything was done to The decrease has been general from all

There is being wintered at Miramichi 10, worm." What worm doth our respected deals, and equal to 5,000 standards in logs. brother allude to. Query: Is it a book The winter operations in the forests are worm? and what bait will our dear brother small and the estimation production will

not exceed two thirds of last year's The stock now being held at St. John is about 10,000 St. Petersburg standards, in The total export of spruce for the year

512,924 superficial feet; from Quebec, 109,328 340 superficial feet.

Their Opening Night. New Year's night at the rink was a merry one, the ice was in first rate condition, and the attendance of both sexes was large. The COLLEGIATE SCHOOL.—At a meeting of the 71st band made their first public appearance board of school trustees on Wednesday last | this season, and under the efficient leader-Miss Annie L. Gregory, eldest daughter of ship of Frank Bryson, gave an excellent the late Capt. Gregory, was appointed to the program of music. The men did well and position on the collegiate school staff lately all who heard them say the band will be a malady after a few hours illness. The funervacated by Miss Jane Gregory. Miss Gre. valuable addition to the musical com-al which took place on Sunday last at the

> program: March. Ethiopian Waltz. Heart's Ease Aria, The Confession Solo for Baritone Polka. Waltz, Little Coquette March, Chorus, Meet me by Moonlight Mazurka, Pet Bird Waltz, Eglantine Galop, Asphodel

God Save the Queen. Court Stanley Banner

provincial deputy of the independent orwere duly elected and installed:

D. R. Moore, C. D., H. C. R. Lesley White, C. R. Samuel Bolter, V. C. R. John E. Sanson, R. S. Bernard McMinnimen, F. S. Andrew Douglas, Treas. William H. Reid, S. B. Harry A. Kendall, J. B. Edward S. Jarvis, Chap. James Humble, P. C. R.

The Short Course.

Tracey, W Currier, privates W H Jenkins, J B Stevenson, E Spinney, 67th batt.; lieut. An Arctic Owl. - The Rev. J. A. Mc- Bustin, 69th batt.; corporals C Gilleopie, F nted with a fine specimen of the arctic or lieut. Gates, serjeants T Marshall, J S Marned owl. It was trapped by one of the shall, A Banks, F Fales, US Elliott, HU noc dians, and mounted in St. John. The Bowlby 72nd batt.; lieuts. Sutherland,

Alleged Murder Case.

circular issued this week by W. C. Van
Horne president of the C. P. R. it says:
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Reports from the lumber woods announce as promising season so far for a good winder case on behalf of the government, stating that Alex. Cameron, one of the chief
actors in the horrible tragedy, has been arrested on the charge of wife wisitors.

The Eumber Cut.—From enquiries made
a promising season so far for a good winit is estimated that the lumber cut will fall
short this year by about 40 millions. The Atlantic division. H. P. Timmerman will rested on the charge of wilfully murdering at Lower Gagetown on new years eve is be general superintendent of the Atlantic division, with offices at St. John N. B."

Geo. Williams. The telegram also stated that the other four participants, Patrick Culligan,

The fascing Jas. Young, Joe, Arseneau and William A MEAN ACT. - The meanest young man Guitar, would be placed in custody at once day evening. made himself insinuatingly agreeable, and against them. Guitar, Young and Arseneau, ever in the absence of an inmate paid a visit arrested on Friday. Culligan could not be to a boarder's room, and amused himself by found, but afterwards gave himself up. cutting up a new felt hat with a clasp knife. There are now five under arrest charged The hat had only recently been purchased, with being responsible for Williams' death. These are all the persons charged with complicity in the crime.

practice of fast driving on sublic highways salvation army on Thursday evening last last Monday and the company will comand streets, and yet it is a rotorious circum- caused a double team which was standing mence operations in a few days. tance that very few accidents have been in front of J. W. Tabor's store on Westmor
The social held in the agricultural hall scarcity of oats reported, and it is said that south west Miramichi the hollars the people land street to plunge and rear violently. at Keswick by Vesuvius lodge was a great farmers in Carleton county are holding back their race. " " occupants of the sleigh

A PEEP AT THE PAST LEAF.

scord for the Year - Interesting

The record of crime for the year is most satisfactory, and the police list shows that There are ninety cases less than in 1889, and the list for the year ending, December 31, 1890, is:

Drunk on public streets Violation C. T. A. city County Violating bye laws Creating disturbances, Being drunk in houses, Damaging property, Common assaults, city, Abusive language, Cruelty to animals. Drunk on bridge, Larceny city,

Protection. Violating bridge act, Destroying fruit, Violating board of health Drunk at Marysville, Rescuing cows from police. Common Assaults, Marysville, 3 Lunacy city,

Drunk at Indian reserve, Carrying fire arms, Poisoning cattle, Interfering with firemen, Disturbance on bridge, The total number of cases tried in the

police court during the year was 218. The nonth of December last was the quietest onth of the year. The health of the city during the past year has been good. The total number of deaths challenges issued to the club from various in 1889 was 124, and this year 101 deaths only are recorded. The following is the re-

Convulsions Lung trouble, Cholera infantum, Inflammation of the brain, Rupture blood vessel, Not known, Premature birth. Typhoid fever Diarrhoea, Old age, Heart disease Accidental. Cerebro spinal memengitis Pneumonia Empyaema, Inflammatory rheumatism, Inflammation bowels, Consumption, Paralysis. Gastritis. Dropsy, Blood poisoning La grippe, Peretonitis

Bright's disease, Asthma, a total of 126 for the whole county including also presented with a handsome gold watch Sunbury court. but the large falling off has been, at St. John | 25 in this city.

children born in the county including thirtyone in the city. intend to be around early looking after that | 000 St. Petersburg standards of merchantable | The total number of the

year was seventeen, but the total damage caused by fire only amounts to \$4,250.

