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The county of York is now coming forward to take its proper position in dairying. There are now in operation in the county, two butter factories and five cheese factories. At Harvey, the creamery is supported by seventy patrons. On

with good prospects for the season.

concluded to publish the tests so that 1200 or more sheep. The farm is thirty express, baggage, first and second class first-class car was somewhat broken in, THE HAWKEN MEDICINE CO'Y, LTD. honest patrons may be protected, and per- miles from Milwaukee, on the railroad to coaches and Pullman and was running at haps I may also publish the names of the | Chicago. In connection with others he | a high rate of speed when it struck the parties who own the milk.

rons, with a number to come in, 2,700 lbs. of milk received, nearly double of last season's quantity. Babcock tests, highest 4.40 per cent; lowest test [ordinary] 3.80 per cent; the vat showed 3.80 per cent butter fat; one sample showed only 2.80 per cent, which is rather poor milk. A number of samples had not been very well cared for, neither aired nor cooled as they should have been,

Middle Southampton cheese factory, twenty-nine patrons, a few to come in received 3,000 lbs. of milk in very good condition. Babcock test, highest 4.20 per fat. No exceptionally low tests here. served so that it will arrive at the facor Village or Country the evenings I addressed very attentive meetings at Keswick Ridge, Burtt's Corner and Middle Southampton.

JOHN ROBERTSON.

SUMMER CARE OF SHEEP. In the hot days of the midsummer it is The shepherd, therefore, must watch the flock, and, as a precaution, count them every time he sees them. The ewes from Daily, by mall - - \$6 a year and the filth, poisoning the wound, will with his own eyes. He was perfectly cue the unfortunates and worked hard. kept free of all ragged horn by paring.

> the same in quality from top to bottom of judiced. the tub.

In the small private dairy every churning, of course, is of even quality of product, but one day's product is sometimes not large enough to fill a tub; and hence the readily eat; no kind of food is better different days' churnings required to com- adapted to egg production. Some milk good, fresh, and possibly a better article | will encourage activity in scratching and | quite dead, his injuries being internal, than the other, but this lack of uniformity | picking up what they can. This feed | besides being badly scalded. detracts from its marketable value where | should be given very early in the morn- | The body of Hart, the second-class pagbutter is graded by experts.

likely to be of a more uniform quality, and will grade uniformily, the same as the creamery article; but as a rule, comparatively few small dairies use the separator The farm butter may be sold to advantage

By an Accident to a C. P. R. Exin small packages of from one to five

A YORK COUNTY MAN

Who Has Made His Pile in The West, Among the recent visitors to Fredericton was Hon, Isaac Stevenson of Wisconbutter, twenty-one lbs. of milk to one lb. sin, who claims York as his native county. of butter. This creamery is run on what Mr. Stevenson went to Maine when a is called the separator system. The milk youth, and thence drifted to Wisconsin at 8 p. m. Sunday, on the Canadian Pacific is taken to the factory and run through where he has become one of the States' railway, was wrecked at the bridge over the separator, the skim milk returned to most prominent men, and immensely the west outlet of a small stream near with her husband she was sound asleep the patrons. This system is considered to wealthy. He has been a member of Con- Greenville, Maine, at 5 a. m. Monday. be the most profitable. At Kingsclear gress and handles more lumber than goes four persons were killed outright and the creamery is doing good work on the down the St. John river in a year. being taken to the factory, the skim milk manager of the J. Stevenson Co. of Escam- Maine, married; Fred Foss, Canadian

would find that instead of twenty-one of the N. Luddington Co., a 40,000,000 field, Me. lbs. of milk to one lb. of butter as by the concern. He owns five-eighths of the The injured are: Angus McDonald, separator system, they would take from stock of the Stevenson Manufacturing fireman, single, concussion of the brain; twenty-four to twenty-six lbs., and sometimes more, milk, to make one lb. of but- feet of lumber. At Peshtigo, seven miles station agent at Jackman, concussion of ter, by raising the cream by gravitation from Mr. Stevenson's home, which is Mar- the brain and seriously scalded; Devine, at the farm. Thirty-three patrons support | inette, Wis., a city of some 15,000 souls, | Montreal news agent, leg cut and badly the creamery. On the 11th of May they there is a large water mill. He is presid- bruised; William J. Kelly, Megantic, Me., received 188 inches of cream which pro- ent of these two companies, which manu- broken and dislocated shoulder, will re-Prince William cheesefactory June 8th expect to do the same this season. He is Gloucester county, N. B., scalp wound; eccived 3,380 lbs. of milk. Same date also president of the Stevenson transport- Alex Balfour, Nova Scotia, cut over the ast season only 2,411 lbs. was received, an ation company, and the boom company of eye, W. E. Williams, Manchester, Eng., increase of 969 lbs. Doing very good work | which he is president employs 700 men. scalp wounds; E. J. Maben, Bank of Nova The river on which they work has the Scotia, Montreal, injury to the thigh.

Burt's Corner cheese factory 24 patrons, stock in, and is a directer of a pulp, and known. 2,481 lbs of milk received, mostly of very sulphide pulp mill which puts out forty The dead and injured were placed on good quality, but the Babcock test showed tons of paper a day. He is president of board the wrecking train and taken to a considerable difference; highest sample | the Stevenson National Bank in Marinette, | Greenville, where an inquest was held. showed 4.40 per cent of butter fat; the a concern that stood solid during the At Moosehead Inn, the scene of the lowest of the ordinary samples 3.50 per severe panic last year. He is also interest- accident, the bridge crosses a rocky gorge, cent, and one sample showed only 1.60 per ed in the National Bank of America, through which runs a rapid stream, the cent. of butter fat. This sample was fairly | Chicago, owning about a twentieth part of | outlet of Moosehead lake. The Canadian the capital stock. He has one of the best Pacific station, Moosehead, is three and After what has been written and said farms in Wisconsin, comprising 900 acres one half miles west. An iron bridge spans upon tampering with and adultering milk, of as good land as there is on the planet the gorge, approached by a trestle some only car of the whole train that appeared no one can plead ignorance and I have He keeps 125 cows, 125 horses and mules 27 feet high. The train was made up of

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Strawberry Cheesecakes.—Bruise a pint of berries with a wooden spoon in a china bowl; add four heaped tablespoonsfuls of powered sugar and eight well whipped eggs. Line some patty pans with good paste, fill three parts with this mixture and bake in a well heated oven.

Quick Graham Bread .- One and a half pints sour milk, half a cup New Orleans Cheese cutlets may be made from scraps of dry cheese, and will be prefectly good if prepared some time before used. Take three ounces of grated cheese, one and a

half ounces of butter, two eggs, and a little

mustard and cayenne pepper. Pound these gredients well together, make up in pear-shaped cutlets. Brush over with eggs. basket and cook in deep fat till a golden brown. Serve each cutlet on a piece of toast out exactly of its shape. Dust a little grated parmesan over and serve on a doily. Crumb steak.— A piece of steak no bigger than the hand will make nice a breakfast dish if you have crumbs handy. spoonful of onion and fry it a light brown season nicely and moisten with a little cold

WELL PLEASED. Dr. Twitchell, editor of the Maine a sheep is tar; it covers the spot with a never seen work in that line, at the dently he felt it was off the track, next dry film, and its odor is offensive to the various dairy stations making such pro- moment heard, a crash and sprang from flies, while it has a stimulating effect on a gress, which was far ahead of Maine, the car just in time to see the last car fallwound that hastens healing. Crude pet- although in that State their experience ing from the bridge. The cars fell about roleum is also useful in this way. The had been much longer. The advance in twenty feet. He never expected to see feet are not to be forgotten. They should | dairy work in New Brunswick the past | any of the occupants come out alive and be examined weekly lest some grit may three years had been marvellous, and he was surprised when he did. The passengather under the sole and make it sore, would not believe it had he not seen it gers got to work as soon as possible to resquickly produce the first appearance of astonished with the intelligence of the It was a heartrending scene. All the foot rot. This is most important to be King's Co. farmers. The only danger he passengers in the second-clas car was more done when the weather is wet, and the saw, was that there might be too many or less bruised. filth is more apt to gather and remain as factories too close together, but that could an irritating matter under the softened only apply to centres like Sussex. He crust of the hoof. The hoof should be highly approves of the course our dairy associations are pursuing, and thinks particularly well of the travelling dairies. He noticed the great improvement made under

Hens should have all the milk they can

4 MEN KILLED.

press near Greenville, Maine.

The Train While Running at a Good Rate of Speed Falls Through a trestle.

The Halifax express, leaving Montreal eight injured, some fatally. The dead In the first place, he is president and are: Engineer Fred Leavitt of Megantic, berths. All knew at once that an acleft at the farm. This system costs less ba, Michigan, whoch in its big yard in Pacific station agent at Greenville, single; not upset or fall they did not imagine for hauling the cream, but if farmers Chicago, retailed last year, 60,000,000 feet Walter Starkie, mail clerk, St. John, marwould investigate the matter closely they of lumber. He owns the majority of stock ried G. C. Hoyt, passenger, Fort Fair- at once came in and told them to keep

factured 45,000,000 of feet last year and cover; Richard Duke, passenger, from

Douglas and Bright cheesefactory June largest output of any river in the world. A wrecking train was sent from Brown-12th received 3,465 lbs. of milk, in good Three years ago they put through the ville, equipped with the necessary supplies and having on board Surgeon Boothby of He is interested in three very large the Atlantic division C. P. R. and a staff paper mills, and he owns a good deal of of assistants, as soon as the news was

is running a creamery where they manu- trestle. The entire train, with the exception of the Pullman, which was at the rear, went through the trestle, striking upon the rocks, stumps, and roots of trees beneath. The wooden trestle at the eastern end of the bridge completely collapsed, with forty feet of the roadbed approaching it. There were on the train twenty-three

PARTICULARS OF THE ACCIDENT.

to his family. Notwithstanding the fact that many believed obstacles were placed on the able. bridge which derailed the train, Mr. Starkey has been known on more than one occasion to express the belief that this particular bridge was unsafe, and shake in bread crumbs, arrange in frying family that his papa was always afraid of

that bridge. The accident took place at five o'clock sinews and gristle. Mince fine a table-postal and second class car, leaving the which has been built by W. Foster. remainder of the train on the track. It is very fortunate that the accident occured | in Sewell's hall, yesterday. before the train reached the water. As it was, the locomotive and all the cars are daughter and some friends, gave an enterpiled beside one another on the bank of tainment in the Upper Maugerville hall just moist enough to mould into shape. | plied beside one another of the stream. The postal car telescoped the on Wednesday evening, June 13th. baggage. Fred Leavitt, the engineer, was found dead at his post, the body cut about the head, and several bones were broken-

The fireman, A. McDonald, was seriously injured about the back and head. There are slight hopes of his recovery. A passenger named Hoyt, on the second class car, was intsantly killed. John S. Miller, postal clerk with Starkey, is very badly shaken up, but no bones are broken. One foot is badly bruised. Fred Grant, station agent at Jackman, was instantly

killed and W. Kelly seriously injured. There appears to be the belief even

Driver Leavitt was found lying under his cab, pinned down by a heavy draw the cab. The bar had cruelly crushed one by his brother. Prof.Robertson's supervision. The factories side of his head and it was this injury no Creamery butter has an advantage of now are working on similar and regular doubt that caused death. His right arm iniformity over that produced in small lines, and are getting better prices and a was also cut clean off above the elbow; private dairies. The dairy churning is large, the cream has been ripened altogether uniformly; the churning is all gether uniformly; the churning is all soon came upon Starkey, but

