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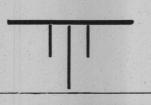
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COLD-BLOODED MURDER.

ed was a Former Resident of Mir-

The murder of Wm. Sullivan, of Miramichi, N. B., referred to recently as having taken place at Shell Lake, Wis., is explained by the following condensed from the Washburn county Register: The news of the assassination of Red an item to make corn the principal ration Bill Sullivan, as he was popularly called, created a profound sensation in this and alone will make the most economical raadjoining districts, where he was a well-

known character. It appears that on Saturday night, Nov. 4th, at about ten o'clock, Mr. Sullivan, as was his usual cusom, went to the barn to take a look at his horses and see that they were comfortable for the night. With the lantern swung on his left arm and the door latch in his right hand, the fatal shot was fired that carried from earth one of God's noblemen "to that bourne, from which no traveller returns." Mr. Sullivan was immediately carried to the house and assistance summoned. Drs. Beck and Bricker responded and pronounced the wounds fatal. Three buckshot penetrated the unfortunate man's body, one in the left thigh, and two in the left side about the eighth and ninth ribs, the last two wounds causing death by reason of internal

Deceased was a noble, generous and kindhearted man, and the immense funeral cortege was a grand testimonial of the esteem and worth entertained for him by his neighbors.

bleeding four hours later.

Andrew Johnson, an eccentric man iving a mile from the late Wm. Sullivan, was arrested Sunday afternoon for the murder of Mr. Sullivan Saturday night. The only motive discoverable for Johnson's crime was revenge for a chastising administered by Sullivan last spring for the burning of some hay alleged to have but no one considered him in any way

is generally understood that he was Johnson's advisor during the latter's suit against Sullivan. Durrell has frequently and freely expressed his opinion that Sullivan had only a short time to live, and that he would be filled with buckshot before the year was out. On this evidence Durrell languishes in jail at Grantsburg as an ac-

Since the foregoing was written Johnson, the alleged murderer of Sullivan committed suicide in prison.

THE TESTS TO BE PUBLISHED

That the Jerseys proved themselves at Chicago the leading dairy breed of cattle the records go to show. In order that the dairymen of the country may be fully and authoritatively informed on the matter it INURNACES, Stoves, Tin- is important that these records be put into an available form. At a meeting of the Stoves are the best. Jersey Cattle Club of the World's Colum-

action was taken in this direction, and Whereas, The World's Columbian Dairy Tests have all been completed and have resulted in a sweeping victory for the Jersey cow in every way, and accomplished all that the committee was appointed for, and

Whereas, These tests have proved that the Jersey cow is, in every respect the most profitable dairy cow that the world has ever produced, and

Whereas, To attain the results that should naturally flow from the great triumph accomplished by the Jerseys, and to reap the good results of the expenditure made, the results of these tests in their various bearings should be made known to the public-the dairymen and the farmers throughout the country-in the most effective and speedy manner possible, and be followed up until the facts are thor-

oughly known, therefore, Resolved, That this committee recommend to the executive committee of the American Cattle Club, that the services of some one familiar with the tests in all their bearings be secured, and that his whole time be devoted to this work for of feeding. such length of time as may be necessary to accomplish the results sought.

WORLD'S FAIR ASSETS.

CHICAGO, Nov. 20.— The assets of the World's fair are dwindling to such an ex- elled more than a thousand miles on a tent that alarms the managers. When bull's back. Through the whole of the the exposition closed on October 30 Treasurer Seeberger had, in round figures, \$2,- Grenfell, and their experience of the 250.000 cash in bank. This has been slip- mode of travel here depicted is so favorping away in spite of what the managers able that they are returning to the Congo claim is the most economical management. at the rate of \$10,000 a day, But in addition, the assets have been shrinking in In the province of Angola bulls are not the most unexpected manner. It transpires only used as mounts, but are yoked to that a large amount of property that the carts, and do an immense amount of work exposition managers expected to sell, and in hauling water, wood and stone. At with the funds pay back to stockholders a several of the mission stations visited by small percentage of their contributions, Mr. and Mrs. Grenfell (Roman Catholic does not belong to the fair at all, but is and three under Bishop Taylor's adminisowned by contractors. The contractors tration), oxen are largely employed, and are moving their property away. They save quite a number of laborers.-Misare literally stripping the exposition sionary Herald. grounds. How much will be left when they get through can only be surmised. In some cases they own the roofs of the

FATTENING CATTLE.

it is important to secure the greatest possible gain in the shortest time and at the good pasturage they can be fattened very rapidly by giving a good feed of corn. In nearly all cases in feeding corn to fatten this way it is the best to commence with a light ration and gradually increase until they are in full feed.

Moderate weather in the fall is the best season to fatten all kinds of stock. One advantage at this time is that the stock is conditions one item is very important, cattle are well fattened before marketing. | rare.

Especially when prices are low considerable loss is often occasioned by sending to market a little too soon, before the cattle are fully ready, and often the difference in the quality makes so much difference in the price as to shut out the profits. As the supply of grass in the pastures fails, good hay or corn fodder must be supplied to take its place, and the necessity for a place of that once in vogue in every better variety becomes greater. While in farmer's dairy? At Stowe, Vt, is a good fattening cattle, as well as hogs, it is quite

the greater part of the feed should be bring or send in their milk. Generally As long as good feed is secured in the filling a "scanty" pint. pastures, it is of course best to allow the cattle to run out, because they will keep for that would be most unjust. The man healthier, but they should be kept as who had Jersey cows would then receive they will eat up clean, and if intended the use of an acid, and paid for according well preserved, contains about the same mained as before; that on some varieties

TO RID CHICAGO OF CRIMINALS. Every Person on the Street after 1 A. M.

soon as they are fully ready.

Must Give an Account of Himself. streets, outside the few whose business is circle. detention under charge of murder in the ions with the announcement that they is allowed to "ripen" a little. first degree until the March term of court are officers and they will also display . The enormous churn which receives the is wholly circumstantial, it is so strong give the required information will be alor tools that might be used in burglary, how grease Freeman Durrell has also been placed in their possession, will be placed under drained off through the floor into enormunder arrest as an accessory to the crime. arrest. Nearly the entire night division ous vats.

disposal of the inspector.

colice Brennan late last night to all the and it lies spread out, ready for salting. inspectors, and repeated by them to the as may be necessary to perform this ser- worked it in, the butter is made. vice. This radical measure has been taken

as a result of Mayor Swift's declaration tubs, covered with a cloth and a thick that the prevalence of crime must cease layer of salt, or is made into beautifully in Chicago. Acting under the spur re- regular pats. These pats, each weighing ceived from the city hall, the police magi- a pound, marked with quarter-pound distrates have promised to do their part visions, are wrapped up in white paper toward ridding the city of its criminals, and then placed in a very ingenious reand some wholesale arrests and commitments are looked for within forty-eight to bend in the proper places and form a

BRAN MASHES FOR HORSES.

Bran mashes for horses, says the Farmand feed combined. They are cooling, stroyed the poetry which still clings about comforting and slightly laxative and never | the life of the dairy. do harm, though they do little or no good.

Who shall say that bran mashes do no good? Who shall say that they are not suitable to the horse when he eats so greedily? If a horse will not eat a bran mash. whether ill or well, then there is some thing wrong with the bran-it is mouldy, mice eaten or something of that sort. Give them good bran, no horse can refuse it unless his case is exceedingly bad. Bran mashes are useful to form a vechile for medicines; but the greatest care should be taken not to give a horse anything nasty in the bran mash, in such a manner as to effect the whole mash, or the chances are that the animal will retain a recollect tion however dim, that will enable him to associate an unpleasant taste with the appearance of the mash. There is no question but that drugs may be entirely dispensed with, save in acute cases and off conditions, remedied in change in manner

During the past year while serving as the commissioner royal of the Congo state for the delimitation of the Lunda fron-

THEY RIDE ON BULLS.

tier, the Rev. George Grenfell has travjourney he has been accompanied by Mrs. with four oxen and hope to make good use of them in the service of the mission

OUTWITTED HER MOTHER-IN-LAW Last spring the betrothal of Alma May Greene, daughter of the late S. T. Greene was not performed, Mr. Riddell suddenly

position as teacher. Miss Greene claimed that her affianced's that with ensilage as with every other mother induced Riddell to forsake his in- food material, the food value is in the tended bride and an action for \$5000 was nutritive ingredients of a fodder, and is commenced against Mrs. Riddell Miss Greene (or rather Mrs. Riddell) will now abandon her suit, however, as less tons of green fodder to the acre is of the young couple were married at Dallas, Tex., a few days ago.

and that is to fatten well. The quality county this week, the marriage is an- glaze. This course is more economical termination of the Matabele war. The there is a chance to twine they evi! and condition are important factors in nounced of a young man and woman when properly done than husking and king admits he is willing to disuss terms know that the chance is there determining the price, and in nearly all whose acquaintance had extended only grinding the corn. cases it will pay to feed liberally until the over two weeks. Happily such cases are 3. Our correspondent evidently enter- are still anxious to fight and he feels he power. What the nature of t.

milk may be increased at pleasure by the CREAMERY BUTTER feeding. Scientific experimenters do not accept this, though many practical feeders A Description of Modern Methods of still hold there is a measure of truth in Handling Milk. the claim. However, it makes little differ-How many readers have seen a creamery ence in practice, as whether feeding for milk or for butter there must be a proper in action, and know exactly how butter is

supply of nutritious food out of which the

cow can maintain her condition and at the

same time secrete a liberal flow of milk.

contain if preserved in a silo.

issue of the Farmer.

condition, she is being fed aright.