Recent Deaths. watch night services were held at the sawn woods, and 14,000 standards in logs, a Manners Sutton, a well known farmer of sistant. There quaint costumes and local induced to accompany him to this city, portion of which is for the South American | that place. Deceased who was 85 years of | drolleries were received with great laughter | where she was confronted with her husband.

Cryic Elections — The names of aspirants for civit on ours are being discussed in the wood trade circular issued by J. B. Snow- 104 years. He was a native of Derry, Ireland, wood trade circular issued by J. B. Snow- 104 years. He was a native of Derry, Ireland, and the state of the same of the and a resident at Johnsville, Carleton Co. for 65 years. He leaves a large circle of

John Edgar one of the oldest and most re- following spected residents of Kingsclear, died at his residence at that place on the 26th inst., Deceased who had being ailing for some time from heart disease succumbed to that gory holds a first class license from the binations in this city. The following is the Methodist church at Kingsclear was largely attended.

Anne E. Hall, relict of the late W. H. Hall, and mother of M. S. Hall, bookseller of this city, died on the morning of the new year from cancer. Deceased who was well known in St. John was much respected in that community. She died at the advanced age of 80 years. The funeral took place on Saturday afternoon from her son's residence, George street, and the remains was taken to St. John for interment.

Mrs. Mary Baldwin Akerley, in recent years on Saturday morning last at the residence of addition will be given two cash prizes of \$200 munications from the agricultural commuher son-in-law Robert Wetmore. The each four of one \$100, eigh of \$50, ten of \$25, nity on this subject. deceased lady, who was 75 years of age, was twenty-five of \$10, fifty of \$5, one hundred Foresters at Keswick, A. P. Sherwood the provincial deputy of the independent oriet family of years of age, was born in Wallace Cumberland Co N. S., and was descended from a fine old English loyaliet family of \$1, distributed in the order mentioned in rules and regulations, which ist family. The funeral ceremony which took place at the Forest Hill cemetry on Monday last was attended by a large circle cash prizes given away almost every day of relatives and friends. The Rev. Mr.

Alexander officiated. On Saturday evening last Mrs. Robinson the beloved wife of James Robinson of Marysville, and eldest daughter of George and Elizabeth Foster of that place, passed peacefully away after a lingering illness from consumption. Deceased who was much respected in the neighbourhood, having lived at Marysville since childhood, had made hosts of friends and her death was universally regretted. The remains were removed from Marysville on Monday last and deceased was interred at St. Stephen.

Heraldisms.

Seventy-five ratepayers paid up their taxes on Saturday last. Mrs. George Allen's house at Penniac was nearly destroyed by fire on Xmas day. The French department of the Normal school was opened on Friday morning last. A special Matinee was given by the Boston comedy company in the city hall this after-

The caribou hide on exhibition at Guiou's store, York street, has been admired by this Saturday morning, and business was The weather has made merry the heart of the haulers of wood, and business has been

been remarkably quiet.

The Salvation army have issued envelopes | cts. per pair. to the congregation asking for their customary New Year's gifts this week.

mas stopped MILL INTELLIGENCE. — Morrison's Milwhich is now undergoing the usual wing the resume work on Mon

PERSONAL

Concerning People Known to Most

Frank and Mrs. White of St. John spent new years eve in the city. L. A. Morrell has gone on a New Year's holiday visit to friends in Halifax. Capt. Herbert M. Campbell left this city

in England. city, who have been on a visit here, have returned to Calgary. R. A. Watson of this city who has been

now able to be about again.

at Fort Fairfield. The Rev. A. J. Mowatt will preach at

depart for Montreal. the Margaree and Mabou churches in Cape

returned to Boston on Thursday. week were: H. Price Webber and company,
Boston; J A McCallum, mining expert,
Millville; E L O'Brien, inspector of schools,
mow four years old and a natroral trotter. Halifax and H Duncan, Montreal.

Intresting Presentations.

the F. C. Baptist church was on New Years | 1891 more liable for successfully attacking eve presented with a handsome baptismal | Nelson's stallion record of 2.103 that this robe the gift of the congregation. The Rev. father Chatillon was made the happy recipient of a fine set of Persian lamb | Aurora 1884 entered the 2.30 list during the furs on Saturday, 27th ult. They were past season. He is a horse of great speed,

Children of Mary. The Rev. A. J. Mowatt was on Wednesday evening last presented with a costly ed circle. watch by the congregation of St. Paul's church. The presentation was suitably made by senator Wark and the reverend with this unexpected expression of esteem. leased after paying the usual deposit. The Rev. Henry Montgomery of Kings-

ners and friends in the city to meet them at days ago, detected in giving another person's the Barker house he was there presented with an abundance of good cheer including a well fatted pig. The reverend gentleman was most agreeably surprised and apcharged with a caution.

preciated the kindnesses shown him with A young Indian named Mitchell was

chain, two gifts which afforded him great

A Christmas Gathering.