> He lay underneath a pile of debris and mail bags, and a sharp splinter of wood

difference in color and general quality, but if given freely, the vessels in which it completely through the top of his head. The body of Foss, who was riding in formity results in a lower price. In reality | milk to drink, fowls having a range will | the engine at the time of the accident. the butter from the small dairy may be as do well enough on one meal a day, as this was found near that of Leavitt. He was ing, and should be steamed clover hay, senger from Fort Fairfield, was got from

head, and as he is suffering from concus-

train were Percy H. Gilmore, well known in Fredericton, his brother Daniel Gilmore and Mrs. Barbeau of Montreal, daughter of Senator Dever of St. John. Mrs. Barbeau gave an interesting account of the accident to the Globe. She said when the crash came. A severe jolting, bumping sensation was felt, and many of the passengers were doubled up in their cident had occurred, but as their car did their seats, that there was no further danger. When they went out a few minutes later they saw how terrible had been the escape of the passengers in the

postal, baggage, second-class and firstclass cars, and all were badly smashed and broken. The parlor car itself was partly over the end of the trestle, and had only been saved from falling to the bottom by the fact that the first-class car stood almost on end, with the sleeper resting against it. The engine, which had broken loose from the cars, was fully two hundred feet from the remainder of the train and lay bottom up almost buried in the mud. The wheels were off and it presented a completely demolished appearance. The postal, baggage and second-class cars were all telescoped and complete wrecks. Indeed, of the secondclass car there was hardly a thing left. The first-class car was partly telescoped, and was in but little better condition than the others. The sleeper was the worth trying to save. The forward trucks were broken and the end against the but not badly, the vestibule arrangement having saved it from total destruction. The bridge was as bad a wreck as the cars. Great timbers have been broken off like pipe stems and the immence heavy rails were almost double. While help was coming the male passengers did

their best to GET OUT THE KILLED AND WOUNDED. The female passengers remained in the sleeper and assisted in dressing wounds of those who needed help. Some of the hospital under the trees and did all in

their power to make the injured comfort-SELECTIONS FROM SUNBORY.

Maugerville June 18 - Books, to the amount of sixty dollars, have been bought for the school library, district No. 3. The amount Rev. Mr. Freeman held service here

Alex. Baird, ably assisted by his

JUNE 28.— Rev. Harry Harrison, of the young couple wish them a happy life Stanley, occupied the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sabbath evening. Rev. A. D. McCully and Wm. H Harri-

son are attending the conference meetings at Sackville Rev. J. M. and Mrs. Austin entertained the young people of the place last Monday evening. A very enjoyable time was spent, and an opportunity afforded of bidding farewell to Mrs. McKendry and little girl, who leave today for their home in Belleville, Ont. Mrs. McKendry has been in the place two years, and by her

Mrs. George Taylor and Miss Phoebe Burpee left last Tuesday for a few weeks' Mrs. James Gilchrist is visiting her

father, T. P. Taylor. Mrs. Dunn is visiting her daughter. Mrs. C. N. Barker. Jonathan Bridges has been spending

a few days with friends. The reading circle met last Friday evening at the residence of Charles Burpee. A large number were present. The circle will not meet again until September it being a very busy season of the year. The cheese factory has been opened a little over a week, under the management bar which lay across his head. The bar of Jepson London. It is hoped the cheese was raised and the body taken from under will prove as satisfactory as when made

THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

Upper Gagetown.

June 27.— A strawberry festival and butter product for that day is of uniform

The testimony of a gentleman of Dr. ground in a dazed state, called for someflavor toy true and color. A table of the day is of uniform.

The testimony of a gentleman of Dr. ground in a dazed state, called for someflavor toy true and color. A table of the day is of uniform. flavor, texture and color. A tub can be flavor, texture and color. A tub can be the postal car. Baggagemaster Harry the weather is find there will doubtless logue, A Mistake in the Person; song and the postal car. Baggagemaster Harry the weather is find there will doubtless logue, A Mistake in the Person; song and the postal car. filled at one time, and the merchant who certainly worthy of great appreciation, Roop and Brakeman Bev, Dibblee climbed be a large crowd. There is also to be a chorus, Lost on the Lady Elgin; recitation and the merchant who certainly worthy of great appreciation, Roop and Brakeman Bev, Dibblee climbed be a large crowd. through the side door of the car, and Sunday school concert in the Baptist tion, Mother's Little Man; dialogue, A church on the eve of July 1st.

> typhoid fever. Mrs. Gilbert Coy and S. Purvis are get- Boy Dennis; dialogue, Mulrooney and t' e ting better.

> oughly repaired and painted, and also the sion tickets were sold at ten cents each, addition of a verandah. Mr. Coles, of and the proceeds, which amounted \$9.70, Lower Jemseg, is doing the work. G. G. Slipp is also having his building school. repaired, A. R. Currier is doing the work. James Currier is building a barn for provements on his residence, George

Miss Nettie M. Coy is having a summer house built

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our Active Correspondents.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

June 17 - Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henderson are much rejoiced over the birth of another daughter. Moses Pond caught a small bear last

Mrs. Dymmicus Hanson is recovering from a very severe illness. Henry Pond's family have had the measles and are all convalescent excepting

brother, James Esty.

Central Kingsclear.

JUNE 21 - Gilford Hammond lost his fine stallion, four years old, the other day. Mr. and Mrs. Leazer Hammond has gone to Manitoba again to visit their

been visiting friends here. Miss Maggie Colter, our popular young school teacher is about taking her vacation and intends spending a part in St.

The Government road machine has been doing some fine work in the parish. It has been at New Market settlement and done four miles in four days. Who has got a word to say against the machine

Charles Kilburn's two daughters have eturned home from Fredericton where they have been for the past year attending school and taking music lessons. Rev. A. E. Lepage has gone to conference, and Mrs. Lepage and her youngest

Burtt's Corner.

son leave to-morrow.

June 27.— We are having very warm weather here and the crops are looking splendid. The cheese factory is running full blast, and our popular cheesemaker is pushing the business to its full extent. They are gathering more milk than they did last

G. E. Lawrence took to himself a life The Twelfth of July is not far ahead, when we are expecting to have a good

The young men are all away to the bark woods. Mrs. Lewis Brewer, of Upper Woodstock, is the guest of Mrs. Wesley Brewer. Aaron Price is loading cars with bark at

W. H. Lawrence has been moving his ouse a short distance from where it was to give room for the other building he is The statement in a late issue that

rect. There was a mistake in the name.

Brockway June 25. - The weather is somewhat cooler than it was last week. The crops and grass in this section are looking splendidly but the potato bugs are here in full force, and it is feared by the farmers, that the po-

Miss McClay has given prefect satisfaction in the school, and will take charge of it again during next term. Strawberries are very plentiful and there will be an abundance of blueberries if there

ton spent last week with Wellington Davis Mrs. Thomas Cloney has been very sick

the past week. She was visited yesterday by Dr. Dibblee of Moore's Mills, who thinks she will recover. Mr. and Mrs. Davis go to St. Andrews this

Miss Georgia Kelly of York Mills, is visiting Miss Brockway. Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vail have moved into their new house, and the many friends of

Miss Mabel Vail goes this week to make an extended visit with her sister Mrs. Nason at Hardwood Creek. Miss Allie Vail will company her to make a short visit. We are pleased to know that Miss Maud

Lower Prince William. June 27th .- Rev. Mr. Manzer, of St Marys, occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church last Sunday morning and afternoon Walter Mott, of Jacksonville, Carleton

D. C. Joslin is having his barns moved Woodford Harper and family of Fredericton, have taken up their abode here; they were formerly residents of this place. Henry McAdam, of Nashwaaksis, is in

have gone to Hampstead, Q. C., on a visit to their friends. Mr. Ellis, of St. John, representing the Federal Life Insurance company, passed through here last week.

Miss Lizzie Peters and Mrs. J. L. Cliff

the village.

Rev. G. W. Foster is spending a few days in this locality. On Friday evening last an entertaining concert was given in the village school house under the superintendence of the

gram was as follows: Opening chorus, Old Folks at Home; Catch at Last; duett, Where are you Capt. D. Weston is very low at present. going; dialogue, Hospitality; chorus, Miss Bessie Estabrooks is very ill with | Trabling Back to Georgia; recitation, The Ould Oirish Tay; song, Mrs. Murphy's Black Philly, and the entertainm at Harvey Chase is having his house thor- closed with God Save the Queen. Admiswill go towards buying a map for the

> Nevers Kitchen is making some im-Jordan has charge of the work.

Allen Currier took a crowd out sailing | manly, and sometimes you are absolutely enjoyed a fine time, although there was | my ancestors were males and the other half females.

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Yours truly,

a trying time for the sheep with their in a little butter. Add the mince meat flannel coats under the hot sun, or during and an equal quantity of bread crumbs, sultry days. At such times the sheep should never go unseen more than half a gravy or stock of any kind. It must be day. They are apt to suffer from looseness of the bowels at such a time, and while Pressed into a small wineglass they rethis is not of itself of any serious import, semble pears, and after they are fried, they yet it attracts the flies, and once fly-blown should have a sprig of parsley inserted into and neglected, a sheep becomes the sorri- the stem end; or you can roll them round est, most woe-begone animal in existence. like sausages or make into little flat cakes. Under such extreme misery the wretched They can be dipped in crumbs, then in animal hides itself in some fence corner. beaten egg, and again in crumbs. Make a or a thicket, and gives up, slowly perish- little brown gravy to pour round them, or ing without complaint or effort to resist. serve with a mushroom or tomato sauce. whom lambs have been taken may need to be milked, and, if this is neglected, the Farmer, and an acknowledged authority udder may become swollen, and possibly on all agricultural matters, spent last sore, and blown by the flies; or a mere | week with Messrs. Peters and Hubbard | among the train hands that no obstacles scratch may become blown, and once the in their travelling dairy work in Kings were placed on the track; that the bridge naggots make an entrance in any way it | County, and in conversation with Mr. | was never safe for passengers. In speakis a difficult matter to dislodge them. The Inches, expressed himself as delighted ing of the accident a passenger said the best application to any sore or wound on with his experience. He says he has train was running smoothly, when sud-

PACKING BUTTER. made at one time, and hence the entire | night old. buys or sells it will find the butter exactly and his observations are entirely unpre-

HOW TO FEED HENS.

plete the filling are likely to show some | mixed with bran will not fatten them; struck him under the chin and passed and therefore the butter will not grade is fed will need frequent cleansing to pre- His death must have been instantaneous. evenly in the tub, and this lack of uni- vent them from becoming offensive. With Butter from these small dairies should with a little corn and oat chop and bran under the wreckage of the second-class be sold in prints of one pound each. If a mixed with it, and a little salt added to car. He was terribly crushed, and his en- the other evening in the yacht Dawn. effeminate. How do you account for it?

broken, and Mr. Shufelt, the express

messenger, was bruised about the legs. Among the passengers on the ill fated

parlor car. About fifty feet of THE CENTRE OF THE TRESTLE WAS DOWN

passengers, all of whom have been accoun-Starkey, the deceased postal clerk, was sights were terrible. Men were brought fifty-one years old, and had been connected with their heads crushed, their limbs about putting up. molasses, a little salt, two teaspoonfuls of with the service for twenty-three years. torn off and their bodies so scalded that soda dissolved in a little hot water, and as He leaves a wife and three children, the the flesh fell off wherever it was touched. much graham flour as can be stirred in with eldest thirteen years, resident in St. John. Some of the workers fainted at the sights run in for being intoxicated, was not cora spoon; pour in a well greased pan, put in When Mr. Starkey left his home on Fri- but speedily recovered and returned oven as soon as mixed, and bake two hours. day night he kissed his children and said, again to their work. The medical men "God bless you." these were his last words and others who arrived inprovised a

Monday morning. At that time the train of thirty-four dollars was raised by a is no heavy frost. was running fifteen miles an hour. The social, and this amount was increased to engineer, however must have realized the forty dollars by A. R. Miles; the other danger for it was found that the machin- twenty dollars being the grant given by They left on Friday feeling satisfied that ery was reversed. The locomotive fell the Board of Education. A. R. Miles Have it chopped very fine and freed from first, quickly followed by the baggage, also supplied lumber for a book-case, is to be found in N. B.

genial disposition, has made many friends. She will be much missed. visit to Amherst

HE WAS QUITE DEAD.