TWO FOOLISH YOUNG GIRLS.

specimen of these "new fangled" ways of | Certainly, richness in milk is largely a | will be taken in case the American duties treating cream, and one who wishes to matter of breed and of the individual yet it is an exceptional case when corn spend a forenoon in the pleasant survey of an interesting work will find himself repaid for seeking out this cool, clean building in a lovely town, says a writer One of the principles of feeding that is thoroughly settled, is that no one mater- in the Youth's companion. First of all, ial fully supplies all the elements of nu- unless the creamery is a co-operative one, trition in the right proportions to give the milk must be bought, and in any the best gain at lowest cost. Of course case the farmers for miles around must grown upon the farm, yet in many cases all the milk that a farm produces is sent. it will pay to buy bran, middling and oil- Sometimes the creamery uses over 4000 feed than any other that can be made up. export duties. Finally it came to be

made by the method which has taken the

The milk is not paid for by measure, quiet as possible. Fattening animals no more than the owner of animals which fodder materials, save that if the ensilage States tariff came out it was found that a need but little exercise. Give them are "large milkers," but whose milk is of plenty of water, feed regularly all that poor quality. So the milk is tested by should be dropped out. Corn fodder dry, pine lumber only, but that spruce refor early market, push the fattening as to its percentage of butter making quality. much as possible and then market as Early in the morning this new milk is

made to flow very steadily into a receiver, and there it comes in contact with a cylindrical vessel which is whirling at the rate of 4,400 revolutions a minute. The cream from the milk; as the milk is to the latest analyses. Commencing last Thursday night, Chi- heavier, it falls to the outside of the vesand five o'clock, a. m., practically under and the cream, being lighter, seeks the martial law, with the police force as a centre, exactly as the foam of a whirlpool garrison. Every person found on the is always thrown to the middle of the

carried on all night, will be halted by officers in plain clothes and requested to fluids, serves to keep them permantly meal feeds like corn meal and cotton seed.

A metal rim, rising between the two fluids, serves to keep them permantly meal feeds like corn meal and cotton seed. been fired by Johnson. Johnson has give an account of himself. He will be apart, and the cream, like the milk, is In our practice we never feed the last two who have studied our timber resources asked his name, residence, and the cause | carried off by a pipe of its own. It flows into | named to heifers but two years old. Wheat | that they are being rapidly depleted, and of his being on the streets at so late an a large oblong tank in the next room, and middlings or oat meal are safer, or a mix- that our future supply is being jeoparhour. The officers are enjoined to treat there protected by a thin cloth from dust ture of wheat bran and "feed flour" in dized without any corresponding advan-Johnson's preliminary examination oc- all persons so interrogated, with respect and flies, it stands for forty-eight hours, equal parts. curred Wednesday, and resulted in his and politeness, and to preface their quest- since butter has a richer taste if the cream

mosity toward Sullivan is well known. It city will be patrolled as thoroughly as can masses, usually about sixty pounds in be done with the number of men at the quantity, are spread in a broad circle upon a round table. Immediately over this By this rigid method it is hoped that table are two grooved, wooden rollers, nany of the midnight prowlers who have and when the table is set in motion by committed so many murders and burglar- machinery, it slowly turns about under ies recently will be captured or frightened the rollers, which are at the same time revolving. Thus the buttermilk is quickly Such were the orders issued by chief of and effectually pressed from the mass,

> As the table turns a woman shakes over commanding officers in the various pre- the butter fine salt from a sieve, an ounce cincts. The inspectors have been em- of salt to a pound of butter, and when a powered to make such details of their men | few more revolutions of the rollers have

It is then rapidly packed into small ceptacle, formed of thin wood, made so as

little box When one views the cleanliness and precision which go with this work, done on so large a scale, he cannot help being ing World, are the very poetry of physic | convinced that the creamery has not de-

FEEDING FOR BUTTER. The following questions and answers on Her father did not press the point. Feeding for Butter, which we take from that excellent journal, the Maine Farmer, | tire early, and went to her room. Instead | will be of interest to many of our readers: of going to bed she got out the bottle that Editor Farmer: I enclose you a few had contained the poison Mamie Hipple

feeding for butter. or have them ground into cob meal? 3. What feed, also what rations are best the girl had was a solemn promise made it on with them and shoot them all.

4. With silo?

5. With hay? With corn fodder, dry and cut? seed and linseed meal, as regards butter

Farmers here feed for milk, for Boston will give me the best results. My cows He has been engaged as baggageman for are mostly two and three years old last spring-pure and grade Jersey. WEST MEDWAY.

Our correspondent shows much intelligence in making up the above bundle of questions, for it not only includes some of the most important questions connected with successful feeding, but also covers nearly the whole code of good practice in its scope. Editors are expected to condense their work into as small a compass as possible, but it can hardly be expected that too large in which to cover the subject. We take the questions in the order given, and will answer them as full as is practicable, in accordance with the latest developments of this great, yet complicated subject of feeding stock.

1. The latest experience with the corn

crop and the silo points towards the comof Parkdale, and George I. Riddell, mathe- mon field corn of the locality as the best, White, living at Otsego, Wright county. matical master of the Jameson-avenue all things taken into consideration. For- while issane, gouched out his eye two or Collegiate Institute, was announced. The merly the rank growing Southern varieties three months ago and was committed to wedding day was fixed, but the ceremony of corn were recommended, on account of St. Peter's Asylum, from which he es the greater bulk of material that could be caped some three weeks ago. least possible outlay. While cattle are on leaving for Chicago after resigning his produced to the acre. But experience has shown, what science cannot fail to claim, of corn rich in nutrition though vielding more feeding value than a rank growing kind containing less nutritive matter. Our

tains the idea that the richness (butter) of I may not be able to restrain them.

EXPORT DUTY ON LOGS.

Thereto.

OTTAWA, Ont., November 20. - Hon. Geo. E. Foster, minister of finance, has issued a statement on the lumber duty question, defining Canada's position in the matter and the probable action that on lumber are not lowered. The state. cow. If butter is wanted, not quantity of ment is as follows:

milk, then select the cow that gives rich "The lumber question stands in this milk, and feed and care for her well. This way. Some years ago the dominion govis the law and the gospel of butter dairyernment imposed an export duty on logs. Much dissatisfaction with the form of the There is no better combination of meal tax was expressed by prominent poli-

consideration whether the int investigation reveals the necessity therehouse. Dr. Griffiths was hastily sumfor and no change is made in the United moned. He saw the girl was suffering States duties, the government must take

from a poisonous drug and administered the matter up and deal with it in the an antidote. It had no effect, however, light of existing facts and conditions." and she died in less than thirty minutes. Miss McDonald was the school "chum" of Mamie Hipple, the fifteen year old daughter of Dr. Hipple, who committed suicide on Tuesday by taking a dose of

school the two girls attended the perfor- gold watches and other jewelry, valued at ance at a museum. While on her deathbed Mamie ex- They made Mr. Grosvenor get up and pressed a desire to see Jennie alone. The come down into his study, and compelled girls had an interview. Jennie refused to him, with a pistol at his head, to open the tell her parents what it was about. They safe in which was the communion service. did not press her. The funeral of Mamie It is of solid silver, and he absolutely retook place to-day. Among the mourners fused to give it up, telling the burglars were the McDonald family. Upon their that if they took it they would have to arrival home Mr. McDonald tried to climb over his dead body. They left it. learn the secret between the daughter and the dead girl. She refused to divulge it, church and lives with his mother and

After supper Jennie said she would requestions to answer, if couvenient. We used to kill herself and which she had sisters, and in every case held cocked are anxious to find out the best way of secreted and stole out of the house. Going revolvers at their heads. to a drug store she had the vial refilled. 1. What corn is best for silo - field or On her way home she drank a quantity told the four masked men that they were of the stuff. As she reached the door of cowards to come into his house when he 2. Is it best to put ears into the silo, her father's house she sank unconscious and the rest of the family were unarmed.

when butter, not amount of milk, is the to her "chum" to follow her in death.

JILTED AFTER 15 YEARS. A sensational breach of promise suit is ages. She has been a widow fifteen years. About eleven months after her husband's market. While I came from a part of the death William began calling on her and to Stockbridge. The discovery that the country where rich pastures, and hay has kept it up until about a year ago, horse and carriage were missing was made grasses, lessened the need of graining when they parted. Mrs. Beaubien is this morning. largely, I want to feed in the way which forty-five years old and Ronan is fifty-one. a number of years by the Lake Shore rail way and has been getting a good salary.

People think he is good for the amount She claims he has occupied her time for fifteen years. They were formerly engaged three years after he began his It appears, from careful observation, that courtship, and she says she even went so it is neither shade nor shelter which far as to have her wedding clothes made. warns them of danger. On an absolutely He continually made different excuses for delaying the marriage. He has she declared, given her but three presents in doubtless, become very sensitive, for, we can contract into a single article what fifteen years, a fifteen cent bottle of when driving them, they will poke their cologne, twenty yards of bleached cotton and a prayer book. The case will continue for several days, and it is expected the defence will make things lively before the case is over.