There was an old fashioned Christmas The death on New Year's morning is andelighted all. But the best item of all was St. Mary's. The policeman was successful The death is recorded on the 26th inst., of all concerned. The singing of the national had quite enough of a lone existence. a very old resident of Carleton county, anthem brought the evening's enjoyment to

Masonic Installation.

children and grand children, who are masonic fraternity of Hiram lodge no 6, of months they have been indulging in the residents of the province and neighboring this city observed their annual custom of usual winter siesta, and are proving formidinstallation of officers by the election of the able competitors to the renowned Italian

> S. L. Morrison, W. M. James H. Hawthorne, S. W. William Lockhart, J. W. George Todd, P. M., Chap. A. F. Street, P. M., T. Alexander Burchill, P. M., S. M. Tennant, S. D. Lewis Perley, J. D. J. Limerick, S. S., Frances C. D. Bristowe, organist. Harry Beckwith, P. M., D. of C. R. M. Pinder, P. M., Tyler.

Installed by P. M. Daniel Jordan. A \$750 Cottage.

person detecting the greatest number of possible to fight the McKinley bill any in the December issue of "Our Homes." In by our informant and would invite comwill be sent with a copy of December issue | Thomas' residence at Charlotte street or during competition which closes February Address Our Homes Publishing Co.,

on receipt of 16 cents in stamps. Special Tuesday. They walked into the best room Brockville, Canada.

A Dilemma.

Two young up-town men went for a sleigh drive on New Year's eve, with the intention of giving invitations to friends for a surprise party. They did the round at St. Mary's and Gibson all right but on returning they managed to break up the sleigh against a The local band have been in attendance, telegraph post. Meanwhile the company had all assembled at the planned rendezvous and the non-appearance of the two young men was the topic of conversation. This did not stop the program arranged for however, and the fun went merrily on. About ten o'clock the two woe-begone gentlemen appeared, tired, dusty, and war scarred. They will never hear the last of it.

The City Hall Performance.

Leab, an emotional drama of plot and passion was presented Friday evening by the Boston dramatic company to a well filled house. Miss Grey, as the forsaken | Thursday evening by Harris and Mrs. jewess, displayed much histrionic ability | Dunphy at their hotel on King street The market presented a lively appearance | jewess, displayed much histrionic ability in dealing with that difficult character so ably personated by the late Miss the wee sma hours ayant the twal, a well Bateman, and good support was given her by H. Price Webber and the members of the | the enjoyment of the visitors.

twenty couples to Barker's Point on Tues- were a goodly number of teams in the city that prices are at a standstill. on Wednesday morning and poultry sold in town paid a visit to a King street hotel a few days ago, He entered freely into the be proceeded with immediately, and it is be proceeded with immediately, and it is pork 5 to 6 cts.; lamb 5 to 6 cts.; be proceeded with immediately, and it is pork 5 to 6 cts.; sausages 12 cts.; hams 11 to his residence. Dr. Inches, of St. John, in point on Tuesday, and at Kingsclear on Thursday next.

With the exception of a few cases of in
12 cts.; turkeys 12 to 14 cts.; ducks 50 to 60 cts.; butter 17 to 19 cts.; lard 13 to 14 cts.; eggs 22 to 24 cts.
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With the exception of a few cases of in-With the exception of a few cases of in-carrots 80 cts. to \$1; turnips 60 cts.; potatoes he is not yet out of danger. tox.cation, the city, this holiday week has \$1.50; buckwheat \$2; oats 50 cts; straw \$5 to \$6; hay \$7 to \$10; socks and mitts 20

Scarcity of Oats.

A few consignments of oats brought to finishing touches with the brush w 55 cts per bushel. There is still a great mands one of the finest

THE TRACK AND STABLE.

Items of Interest Concerning the Local

turned out on New Year's afternoon to witness the sport on Queen and King streets. on Tuesday afternoon to rejoin his regiment | The track however was heavy, and few exhibitions of speed took place. Turn outs of Henry A. and Mrs. Perley formerly of this every description mingled with the gay throng, and the ladies outnumbered the

The appearance of Sporter driven by J. H. seriously unwell during Christmas week is Calder, was the signal for a merry greeting, and the horse and his driver received an The Hon. Attorney General will pay a ovation. The pacer got in some good work, visit to Woodstock on Monday next, and and his driver handled the ribbons well. will speak on local politics in the town hall. Harry Wilkes driven by George N. Golding John Kilburn of Kingsclear was in town | was a model of equine beauty, and J. Mcon Wednesday, and reported 48 below zero | Connell's Dot was much admired. D. F. at Presque Isle on that day, and 60 below George was to the front with George Allright and Mate.

his family the following day when all speed during the afternoon, which was quite a surprise to many of the boys, who were Rev. C. Currie of Prince William goes to quite pleased with his success. Sheriff Sterling's Mary Robbins, and W. P. Flewell-Breton early in the year. His successor has | ing's Dred were on the road but the horses | not yet been appointed.