John M. Cain, Burton.

and thereby saved himself from instant death, but he is badly injured about the

sion of the brain his condition is critical. Station Agent Grant was terribly injured and was hardly expected to recover last night. He is hurt internally and badly Baggageman Kelly had his shoulder

Miss Eva. Mr. and Mrs. John Estey were to Maugerville on the 17th on a visit to his

laughter, Mrs. Henry Perley. Hiram Kilburn, from Presque Isle, has

and through this had fallen the engine,

year, and everything seems to be flourish-

Cardigan Station for Frank A. Cuttings.

of Boston, Mass.

George Brewer, of Zealand Station, was

tato crop will be a failure. Our school closes for vacation next Friday.

Three gentlemen and one lady from Bos-

week to spend a few days among their friends

Young is recovering from her recent illness ander the careful treatment of Dr. Dibblee

Co., has been visiting his friends in this and otherwise repaired. Jacob Kitchen has the work in charge.

Mrs. L. Estabrooks is very low and no nopes are entertained for her recovery.

teacher, Miss Lottie Vandine. The pro-

Bertha - Sometimes you appear really

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cream separator is used in the small priv- make it more palatable. The birds will trails protruded from a ghastly wound in The party, numbering twenty-one persons, Harold — I suppose it is hereditary. Half For Sale by ALONZO STAPLES.

ate dairy, and the cream ripened day by day at the same temperature, the butter is all of this food they want without injury.

The fireman Angus McDonald, jumped not much wind.

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#### BIGGER GAME.

General Herbert heretofore has been content to humble a lieutenant, a captain or some such modest individual in the militia service, but this week he hangs in his belt the scalp of Col. Powell. Adjutant General of all Canada, and next in command after the General himself. What particular act Col. Powell has been guilty of is not clearly indicated from official quarters, but it is probable that he has met the General somewhere and failed to properly salute His Serene Highness. Our military big wig is mighty particular on even the smallest points of etiquette

sional news that the General has "sussuspending till, like Luard and Middleton, he himself will have to leave the country. The General has an idea that being a "blawsted British officah," he should have all things at his feet, but the government and the militia are great fools if they submit to his arrogant and overbearing dictation. It is said that every man in Canada who wears a military uniform trembles to his very shoes when he hears the General approach. A story is told of his bad manners as exhibited at a social gathering in this city not very long ago. Liberal, he will probably be found sup-At his request an officer high in authority had prepared a paper on some military topic, which he read at the gathering at the General's suggestion. The guests in turn were asked for criticisms, and when it came to His Highness, turning to the officer he said the paper was very good indeed in a way, but as it failed entirely to touch the question he had suggested for discussion, the officer's labor was entirely lost, or words to that effect. That is the way the story reached THE HERALD, and our informant remarked that with the other guests he felt very deeply for the confusion of the officer whose effort was so little appreciated by

That General Herbert has the Ministers picnic and his friends wanted some music to brighten the thing up a bit. The military band was engaged, but it never lived

The legislature stepped in and compelled down with an order for its extinction Mr. Foster knows the reason, but he does not attempt to wrestle with the General who reigns supreme over the militia de-General's displeasure, but the order of suspension has been set aside by the minister of militia, who for once has evidently taken the bull by the horns.

### THE RAILWAY ACCIDENT.

The eastern section of the C. P. railway has been singularly free from serious accidents, and the horror of Monday which is given in detail on the first page of THE HERALD will send a thrill of sorrow through the mind of every reader. A railway train with a fairly full passenger list, booming along on its journey from of the morning, suddenly crashes through a trestlework, down to the bottom of a rocky abyss, four human beings meet instant death, and a number of others are maimed for life. What a blessing the Pulnot also hurled into the death inviting ditch. Supt. Timmerman, who has been track by some murderous wretch, and in Railway Commissioners who have been on the spot. Some of the passengers allege that the trestle was rotten, and hold the railway authorities responsible for the only living witness of the accident, fireman McDonald, is still unconscious and unable to tell his story. He is in a fair called out at various points, and grave the County for \$1 a day. way of recovering, and will be able to damages threaten the country. settle the disputed question. One can scarcely credit the story that the company would take the risk of running their trains over a rotten trestle. Why they have lost the entire train wrecked on build the trestle a great many times, and besides the company by neglecting to keep its property in repair, would become All the councillors except Coun. Heron responsible for heavy damages to sufferers by such neglect. On the other hand it is difficult to believe that there are fiends in human form capable of committing wholesale murder such as Monday's disastar entailed. May not the accident be attributed to some other cause, a rail spreadthat. The company, firm in the convic- Lawrence, Nason, Pinder, Thompson, Estion that the accident was designed, have offered a reward of \$4,000 for the discovery of the person or persons who committed the crime, and when the injured fireman has sufficiently recovered to tell his story, will hold an investigation.

## A STUDIED INSULT.

A fully substantiated report comes from Ottawa, that the Ministers had no intention of giving Hon. Mr. Laurier an opportunity to speak at the banquet given the intercolonial delegates, until the Liberal members of parliament discovered the program, and refused to attend the function until their honored leader was placed on the toast list. The evident intention of the Ministers to injure Mr. Laurier and push only themselves to the front, was an insult, not only to the Liberal | committee on the Almshouse dispute. leader and his followers in parliament, They had two years to do their work and but to every Liberal in the country. But it was about time they reported or re Mr. Laurier and his friends had their signed. own satisfaction. The managers of the polished and eloquent address delivered for the January meeting. treal Star, an independent Conservative islands in Kingsclear. reds rose to their feet and shouted them-

the professors and the senate of that institution. Dr. Inch also receives a criticism from our rather erratic contemporary, but The Herald understands that as long as the Telegraph artist lets the as long as the Telegraph artist lets the Chief Superintendent alone, he does not mind what the editor says about him

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Although there have been a few ity of straight Liberals, that Mr. Meredith does not command one-third of the new recent bitter crusade could not down. charged to Dumfries. The Liberals will have in the new House

a majority of eight or ten over all other parties combined. In a house of 94, Sir Oliver Mowat will have a compact following of over fifty stalwart and avowed supporters. More than half of the avowed Patrons are Liberals, and most of them were really the Liberal candidates in all but name. Their support will raise the government majority for all ordinary purposes, to nearly twenty.

Mr. Meredith suffered a crushing defeat. His personal party followers number scarcely more than half of Sir Oliver Mowat's, and he cannot count on being able to draw into his camp the unattached will number about one-sixth of the memtogether as an organization for parliamentary purposes. Those of them who ment of such accounts. He read the who are Conservatives will either do the Fullerton. same thing, or gradually attach themselves to Mr. Meredith. The P. P. A. is practically "not in it," in the Assembly. ome members of the society are members of the House, but only one avowed P. P.A. candidate has been elected, Mr. McCal-

#### HAD TO PAY UP.

THE members of the York municipal council, have discovered that the authority of that august body is not quite so ex-W. H. Carten... tended or final as the Czar of Russia's T. A. Wilson. the county,, they refused to pay some Ellis, Robertson & Co... perfectly legitimate bills incurred in the
H. B. Rainsford for services in Milltrial and conviction of Edward Wheary.

The chief reason, no doubt, was that two John Black, drawing bills for legistrial and conviction of Edward Wheary. or three of Mr. Blair's friends were interested in the charges, and the average entirely under his control was well evidenced by his destruction of the R. R. C.

I. band at this station. Mr. Foster was

I. band at this station. in New Brunswick than even the York county council, and it was found necesto play at another political picnic. The General heard about it and swooped dawn with an order for its extinction when it was shown what the statute was, the councillors, with one or two exceptions, swallowed their medicine like men. An partment. Col. Powell just now is the individual feeling the weight of the great ed perceptibly, and announced that he'd "never come back any more." He and his fellow councillors were only "tools," he said, and he would not submit to government dictation. The situation was intensely interesting, and it is a pity the Attorney General could not have been present and witnessed the agony of his old time enemies. However, they have paid up and look as pleasantly as possible under the rather distressing circumstances, and the next time they fool with criminal at which end the bills are loaded.

THE British Columbia local elections Montreal to St. John in the early hours are taking place to-day, and despatches from the Pacific Coast indicate a general belief that Premier Davie and his government will be sustained. There are a baby constituencies, which, together with the people. man and first class passenger coach were | the dead-sure Island boroughs, makes the election reasonably safe for the Government, though the cities and larger ridings at the scene of the wreck, says the acci- on the mainland are very doubtful. The dent was due to obstructions placed on the Opposition people in Vancouver are seriously handicapped, as their recognized | council, or to the Secretary Treasurer this opinion he is backed up by the Maine leader, Mr. Cotton, editor of the News wherever it ought to be placed. Advertiser, is serving a term in gaol for contempt of court.

arguing the point at this stage, as the Chicago, six men were killed and many serve as constables for \$1.00. wounded, and numerous fires were started

YORK MUNICIPAL COUNCIL. One Day Finished the Business.

The July meeting of the York Municipal Council was called to order at 10 a. m. Tuesday, Warden McKeen in the chair were present and answered to their names.

Fullerton, Mowatt, Kinghorn, Estabrooks. Murray, Hallett, Simmons, Cropley, Boies,

tabrooks, Carr, and Geo. S. Inch.

Afternoon Session.

When the Board was called to order after dinner, Secy. Black reported that all three bills prepared for the legislature conveying certain school laws in Canterbury; (2) to divide the parish of Dumfries and constitute the parish of McAdam nent of \$500 paid the Gibson fire sufferers. Coun. Hallet moved additional parish Manuel, Highway Commissioner; Theodore Jones and Samuel Hill, Constables; Ludlow R. Cliff, Joel Woodworth and George Parent, Road Surveyors.