> TORTURED HIMSELF. ELK RIVER, Minn., Nov. 20. - Fred. | great length of time develop somewhat

foot above the ankle with an axe and then with his left hand cut off his right cate that plants can possibly see. It is hand. He was not found until three o'clock in the afternoon and was still not measured by bulk. Hence a variety alive though very weak from loss of turn in that direction. There is evidently ing stumps with cords, saying that he did not like to see so much blood. White's is one of religious mania and

of surrender. His young Matabele warriors | sight, but it is some remarkably

feed for butter cows at present prices than | ticians interested in lumber production in equal parts of cotton seed meal, corn meal | the United States, and various plans were and linseed meal. This will meet more prepared by which pressure could be conditions as a healthy and economic meal | brought to induce Canada to remove her meal to feed in connection with the corn. pounds a day, a "pound" of milk usually Yet there are cases where it can be varied understood that the government of Canto advantage. We cannot, however, here ada would remove them in consideration take up the matter and pursue it in detail. of equivalent reductions to be made by 4.5. 6. Substantially the same meal the United States on lumber imported ration is called for to go with each of these from Canada. When the present United has the ears of corn with it the corn meal reduction had been made in the duties on food ingredients that such a fodder would the duty had been raised, and that the 7. Cotton seed nical is richer in milk practically prohibited. Since then the making contents than linseed meal, the Douglas pine of western Canada has been proportion varying somewhat with the ruled under the spruce duties. The hardquality of the articles, but approximating ship complained of by our people now is motion has the effect of separating the the proportions of four to three, according that while United States lumbermen come to Canada, buy up the reserves and Our correspondent sends another ques- export, free of duty, the material for cago will be, between the hours of one sel, where it is carried off through a pipe, tion, which will be considered in another their manufactures of lumber and pulp, the Canadian produce of lumber and The statement is made that the cows to pulp is met in the United States with a be fed are mostly but two and three years very high duty, while this country loses old. Heifers of that age will not stand the benefit of the manufacture of these tage to us. Under these circumstances We have not attempted scientific accurly the government has been strongly pressed acv in the above recommendations, nor is to reimpose the export duty on logs. it necessary, in practice, in order to give | This it did not feel clear about doing last opens at Grantsburg. While the evidence their badges. Every person who will cream when it is ready for the second proin cows breaks in upon any set rule of mation, and second, from a hope that the that the police are convinced that the right man has been found. That he had answer the questions, or who shall act the required information with the lowed to proceed. Persons who refuse to by many a farmer's wife, and turns bodily feeding that may be laid down. We have indicated what, in a general way, will be lumber and pulp manufactures on a fair accessories before the murder is also in a suspicious manner, or have weapons moved by steam power, and not by "elindividual animals, and a good judgment | making a full investigation in regard to are needed in the work. When a cow is the whole matter, and if conditions re-Durrell can prove a strong alibi on that on the force will go on duty in citizen's And when the butter has "come," what doing well at the pail, and at the same main as they are, when parliament meets night, but his intense and outspoken anidress at one o'clock each night, and the delight to see it worked! Great yellow time is maintaining a healthy and thrifty it will become a subject for very grave Canada and of her lumber and pulp productions generally, both present and PITTSBURGH, Nov. 16.—"I have kept my | prospective, will not require a strong remedy. The only remedy in our power promise to the dead." With this exclaseems to be the imposition of an equivmation Jennie McDonald, the fifteen year old daughter of James McDonald of 175 alent export duty on logs exported to any country which imposes heavy duties on South Avenue, Allegheny, fell unconscious Canadian lumber and pulp; and if the to-night into the doorway of her fathers's

AT PISTOL'S POINT. PITTSFIELD, MASS., Nov. 18 .- Four masked burglars entered rev. Wm. Grosacid because her mother scolded her for venor's house in Lennox about midnight playing truant. Instead of being at and took \$173 in money, four or five

Mr. Grosvenor is rector of Trinity saying she would die before giving it up. sister's in the new rectory built last year. There is no house near him occupied, and

the burglars had an open field for their operations. They ransacked the house and took jewels and watches from his mother and

Mr. Grosvenor is a plucky man. He on the step. Her father is sure the secret He said if he had a revolver he would try

The women in the house did not give way to hysterics. After the burglars had gotten away with Mr. Grosvenor's valuables, they went now on trial in the circuit court in Mon- down to Frank Palmer's house in Stock-7. What is the relative value of cotton roe, Mich. Mary Beaubien brought suit bridge, opened up the barn, stole a horse against William Ronan for \$20,000 dam- and two seated carriage and drove away. It is quite certain that they are the same men, as they were traced half way

SAGACITY OF BLIND HORSES. The way in which blind horses can go about without getting into more difficulties than they ordinarily do is very remarkable. They rarely, if ever, hit their heads against a fence or stone wall. They will sidle off when they come near one sunless and windless day their behavior is the same Their olfactory nerves heads downward in search of water fifty yards before they come to a stream cros sing the roadway. It cannot be an abnormally developed sense of hearing which leads them to do this, for they will act alike though the water be a stagnant pool. Men who have been blind for any

similar instincts to blind horses. CAN PLANTS SEE?

A correspondent asks whether plants can see or not, and suggests that as plants Yesterday morning he cut off his right will turn their tendrils in the direction of something to cling to, that may indicertainly a fact that the proximity of something to cling to will make plants blood. He had partially bound the bleed- some attraction, but as for seeing as we generally understand by sight, this is, of course, entirely out of the question. A very pretty experiment may be made by placing stakes in among a mass of garlic. The leaves will in many cases be found twisting around the stakes, occasionally clinging tightly to them, but, as generally CAPE Town, Nov. 20.—Despatches from seen, the garlic would be the last thing Fort Victoria say Lobengula sent a letter | we would think of as having a twining less than three months ago. In another it gains its full maturity and the kernels to Major Goold Adams concerning the habit; and yet we see by this that when

is has not been determined.

his desire was to inflict torture upon himusually in good, thrifty condition and can New England corn, grown with a full de-MARRIED IN HASTE. self as a punishment for his sins. be fattened very readily. The size of the velopment of ears, gives more cattle food In a Kennebec court near Bangor, the to the acre than the Southern varieties ration that should be supplied can be best THE SOUTH AFRICAN WAR. determined by the condition of the aniother day, the judge refused to grant a formerly recommended. mals and the time at which they are to be divorce to a couple, who it appeared, had 2. Put the corn into the silo, cut fine ears and all. Let it stand in the field till marketed. With cattle under present been married after a week's acquaintance,

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A RATTLING VICTORY.

The news from Winnipeg, Wednesday good and sufficient reason. This is the night, had a most depressing effect on the | way they ought to look at it. To cut conservatives. The bye election in that \$200 off G. S. Inch's salary, when the city to fill the vacancy in the house of amount he was receiving was none too commons, created by Hugh John Mac- large for the valuable work he is doing, donald's resignation, was carried by hon. was certainly an unwarrantable proceed-Joseph Martin, the liberal candidate, by ing, and the same may be said of prina majority of over four hundred. The cipal Foster and Mr. Palmer, although same seat was carried by the conservatives the reduction in these cases was not so in Ottawa, Cardwell, and perhaps York. tees But the programme will no doubt be changed in view of Wednesday's vote. the trustee board give a lot of attention by a careful study of the facts. This city True, the government must face the to their duties without remuneration of since its erection into an electoral division music in Ottawa, for that seat is already any kind, and they generally give the in 1882, has always returned a conservavacant, but we shall not, at present, hear public satisfaction, but they have made a

and York. one, and will put new spirit into the If their position on the question could be liberals. It is the beginning of the end: "the handwriting on the wall," as Dr. Silas Alward, when he was grit, was accustomed to remark. If the government could not hold Winnipeg, where are they likely to be safe. It has been the tory boast that every seat west of Lake Superior was occupied by a government supporter. That statement will have to be revised. It is, indeed, a most hopeful sign, that the government fed western constituencies of Canada are at last awakening to the injustice of tory rule. and are preparing to shake off its domination. THE HERALD believes that the voice of Winnipeg will be heard all over in their pockets. Take Mr. Temple for and that an honest electorate will declare for honest government; that the end of boodleism, contract selling, and corruption | ceive the position at the end of the present in every form, as illustrated by tory parliamentary term. With the promise methods, are about to receive unmistake- of a life tenure in parliament, does anyable condemnation from the people. Let body expect Mr. Temple to show inde-bilities of the candidates also had some every liberal take courage from the Winnipeg result. Our friends in that city thrust aside by the government, and as in thorough accord with the declaracircumstances; they had an adverse majority of 500 to break down; they had to withstand all the patronage and power and no matter how unjust the measure of the government; they had a young, energetic and popular opponent in Mr. Campbell, the government nominee; they had the tory revising barrister's electoral list, made up in the interest of the government, on which to run the election, but in spite of all these handiman, and will at once take a leading position in the house of commons.

THE MAYORALTY.

that Mr. Beckwith would be the best man | band, and flesh of Foster. to receive and entertain his excellency. Apart from that, however, there seems to be no particular objection to his administration. It is true, some peculiar ccenes have been witnessed in the council during | bill has made but little difference in the past year, but it would take a squad | Canada's export trade with the United of police and a gatling gun to keep order | States, will change their minds when they in that body, as at present constituted. take a look at the official figures con-Since Mayor Beckwith came in, the busi- tained in the following table, showing the ness of the city has been economically decrease from 1890 to 1892 in the value of conservatives feared defeat, but not such and honestly conducted, large public the various articles of farm produce sent an avalanche as overtook them. Their The bodies have not been recovered. One works have been successfully carried to our neighbors: through, and the civic finances are in satisfactory shape. He, of course, is not to receive the entire credit for this con dition of things, but he helped to bring it about. While THE HERALD had no particular hand in electing him in the first instance, it recognizes the fact tha Mayor Beckwith has given a large amount of his time to his duties, and we believe has honestly and fairly discharged the obligations placed upon him by the citizens. This much we are bound to say, in all honesty and candor. One objection urged against the re-election of the present mayor is the third term business, but that does not seem to have operated suc- McGreevy, for many years a leading cessfully against candidates in the past. Mr. Gregory and Mr. Fenety each served more than two years, and no doubt T. Carleton Allen could have been mayor yet, had he desired the office. A third for his connexion with the public scandals to Wm. H. Murray at \$26 per mile. term mayor, all other things being agree-