Harry G. Botsford C. E. of Boston, and ous footing. Still the scene on New Year's son of George Botsford of this city, who has been spending a few days at his old home, of the crowd proverbial.

wonderful young Alvin. Daniel Lambert a chestnut stallion by subscribed for and presented to him by the defeating at Danbury fair in October Maud 2.18 2 and David Jones 2.25. This makes the third of Aurora's get to enter the charm-

John Driscoll, arrested for disorderly congentleman was quite affected and overcome duct on the streets Friday night, was re-A young woman who has been giving clear must have been a very happy man on rather extensive orders for groceries at some New Year's eve. Being invited by parishio- of the principal stores in this city was, a few

arrested last week at the camps at St. Marys The many friends of William Donovan charged with stealing a silver watch and in this city met together at the Barker house | chain from the person of Reuben H. Hoben on Tuesday, and presented him with an at Burton, Sunbury Co. His examination elegant gold scarf pin. Mr. Donovan left took place on Tuesday morning last before this city on Wednesday last for his old police magistrate Marsh, when he pleaded home in Waterville Me., where he will guilty of the theft. He was committed to The marriage statistics for the year shew engage in business. Before leaving he was take his trial at the next session of the

Policeman Wright had a rather novel experience on Friday evening. He was under instructions to proceed to the Brick Kiln road and find out a young colored woman who was supposed to be hiding in at Harvey station. The boys had been run away from her home at St. Mary's, and practising for some time and a fine program | had, so it is said, deserted her husband, age leaves a wife, nine children, and num- by the little one's. The chairman the Rev. Some mutual explanations followed and native of Cork, Ireland and was one of the tion of presents from the Christmas tree, It is said the woman exhibited no reluctance which was carried out to the satisfaction of to follow her husband having apparently

RIVALS TO SUCCI.—Superintendent Haggerty, of McAdam, has in his possession two tame bears, which are great pets with all On Saturday last, St. John's day the the railway men there. For the past two fasting man. Mr. Haggerty says that they have already fasted forty days, and do not depend upon the appetite - killing elexir to sustain them. Their fast is expected to end about April 15th, and they are at the present time perfectly healthy, not having lost more than twenty pounds each. They

to the travelling public. RATHER EXPENSIVE. - A well-known farmer of Central Kingsclear was in town this morning and complained of the excessive freight charges demanded by the C. P. R. people, which he alleges are greater than under the N. B. R. regime. The freight or its equivalent in cash will be given to the rates consume all the profits, and it is imperson detecting the greatest number of possible to fight the McKinley bill any errors, (words wrongly spelled or misplaced) longer. We give this statement as related

> twenty couples made a raid on Arthur and made themselves thoroughly at home for an enjoyable time, particularly as it was the birthday of their surprised host. With whist dancing and other amusements a pleasant evening was spent and at two o'clock the next morning the company sepa-

> THE MARYSVILLE RINK .- One of the most popular of resorts this week has been the newly opened rink at Marysville. There have been many coasting and sleighing parties out during New Year's, and the rink has been visited by many of the citizens. and all present have been made happy with skating and music.

ST. MARY'S PARISH CHURCH.-There will be the usual services at the parish church. St. Mary's, to-morrow (Sunday) at 11 a. m and 7 p. m., when the Rev. C. H. Parkinson will occupy the pulpit. The music to be rendered by the choir will be the anthems "Arise, thine," "Thine oh! Lord," and "It came upon a midnight clear."

AN OYSTER SOCIAL. - About thirty young ouples attended an oyster social given on Games, music and mirth kept all alive until organized program being presented for

THE LUMBER CUT.—From enquiries made JUST TO HAND and set up for inspection, our fall stock of STOVES. short this year by about 40 millions. The | COOKING STOVES and RANGES, American, cut this year will be about 105 million feet, | Car Business generally speaking is dull after and it is understood that at present the improved patterns. The fascinations of the dance drew about the rush of the holiday season, but there English yards at Liverpool are full, and

hards, Dr. Currie, assis

n M. Brown r

Whew! rather lively? Well, yes, rather, considering that all the world and his wife

James T. Sharkey's bay Morris mare was Harvey to-morrow (Sunday), and will meet | doing very well, and developed considerable

Horsemen are getting interested in the Among the arrivals at the Queen this wonderful trotting stallion Alvin, owned by Bathurst; R B Patterson, of the firm of As a three year old he was never worked Block & Patterson, St John; W S Carter, J faster than 2.321. As a four year old he Barry and G W Hay, St John; F P Hayden, made a record of 2,261. At Independence he made a record of 2,14} as a five year old, and in Mr. Merrill's opinion could, have trotted the mile in 2.12. If nothing befalls The Rev. F. C. Hartley the new pastor at him there is not a trotter on the horizon of

Police Intelligence.

PLATED WARE,

gathering a few days ego at the Vill the heighborhood. This young woman had NEW DRIED FRUITS, of fifteen pieces both vocal and instrumental a respectable colored man residing at NEW VALENCIA RAISINS, nounced of Francis Holland, of Acton, near the personations of Santa Claus and his asin his quest, the delinquent was found, and the personations of Santa Claus and his as-NEW FIGS, erous friends to mourn their loss. He was a A. J. McLean next announced the distributhe pair left for their home at St. Mary's. GENUINE FRENCH SARDINES.

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A VALUABLE COW LOST. - On Tuesday a aluable cow belonging to Moses Yerxa, Mouth of Keswick' met with a serious mishap and had to be slaughtered. The animal fell against a sharp pointed stick of wood and 'smashed the lower part of the

right leg, almost severing the member NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Trustees Sale.