Coun. Fisher wanted to hear from the

Coun. Kinghorn said the committee had

University of New Brunswick, is after Merchants' bank on June 30, 1894, was balance in mental power,

mind what the editor says about him. On motion of Coun. Jamieson all Parish son,

Officers appointed for Canterbury since

the January meeting were confirmed. Secy. Trea. Black said the Council had changes in the results of the Ontario no authority to appoint Parish Officers at elections, as at first announced, the final the July session. Any vacancies could returns show that Sir Oliver Mowat has be filled by the councillors during the been sustained by a good working major- recess, and did not require confirmation. On motion of Coun. Simmons John Mc-Tague and David Carson, assessors, were egislature, and that religious toleration ordered to be paid \$5 each for attending in Ontario, is a real thing, which even the the E. A. Berry assessment appeal, and

On motion of Coun. Murray, section eight of the bye-law relating to the running at large of cattle and sheep on spending the summer with Sir. Leonard islands and intervals, was changed, in- and Lady Tilley at St. Andrews. creasing the rate on sheep from five to

to establish a part of island and interval district viz.: from the upper end of

Couns. Murray and Cliff opposed the change, and the bye-law was withdrawn. the occasion of the funeral of President Coun. Fullerton said he found on ex- Carnot, aming the Secv. Treasurer's accounts that nembers. Everybody knows how the bills amounting to \$297 in connexion independent" member votes. It is for with the Wheary trial, rejected by the the government and patronage every Council last January had been paid by time. The probability is that Mr. Mere- the Secretary Treasurer. He said this dith will find himself in control of about council had not met since January to one-third of the Chamber when things order the payment of accounts and he assume a normal position. The Patrons | thought an explanation was in order. Secy. Trea. Black said while it was bers, but as they do not hold the balance true the council had not met since last anded" somebody, and he will keep on of power, they will probably not hold January, the Legislature had, and had passed a law which compelled the pay-

> are Liberals will naturally fall into line statute and said that under it he had as supporters of Sir Oliver Mowat; those paid the accounts mentioned by Coun. Coun. Fullerton said he supposed there

Coun. Scott said we were only tools here for the legislature. We issue the taxes, and the legislature does the rest. per head on the aliens landing in the lum, of East Lambton — and, as an old He thought he would resign before United States to engage in any industrial porting the Mowat government on gen-

Coun. Pinder submitted the report of the public accounts committee, recom-

F. White, Scott Act case, to be paid from Scott Act fines,.....

J. B. Hawthorn, Millville burglary case account, \$72, ordered to be paid at..... The accounts in the Queen vs. Carson were thrown out.

The committee recomm

typewriter be purchased at \$100 for use in the Secy. Treas. office. Coun. Kinghern opposed the typewriter recommendation. He was just thinking of asking for a committee to see where we St. John's and Fredericton comprising the

accounts named above were ordered to be mand. Coun. Jamieson moved to restore the

salary of Peter Haining, caretake, to \$180, the figure it was at before last January. Coun. Cropley seconded the resolution. Coun. Kinghorn had moved the reduction and he could not vote for this resolu-

Coun. Scott was in favor of the resolu-Coun. McNally thought the work could be done for \$75.

The resolution was carried on the following division: Yeas-Graham, McMullin, Murray, Cropley, Fullerton, Fisher, Nason — 12.

Coun. Cliff moved for a committee of Hanington, St. John. five to ascertain if some means cannot be number of easily manipulated far away taken to reduce the heavy taxes levied on

> committee would start. Coun. Cliff said the committee could place the blame for the increase where it men from other points. belonged - to the government, to the

Coun. Pinder suggested a reduction in the membership of the council. While THE great strike has paralyzed railway mention that Sheriff Sterling had com-

slaughter. It is scarcely worth while traffic in the United States. Yesterday at plained he could not get good men to

Secy. Trea. Black reported that Wesley VanWart, acting for Mrs. Minchin Gor- Merrill Baker, the mother of four children. don had called his attention to a claim Mrs. Gordon has for two debentures, one for \$200 and one for \$300, formerly held Sec. Treasurer's Accounts.—Councillors by her brother Geo. Minchin, which had

## The Council adjourned sine die.

During the course of Canon Ketchum's John Gildner, wife of a prominent farmer ermon on Sunday morning, says the St. | near, was fatally gored by an angry bull Andrews Beacon, he made allusions to the meeting of the synod. There were some familiar figures, he said, that would be missed from it. Chief Justice Allen's ill-health would no doubt prevent him from attending. He had always been a pillar of strength in the courts of the church. Death had taken away others during the year. There were two others who had fallen away. It lately. One of these, it had been stated, was guilty of nothing more than an indiscretion, but in one holding the high office he did, no indescretion could be condoned or overlooked. In the case of the other, who had always appeared wise and kindly, and his intention to abandon the church. While he hoped this would not occur, he meeting of the synod. There were two others who had fallen away others during the year. There were two others who had fallen away of nothing more than an indiscretion, put in one holding the high office he did, no indescretion could be condoned or overlooked. In the case of the other, who had always appeared wise and kindly, all were startled to hear of his doubts and his intention to abandon the church. While he hoped this would not occur, he are the barn and while leaning over the side and the manufacturers direct, 512 fity feet boxes: Window Glass, assorted the manufacturers direct, 512 fity feet boxes: Window Glass, assorted the manufacturers direct, 512 fity Andrews Beacon, he made allusions to the Monday night. She had been gathering banquet were not only compelled to give met a city committee, but no understand- had taken away others during the year. when the woman's screams brought ner had taken away others during the year. Mr. Laurier a chance to speak, but they ing had yet been arrived at. The comhad also to hear from his lips the most mittee hoped, however, to have a report lately. One of these, it had been stated, during the evening, and that, too, in a On motion of Coun. Cliff, Basil Goodine cretion, but in one holding the high office round of excellent speeches. The Mon- was appointed pound-keeper for the he did, no indescretion could be condoned newspaper, says that Hon. Mr. Laurier Coun. Fullerton submitted the report who had always appeared wise and kindly. Mary's Kent county, last week, at 100 newspaper, says that Hon. Mr. Laurier admittedly delivered the discourse of the of the committee on the Secy. Treasurer's all were startled to hear of his doubts and evening. His eloquence thrilled the vast accounts: The total payments from Nov. his intention to abandon the church. assembly, and when he concluded, hund30, 1893 to June 30, 1894, including the While he hoped this would not occur, he balance of \$2,536.61, due the Merchants balance of \$2,536.61, due the Merchants felt that his usefulness as a minister of the political prisoner at Halifax. After being bank Nov. 30 last, amounted to \$15,597.05; church was gone. The speaker attributed the total receipts for the same period were his doubting condition to an increasing ten- locating near Fredericton. Later he THE Telegraph, after pulling down the \$8,042.16. The amount overdrawn at the dency to physical disability and a want of moved to Moncton, and subsequently to

## AROUND THE WORLD.

Cream of our Exchange

Buffalo had three murders Saturday. Prendergast, the murderer, of Mayor Harrison of Chicago, will be hanged next

Rev. Mr. Whitesides a recent arrival from Ireland, has accepted a call to the Woodstock Presbyterian Church.

Mrs. Howland, and her children, are The Intercolonial conference at Ottawa has approved the project for an all British

Glencoe island to the lower end of Mc- have arrived at Halifax, but Lord Aber-Laughlin's island as a separate pound deen will not reach there before the 20th. thronged the streets in Paris Sunday on

cable between Canada and Australia.

N. Co., and well known to many in Fredericton, died suddenly last week in

The C. P. R. locomotive and all the cars which went through the trestle at Moosehead Lake, Monday, will be a total loss

The Rev. Mr. Fischer, pastor of the America Methodist Episcopal church in Rome, has become a Roman Catholic, and has been duly baptized in that faith.

Montreal Star, thinks that during his infancy, he will be known as the Prince of A resolution has passed the United warrants of assessment and collect the States, senate levying a tax of fifty dollars

mending the payment of the following acclamation after resigning his seat for

unwittingly violating the independence of

Diocesan church society. Next year's meeting will be held at Moncton. Thomson that he will formulate his charges in the House in a few days, im

The village of Honmura, adjoining Yokohama, was destroyed by fire June 17-Upwards of 1000 houses were consumed, and the loss amounts to hundreds of ousands of dollars, several thousands of

An Ottawa dispatch says that the four R. R. C. I. will go into camp at St. Joseph After some further discussion the report | de Levis in August and remain for two of the committee was adopted and the months, with General Herbert in com-

> All the main buildings at the World's entirely burned Thursday.

> Hon. Mr. Harty of the Ontario government who was defeated in Kingston by a majority of five, demanded a recount, but the opposition candidate, Dr. Smythe, retained the seat by a majority of one. It is said that Harty will be offered a seat in

Neal Dow and Mrs. Willard were the Scott, Pinder, Lockhart, Carr, Jamieson, stars at the Dominion prohibition convention at Montreal this week. Senator Nays-McNally, Hallett, Lawrence, Vidal was re-elected president and the Kinghorn, Estabrooks, Geo. S. Inch, vice-presidents for New Brunswick are Simmons, Mowatt, Thompson, Cliff - 10. Rev. Dr. McLeod, Fredericton and A. H.

never been paid and are lost. The couonly claimed the principal. Mr. Van-Wart wanted the Council to deal with the She had lived unhappy with her husband

had passed as follows: (1) to provide for and adjust the valuation of the new parish When discovered they were lying by the Coun. Cliff moved that the reporters at | broken, her left ear is almost severed from the Council be paid the usual amount for her head and she is badly injured interntherefrom; (3) to authorize the assesss- their services. Coun. Fisher seconded ally. Mr. Cole has several ribs broken,

> released he moved to New Brunswick, Kent County, where martin Girouard was

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## THE OLD SAYING

Throw Physic to the Dogs, Will not apply to the

Present Day.

The latest addition to the Royal family --- HAS IN STOCK--is to be called the Earl of Kent. But the

-AND FULL LINES OF-

Harry Corby was re-elected M. P. for West Hastings, Ont., Wednesday by

The Church of England synod which has been in session this week at Woodstock, voted to amalgamate with the

preaching a number of the judges of Quebec, naming them in each case.

fair Chicago, except the horticultural buildings, the woman's building, the art palace the machinery hall and the United

The doctors of Winnipeg have entered into an agreement to increase their feet for services rendered the various fraternal societies, and this is causing trouble. The societies all refuse to accede to this and are making arrangements to invite medical

Hon. John Costigan has introduced a bill in parliament which provides that any per in the Civil Service on the first of July, 1882, and, who has since been continuously

At Richford, Vermont, Tuesday, Mrs. whose ages ranged from one to four years, hanged the little ones to the bed post in

hanged the little ones to the bed post in her chamber, one child to each post, and then fled to the woods. Two canary birds were also found hanging by their necks dead in the room. Mrs. Barker was afterfound hiding in a bush near the house. She had lived unhappy with her husband and is insane.

On motion of Coun. Pinder, the question was referred to the debenture committee with power to act.

On motion of Coun. Graham the valuators were ordered to meet the assessors and adjust the valuation of the new parish of McAdam before October next.

Coun. Cliff moved that the reporters at Council of and paid, but then fled to the woods. Two canary birds were also found hanging by their necks dead in the room. Mrs. Barker was afterfound hiding in a bush near the house. She had lived unhappy with her husband and is insane.

John Cole and his wife of Cole 's Island, Queens county, were seriously injured on Monday last near their own home, while driving. The horse ran away and the occupants of the carriage was thrown out. When discovered they were lying by the road unconscious. Mrs. Cole 's shoult'er is broken, her left ear is almost severed from and has several deep cuts in the head He is also injured internally, and, it is feared, fatally

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quart tin cans;
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the membership of the council. While the question of economy was up, he might mention that Sheriff Sterling had complained he could not get good men to serve as constables for \$1.00.