Jordan, who has been brought out by a the frauds, and that he has been made a Chase, 2 miles in Carlow settlement, Sunfew of the orangemen, and star council of scapegoat to cover the sins of others. templars. Mr. Jordan has not seen very long service in the ranks of either temlong service in the ranks of either tem-perance or orangeism, and neither organi-know of his feelings in the matter, but zation is a unit in his support. The believe that he has taken the matter very great objection to Mr. Jordan's candida- | quietly.-Reporter. the municipality representative. One of pretty tough story. Will Mr. Pitts deny Moffatt, 3 miles on Upsalquitch; Geo. Gur- were unable to escape, and all smothered ture is from his very close relations with his partners—John Black—is secretary- that he paid a lengthy visit to Dr. rette, 2 miles on Oroquois river; Geo. Bur- to death. treasurer of York, and almost constantly Currie, endeavoring to draw him out for chill, 2 miles on Enoch Baker lake, Madathere are disputes coming up between publication? city and county, which the mayor and secretary-treasurer have a hand in settling. Would it be seemly for Mr. Jordan, of Black, Jordan & Bliss, to meet Mr. Black, time the honors were divided. The conof Black, Jordan & Bliss, to arrange a difficulty perhaps of great importance to the taxpayers of Fredericton and the county? Would not the combination be county? Would not the combination be somewhat complicated? It seems, to THE | MR. TEMPLE had better insist on re-HERALD, that the two positions should ceiving that senatorship at once. There not be held by the same law firm. Per- is a cold wave coming that will nip the plied for by Mowatt, was bought by F. Stan- on the Quebec Harbor scheme. The haps Mr. Jordan has not thought of this, aspirations of tory office seekers. It passed but he will find that it is being discussed through Winnipeg Wednesday. on the streets, and wherever his candidature is spoken of. It is, indeed, a live issue in the election.

able, is not an objectionable person.

But THE HERALD does not intend, for | Nomination, December 6th; election, 13th the present, at least, to discuss the mayor- A plebiscite on prohibition will be taken alty question at length. The date of the at this election. contest is a long way off yet, and there my be other candidates in the field. No Winnipeg, with his late father's astutedoubt there are very many gentlemen, ness, saw signs of the approaching storm prominent in the public eye, better fitted and escaped the wreck. than either Mr. Beckwith or Mr. Jordan for the position of mayor, but they cannot be induced to enter a contest, which, is a son of lord Elgin, who was governor if George E. Fenety is to be credited, general of Canada from 1847 to 1855. means a large expenditure of money and a lot of trouble.

GOVERNOR BOYD went to Sackville last week, to deliver a lecture, and captured

GENERALLY CONDEMNED.

With singular unanimity, the press of

redericton condemns the economical fit which has seized the board of school trustees. It is not very often that the newspapers of this city agree on any one point; their entire disagreement on almost THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBSH'G. CO. L'td everything that comes up for discussion, s generally remarked. But there is no two opinions among the people regarding the unwarranted reduction in the teachers' HON. J. salaries, and the newspapers are leading and reflecting public opinion. We believe the trustees will vet revoke their economy resolution. How would these gentlemen like to have their income reduced twenty-five per cent without any

in 1882, in 1887, and in 1891 by a majority great. Why could not the trustees have joice tonight over the dawn of a brighter of 500. This had led the government to let the matter stand over for a few weeks, era in the country's history and developbelieve that Winnipeg was a safe tory interviewed the city council, and see if ment. The occasion of this rejoicing, is hive, and it was selected as the consti- some arrangement could not have been the election today of Hon. Joseph Martin, 17s. 3d. sterling per 304 lbs. This is about tuency in which the bye election cam- made to obviate their financial diffi- ex-attorney general of Manitoba, as liberal 46 to 463 cents per bushel. paign should be commenced. Winnipeg culties? The council assess every year was sure to go conservative by a big for overexpenditure in other depart- a majority of 427 over the conservative majority, and the effect would be most ments, why not with the schools, if a candidate, Colin Campbell. salutory on the other elections to follow | good case could be made out by the trus-

anything more about opening Cardwell bad error in judgment on this salary reduction business, and they ought to get The Winnipeg victory is a most striking | together and rectify it as soon as possible. successfully defended, we should have heard from them some days ago. Perhaps, like the courts, they consider themselves beyond criticism, and will only respond to the expression of public disapprobation, by putting an editor in jail.

ONLY A WOODPECKER.

An article which we publish to-day from the Montreal Witness, fairly presents an abuse that has grown up under conservative rule. Members of the house of commons sit and vote on the government side, with public offices practically some go so far as to say that he will rethe government snaps the party whip, proposed by his masters, Mr. Temple must vote yea, or relinquish all claims to the coveted senatorship.

TREAT BOTH ALIKE.

Some busy body is trying to make caps, they have won a rattling victory, trouble for Col. Tucker, commanding one that will set the dry bones of tory- officer of the 62nd batt., St. John, because ism rattling from one end of Canada to he permitted the band of that corps to the other. Hon. Joseph Martin, who is take part in the demonstration to Mr. here as a vote of confidence in the liberal the hero of the hour, is an able, zealous Ellis. It is stated that General Herbert, leader and of non-confidence in the govacting no doubt under instructions from the government, has asked Col. Tucker for an explanation. While on that question, let the general also enquire why the band of the infantry school in The question of who shall be mayor of Fredericton turned out a few weeks ago Fredericton for 1894, is already exciting to accompany Hon. G. E. Foster and his some interest, and already two candidates | friends to a political picnic at Belmont, in are announced for the position. Mayor the county of Sunbury. THE HERALD is Beckwith, having enjoyed the honors for not finding fault with the infantry school two years, is not yet satisfied that he has | band, but if Col. Tucker is to be punished discharged his duty to his fellow citizens, in St. John, surely Mr. Foster ought to be and is anxious for a third term. Some of censured for permitting a non-political his friends urge as a reason why he ought organization to join in a party demonto be re-elected, that the governor-general stration at Belmont. The government is to visit Fredericton next summer, and cannot make fish of Col. Tucker and his

QUITE A DIFFERENCE.

People who alleged that the McKinley

1	Decre	
t	Horses \$ 793.	4
	Horned cattle 83	
	Poultry 61	0
g	Eggs	6
0	Wool 35	
e	Flax 63	2
t	Apples 122	,8
t	Barley 3,228	,0
	Split peas 53	,7
e	Hay 324	,2
е	Malt 149	.2
-	Potatoes 267	,0
1	Vegetables 12	
n	Total\$6,491	,2

Ar Ottawa, Wednesday, Hon. Thomas Quebec politician, and one of the chief which astounded the country two years The only opposition to Mayor Beck-

For a professing Christian, that is a

Winnipeg election went solid for the liberals. Glad to hear it. It is about all 362½ square miles of provincial lumber

The writs for the provincial election in Prince Edward Island have been issued.

HUGH JOHN MACDONALD, ex-M. P. for

LORD ELGIN, the new viceroy of India,

liberal. "While the lamp, etc."

WINNIPEG

Magnificent Liberal Victory.

MARTIN ELECTED.

Majority of 427 Over

Mr. Campbell.

TARIFF REFORM.

WINNIPEG, Man., Nov. 22.-Winnipeg,

member of parliament for Winnipeg, by The significance and completeness of this great victory for tariff reform cannot We know the gentlemen comprising be exaggerated, and can only be understood tive for the house of commons, and in the general election of 1891, Hugh John Macdonald was successful by a majority of 509, over Isaac Campbell, a most popular man. In this contest the liberals had not such a personally popular standard bearer as in the former fight; they were without funds, had only three weeks' notice of the date of the election, and had the most wretchedly compiled voters' list that ever existed, there being over ten thousvatives, on the other hand, had unlimited

funds and used them unsparingly, bring- time was 2.15\\ 2.16\\ and 2.08. ing men from Ontario, British Columbia and California to vote for their candidate. in their own hands and such thorough Their candidate, too, was a popular and the country at the earliest opportunity, instance; he is known to be a most per- able man. Under all these circumstances sistent applicant for a senatorship, and the success of the liberals was wonderful, and the defeat of the conservatives was The chief issue of the campaign was the

tariff, though local issues and the capanod assent, like a woodpecker, every time tariff, and a staunch follower of Laurier. Mr. Campbell was the avowed protectionist candidate, though making some claim to independence. The verdict therefore can be regarded in no other light than a complete triumph of the liberal policy of tariff for revenue over the conservative policy of tariff for protection. It was not so much a contest be-Thompson; and the result is regarded | Toronto on Thanksgiving day.

> when the ballots were counted, showing the total vote to be 2,199 for Martin and 1,772 for Campbell, leaving a majority of 427 for the liberals, the enthusiasm broke Cheers rent the air, skyrockets were fired off, a torchlight procession was formed and congratulatory speeches delivered. There was no disturbance, but several arrests of personators were made. One deputy returning officer and a tory scrutineer were arrested for opening a poll and recording a number of illegal votes before the proper hour.

Mr. Martin to-night received telegrams of congratulation from all parts of the north west and eastern provinces on the magnificent victory. It is estimated that, leaving out absentees and personators, Martin's majority would be at least 600.

To say that the liberals are elated and their opponents crestfallen over the result is putting it mildly. The former expected to win, but by a close call. The them. There is no doubt the depressing influence of the trip of Hon. Messrs. too far with the current. Foster and Angers had a good deal to do

Crown Land Sales.