THE trustees of the estate of GILBERT HAY-WARD, deceased, offer for Sale that Lot of Land belonging to the said estate, situate at Fredericton Junction, in the County of Runbury; together with the stole thereon and stock i trade therein. If not sold by private sale before TUES-DAY, the 3rd day of February next, the said propert, will then be sold at Public Auction.

Dated the 26th day of December, 1890.

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Had received a message daily over

celestial wire. And had kept his little chapel full of fames of Heavenly fire: ad raised a num'rous family

and sturdy as he could. And his boys were all considered as unnaturally good; And his 'slender sal'ry, kept him

forth the proclamation -So they brought him hay and barley, and

some corn upon the ear. Straw enough to bed his pony for forever and a year; And they strewed him with potatoes of inconsequential size.

And some onions whose completeness drew on logs and stones, and evidently holding the moisture from his eyes; And some cider - more like water in an inventory strict -

And some strings of dried-up apples mummies of the fruit creatio Came to swell the doleful census of old Elder Lamb's Donation

own secure defense There were sauces whose acuteness sad pluperfect tense;

There were jellies undissected, there mystery-laden pies; There was bread that long had waited the signal to arise:

There were cookies tasting clearly of the dear and musty past There were doughnuts that in justice 'mongst the metals might be classed: There were chickens, geese and turkeys, that had long been on probation

Now received in full connection with old Elder Lamb's Donation They gave his wife a wrapper made for some

one not so tall. And they brought him twenty slippers, every pair of which was small; And they covered him with sack-cloth, as it

were, in various bits, And they clothed his helpless children in a wardrobe of misfits; And they trimmed his house with 'Wel-

come,' and some bric-a-bracish trash, And one absent-minded brother brought five of fifty?" said the first. "It's this young parallel fibres. dollars all in cash!

at his home:

And his piety had never till that morning been so bright; For he prayed for those who brought him to that unexpected plight.

But some worldly thoughts intruded; for he wondered g'er and o'er If they'd buy that day at auction what they

gave the night before; And his fervent prayer concluded natural exclamation:

Take me to Thyself, in mercy, Lord, before my next donation!'

SELECT STORY.

DRUSILLA'S ADVENTURE.

BY MARY KYLE DALLAS. Drusilla had finished making the gay the way thither. new dresses for the four Misses Scottwho had no taste whatever in colors, but mills. But if you want work, I guess of a needle. had been very kind to her, paid her well you'll waste your time goin' up. My mar Wilkin's store, she was thinking how all the girls." nice it was to be rich and comfortable, and able to do good to other people, as those ladies did. They were very plain; lar," said the woman. but they had such kind faces, that it was ried at the same time that fall.

"I wonder if I shall ever be married?" said Drusilla to herself. "Oh, dear, I sup- were gone, and an old man was fastening pose not, for I shall never meet the sort of up the doors. man I like, and I will not marry for the sake of marrying. How nice it would be Drustlla. to be like those Misses Scott, rich and able to do good, and nothing to do but to "You'd orter hev better sense than to. write a check, if you want ever so much | think it." money. I suppose I shall stitch away until I break down, and then go to the That was a mild way of putting it. back to-morrow." Drusilla was actually a beauty. She had somehow, in her pretty purple merino, her alarm. she put one in mind of a pansy. All the hours she had spent learning her trade voice from within the building. and working at it had not dimmed her

eves or bent her shoulders. To be sure, she was very young yet, and onpossible. this was the first discontented word she had uttered in her life. But two weeks at | cried the voice. the Scott mansion, where she had a for it was a very affectionate household, sunset. room at Mrs. Grimms's, which she shared | want to see me, madam?" told coarse stories. She longed for refine- please." ment and a pretty home, and books to She had recognized the young gentleread and time to read them, and pleasant, man who had assisted her to recapture her

her trade. That had seemed very pleasant | he touched it. the bridge that crossed a pretty river, and It is only that they do not understand. and a layman died of their privations. looked down into the water, and thought But how shall I thank you?".

to be old and poor, and with no she answered.

joyed conquering the hat." But he stood | the customs of his youth, hung up a bit looking down upon her very approvingly. of mistletoe-holly, and you know if a girl away, and she, with another "Thank you!" without offense, and Drusilla, who knew turned from the shore road to the wood | nothing about it, stood directly under it path which led, though by a longer way, everybody laughing softly, while Martin to the Scotts' mansion, they were sorry Morgan stole slyly up, and just touched not to know more of each other. In fact, her cheek with his lips.

ever happen to me."

an animated conversation.

tray her presence, and listened.

bread out of our mouths."

ment. We'll smash it every time."

was no reason for killing any one.

"That's a pity," said Drusilla.

"Not at this hour," said the man.

"I must see him" said Drusilla.

at once."

seem to mean harm."

against," said the other.