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Coun. Nason said there were lots of men in his parish who would grab for the job at \$1 a day.

Coun. Cliff's resolution was carried and the Warden appointed Couns. Cliff, Pinder, Scott, McNally and Murray the committee.

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

Queen yesterday. The Mayor of Woodstock yesterday pre-

sented Governor Fraser with an address. Charles Grant, the fifth victim of the C. P. railway disaster at Moosehead Lake, died yesterday.

Governor and Mrs. Fraser held a reception at the Wilbur House, Woodstock, yesterday afternoon. Rev. R. W. Weddall will preach his fare-

well sermon at the Methodist church tomorrow evening. Mrs. A. G. Blair, of St. John, is in the

city, the guest of her mother, Mrs. Geo. Thompson, Brunswick street. The firemen's festival will be held in

Scully's grove on the evening of the 13th, instead of the 17th as first proposed. L. W. Bailey of the bank of B. N. A., has secured three months leave of absence, and factured. es to New York to consult a specialist for

ce trouble The Bishop of Fredericton last week consecrated new churches at Burnt Land Brook, Sisson Ridge and Arthurette, Victoria County.

grammar school, who has been visiting friends here this week, leaves shortly for a trip to England. A full house greeted Dr. McKay, the Formosa missionary, at St. Paul's church on

with deep interest. Lobert Davies, and J. F. Rogers, of this and Dr. Taylor and son, of Boston,

went to the Dungarvon today to try their The Boys' brigade, in connexion with the Methodist church, are going into camp at Bay du Vin next week, leaving here Tues-

day morning. The company will be about forty strong. The Tartars and Hoodoos played at base ball on Scully's grounds Monday forenoon, the former winning, 19 to 7. The Tartars also played a Woodstock team here Tuesday afternoon, and defeated them. Score,

The excursion to Chatham on the 11th of Infantry;
And Further Resolved, That this Country

Free Baptist church, Marysville, on Wednesday afternoon and evening, the 11th inst. All kinds of refreshments to be had on the grounds.

Dominion day was very quietly celebrated in Fredericton, the cricket and base ball matches being the chief attractions. The military fired a salute on the P.O. grounds at 11 a.m. The bicylists had a pleasant run to Mouth of Tay, and there was a great deal of driving. The weather

The examination of candidates for admission to the next term of the Normal school, was held here this week by Inspector Bridges, assisted by J. F. Rogers of the Model school and W. T. Day of Marysville. There were 112 candidates; 25 for first, 68 for second, and 19 for third. Thirteen students also underwent examination for ma

triculation at the university. Peter Cusiack, a St. John man, died very suddenly at the Douglas booms, Wednesday. The deceased was employed by the company as teamster, and complained that morning of not feeling well. Shortly after he requested foreman Elliot to send for a doctor and said that he believed that he was going to die The messenger had not been gone for a doctor but a few minutes when Cusiack breathed his last. Deceased was fifty-three years old. His remains were interred at St.

The Military were nicely done up by the Civilian cricketers Monday on the Officers' square. The city boys went in first and before they were all disposed of, had piled up a score of 109 runs. Harry Atherton reached the top figure twenty-four, and Crocket's 21, Hawthorn's 18 and Rutter's 15 were got by good batting. Atherton scored twelve runs from three hits over the boundary line. The military only put up 20 runs in their first innings and 29 in their second, the city winning by an inning and

This forenoon Auctioneer Wetmore sold at public auction under an order from the Equity Court in the estate of the late Dr. Brown, the farm of Hanford Brown, mortgaged to the late Dr. Brown for \$2,500, Mr. Brown bidding it in; also the leasehold property on Brunswick and Westmorland streets belonging to St. Ann's corporation and under lease to the late Dr. Brown. Lot No. 1 to F. I. Morrison, \$200; lot No. 2, R. S. Barker, \$40; No. 3, E. B. Winslow, \$50; No. 4, E. B. Winslow, \$120% Also the leases of No. 5 to W. H. Quinn, \$17, and No. 6 to W. J. Scarr. \$50.

## An Interesting Book,

THE HERALD has had a look through an interesting little book written by J. W. Bailey, barrister of Boston, and son of Dr. Bailey, of the University of N. B., in which the writer gives a full and lucid description of the St. John river in Maine, Quebec and New Brunswick, and its tributaries. The work is especially adapted to the sportsman and should command a ready sale. It is Mr. Bailey's first aftempt at authorship and it does him infinite credit. A limited num ber of these books will shortly be offered for sale in Fredericton, and no doubt they will be eagerly sought after. Published from the Riverside Press, Cambridge, Mass.

## All the Comforts of Home.

F. Moore & Sons believe in having things convenient and adopting all modern improvements that may be utilized with profit. Mr. Moore's residence at Canterbury is connected with the town by telephone. Woodstock is now connected with the Houlton ess in the Aroostock lumber woods; this forty-five minutes." connection is likely to be made before lumber operations are begun for the winter .-

## His Tongue is Tied.

Fredericton, was introduced as "the man party. who saves the Royal Commission from utter sition of not being able to say much, as he was taking what had been called a post- judge. graduate course in his temperance education. In New Brunswick, nine of the counties, and the city of Fredericton were under the Scott Act, and he had no little pride in saving that Fredericton was the pioneer city of the Dominion in that respect, for it had prevailed there continuously since October 1878. He was very glad to have been here to catch the spirit of the convention, and hoped soon to be out of the bonds, when he would say what he liked,

BROKE THE RECORD.

The City Council has an Orderly Meet-

His Worship the Mayor and all the mem bers of the Council, except Ald. Macpherson and Duffie, were present at the regular meeting Tuesday evening, and the business was pushed through in an orderly and exeditious manner. There was no wrangling, no unseemly language, the chair was espected and obeyed, and on adjourning the aldermen congratulated themselves that for once this year, the Council had brought o discredit on themselves or the citizens whom they represent. The reader will not have to seek far to find the cause. After routine the last month's accoun

were passed as follows: Roads and streets.... Public works..... City Hall .... Admin. of justice ..

Old Burying Ground ... urchase of 100 feet of Baker Fabric hose for No. 4 hose company, and it was carried Ald. Macnutt verbally reported that the new steam syren had been ordered from McAvity of St. John, and was being manu-

A cheque for \$18.40 was ordered to the University for rent of lands used by the Alms House

The Board of Trade resolution, recommending free water, exemption from taxation, etc., to induce D. W. Hoegg & Co. to re-establish their canning factory in Fred-Wm. Brodie, principal of the St. Andrews ericton, was read.

Ald. Farrell said as the Messrs. Hoegg had not approached the Council to ask for such exemptions, and were about starting their industry at Gibson, it was not the Council's place to take the initiative. On Thursday evening, and his story was heard his motion the communication was received The Mayor read the letter from Col. Lake

regarding the transfer of the military property as published in THE HERALD last week. Ald. Macnutt then moved the following esolution, seconded by Ald. Farrell:

Resolved, That this Council express its willingness and desire to forward any movement tending to the interest of the Royal School of Infantry now established in this city, and the retaining of said school therein, by providing them with grounds better suited to their requirements than the present situation of their barracks in the centre of the city; and with that object in view to use their best influence in obtaining the property known as the Government House property above the town plat, to be vested in the Department of Militia and Defence for the use of the said Royal School

The Stations occupied by these three captains of the host, the three-sided banqueting table was well lined with the rank and file of the company. At the first vice's table

Were Scated the Following:

J. F. Vanbuskirk, Capt. Hemming, Dr. McLearn, Dr. McLearn, Dr. McLearn, Dr. Holges, W. H. Carten, A. E. Massie, D. E. Crowe, F. J. Sherman, C. E. Neill Jasper Winslow Defence for the use of the said Royal School

The excursion to Chatham on the 11th inst., under the auspices of Rev. E. Bell's church at Boiestown, will no doubt be liberally patronized. The fare has been put at the low figure of \$1.50, Refreshments will be served on the train.

In the trotting races at Moosepath, St. John, Monday, Charlie Boyle's Helena B., of Fredericton, won the named race in three straight heats, time 2.43 and two-fifths, 2.45 and two-fifths, and 2.40, defeating Nellie G., Lady D., Black Jack and Teddy Goldleaf.

The Marysville Free Baptist Aid Society will hold their annual fancy sale and strawberry festival on the grounds in front of the Free Baptist church, Marysville, on Wed-

Carried unanimously Several assessment appeals were referred Ald. Anderson submitted a letter from John M. Taylor, claiming a missing portion of the hand engine purchased by him from

the city, and Chief Engineer Lipsett was heard in the matter. once, was carried.

On motion of Ald. Rossborough, C. F. McKendrick, of the Victoria Mills, was appointed a lumber surveyor. Ald. Anderson moved, seconded by Ald. to by Hon. Mr. Mitchell. Rossborough, that a hose drying tower be erected on No. 5 hose station to cost \$15. Ald, Farrell thought the price should not

be restricted to that amount if more money was necessary to make a good job. Ald. Macnutt said, as chairman of the fire committee, he could arrange with Captain McKenzie, of No. 5, to erect the tower at the price named.

On motion of Ald. Moore, a cheque for \$5.90 was ordered to Col. Marsh, P. M., to son pay Manks & Co., of St. John, for the policemen's new caps. The Mayor read a communication from J. F. McMurray and W. B. Coulthard ask-

ing permission to wharf up, level, and decorate the plot of ground in front of No. 1 hose station. Request granted. The City Clerk reported \$4,000 debentures falling due, and the City Treasurer was authorized to issue that amount of new de-bentures, and advertise for tenders from

persons willing to purchase. Ald. Macnutt moved, seconded by Ald. Moore, that the Mayor be requested to call a public meeting of the citizens about the middle of July to arrange for the proper re-

ception of Lord and Lady Aberdeen. Ald. Estabrooks said there had been considerable dissatisfaction with Ald. Duffie as chairman of the city hall committee, and moved that he be dismissed from that

Carried without division. On motion of Ald. Farrell, Ald. Anderson was appointed to the chairmanship

Ald. Rossborough suggested that the City Clerk's office needed a cleaning up. Ald. Farrell thought that all the city offices were equally dingy, and required attention, and on his motion, the hall committee were authorized to attend to the

Still a Fighter. In glancing over the report of the Church of England Synod meeting at Woodstock, THE HERALD at first thought it had struck an old legislative report, so often did the name of a gentleman named Hanington appear in connexion with lively discussions. In one place we read that after Rev. J. Roy Campbell and Rev. John deSoyres, who have been a little off towards each other on Kings College matters, had shaken hands,

kissed and made up: "Some remarks by Judge Hanington leading several members to fear that the old sore might be re-opened, objection was raised and he was ruled out of order." Yet, again, we read that Judge Haning-

ton, in a lengthy speech, "introduced a ning to know and appreciate them as he resolution endorsing the Girls school at should Windsor and asking for it the support of the church people of the diocese. He forcibly took issue with the church notes in the Sun as inimical to the welfare of the Windsor school, and while eulogizing Rev. Mr, deSoyres wealth of brain, contended that having been but six years in this country he did not yet know its genius and the Peoples' Bank and F. J. Sherman and Protestant Archbishop of Dublin in trust its wants. Judge Hanington read extracts | C. E. Neill of the Merchants' Bank of Hali- for the Irish Protestant church. The estate and Presque Isle line by connecting the from the church notes to support his charge fax. Canterbury line with the central at Wood- of hostility on the part of its writer and stock and erecting a few miles of wire from Rev. Mr. Lloyd to Windsor, and eloquently by H. V. Bridges, who gave "True, true till derstood as possessing considerable property the Presque Isle line to Messrs. Moore's urged the church people of New Brunswick death," in splendid voice; A. E. Massie, in her own right, but how she has disposed lumber camp, Mr. Moore can sit in his not to be misled by appeals to their sect- who sang "Sally in our alley" and "Mar- of it is not yet known. lor at Canterbury and converse with his | ional prejudices. His honor spoke for

the idea that although Judge Hanington has of "The real old mountain dew," might be feelings of sincere sorrow. left the legislative halls which were so often called the gem of the evening; Major Rogers, stirred to stern warfare by his clarion who sang "Good-bye Mayourneem," and a voice, he is none the less a fighter. The duct by Messrs. Massie and Rogers, renman who can get up a lively row at a dering "Larboard Watch" with rich effect; At the concluding session of the Domin- church synod, on a July day, talk forty-five Mr. Rogers and C. E. Neill told some very ion prohibition convention at Montreal, minutes at a stretch and be called to order

Wednesday evening, Rev. Dr. McLeod of would shine in the Irish parliamentary All of which THE HERALD submits withcontempt." He was in the unfortunate po- out feeling any "contempt of court" for it has no contempt for Mr. Hanington as a

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visiting his parents, and will remain two

weeks.