The sale of timber leases at the crown land office on the 15th, was fairly attended. One hundred and forty-five and one-half miles were put up for sale. There was competition on only nine and a half miles shot price of \$8 per mile. The berths on which there was competition were a two mile berth near Bartibogue station, sold to the applicant, J. H. Barry, at \$33 per mile. A 4½ mile berth on the Upsalquitch sold financial props of the conservative party, to the applicant, J. P. Mowat, at \$20 per was sentenced with Connolly, a fellow mile, and a 3 mile berth on Baker Brook conspirator, to one year's imprisonment | was applied for by A. R. Balloch and sold

The applicants who purchased at the upago. A great many people think that set price were as follows: Knowlton & Co., highwaymen near Hartland, a week or so some others, high in authority, ought to 111 miles on Musquash river; K. Shives, ago, was drawing upon his imagination, or with, yet announced, comes from Daniel share McGreevy's cell in connection with 67½ miles on Musquash river; Winslow in vulgar parlance, that his story is a bury county; A. E. Alexander, 21 miles on Quatawain-Kedgwick, Upsalquitch and Restigouche; G. G. King, 3 miles on Meadow brook, Gaspereau river; Geo. Dutch, 2 miles on Jacquet river; N. Mc-Nair, 41 miles on Jacquet river; Geo. Burchill, 41 miles on Barnaby river; Geo. five years old, in the upper tenement, waska county, and Geo. Rainsboro, 4 miles

on Bay DuVin river. Over three hundred miles will be sold next Wednesday. THE Sun says the C. P. R. vote in the Fifty-four timber berths, comprising in lands, were sold at the Crown Land office by S. McGregor at \$35 a mile, and another | were at Quebec on Wednesday convicted was bid in by J. & L. B. Knight at \$9 a mile in the gaol, without hard labor. and a two mile block on the Oromocto, applied for by Charles Mott, went to Edward Moore at \$34 a mile. Wm. Carten purchased Lumber Co., 52 miles; A. E. Alexander, 50

gouche and Upsa lquitch waters Next wednesday eighty-six square miles For the first time in its history, Winni- will be offered for sale. The applicants inpeg is represented in the commons by a clude A. H. Campbell, Chas. Powell, Harry Cunn, W. T. Whitehead, A. F. Randolph, EVERYBODY is glad to hear of the con- ards. New applications have been filed for "The sentence of the law has been executthe town-university, ladies' college, and tinued improvement in Sir John Allen's sixty square miles, ond of this amount Geo. ed. May God have mercy on the poor sin-Moffatt is the applicant for forty-five miles. | ner."

Wm. Glover and G. H. True, each 2 miles.

With the exception of the berth purchased

by True all the other are upon the Resti-

AROUND THE WORLD

The News of the World in Brief-The Cream of Our Exchanges,

Intense joy prevails in fever-stricken Brunswick, Ga., at the appearance of frost. The first instalment of Britain's new battleships, ten in all, is promised early in

During the recent storm off the English coast two hundred lives were saved by

life saving crews. Laurier will be entertained at a grand banquet of citizens at Quebec between Christmas and New Years.

Joseph Armstrong, injured at Welsford Queens county, last week by falling on a circular saw, died yesterday. THE PRAIRIE CITY DEMANDS Edward McSweeney, well known and

highly respected in Moncton, N. B., a A despatch from Lemvig, Denmark says that many fishing boats were lost in COUNTY COURT HOUSE SQUARE. the storm. In that vicinity forty-eight | And has in stock evnersons were drowned

some time past has stood at from 17s. to Undertaking Richmond village, twenty miles from Ottawa, is bothered with an animal that

kills cattle and scares people. It is believed to be an escaped circus animal. A Georgetown, Mass., Congregational clergyman has been fined \$15 for unmercifully abusing a skunk by burning in a barrel, on complaint of the S. P. C. A. A Times despatch from Zanibar says

that the British Warship Racoon captured recently a dhow carrying thirty-three

slaves. The dhow was condemned in the consular court. The Westmorland Scott Act petition, which was returned to Ottawa for amendment, has been again forwarded to Ottawa for the granting of an election in the im-

mediate future The great match race between Directum and names on it, the majority being those and Alix for a \$5000 purse, was won at of dead men and absentees. The conser- | Fleetwood Park on Tuesday afternoon by the former in three straight heats. The

It is understood that the postmaster general has in view legislation looking They also had all the election machinery toward the insurance of registered letters, in response to a committee of the Monorganization as money alone can effect. treal board of trade asking for the same. R. W. Webb, chemist, an important witness in the Hooper murder case, at Port

> Hope, dropped dead Saturday from heart disease. It was he who sold Hooper poison the day before the death of Mrs. Hooper The exports from Great Britain to Canada in the month of October decreased thirty-four thousand pounds, and the imports from Canada increased more than one hundred and thirty-eight thousand

Six dynamite cartridges and several feet of fuse were found in the new post office at Dartmouth, Tuesday. The building has just been taken over by the dominion government. The police are investigating the matter. Major General Herbert has aroused

much ill feeling among Toronto and Hamtween the policies and personages of ilton volunteers by his caustic criticism Martin and Campbell as between the of the attack and defence in the sham policies and personages of Laurier and battle held in the western suburbs of The latest proposition in New York,

looking to rapid transit, is a proposition to build an underground railway from Quietness and determination character- the battery via Broadway, the Boulevard ized the campaign from start to finish, but and Tenth avenue, to Fort George. Two tears of double tracks will be utilized. The attempted blowing up of the Nelson nonument in Montreal by a party one of

whom was Ex-Premier Mercier's son is

condemned by French and English Canadians but it will serve to draw the race lines more distinctly in the province, Ex-chief weigher Henry S. Cochrane, for twenty-four years an employe of the Philadelphia mint, was found guilty on Wednesday of larceny and embezzlement in taking \$130,000 worth of gold bars from

the vault in the mint. Sentence was de-

Counterfeit railway tickets to the amount of over \$100,000 were honored in the last four weeks by the Baltimore and Ohio, Erie, Pittsburg and Western, Nickel Plate and other roads, at Chicago. Detectives have been engaged to find out

Two young men went over the Horseshoe Falls at Niagara, Saturday night. only explanation is that hundreds of their of the young men was John Supple of supporters deposited their ballots against | Niagara Falls. They went up river duck hunting and permitted their boat to float

A despatch from Cape Town says: The Matabele regiments have been completely broken up. King Lobenguela has fled northward in the direction of the Zambesi river. The despatch declares that the war BERS wear like iron." between the Matabeles and the British South Africa Company is over.

Wesley Doggett was released from Dor- 1831 chester penitentiary the other day, his of the whole lot. The rest went at the up- term of three years' sentence having expired. He returned to Digby, and the day | Country following his arrival home witnessed his marriage to a blonde named Ann Phinney, who patiently awaited her sweetheart's

There is a very general belief now in Carleton county that the Toronto commercial traveller, Derchambault, who told such a startling story of having been robbed by

igh waymen near Hartianu, a week of so igo, was drawing upon his imagination, or in vulgar parlance, that his story is a "fake."

While it also includes all minor departments of rural interest, such as the Poultry Yard, Entomology, Bee ke-toing, Greenhouse and Grapery, Veterinary Replies, Farm Questions and Answers, Firestide Reiding, Domestic Economy, and a summary of the News of the Week. Its Market Reports are unusually complete, and much attention is paid to the Prospects of the Crojes, as throwing light up now of the unost important of all questions—When by Jerry Cronin, partially burned the roof; Insured sufficient to cover the loss. Mrs. Albert Dubers and two children, three and

Mr. Gladstone has selected as his physician to succeed Sir Henry Clark, who was Six Subscriptions do. do. 10 buried on the 14th, Mr. William Henry Ten Subscriptions do. do. Broadbent, who is one of the three physicians in ordinary to the Prince of Wales. Mr. Gladstone's extreme age necessitates an almost daily medical supervision being

block of the same size on the same river, ap- of defrauding the government of Canada cliffe at \$35 a mile. W. F. Todd applied for amount of the boodle was more than \$1,a two mile berth in Charlotte county, which | 000,000. They were sentenced to one year

A woman was beheaded in Berlin Monday-the first woman to suffer the death a two mile block in Carlow Settlement, Sun- penalty there since Berlin was made a bury Co. at \$8.25 a mile, applied for by John | kaiserstadt. At 8 o'clock in the morning Rice. Those who purchased land at the two warders led her into the courtyard, upset price were: David Richards, 159 miles; where the headsman's block had been George Moffatt, 80½ miles, Muskota Mill and placed. Half dead with fear the woman was placed beside the block and there supmiles; Geo. Burchill, 3 miles; Seth Jones, ported while the prosecutor read to her the sentence of death. The prisoner was told to kneel, but she apparently did not hear, and the warders gently but firmly forced her down until her head rested on the block. The next instant there was a gleaming flash of steel, and the head of the woman dropped into the basket placed K. Shives, Knowlton & Co. and Wm, Rich- to receive it, the executioner exclaiming:



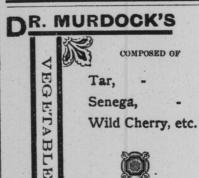
Is Still Carrying on Business leading liberal and business man, is dead. JOHN G. ADAMS. Undertaker.

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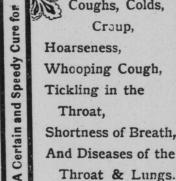


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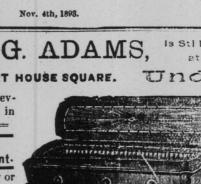
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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

THIRD PAGE. Electors of the City of F'ton Harry Beckwith Granby Rubbers.....

LOCAL NEWS.

fired. The shot took effect in the youth's SELF DENIAL WEEK .- To-day self denial week commenced with the Salvation army boys fled from the scene without offering to and continues till Dec. 2d. WILL APPEAR NEXT WEEK. — Thomas Murray server is in type and will appear in the next issue of The Herald. been so summarily sacrificed and they appeared to have given no information to any-

CANDIDATES - Mayor Beckwith and Daniel Jordan are announced as candidates for the mayoralty of Fredericton for 1894. The

To Lecture.-Wm. Davenport, of Marys- to alleviate his agony, and went for assist- careful handling. lecture on that subject in Marysville hall the neighbors, young Rothburn was taken next Monday evening.