The first words seemed to prove to he

the young man decided that if this girl was a neighbor, he would make her acquaintance; while Drusilla said to herself that they should be alone in the conserva-(one is very confidential with one's self tory afterward, when he told Drusilla that sometimes): "There, that is the sort of he loved her, and believed he had begun' man I should like. I know it, and he to do so while he was chasing that truant might like me. But I shall never see him hat of hers up the road. again, and he is a rich gentleman, no at all events, the whole warm-hearted doubt, and I a poor dressmaker, and family declared that if they had searched

We will pay him up this season with a gen'- things never come about in real life as they the world over they never could have do in novels. Nothing interesting will found a nicer wife for cousin Martin than Drusilla. And so it came about that the But at this moment Drusilla realized little dress-maker never went back to the that the day was to be one of events, for | cold hall-bedroom at Mrs. Grimms's, but | here, in the midst of the woods, she heard is loved and cherished by a husband who as a criminal advocate. He was young 1043 pounds. At the beginning of the fast voices, and saw a group of men who, for all adores her, and will while they two shall she knew, might be tramps, sitting about live.

A SPOOL OF THREAD.

To run away would be dangerous; but Few persons ever stop to think of the foeman worthy of his steel." Drusilla felt that if she could but get be- twisting and turning and the various pro-And some apples, pears and peaches, that hind a great rock, before they turned cesses that fibre go through after it is Baker, and, being somewhat skilled in the ounces of natural water, twenty ounces of their heads, she might pass them without taken from the pod before it is wound on preparation of defences and the selection purgative and four ounces of alkaline. The rock was gained, but, alas! there it on its course would be a long and tedious found the whole county in wild excite- for the past week, and the near approach was no egress. Wild and thorny under- task, but in the National museum at ment. The case had assumed a political of the end of his ordeal did not improve growth blocked the way. All that she Washington the whole story is told in one aspect. The man on trail was a Whig and them. He had become tired of the mono-There were biscuits whose material was their could now do was to hide herself until of the cases given up to an exhibition of the man killed was a Democrat. Party tony attendant upon his surroundings, their departure. Trembling, she crouched textile fabrics.

down, holding her breath lest it should bethey were not tramps, for one of them spoke of the Morgan mills as a place at which they worked together, and such sea Island cotton is used for thread on acpanelled and the evidence taken. The A search was made for the money, with words as "the boss," "the foreman," "the count of the length of the fibre. A sample machinery," caught her ear before an of the sacking in which the cotton is baled angry oath startled her, and a rough voice is also shown. Then the cotton is supposed to have been baled and shipped to "Kill him, and he won't bring no more the thread factory.

of his machinery down here to take the "He says it will give us more work," said another in milder tones. "He don't ing the picker process much waste, in the "Don't be a fool," said the first. "They'd form of dust, dirt and fibres is separated smiled and wept. Beneath the magic talk you down in a week. That machinfrom the good fibre by the picker.

ery means so many men out of employ-Next the "picked" cotton is wound on a "Yes, yes; but its the killin' I'm "What's one man's life to the starvation of cotton are combed or run out into long Martin Morgan who works these things

have been doing, and not bother. I say, denses it into a single stran, or "silver." dreary, far-away look on his face. When pared and its aroma filled the small room. Wishing that in filthy lucre might have come kill him. There are men alive yet who his whole donation whole donation his whole donation whole donation are the silver are run together. I say, denses it into a single stran, or "silver."

Baker sat down, and a murmuring ripple have been doing, and not bother. I say, denses it into a single stran, or "silver."

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Elder, wrapped in gloom,

Knelt amid decaying produce and the ruins

Morgan and Doddles will be there by that at his home:

Into one; six of the strans thus produced are drawn into one, and again six of the strans from the last drawing are combined into one.

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Then comes the fast "roving" process, A general murmur of "We'll be on hand," followed, and the smell of liquor bobbin. Two strans are twisted and again Baker. Court adjourned until 7 o'clock, wound on a bobbin. produced a bottle. Then the men de-After a number of other twistings and

parted one by one, as though they had resolved not to be seen in each other's ually reduced in size until it begins to as- for him to walk without support, and, tak- maining seconds staggered to his feet and company; and Drusilla began to wonder sume a thread like appearance, two strans what she could do to save Martin Morgan's of this fine "roving" are run together and life. She must not permit murder to be twisted under considerable tension, on a done. The men might be right about the bobbin that makes 7,000 revolutions a machinery, for all she knew. But that minute.

Two of the cords thus produced are then "I must go to Morgan's mills, if I can wound together on a spool and then get there," she said to herself; "and that twisted from that to another spool. The two-cord thread thus produced is trans-Meanwhile she hastened to leave the ferred thence to another spool, and then woods, and coming to a laborer's cottage three threads of two cords each are twistasked a woman who sat listlessly on the ed together, forming a six cord thread. door-step, holding her baby on her knee, One who has followed the process sees the cotton gradually transformed from a wide "Them red brick buildings yonder," band, or sheet of loose cotton, to a combony, red-haired, freckled young ladies, said the woman. "Them is Morgan's pact thread that will pass through the eye

The six cord thread is at last taken from and promised her plenty of work. And, says they'll be turnin' off and not takin' a bobbin and reeled into a skein, from now, as she came along the road with the on soon, on account of some machines which it is bleached or dyed. Then it is pattern for the embroidery on Miss Janet you'd think was alive, they are so curious. Which it is bleached of dyed. Then it is pattern for the embroidery on Miss Janet you'd think was alive, they are so curious. Scott's mantle in her hand, which she had It don't interfere with my man's work, spool, from which it is supplied to little selected from the small stock in the widow but it will throw my boys out, and I guess white birch spools, upon which it is wound in regular courses, and it is then ready for the market.