#### DINED AND WINED.

Mr. Blair, late Manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia given a Lively Send Off.

By The Herald's Diner Out. "Should auld acquaintance be forgot, And never called to mind : Should auld acquaintance be forgot In the days of Auld Lang Syne.'

The man whose inspired genius created hese words, touched a chord of the human heart whose wondrous vibrations have thrilled and magnetized the breasts of men of "all sorts and conditions of men" the whole world over, ever since the days of 'Auld Lang Syne." They are as familiar to most of us as the clothes we wear, as the faces we see around us every day. They have been sung again and again around the festive board in Fredericton; but never were they sung with more deep and genuine feeling than on Tuesday evening last, when the many friends of T. B. Blair, late manager of the bank of Nova Scotia here, gathered in the dining hall of the Queen notel to honor him and say farewell upon the occasion of his transference to the more mportant agency of St. John.

There was assembled together as lively a ompany of gentlemen as ever

in this celestial city. No calling, professio or walk in life was without its representative There were merchants, bankers, capitalists ournalists, lawyers, doctors, soldiers and politicians. Prominent at the head of the table, smiling with customary benignity upon the bright scene around him, was seated in "The Chair" the portly form and isage rubicund of lawyer George A Hughes, having on his right the guest of the evening, F. B. Coleman of the Barker House, and Major Jack Rogers, of Montreal and on his left Provincial Secretary Mitchell and R. F. Randolph. In the first vice's chair sat Mr. Taylor of the bank of B.N.A The second vice's chair was filled, and wel filled, by the Clerk of the Pleas, T. C. Allen who might, by his jolly smile and cheerful mien, have been taken for the "Clerk of the 'Pleasures" instead. Between the

A. A. Shute, O. H. Sharp, Jasper Winslow J. S. Campbell,

up" in her very best style. The Menu was Excellent

The menu card was a most attractive little work of art, serving not only its own proper purpose, but as an appropriat souvenir of the occasion. After the viands had been very heartily

and thoroughly discussed, Chairman A resolution moved by Ald. Farrell that | Hughes proposed the first toast on the list Mr. Taylor's demand be complied with at | that in honor of the Queen, which was most enthusiastically honored. The Governor General and the Lieutenant Governor, were proposed by the 1st vice and the 2d vice espectively, and the latter was responded

Canada, proposed by Provincial Secretary Mitchell, and responded to by Major Jack Rogers, whose clever impersonation of a Frenchman delivering an after dinner speech, followed by his witty stories and pleasing songs, added mirth to an already

The legal profession, proposed by the first vice-chairman and responded to by Messrs. F. St. John Bliss and Geo. L. Wil-The medical profession, proposed by the

chairman and responded to by Dr. J. W. The merchants and manufacturing in

dustries, proposed by Wesley VanWart for the second vice-chairman, and spoken to by Messrs. J. F. VanBuskirk, Ald. Macpherson, John Palmer, A. E. Massie, Dugald McCatherine, E. H. Allen, D. E. Crowe and

The press, proposed by the first vicechairman, and answered by A. S. Murray, secretary-treasurer of THE HERALD Publishing Company, and Geo. L. Wilson of The Daily Telegraph.

The ladies, proposed by Wesley Van Wart, and spoken to by Messrs. R. S. Barker, F. J. Sherman, J. S. Campbell, O. H. Sharpe, A. A. Shute, and others, all of whom paid tributes of a more or less ornamental character to the fair sex in general, and to the ladies of Fredericton in par-In proposing the health of the guest of

evening, Chairman Hughes made some extended and witty remarks, in the course of which he paid a warm tribute to the many sterling qualities of mind and heart which Mr. Blair had exhibited, during his all too short residence in the city; referred to the marked success which had attended his administration of the affairs of the Nova Scotia bank, since first he assumed their management; dwelt upon the very decided impression he had made upon the fair sex of the city and the many pangs of regret he was causing by his contemplated departure from among them, and wished him every success and good fortune in his management of the banner agency of the bank of Nova Scotia within the province. Many a bumper was drained in doing honor to this toast, and so hearty was the manifestation of good fellowship toward and good wishes for the guest of the evening, that Mr. Blair, in rising to

Was Himself Deeply Affected. He made a graceful and feeling reply, in for this banquet in his honor, and expressed the keenest regret at parting from them at a time when he felt that he was only begin

The other toasts of the evening were "The Banking Institutions of the city," proposed by the second vice chairman, and responded to by Messrs. J. Taylor, O. H. Sharpe, and Jasper Winslow, of the bank of B. N. A., and W. E. Stavert, of the bank of Nova Scotia, "Successor to Mr. Blair," D. Lee Babbitt of

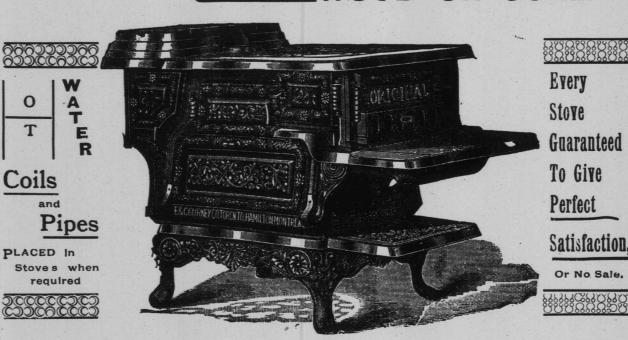
guerite," with good effect: A. R. Tibbits who gave the "Jolly beggais"; Dougald friends among the older residents of Fred-These extracts will serve to strengthen McCatherin, whose truly artistic rendering ericton who will hear of her death with funnys tories; Dr. Bridges recited poetry. and F. B. Coleman, in response to a toast, to a former honored member of the synod gave the "thrilling experience of Her

Majesty's sixty-seventh rifles." leadership of Frank Strickland, filled up was a faithful member of the synod from and altogether, the dinner was one of the member of the church from his infancy.

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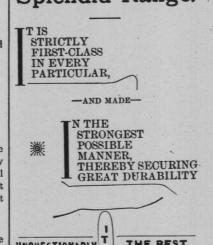
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LAST OF HER FAMILY.

Two weeks ago last Tuesday Mrs. Minchin Gordon left here to spend the summer at Bathurst, and was in her usual good health.

This document was singed "The society She had been staying with Mrs. Thomas, St. for the liberation of the Russians." John street, since last Autumn, and as was few days afterwards the Czar, according her custom, went north for the hot se ison. | to the same story, found upon the dress-Yesterday week she was taken ill of pneu- ing table in the bedroom a skull with the monia, and despite the best attention of Dr. | word "Alexander" inscribed upon the Meahan, she breathed her last at six o'clock frontal bone. The greatest alarm is said vesterday morning. Her remains arrived to have been caused througout the Imperhere by the C. E. train at 11 a.m. today, and ial palace by these decoveries. No clue to were interred in the Minchin family plot in the prepetrator has been found. the old cemetery, after services at the Cathedral and grave by Rev. Canon Roberts. Mrs. Gordon was 84 years old, and was the youngest daughter of the late Col. George Minchin, of the 1st Reg't. of N. B. militia in

his day, and one of Fredericton's most prominent citizens. Col. Minchin was a native of Tipperary, Ireland, but spent a great part of his life here. He had two sons and two daughters; one of the former was the late Col. G. F. H. Minchin of Freder icton, a barrister, and for many years Judge of Probate for York County, one daughter was the first wife of the late Chas. P. Wetmore, and the other was the lady whose death THE HERALD notes to day. Minchin, sr., died Dec. 19, 1875, and is said to have been over a century old. His wife died Oct. 9th, 1839, and Judge Minchin, March

26th, 1885. There is no record in the cemetery plot of the other son's death. Mrs. Minchin Gordon was married to Dr. Gordon of Bathurst, who for some years represented Gloucester in the House of Assembly, but she only enjoyed twelve years of married life, her husband dying here of typhoid fever. He left no issue. Judge Minchin was never married. Mrs. Wetmore, who died March 22nd, 1828, was 29 years old, had only one child, a son, who died the Sept. following his mother's death, and Mrs. Gordon was the last surviving nember of the Minchin family. Her near est friends, and they were not her kin, are Mrs. Dr. Duncan of Bathurst, a daughter of Dr. Gordon, and Mrs. Duncan's three

In the family plot in the old cemetery, nonuments mark the last resting place of the Minchin family, and in the centre Mrs. Gordon had erected a larger cross bearing the inscription, "Erected to the memory o the Minchin family by the last survivor; R. which he earnestly thanked his many friends | C. Minchin Gordon," and on the front of the cross are the words " Resting Under the Shadow of the Cross."

> The will of the late G. F. H. Minchin left the greater portion of his property in trust to Mrs. Gordon, and at her death it was provided that with the exception of a sum sufficient to erect an iron rail fence or stone wall around the Cathedral grounds, a grant to the Diocesan church society, and some minor bequests, all his estate shall go to the was entered at \$50,000 personal property and \$7,500 real estate. Mrs Gordon is un-

> > Not Forgotten.

In his address to the Church of England of England synod at Woodstock, Wednes day, the Bishop of Fredericton thus referred "Sir John Campbell Allen, chief justice of New Brunswick, singled out by his earth The F.O. M. W. orchestra, under the ly sovereign for distinction in this world the gaps and intervals with sweet music, its commencement, as he has been a faithful most pleasant and successful events ever | Baptized by Bishop Mountain, he was ever hewly arrived at Anderson & Walker's, opposite officers quarters. Call and see them.

Prices away down.

J. W. Bailey, barrister of Boston, is here visiting his parents, and will remain two weeks.

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held in the city of Fredericton.