To EXCHANGE PULPITS .- Rev. Willard Macdona of St. Paul's church and rev. Dr. Mage of St. John, are to exchange

pulpitade 10th.

AWARDED PRIZES.—Among the successful W. W. Hubbard, Kingsclear, and Mrs. George C. Miles of Lower Maugerville.

MILITARY CADETS .- There are 3 officers, 7

S. S. Convention. - The York county Sunday school workers met in convention in the Baptist church at Mouh of Keswick, Wednesday and Thursday, when an nstructive programme was presented.

Miss Annie Cox, his adopted daughter, and the rest is divided among his heirs.

of the Fredericton auxiliary bible society, was visited Monday by a number of ladies of the society and presented with a purse containing \$40 in gold. A Rush .- Mr. Edwards, of the Queen

hotel, had to hustle on Thanksgiving day, to take care of all his guests. The visiting foot ball team, and their friends, about filled one flat, and every bed and available cot was occupied Thursday night. FIRE AT BLISSVILLE .- On Monday night, at

Bllssville, Sunbury county, William Eastwood's dwelling house, with all its contents was totally destroyed by fire. The family were awakened in time to escape with their lives. Cause of fire unknown.

been laid up with it ever since, left for New | burn came to his death by a shot discharged York, Thursday, for treatment, her father from a gun in the hands of Judson Brown. and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. F. Gregory, accompanying her.

addressed John D. Chipman, jr.

home from St. Andrews in supt. Timmerman's private car Sunday afternoon, and stood the fatigues of the journey well. Since that time, he has shown a steady

WILL BE HEARD IN COURT. - Woodstock

nephew of Edward Jack of Fredericton.

shed attached to the dwelling of W. H. when man and not woman proposed. Fred in the spring. Van Wart, grocer, Brunswick street, which, P. Robinson took the part of the returned with the rear of the dwelling, was badly exodian, and played it to perfection. Capt. damaged. The main building was un- Wadmore was the down trodden husband injured. The origin of the fire is a mystery. With a baby on his arm, while his wife,

Skipped.—The St. John Globe says that for office; Miss Eleanor Powys administered funeral of his wife's mother. Rev. Mr. Wm. Brooks, steward of the David Weston, the office of assessor, and Miss Florrie Payson filled his appointments during his a number of merchants both in St. John a number of merchants both in St. John and Fredericton, who have supplied him with goods, are becoming anxious over his absence. He owes, it is said, over \$200, and the angle of the same the supposition is that he has migrated to

ANNIVERSARY .- It is just one year ago today since H Mr. Blair was declared took part were: Miss Allen, Miss Ida Allen, occupied his pulpit. His hearers had a 871, one of the largest ever given in a popular election in New Brunswick. It will be largest ever given in Schank, Miss Gordon, Miss Bessie Babbitt.

Miss March, Miss F. Powys, Miss Crook-Shank, Miss Gordon, Miss Bessie Babbitt. lar election in New Brunswick. It will be remembered that Mr. Blair's friends to the remembered that Mr. Blair's friends to the remembered and countermarched under shank, Miss Gordon, Miss Bessie Babbitt, orews, have gone to the woods. Messrs. John A. and John R. Young will go this block, and parliament is to that extent confourt House, in the City of Fredericton, York Gagetown to the declaration in the steamer David Weston, the river being quite free from ice.

of the St. John grammar school, has re- the St. John football team, sang snatches of signed. It is understood, says the Globe, college songs between the acts. that Mr. Cox asked the board to clearly de- The entertainment was under the ausfine his position and standing as one of the pices of the mission band of the church of teachers in the school, and this not being England, and netted a very handsome done to his satisfaction, he withdrew from amount, every seat in the hall being occuthe service Mr. Cox belongs to Mauger- pied. ville, and for many years has been a popu-

THE THERIAULT CASE .- Geo. F. Gregory day and asked him to reserve a case for an appeal to the supreme court in the matter of the prisoner Theriault, convicted of manslaughter at the recent Victoria azzize, and sentenced to five years in the penitentiary. The judge refused the application, and therefore the counsel went to the attorney general for leave to move the court. Hon.

April 8th, Rev. Robert Falconer, Pine Hill theological college, Halifax. Mr. Blair at once granted the application, and the matter will probably be heard at

FATALLY SHOT. A Tragedy that is Exciting Queens

Rothburn, seventeen years of age. That morning two sons of Isaac Brown, of Hi-

bernia Settlement, aged twelve and fourteen

"If You Climb up After that Gum I'll

oldest of the Brown boys said:

to Geo. Rothburn's house.

A shocking affair occurred at Hibernia Settlement, Queens county, Sunday, which involved the death of a young man named

respectively, went out shooting, taking with them a gun. They were joined afterwards Nov. 22. - Four-fifths of our male popula by young Rothburn, with whom, it seems, tion are in the woods - Josiah with a crew they had not been on particularly friendly terms. They went into the woods together, however, and presently came to a spruce and Sharp for Fred Hale, on the Tobique; tree upon which Rothburn spied some fine Hay brothers, on the Nackawick, with a gum. Rothburn announced his intention | crew, are stocking their mill for the summer of climbing the tree to get the gum, and the

Ryan mill at this place and expect to run it night and day during the season. A Rothburn said he would climb the tree million and a half is the calculation. Trade matters did not warrant the rebuild myway and proceeded to do so, and while

he was engaged in climbing the tree Brown ing of the lath mill, carried out his threat, levelled the gun and report business dull-money at a premium abdomen, inflicting a mortal wound and but are looking forward for things to liven bringing him to the ground. The Brown up during the Christmas week.

ssist the unfortunate youth whose life had of work; the sound of his anvil is heard in the wee sma' hours. The sheriff is lively, and busy attending to the soles of his customers. cries of agony drew to the spot Geo. Roth-

vicinity and Dr. McNally is doing a rushing burn, a farmer who lives in the neighborhood, and he found the unfortunate youth | business. Your correspondent congratulates covered with blood and in a dreadful condi- the doctor on the successful result of two or tion. He immediately did what he could three cases of surgery which required very ville, who visited the world's fair, is to ance, and in a short time, by the aid of A. F. Blair, one of the oldest and most respected residents, passed to his peace on

Sunday morning after a tedious illness. Dr. Caswell, of Gagetown, which is distant | The interment took place in the Millyille ome ten miles, was immediately sent for, cemetery on Tuesday afternoon, when a large number of his friends and neighbors gathbut as soon as he arrived, which was during ered to pay their respects to his memory. the evening, he said that the young man's which, from present appearances, will no

> Our farmers are looking forward to the better trade terms with our American

down Monday night for the season. They have been sawing night and day for the

part of the season. The saw mills output was a little over 24,000,000 feet, of these some 2.500,000 were frozen up at the mouth deceased and the Brown boys prior to the of the Nashwask, but the steam tugs Champion and G. D. Hunter arrived last night and took away about half. If the HE IS BETTER.—Rev. Father O'Leary, of as to the motive of the shooting. While weather keeps mild a few hours more they Kingsclear, who has been ill for two or some persons believe that young Brown, will return for the rest. The tugs had to three weeks at John Macdonald's residence, who is responsible for the death of young break ice all the way from the head of the to be at work again. He is suffering from the intention of taking his life, others are Wm. Worth, an Englishman who arrived strongly of the opinion that he did intend here about two months ago, and was emto do so, else why did he make use of the ployed in the mule room in the cotton mill, ladies' branch threat: "If you climb up after that gum died suddenly on Tuesday morning of in-The weapon used was a small fowling a widow and two children in England and Stephen, piece, which was heavily loaded with part- had intended returning home the first of

> young Rothburn's body in the region of the Marysville cemetery on Thursday the stomach. Just at what hour the fatal afternoon shot was fired no person seems to know, What might have been a very serious acbut it was about four o'clock on Sunday | cident, happened in the shingle mill on afternoon. Geo. Rothburn, who was first Saturday afternoon. The drum on the on the scene of the murder, says that the main shaft burst and flew in three piecesdeceased was lying in a pool of blood and | One piece of iron flew within six inches of was able to tell the story of the shooting the engineer, David Tapley, and another

> > The Barony.

Nov. 20 .- G. C. Jenkins occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sabbath evening, Miss Lizzie Peters of Prince William, who

home last week. Harry Whitehead of Salem, Mass., spent a week at his old home in Dumfries. Fred Harper of Victoria, B. C., is visiting friends in this vicinity. John Burnett has been seriously ill with

typhoid fever, but we are pleased to report that he is slowly recovering. Wm. Brown the former proprietor of the rebuilt the house formerly owned by Dr.

Rev. A. Lucas, and S. J. Parsons of the N

are in circulation, most of which cannot be W. H. Shaw has built a fine residence just opposite the office which adds greatly to the appearance of the place.

Nov. 22-Quite a number of the Sunday hopes are felt that he will ultimately re- at the city hall, Thursday evening. The Sunday school convention in Marysville on

Rev. Mr. Mullin returned on Friday from

He expects to be able to resume his work The attractive tamborine drill was put on on the comming Sabbath. Last Sabbath as county by a majority of Miss Robinson, Miss Neill, Miss Purdie, very great treat in listening to his eloquence.

Upper Magaguadavic.

very fine. All the men have gone to the Squire Jamieson, who has been very sick, is getting better.

Mrs. Miller, who had a dreadfully sore hand, is getting better. Miss Cassie and Bertha Henry have gone to St. Stephen for the winter. Sherman Grass has so far recovered

from his recent attack of typhoid fever as at present visiting friends here.