"Yes, we think so, you may bet a dol-The machine that regulates the last winding measures the number of vards Drusilla thanked her and kept on her no wonder that they were all to be marway. It was a long walk and a lonely made of various sizes, the average spool walk, and the sun was setting when she containing 200 yards of thread. reached the mill-yard. The work-people The labels that decorate the ends of the

They are cut and pasted on by machinery "May I see Mr. Martin Morgan?" asked with great rapidity.

ESCAPED FROM KHARTOUM.

turn to Verona of a religious woman "He ain't seein' folks after seven known as Sister Maria Caprini, who for poorhouse, though I know I am not ugly." o'clock," said the man. "You kin come the past eight years has been a prisoner in the hands of the Mahdists in the "To-morrow will be too late!" cried Egyptian Soudan. Ten years ago soon velvet-brown eyes and golden hair, and, Drusilla. She lifted her voice a little in after taking the veil, this woman went to Africa and was sent to the catholic mission "What is that Doddles?" cried a gay station at El-Obeid, with several of her companions, to carry on the work of the

"A woman as will see ye," replied Doddles, "though I keep on a-tellin' her it's Two years later, after a desperate battle in which the Mahdi killed nearly 8000 of "Never impossible to oblige the ladies," the troops of Egypt, only twenty-seven of the army escaping alive, these poor Some one came quickly across the remissionaries were taken prisoners by the beautiful little room to herself, and the sounding floor, and stepped out into the victorious Soudanese at the capture of Elsight of luxury and happiness combined— bare yard now lit by the last red ray of Obied. Sister Caprini and her companions were thrown into prison, where they and full of good feeling to all the world - "Ah!" he said, with an air of surprise. suffered almost indescribable tortures, had made her think sadly of the hall bed- And taking off his hat, added: "You being deprived of a sufficient quantity of food and drink, and otherwise afflicted, so with Sarah Spratt, who was not tidy, and "Alone," said Drusilla. "Alone, if you that it was doubtful if they would long

One day the Mahdi, exasperated on account of the refusal of his victims to rehat, but that was a minor matter now. nounce their faith and embrace Moham-At ten years of age these were all hers, It took few words to tell the story, and medanism, had them brought before him but her parents died, and she was sent to the young man's action was prompt. for the purpose of decapitation. He, howan orphan-asylum, and afterward to learn There was a police-call in the office, and ever, changed his mind after conversing with them through an interpreter, and, at first, and she liked sewing. But now "We shall be prepared now," he said. stripping them of most of their clothing she gave a great sigh and paused upon "And I will not be hard with the men. sent them back to prison. Two sisters

The others were taken by the Mahdi on of old Miss Shields who made button- "I only did my duty. I feel myself his triumphant march to Khartoum and oles, and whose eyes were going. Oh, very fortunate to have been able to do so," at Omdurman they have ever since been permitted to lead a most precarious existbe loved by. Oh! she was "And you have taken such a journey," ence. They were practically prisoners, though permitten to wander around the "ned to walk on, you back home. I cannot leave the mills streets. No supplies of any sort were given if of wind now, as you may imagine, or I would go them, and they were kept alive only by h the myself, but my gig is here." the charity of those who, fanatical Moham-In a few moments more he had handed medans as they were, still were touched to the little vehicle, shaken hands with pity when they saw the sufferings

nd stood looking after her as of these poor people. They, how-'I ever met," he said, food, which they sold in the streets, and I wonder who thus helped to support themselves. A few months ago two of these women

> Soudanese, stained their faces to make em look like negroes, and succeeded in of from the Mahdi's capital. They The forests that struments." They finally were able

BY A SOLITARY CANDLE.

and then passed from the stage to be forgotten by after generations.

I ever saw. While he was in the height drank it and ended his fast. of his power two leading citizens of Menard County quarrelled over politics and one ordeal were devoid of incidents. Nothing

a spool ready for use. To actually follow of juries, Baker took me with him. We lines were closely drawn, and the friends and was peevish and irritable. At about First, is shown a specimen of cotton in of the dead man were clamorous for the 7 o'clock in the evening he showed the the pod, just as it is picked, without having the seeds removed. Next is shown a trial took place at Petersburg in an old a moment before had been talking to him, specimen of the same cotton after it has frame building used as a Baptist church rushed back to the lounge and excitedly been ginned and the seeds removed. The and as a courtroom. The jury was imsaid that he had lost \$30 in bills. killing was admitted, and the defence was 'JUSTIFIABLE HOMICIDE.'

"Baker arose for the defence. He was one of the handsomest men I ever knew. Here the first thing that is done with His appearance as he addressed the jury had got up at the report of the loss lay, the cotton is to subject it to the "picker" | was simply magnificent. Brilliant, eloquent process, by which the cotton from several and magnetic, all hearts were impulsively bales is mixed to secure uniformity. Durdrawn to him. For nearly two hours that moments later, when Citizen Train arrived, enraptured audience listened, trembled, power of his eloquence all hearts were subdued, all angry passions hushed, the nachine, in sheets or laps, into a roll. The flerce cry of blood was stilled, and the next process illustrated by a practical exhibit is the carding, by which the sheets every man in the room (except Josiah Lamborn) was: - 'Let him go free.'