The gathering broke up about 2.30 o'clock with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, and hearty hand shaking all around the circle. Mr. Blair was then ridden on the shoulders of his friends from the dining hall to the office, where he bade them farewell.

Everyone regrets his departure from the city, where he has not only proved himself a successful bank manager, but a social and personal addition to the city as well.

The gathering broke up about 2.30 o'clock with the singing of Auld Lang Syne, and hearty hand shaking all around the circle. Mr. Blair was then ridden on the shoulders of his own bishop, and I would wish to express my own grattude to him for his patient consideration of my difficulties, as well as my own affection for him personally. He is still with us in this world, though not in the synod, and he should have our prayers that the heavenly sovereign may honor him hereafter." the ready, careful, painstaking adviser to

The Czar of Russia recently found upon his table a document where set forth that sentence of death had been pronouced upon him and that the sentence would be

A lady will sometimes spend hours selecting dress goods. She is not desirous of giving trouble at all. But there are conflicting claims. There are considerations of durability, of texture, of draping. Priestley's dress fabrics have reached a niche in the popular esteem when conflict ceases to vex. It is enough to get Priestley's black dress goods to feel confident that you have the best. They wear better than any other make.

· MARRIED.

At the bride's home in this city, on the 4th inst., by the Rev. F. C. Hartley, John W. Culliton of Lower Southampton, to Josephine, daughter of the la Rev. William Downey.

At Applegrove, Carleton county, on the 26th ult., by Rev. E. B. Grey, Samuel H. Boone of Keswich, to Mrs. Mahala Jacobs of the same place.

At the residence of Jer. Tracey, Tracey Station, Sunbury Co., on the 27th ult., by Rev. W. Reud. Edward Hartt of Fredericton Junction, to Mary S. Duchesnay of Peters-

Junction, to Mary S. Duchesnay of Petersville, Queens Co.

At the residence of the bride's father, Dumfries, June 27th, by Rev. G. W. Foster, James F. Miller to Ada G. Lawrence, all of At the home of the bride's parents, Jones'
Forks, on the 27th ult., by the Rev. P. O.
Rees, Geo. E. Lawrence to Mattie M. Jones, all of Douglas.

At the residence of the bride's parents

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. THE PEOPLES' BANK OF N. B A DIVIDEND of four per cent. on the Capita Stock of this Bank for the half year ende 30th June, will be payable to the Stockholders, a the Bank, on or after Wednesday, the lat August.

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LOWER POTS, CROCKS, MILK PANS, BUTTER JARS,

Crockery,

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Furnishings

Harvey, June 27th by Rev. J. A. McLean, Henry Craig to Amelia M. Swan. In this city, on June 29th, by Rev. G. B. Payson, Daniel Lister to Myrtle Carr.

DIED.

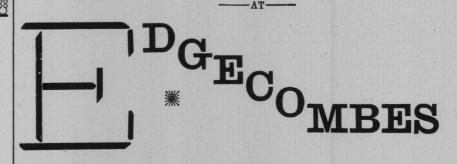


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At Bathurst on the 6th inst., Rebecca Caroline, youngest daughter of the late Col. George Minchin, of Fredericton, and relict of Dr. Gordon, of Bathurst, aged eighty-

At Prince William, York Co., June 30th, Mrs. Leverett Estabrooks, aged sixty-one years.
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From Fredericton to Chatham.

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GRAND EXCURSION over The Canada Fastern Railway, will be run from Fredericton to Chatham on Wednesday, July 11th, in aid of the Methodist Church at Bloomfield Ridge. Train will leave Fredericton at 6 a. m. and returning, will leave Chatham at 5 r. m. Tickets may be had at all stations. Refreshments will be provided on the train.

THE Assessment Roll for the year 1894 is now in the hands of the City Treasurer. All persons therein assessed are hereby notified that they will be entitled to a **Discount** of **Tive per cent** on the amount of their respective taxes, if the same be paid to the City Treasurer, at his office in the City Hall, Fredericton, on or before the 27th day of July next, after which date Executions will re issued and 50 cents cost incurred on all taxes remaining unpaid after the 27th July

JOHN MOORE

City Treasurer.

City Taxes.

BRUSHES.

Dated June 27th, 1894 .- 3 ins.

\$25,000 To LOAN on approved security,

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#### POETRY.

#### A LESSON FROM THE DANDELIONS.

Happy little dandelions, Smiling in the grass, Looking up into my face So brightly as I pass, What do you find to think about That makes you look so gay? Everything looks blue this morning,

And I'm "awful cross," they say ! "Are you, my boy? I'm sorry now," A dandelion said;

"I wouldn't frown. you ought to wear A smiling face instead! Every one of us, this morning, When we saw the sun, Sang a little song of praise,

But when we wake, and, peeping out, Behold a stormy sky. We close our eyes again, and think Of sunny days gone by. We never watch the frowning clouds, We do not fret and sigh

A very merry one,

And talk about the gloomy day! We only wait, and try To think of all the pleasant things, and never mind the rain; For, if we wept the whole day long, Our tears would be in vain. No dandelion ever thinks Of being blue and sad!

Our hearts are just as sunny

As our faces, little lad!

Happy little dandelions, Smiling in the grass, Looking up into my face So brightly as I pass, If pleasant thoughts make faces bright I'll tell you what I'll do:

When I feel "cross" and "out of sorts,"

SELECT STORY.

Why, I'll just think of you!

## ZILLOH ST. CLAIR.

By the author of 'The Gypsy's Revenge,' 'A Woma Scorned, etc. CHAPTER II.

BRUCE DELMAR. CONTINUED.

Delmar's face blushed guiltily. For an instant he stood in silence, perplexed and chagrined; but quickly recovering his self-possession, he tried to assume a careless air, as though the discovery were a matter of trifling moment.

"Ah! so that is what you are wondering about," he said, taking the handkerchief and slipping it into his pocket. Of course, the handkerchief isn't mine-I of foolery in the corner," he added, alludabove the name of 'Bruce.' "It was merely for a joke that I ever had the

"It is a joke that I intend to take in very serious earnest," remarked Val. while the look of scorn in his eyes deep-

"Come Val, my boy," he said, with a sudden change of manner, and speaking in a friendly, pleading tone, "don't cut up rough, for upon my word. I'm bothered enough just now. You have become possessed of a secret, which I'd have rather have kept to myself a little longer; but surely you don't mean to betray me? There's nothing mean about you, I know, nothing of the spy or the sneak; you'll keep the little secret you've accidentally found out, won' you Val?"

He laid his hand on Val's arm as he made this appeal, but the lad flung it off as though it had been a serpent, and faced him with eyes that were fairly ablaze with passionate wrath and scorn.

"I keep your secret," he exclaimed "What do you take me for-as great a scoundrel as yourself? What does it mean when such men as you, aristocratic, white-handed men, who have coronets upon their handkerchiefs, come down to a little country place like this, and pass themselves off as humble painters? It means some deviltry, and it is deviltry that I will have no hand in. Who is it you are so particularly anxious to deceive-who is it you most fear my denouncing you to? Is it Zilloh?"

The man's face had grown livid with rage as the boy hurled forth his scathing invectives; a savage gleam shone in his red-brown eyes, the veins in his forehead swelled; his hands clinched themselves with a spasmodic movement, as if it was with difficulty he controlled himself from committing some act of violence.

"What do you mean by prying into my affairs, you insolent young sneak?" he broke out fiercely. "What business are they of yours? Are you in love with Zilloh yourself, may I ask? Ah that's it, upon my soul!" he went on with bitter contemptuosness. "And a pretty lover you are for her, aren't you? Did you think Zilloh could ever care for you, you miserable, pale-faced cripple."

Val winced as though beneath a blow, and indeed there was more of pain and humiliation than a mere blow could have caused him in that brutal taunt. Upon the subject of his lameness, he was painfully sensitive, and hitherto it had never been made the occasion for a single cruel or taunting word. His guardian, the kind old rector, and Zilloh, loved him too well to let any work or glance of theirs remind him of his infirmity, and he had been too retiring to seek for friends away from

So now Bruce Delmar's harsh taunt fell upon like a lash-a stinging, maddening blow, which he was powerless to return. A hot crimson flush swept across his face then retreated, leaving him deathly pale; his lips moved, but no words came. Fixing upon his enemy a dark, quiet look, he turned away, slowly and calmly, and in a minute or two, was lost to sight. Then Delmar began to bitterly reproac

himself with his own stupidity. "Why didn't I keep my temper, instead of quarreling with that young idiot?" he muttered. "If I'd only been civil and conciliatory to him, I might have talked him into believing anything I liked to tell. One needn't have been so sharp to have hoodwinked him; but as it is, I have just spoilt my own game. The young wretch will set the village on fire how can I leave her? How I love that girl! What is there I would not do to

win her?" He paced up and down the lane, with an expression of fierce moodiness upon his handsome face, then presently an eager exclamation broke from him. In the lane, not ten paces away, was

Zilloh herself, coming towards him. She was looking unusually beautiful as she passed under the arching trees that shadowed her path, and formed a fitting background for her face and figure. Her white dress was simply made, flowing round her in soft folds; the wind stirred her dark curls, as she now came towards him with a free, light step a joyous smile on her red lips, a look of unutterable happiness in her sweet eyes.

CHAPTER III.

moment, as he thought that she had me? I saw you-I loved you. I told the ground Tuesday morning.

probably met Val Grey; but a little con- myself that, unless you could love me in sideration convinced him that this was return, life would have lost all its charm

"Have you seen your young friend Valentine? He has only just left me." way did he take?" asked Zilloh. Bruce indicated the direction by a wave

ling, and tell me I am forgiven."

had summoned it.

time I mean?"

me less because I chance to be a lord."

and to himself he thought-

well say good-bye to her for ever."

Zilloh-Sweet! won't you come with

him: and before that passion, doubts, and

yourself to me, it must be soon," he

pleaded. "I cannot wait; I love you so

dearly - I am so madly jealous - so fear-

ful lest anyone else should see my price-

less pearl and win her from me. Darl-

"To-morrow! Oh, Bruce, how could

we? -- it would be impossible," she ex-

He stopped her questioning with a kiss,

"How, sweet? - why, it is the easiest

out; my plan needs only one thing to

make it perfect - that is your consent.

Listen, dear: this very evening you must

off by the train, but should not accomp-

any you. It would not do for me to be

missing at the same time as yourself; be-

sides, I have several things to arrange be-

licence: we should be married at the

What does my Zilloh say to my plan?'

and again he looked into her face, with

TO BE CONTINUEL.

HE DREW THE LINE.

Bobbie was at a neighbor's, and in re-

ponse to a piece of bread and butter had

like to hear little boys say Thank you.

gave me anything to eat, even if it wasn't

Yes, ma told me I must say that if you

politely said Thank you.

ng will you be my wife to-morrow?"

wonderingly

and said -

beautiful queen?"

to speak to you very seriously indeed. gone out of her life, as though the sweet ach tonic. Can you spare me a few moments darling? | dream of love was over and here was the I never dreamed of seeing you this after- awakening. noon. Are you a witch, my queen-did you should chance to meet me just at this even though he might plead that the de-

you, but the afternoon was so lovely, that set between her and him? Was she, the then getting paid for it! I felt I must walk through the lanes, penniless, though well-born niece of Yon know Bruce, you told me only yesterday that you should not be out all to-day, with his wealth and title? Was it likely that you should be busy with your he would wish to make her his bride?