Rev. Mr. Lepage was visiting at Mrs. A. E. McCutcheon's on Saturday. Angus McMullin, who has been sick at Maugerville, Sunbury county, on Monday with typhoid fever, is able to move out

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Nov. 23.-A few buildings are being erected

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in St. Marys since the late fire. James P. Hayes has a house and store well under way. Rev. W. D. Manzer is putting up a house and store. Both are building on the sites occupied by them before the fire. Whitman Haines and Samuel Brown are also building houses for occupation this winter. Joseph Smith is building a large

barn 60 ft. by 34 ft. Work on the Baptist and Free Baptist churches in Gibson is being pushed along. It is expected that both churches will be ready for use during the winter. On Tuesday evening a social was held at

the residence of Harry Simmons, which was well attended. The proceeds are for the benefit of the Methodist Church, Gibson.

Wilmot Chase has the contract for the rection of a new house for George Clowes, and it will be ready for occupation in the spring. It will be 28 x 28, two storeys and will be thoroughly built. Mr. Chase has finished a new dwelling for Enoch Chase,

who is now occupying it. Omar Ward has had completed a new house, the work having been done by Geo. Harry Miles is still in possession of the fishery commissionership, notwithstanding

A number of men have recently been engaged repairing the government breakwater. The report comes from Belmont that a popular young lady there is likely soon to make her home at Quebec.

J. Deveber Neales is removing from Gagetown to Oromocto. Hon. A. F. and Mrs. Randolph Boston vesterday morning. Miss Ethel Hanson, of this city, is visit

Dr. Smith, of St. John, who was visiting ridge shot, the whole of which lodged in next month. His remains were interred in A. S. Murray, returned home Wednesday

ing her sister, Miss Daisy Hanson, in St

evening from a business trip to the up river counties. service to-morrow.

taken departments for the winter at sist upon taking possession of his office at Charles Duffy's, Brunswick street. Rev. Mr. Montgomery and Mrs. Montgomery, of Kingsclear, have been visiting Rev. Mr. Hooper, at Moncton, this week.

J. H. Hawthorn and J. Stewart Campbell, accompanied R. A. Estey to his lumber camps, on the Tobique, this week, to hunt T. B. Blair, manager of the bank of N. S., and O. H. Sharp of the bank of B. N. A., spent Thanksgiving day with friends in

St. John. W. P. Flewelling, of the crown land office, was at Clifton, Kings county, yesterday. attending the funeral of his brother-in-law, the late D. P. Wetmore. Judge Fraser presided at the opening of

the St. John circuit court Tuesday, but business was not ready, and he adjourned till Monday next. The Misses Tupper, daughters of Charles

Tupper, George street, who have been laid at the up some four weeks with typhoid fever are convalescing under Dr. Coburn's care. Geo. A. Schofield, manager of the bank of

Morris of this city, died at Stamford, Conn., Nov. 6th, aged 47 years.

typhoid fever. He was 24 years of age. Wm. McKay of French Village, Kingsclear, dropped dead Monday afternoon of the electors who sent them to represent it was put on in a manner that left no room ing their annual tour of this neighborhood. while working at a chimney on Z. Estey's their special interests as well as the general a resident of China, coming home and find- Agents, peddlers, clock cleaners and man of the Globe composing room, died at action of those members. Not one of those tramps are very plentiful this season. Very St. John Tuesday, and her remains were gentlemen now selected for office can lay his

death in Oregon, on October 24th, of Linus office,

D. P. Wetmore, ex-inspector of schools he any longer represents the people who ena large scale. He was, in every sense of the be unrepresented next session, their seats in Flewelling and a sister of W. P. Flewelling opposed to the interests of their constituof Fredericton - two daughters and four encies the government's course may be:

week, was formerly a Miss R. A. Campbell, state of things is to continue all of next daughter of the late Andrew M. Campbell, of Nashwaak. She was well known in St. Paul's church circles during the pastorate for five sessions; so that before 'the end of of the late Dr. Brook, as was one of his parliament' is reached, which the Toronto efficient Sunday school teachers as well as being a consistent member of the church. Their old homestead was the place the government may have surrounding them now owned by John R. McConnell, near in the commons, a cohort of twelve or Marysville, and they also owned that now twenty mcn as absolutely their slaves for known as the McLean estate at the same political purposes as if they had bought SHERIFF'S SALE.

David Thompson of this city.

ations, as well as a general supply store on

the Miramichi. She leaves one sister, Mrs.

At Bear Island, November 13th, Robert Tapley and Maggie Lint were married by fice of petty clerks who had drawn small James Carruthers of Magundy, and Mary Dunlap of Marysville, were married at Harvey Station November 16th, Rev. Mr. McLean performing the ceremony. The marriage ceremony between Nelson Stairs of Lower Southampton, and Rachael place of those members of parliament who Pike of Temperance Vale, was celebrated at

C. T. Phillips of Woodstock. Blanche, second daughter of Thos. Mahoney, were married at the Roman catholic church, morning by Rev. Father Kiernan. They

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its inspired Ottawa correspondence, a few days ago, that it is not intended that the And you can have your choice and say. members of the house of commons who are booked for offices under the government, And see the "prices," how they tumbled R. S. White, M. P. for Cardwell, who is down for the Montreal collectorship; Mr. Bain, M. P. for Soulanges, who is to receive a postoffice inspectorship; Mr. Temple, M. P. for York, N. B., who is promised the Boyd; Mr. McDougald, M. P. for Pictou, N. S.. who has been named for the office of deputy minister of marine, vice Smith, to be superannuated, and probably other members of parliament of whom no public mention has yet been made, are one and all to

Virtually in Their Pockets, and are to speak and vote as if they were still independent members of parliament, and as if there was no independence of parliament act in existence. This is surely the security against members of parliament beessary precaution to guard against the conbe no misunderstanding of the meaning of parish church (St. Ann's) at the 11 a. m | through the Toronto World, we quote the terms of the announcement. After inti-

> The World's Correspondent Says: McIntosh in Ottawa. If they did it in Card- Socks and mitts, per pair well, they might be urged to do it in two or | Chickens, per pair three other constituencies, where members are willing to retire into office. But the Partridge, " government and their principal supporters Ducks, in the house, are against members taking office and opening constituencies. Any re-

parliament." If the intention and wishes of the government are fairly outlined here - and there is every reason to believe that a journal owned and edited by a prominent M. P., supporting the government, is making no blunder in thus declaring the will of the government - we may well stand amazed

New Brunswick, county judge Peters and a re no longer representatives of their conmanager Harvey of the bank of B. N. A., | stituencies; who have plactically manager Harvey of the bank of B. N. A., | be identified with the electors who sent St. John, spent Thanksgiving day at the them to parliament to protect their interests, and who have for all practical purposes become the absolute servants of the government, and officers of the several depart-John N. Morris, son of the late Thomas | ments -- customs, post-office, marine, etc.

Fred. W. Nichol, son of John Nichol of alone what the government considers. Not Mrs. J. S. Clarke, whose husband is fore- dependent legislature - will govern the Word has been received of the sudden to deny that he expects office, is promised

Has Selected His Office, Soulanges, York, N.B., and Pictou are to word, a practical agriculturist. Mr. Wet- parliament being held by retainers of the more was about 57 years of age. He leaves government who are there to vote the will a widow - daughter of the late Hon. W. P. of the government, no matter how greatly

> session; possibly for still another session, as the government can hold on if they choose World sets forth as the proper time for

under a government whose premier underment service; who consented to the sacriand who drove at least one prominent colthe bride's home, on the 15th inst., by Rev. and will regard their occupying seats in Thomas J. McCafferty of Burton, and office, as a national disgrace. One of the an enquiry as to the extent to which the

> Now is your chance to get Lace Boots Sheriff's Office, cheap. See A. Lottimer's advertisement.

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Thanksgiving Services

Rev. Willard Macdonald preached an able

sermon at the Kirk at 11 a. m. Thursday,

was assisted by the band of the R. R. C. I.

W. Weddall.

The Methodist services were well attended

Question and Answer.

With money in your purse unspent; When bargains are the order of the day,

To be tardy, is almost a crime.
To be on time, to save your money,

'Tis right; 'tis not queer; nor funny.

addressing himself particularly to the claims Canadian Constituencies Mis- of the poor on the charitable, and the collection for the poor was the largest taken up by the congregation for many years. At the Cathedral the sermon was preached

"To buy, or not to buy, that is the ques-Whether it is better, to wear that old dress "made over twice,"
Or, buy a new, and stylish one, at "Edgecombe's" for half the price.

A Toronto journal, in the confidence of the Ottawa government, announced through shall be permitted to retire from parliament down.
"Reduced!" "Reduced!" all the salesme before the close of the term. That is to say, cry, And ladies hasten in their winter dress to And 'tis always wise to be on time. natorship vacated by lieutenant-governor

The dress goods mostly all, are double width, And so the "mamoth store," 'tis double width, Affording room to all on lower floor; The humbers are, "one ninety-two," and "ninety-four." The Fredericton Market, Nov. 25th, 1893. most daring announcement ever made to a | Cook, Market Clerk. people who believed they had taken every Pork, per lb \$0 06 to \$0 62

Carrots,

coming government helots, and every necpeople's representatives. That there may Sausages, " The rev. J. DeSoyres will preach at the the intimation sent out by the government Lard, Turkeys, " Eggs, per doz Hon, P. G. Ryan and Mrs. Ryan have mating that Mr. White is expected not to in-Potatoes, per bbl, Turnins

> "As for opening seats in Parliament, the Straw, " 5 00 " 6 government party well decided some weeks Buckwheat, per cwt 1 25 " 1 ago not to do it, with the exception of Mr. Oats, per bush

to retain in parliament a band of men who

parliament act, but its own convenience is alone what the government considers alone what the government considers are alone what the government considers alone what the government considers are alone where the government c

do so. Not one of them can truly say that

took only two sessions ago to punish 'corruption' wherever found in the governsums of money in the names of other men; league out of their ranks because he was not worthy to sit with uncontaminated minan enquiry as to the extent to which the independence of parliament act is being violated by the presence of such members.