"While Baker was addressing the jury The cotton is next seen drawn through I was watching Lamborn. He sat per-Which the good old pastor handled with a in. The old man would keep on as they a trumpet shaped opening, which confectly still, calm and motionless, with a he wanted a little time to prepare an anwhich consists of winding the stran and swer to the powerful defence made by and the spectators moved slowly out. Lam- forty-five days, in his hand and watched born came to me and asked me to go with the slow movement of the needles across windings, during which the stran is grad- him and see the sheriff. It was difficult its face. Succi had during these few reing me by the arm, we called at the sheriff's stood tremblingly before the camera.

> Lamborn declined; and said :-"'Mr. Sheriff, I am not well, and my the London Times.

Lamborn replied. 'I know it will be all his cocoa one minute later. "'All right, said the sherin, if the

judge does not object.' "I looked at Lamborn in utter astonishentered the room I understood it all. The | with cocoa. room was completely filled.

sat upon a stand in front of the jury, and the wild ghostly shadow it cast through-science, no doctor present cared to hazard out the room sent a shivering chill all spools when they are sold are just put on. over me. Glancing at the jurors I could plainly see that the same effect was pro-The Italian newspapers record the resheart—all these had fled, and the jurors send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. sat, staring and motionless, as if in the Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children

sepulchral voice he with awful delibera- world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winstion said:-

""Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed.'

pausing for perhaps half a minute, the few people who will believe in his re shadows around him seeming to grow spectability. darker, and then he repeated: -"Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed."

."He was again silent. The ghosts seemed to hover around him." spectators held their breath for him to speak. He arose to his full height, stood in silence for perhaps a minute, and then in tones as awful as death repeated: 'Whoso sheddeth man's blood by man shall his blood be shed."

"He raised his arm, pointed his quivering finger at the jury, and with a voice that rang like a trumpet exclaimed: "' Such is God Almighty's awful decree! Disobey it if you dare!"

"He sat dawn and said no more. was enough. The work was done. A verdict of guilty followed, and the helpless victim passed on to his fate. In my time I have seen many wonderful actors - I have witnessed many wonderful scenes on the stake - but never have I seen anything that equalled that night's work in that humble court room.

THE WOODEN SHOE TRADE. "Are there many wooden

Cincinnati?" was the query the reporter addressed to a dealer in the article. "There are 10,000 pairs sold annually, aided by a few faithful friends among the at an average price of 35 cents a pair."

"Where are they made?" "In Indiana, chiefly. A solid block of poplar wood is shaped on the outside with idly by night, sometimes float- draw-knives, and the cavity for the foot vile in boats, and some- is gouged out with peculiarly shaped in

"Are they warm and light?" "Yes, more so than leather. A man with wooden shoes on his feet appears clumsy, but he is wise and feels comfort-

ho buy most of them?" on, gardeners, street-car drivers wear where the feet will ress nothing is better n earth that can racket when

his hunger destroying elixir for many "Lamborn was the most wonderful actor days, would rebel at mild cocoa, but he

The early hours of the last day of the

out success, when the loser suddenly exclaimed that he had found it. He had taken it from one pocket and put it into another, forgetting that fact. Succi, who down again with an angry expression on his cadaverous face. It disappeared a few shook hands with himself, threw a bouquet of flowers at Succi and shouted

The room, which the faster had in a burst of grim humor dubbed "Starvation Hall," attendant announced that Succi was only ten minutes from a meal. Citizen Train could not sit quietly, and kept the faster informed of the flight of each minute. During this time the cocoa had been prelustrated newspaper, placed a camera in

clock which has done service for the past house. The sheriff invited us in, but Train vaulted over the rail, followed by Stephen Massett, once correspondent of

eyes are so weak that I cannot bear the A cup of cocoa was thrust into Succi's light. Now I want to ask a favor of you. hand just at the moment that Colonel Starr When you open court to-night put out all laying down the little clock which had the lights but one candle, and place that | ticked off so many weary seconds, anon the little stand in front of the jury.' nounced: "Ladies and gentlemen, Succi "The sheriff replied: 'I doubt if the has completed his fast." At the same judge will allow that. It will leave the instant the photographer took a flash light "'I will speak to the judge about it," fast ended at 8.10 o'clock and Succi drank

The crowd attempted to shake hand broken English thanked them for their presence. His voice could scarcely be ment. What he could mean by such a heard five feet away. After speaking he request was beyond my comprehension. lay down for fear of disastrous results and On our way to the tavern I glanced sever- asked that the room be cleared. This al times at him, but his imperturbable was done, and as the last person left the countenance disclosed nothing. At 7 building he was put to bed. At 4 o'clock he took my arm and we walked o'clock he will enjoy his first square meal, slowly to the court-room. As soon as we having previously paved the way to it

an opinion upon that subject. .

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> killed the other. The man who did the but the routine examinations of the faster killing was arrested and indicted for mur- were made, and these over he lay down der. His friends came to Springfield and upon a lounge, and, wrapping a blanket employed Edward D. Baker to defend him. about his feet, endeavored to sleep. The Baker was just becoming known to fame examinations showed that he weighed and ambitious, and gladly embraced the opportunity to add to his reputation by which make a loss of 43½ pounds. His taking part in a trial that was to attract temperature was normal, respiration 19, such general attention. Lamborn was to pulse 62. The dynamometer registered 44 prosecute, and he felt that Baker was a kilos under the pressure of his hand, and his general condition was indicated as "At that time I was studying law with weak. During the day he drank seven

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