"Ah! and so I should have been mine flood of crimson color surged into her own," he responded fondly, "if it had not cheeks, and her heart beat fat and been for something that has happened- heavy, as a heart might beat when one a letter I have received. That is what I suddenly finds oneself standing on the want to talk to you about, my sweet, but edge of some deep abyss. I don't care to be interrupted or intruded upon. Shall we go to that charming the look upon her face, and he set himnook beside the old mill? No one will self to work to remove the doubts that your remedy. For sale by W. Carten disturb us there."

Zilloh suffered him to lead her whither he would; her mind was shadowed by a mured, in soft caressing tones. "Are vague alarm; his look and tone were as to what this gravity might forbode. There was a seat at the foot of a tree beside the old mill. Bruce led her to it, and then flung himself down on the grass at her feet.

"My own," he began passionately. 'Ah! if you only were my own! I wonder if you will care about what I have to tell you. Dear, I shall have to leave In-

gledon to-morrow." "Leave Ingledon!-to-morrow!" The words fell from Zilloh's lips mehanically, as though she had scarcely quivered, and into her beautiful dark eyes there stole a look of such fear and anguish that was more touching than tears. She loved Bruce Delmar very

dearly, loved him with all the depth and intensity of devotion that a warm-hearted | how to practise, and such as is so potent girl feels for the man who has been the mean, of course, I've no right to that bit first to open her heart to love. She had she loves. not known him many weeks, not much "I have been upon the brink of telling ing to an embroidered coronet worked more than a fortnight, but he contrived you for some days past," he explained, "and now something has happened that o see her very often, and with natures such as hers, love is a plant of rapid | compels me to put aside disguise. I have | corner grocery] - Johnny, if your father Her uncle had met him somewhere in

taste, had invited him to the parsonage. Then Bruce had professed to fall in love | would be impossible to remain in the | keeper to make omelets of. with the quaint, old, rose-covered house, neighborhood as Bruce Delmar. So, and had begged permission to sketch it, a darling, I must go; but need I go alone? permission which was heartily accorded. This of course, meant more visits to the me?" rsonage, and before long he had suceeded in obtaining a sketch of Zilloh herself. He belonged to a class of men who were as vet almost strangers in Zilloh's limited world. Refined, polished, versed in all those little arts and courtesies which are so dear to a woman's heart, t was not long before he had won her ove: but—and this was something of a drawback to Bruce's mind-he himself answered, tenderly. "Don't you know had fallen more deeply in love with her than he thought prudent; more deeply than he would have cared to own. His was one of those natures that prefer to

felt that it would be a hard thing for him to 'ride away from Zilloh St. Clair' Equally hard-harder even, would it be for her to part from him. He was the first love of her heart-the first, the last, the only love that heart can ever feel, she told herself, as with pale and quivering ips, she repeated his words, "leave Ingledon to-morrow," and realised what a dreary blank her life would be to her if

love and ride away,' but somehow, he

he passed out of it. He on his part, was wondering in what words he could best speak that which he a penny of fortune; consequently, he concluded, there was nothing for it but a had to say, An instant or two, he lay at her feet in silence, watching her face; then he said in slow, lingering tones—

"Zilloh, shall you care? Can you bear o part from me? Darling," with sudden passion. "I cannot bear to part from you!" Zilloh's face was pale no longer; the rich warm color swept over it in a crimson flood, and her eyes drooped beneath

"Tell me, oh! oh tell me, my darling," ne whispered, taking her hand and holding it closely between his own, "tell me, can you bear to send me from you? Only say the word, Zilloh, say you do not care, and I will leave you-aye, even though it

"I shall not send you away; you know care," murmured the girl in shy, sweet | single day." He showered kisses upon her hands with all that rapture of devotion which

girls are so proud of in a lover. "But Zilloh," he went on, in a graver tone, "I have a secret to tell you-a conession to make. Hear that first, and then you will understand why I must leave Ingledon, and why it lies with you to decide whether we are to part from go away - to London. I should see you each other for ever."

The seriousness of his tone struck coldly on her heart; again that vague foreboding of ill oppressed her, and her voice was tremulous as she said-

"Tell me-ah! make haste and tell me "My sweet one, it is not so very terriole," he said caressing her hand with reassuring tenderness. It is only that you have been mistaken in me, or rather in my name and rank. You think I am Bruce Delmar, an artist; shall you love me less because my name is Bruce, but eyes alight with the fire of love. not Delmar, and instead of being an

humble artist, I am a wealthy lord?" "A lord!" the girl started away from nim, and withdrew her hand with a startled glance into his face. "A lord!

She had seemed about to pour forth a with his tongue before to-morrow's here.
I had better heat a retreat But Zilloh stopped short, and her silence breathed more of suspicion than any words could have done.

It was thus that Bruce interpreted it,

nothing but bread and butter, but if you and he knew that he should require all want to hear me say it again you've either the eloquence and sophistry he could got to put jam on it or give me some cake. command, to calm her doubts and fears. "Do not be angry with me Zilloh,' English Spavin Liniment removes all he pleaded, rising and standing up before hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blemher in an attitude and with a look of huishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, mility mingled with deep respect. "If I Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, have been in fault, heaven knows my Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, fault has been through love of you. etc. Save \$50 by use of one bottle. War-When I set out a month or so ago, to ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure gratify a whim, I never dreamed of what was to come to pass. My whim was to Alonzo Staples. make a sketching tour without being en-

cumbered by any of the fetters and tram-Itch, Mange and Scratches of every mels that my rank impose. They are kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 hateful to me and I longed to be free from minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion them, at any rate for a time. I called myself Bruce Delmar, my life was that of For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples. a simple country artist, and I was happy. Then Zilloh, I saw you. Ah! my darling,

The Church of England rectory at Cam-A nor flush rose to Bruce's face for a do you understand what that meant to bridge, Queen's County, was burned to

When men compare the people of today,

unlikely, as she was coming from an op- for me. I wanted to make sure that you | physically, with those of the past they say posite direction to that taken by Val; to did love me-for myself alone; and can the present generation is weaker. When make sure, however, he said, as he hur- you wonder that I resolved to remain they compare achievements the conclusion ried up to her and tenderly clasped her plain Bruce Delmar to you for a little is that the present generatin is wiser. time. There will always be Lord Bur- And so they say each generation grows leighs, dear, as long as the world lasts, wiser and weaker than the last. If you and I wanted to be a Lord Burleigh to are weak and run down try that great "No I have not seen him Which you. Come Zilloh, smile-smile, my dar- nerve and brain invigorator Hawker's nerve and stomache tonic. It will build But Zilloh did not smile, she could not. you up and make you strong. Sold by all of his hand; then he turned to the girl That indefinable feeling of alarm and druggists, fifty cents a bottle or six bottles who stood in timid yet stately grace be- doubt was still pressing coldly upon her \$2.50

heart and it acted like a seal on her lips. At Death's Door — from nervous prostra "Zilloh, I want to speak to you—want It was as though all the brightness had tion. Cured by Hawker's nerve and stom-

First pretty darling - What would you like to be if you were a man, dear? Her woman's instinct warned her you divine how badly I wanted you, that against this man who had deceived her | Second pretty darling - I think I should like to be a parson. First pretty darlingceit had been through love of her and A parson, dear! oh, how dreadful! Sec-"Do you really want me Bruce?" she eagerness to know that his love was re- ond pretty darling - Oh, but fancy being asked, her eyes dropping beneath his ar- turned. He a lord. What did that able to talk for half an hour at a time dent gaze. "I had no thought of seeing mean? What but that a great gulf was without any one contradicting you, and

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"You are angry with me," he mur-A young man fresh from college wore as a scarfpin a jewelled gold potato bug. you angry because I seemed not to trust One day he called the attention of an more grave than she had ever known you fully—because I wanted to prove old German bookseller to it, asking, Isn't them, and she was oppressed with fears your love? Ah Zilloh! I had looked forthat pretty, Dutchey? Ja ja was the reward with pride and joy to this moment; ply. Dot ish der piggest pug on der don't cloud its happiness now that it has schmallest botato I haf efer seen. come. Surely my Queen does not love

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS "And how is it you make this confess-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been ion to me now?" asked Zilloh quietly. used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of 'Why have you chosen this particular Bruce read mistrust in the 'question, cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for "Ah! had that meddling young Grey hildren teething. It will relieve the been the first to gain her ear, it would poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about grasped at their full meaning. Slowly the color forsook her cheeks, her lips forced into a confession of the truth. Unhave been all over with me. She would gives tone and energy to the whole system "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for less I can persurde her now, I may as children teething, is pleasant to the taste Urged by this thought, he pleaded with her in language and with looks of seductnurses in the United States. Price twenive eloquence, such as he so well knew ty-five cents a bottle. Sold by all drugwith a woman when wielded by the man gists throughout the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing

NOTHING LOST.

Teacher [to boy whose father keeps had a letter from a friend this afternoon, has a hundred eggs, and twenty of them telling me that the Hon. Mrs. Pursey and | are bad how many of them does he lose? the village, and pleased with his artistic her daughters are coming down here on a Johnny - He doesn't lose any of them. visit. As these ladies know me well, it He sells the bad ones to the restaurant

> American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumatism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to 3 days. Its action upon the system is There was a look in her eye, a tone in remarkable and mysterious. It esremov her voice, as she demanded this, before at once the cause, and the disease immedwhich the man's spirit quailed. He dared benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten not then unfold to her the baseness of his and Alonzo Staples heart: he was awed into seeming honor.

> even thought that seeming made his O mamma, look here, said a little visitor in the country, who had got her eyes on "What should I mean, love?" he a potato bug for the first time. What is it, dear? A funny kind of fly with a tenthat I want you, that I must have you for nis blazer. my own sweet wife? Will you have me,

> darling - will you be my very own, my DON'T WAIT FOR THE SICK ROOM. The experience of physicians and the He looked at her with eyes that were alight with love; he forced her to return his glance, and in returning it she reflesh; it is therefore of the highest value vealed only too clearly the secret of her in Wasting Diseases and Consumption. heart. Its master-passion was love of

> fears and forebodings all cleared away as dition of the burglar's victim? Doctor one of his wounds is absolutely fatal, but Bruce saw his advantage, and pursued the other two are not dangerous and can it to the uttermost. In smooth, sophistical fashion he explained that his friends A Boon to Horsemen.—One bottle of would be sure to set themselves against his marrying her, seeing that she had not

Judge - Well, doctor, what is the con-

English Spavin Liniment completely removed a curb from my horse. I take asure in recommending the remedy, as it acts with mysterious promptness in the secret.marriage, trusting to time to bring removal from horses of hard, soft or calloused lumps, blood spavin, splints, curbs, "But, sweet one, if you will really give sweeny, stifles and sprains.

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Are you sure your sister don't like Mr. Finney? Little Tom - Certain of it. Why, when comes she's so mean she won't let him have a whole chair to himself; she just makes him take half of hers.

mpossible to Love," he protested, with HEART DISEASE RELIEVED IN 30 MINUTES tender reproach. "Ah! Zilloh, if only -All cases of organic or sympathetic you cared for me as I care for you, you heart disease relieved in 30 minutes and would not be willing to keep us apart a quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by "But Bruce, how -," she began, W. H. Carten and Alonzo Staples.

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