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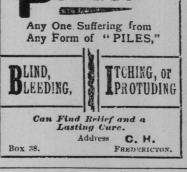
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lar and successful teacher. went before judge Tuck, at St John, Tues- arranged a programme of religious addres-

mount to very much.

This dreadful affair soon got noised through the settlement and people came cousins. They think that with a democratic non-commissioned officers, 6 privates and from every direction to inquire into it and government in the states, the present tariff 10 buglers from the different corps of the and see the unfortunate young man. He relations could be materially changed. active militia attending the military school. had given to Geo. Rothburn, his rescuer, the full story of the shooting, but it does not appear that any magistrate was present to take his dying deposition The whole neighborhood is wild with ex-

citement over so unexpected a crime. It is last five weeks, to finish up the logs, having said, that there has been bad blood existing for some time between the Brown boys and Rothburn, but it is quite probable that some words were exchanged between the time of the shooting. There are Various Theories Advanced

Young Rothburn Died,

in this city, is getting better, and hopes soon Rothburn, did not shoot at the latter with Reach, in some places three inches thick.

of the case above stated. An Inquest Held. An inquest was held before coroner Albert Palmer with the following jury: Stephen E Clarke, David McCorkel, Wesley McConthie, John David, Christopher McConthie, Nov 12. GONE TO NEW YORK. - Miss Gertrude | Jeremiah David and David Nickerson. After Gregory, who seriously injured her knee in hearing the testimony of several witnesses, a cricket match over two years ago, and has the jury returned a verdict that Abner Roth-

brothers and the deceased, who was seven-ANOTHER BOY. - Says the St. Stephen teen years of age. The survivors state that Courier: His Worship Mayor Chipman has the shooting was accidental and was not been receiving congratulations and dis- preceded or accompanied by threats. The pensing cigars this week on account of an deceased, in his ante-mortem statement, Mill House, Poquiock, has purchased and interesting event which occurred on Sunday however, said threats were used and that morning last. Correspondence should be the shooting was done with some delibera- Rouse, and is now prepared to entertain the tion. Information against the three Browns was laid before justice B. S. Palmer, who Home Team Defeated.—Scully's field was issued his warrant for their arrest and will B. Sunday school association passed through in bad shape Thursday afternoon for foot- begin their preliminary examination on here last week on their way to attend the ball, and the much talked of game between Tuesday. The crown will be represented by Kingsclear parish convention.

There were only four boys in the party

when the shooting took place-three

traced to any reliable quarter. "Remarkably well done for amateurs," was the universal verdict of the hundreds and satisfactory improvement, and strong of people who attended the entertainment play was a light comedy entitled "The Friday last. Coming Woman or the Spirit of 1900," and The threshing machines have been makcalled, represented a Bostonian for ten years | usual. ing the social and political world turned up-

semi-masculine apparel, running the city This place is fast becoming depopulated, On THE LIST.—The St. Andrews Beacon council, the courts and the legislature, as the residents are removing to other places. says that Dr. Du Vernet Jack, of Grand while the men are at home attending to Henry Culligan, jr., having sold his farm Seely, son of John R. Seely of Oromocto. Manan, is soon to take unto himself a wife domestic duties. In his peregrinations he and purchased one further down the river, He went west 12 years ago, and was in the and will vaunt into office on the very first again in the person of Miss Penton, an accom- runs across the female assessor who wants has moved his family to the latter place, and employment of one firm during that time. day that the government will permit him to plished Montreal lady. The ceremony is to tax him enormously for being a bachelor, is building a new house. Wm. Savage and Deceased was 32 years of age. set for Dec. 14. Dr. Jack is a son of R. the judge in feminine costume, the female wife have gone to Marysville to live with Melville Jack, formerly of this city, and a candidate for office, and the unfortunate their son who lately put up a new house. for Kings county, and a gentleman widely trusted him with their suffrages. Not one pater familias wrestling with a colicky baby. J. W. Dennison is moving his family to known in that and adjoining counties, died of them would dare to oppose the govern-The assessor and the candidate propose FIRE SUNDAY MORNING.—At 1.30 a. m., to him, but are rejected for the hand of a whether or not they will reside there pernesday. Deceased established quite a repusurance that the constituencies of Cardwell, Sunday, fire was discovered in the wood- maiden who wants to live in the old times manently; they may come back to the farm tation in the cultivation of strawberries on

The damage sounted to \$200 or \$300; in- Mrs. Geo. W. Allen, dispensed justice as a fortable travelling. supreme court judge; Miss Maggie Allen made a model female suffragist candidate Kingston, where he went to attend the Powys, as pretty as a picture, and as piquant absence. Mrs. Mullin is at present in audience was enthusiastic throughout the ciently to be removed home from Gagetown. as an afterpiece, and the young ladies who Rev. Ralph Brecken, D. D., of Fredericton,

> the direction of Sergt. Fowlie, and to piane music by Miss Perkins, exciting the most favorable comment. Hanlon's orchestra furnished music during the evening, and

At the University. ses to be delivered under their auspices during the present session, as follows:

RURAL TOPICS.

NEWS FROM THE STIRRING VILLAGES OF YORK.

Millville, and James and Robert Hallett and Dunlap brothers with crews in for A. Gibson, Cox

Our merchants, Purvis, Jones and Estey Brother Ted seems to have his hands full

There is considerable sickness here and

We are having our first snow fall to-day action of the government at Ottawa making

Nov. 24.—The saw and lath mills closed

been delayed by low water during the early the efforts of Sunbury's M. P. to displace

ing which tallies pretty well with the facts piece struck the stairs at the feet of John Tucker, who was just coming down.

has been visiting at F. Ebbett's returned

public in his usual courteous manner.

Penniac. school workers of this place attended the this city, died at Bangor, Monday, of the laws of the country - not the people's

Nov. 15.- The weather is at present

Fred. Harper, from British Columbia, is Prof. Wilson was here lately and delivered a fine lecture.

York Among the Number.

remain in their seats, with their commis-W. T. Whitehead returned Thursday tinuance of governmentl corruption of the

tirements of this kind will be at the end of

dependent member. Not one will venture

sons. Mr. Wetmore was one of a family of men who must either go with the governsons. Mr. Wetmore was one of a table, seventeen children, his father being the late go Go Without the Offices Mrs. Thompson Kennedy, whose death that are pledged to them and which they was briefly mentioned in The Herald last value above all other possessions. And this members to retire who are booked for offices,

Absolutely Pure.

Ladies and Gentlemen: At the earnest solicitation of a large number of the Ratepayers of the City, I have consented to again become a candidate For the Cffice of Mayor.

years carried on extensive lumbering oper- verted into A Government Corral. At this state of things we have arrived

isters. Surely all Canadian electors, without consideration of party, will say that the place of those members of parliament who have secured offices is outside of parliament and will regard their occupying seats in the commons after receiving promise of office, as a national disgrace. One of the first motions to be made in parliament at the opening of the next session, should be an enquiry as to the extent to which the

Fredericton, York County, October 7th, 1893. | March 4, 1893.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. TO THE ELECTORS OF THE CITY OF FREDERICION.

NOTICE.

F'ton, Nov. 25, 1893.-Farmer, Globe.

HARRY BECKWITH.

MRS. BRINTON.

at Mrs. Barker's, Brunswick St.

THE Central Fire Insurance Co., of New Brunswick, have this day declared a Dividend on amount of capital paid in, of 3½ per cent., for half year ending September 20th, 1883, payable to the stockholders at the Company's Office, on or after the 18th day of November, instant. A. D. MACPHERSON, F'ton, Nov. 14, 1893. YOUNG LADY WANTED.

Fton, Nov. 11, 1893.-tf.

County, on Thursday, the eleventh day of January next letween the hours of twelve o'cle ck noon and five o'cle ck in the afternoon, all the right, title, interest property claim and dem ind whatsoever, either at law or in equity, which Edward McFarlane had on the tenth day of June last, past, to the following described lands and premises, namely: 66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Caute bury in the County of York, granted to "the said Edward McFariane under the Great "Seal of the province of New Bunswick, on the "fifth day of June, A. D. 1884, by grant No. 20036" more particul rit described in the said grant, containing one hundred scres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number five in Range four, Skiff "Lake Settlement."

GEO. L. WILSON,

Queen St. Frederi n. N. B.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

the next sitting of the supreme court.

election will be held January 8th.

wounds were fatal, and at 5.30 Monday having suffered great agony during the whole of the day and night.

PROBATED .- The estate of the late A. P. Miller has been probated at a value of \$4,900. The homestead and furniture go to

RESIGNED .- Mrs. Dr. Spurden, who has

the university and St. John, was played Arthur W. Ebbett, clerk of the peace, and Shaw & Son have their tannery completed amid snow and slush. The home team was J. deVeber Neales will appear for the ac- and in full operation, which gives the place defeated 2 to 0. During the match Fred cused lads. The case has created a great a brighter looking prospect for the future. Jones, of St. John, had his knee somewhat | deal of excitement and all sorts of stories | They employ between thirty and forty men. IMPROVING .- Sir John Allen was brought

society is still excited over the little slugfor criticism. The plot, if it may be so
The grain crop was better this year than
house. He was seventy-seven years of age.
interests of the country in a supposed inging match which took place on the train between two of the leading ladies of the town a few weeks ago. It is stated that an action is to be begun by the husband of one action is to be begun by the husband of one of the women against the husband of the other.

side down by the women's rights movement. He is met everywhere by women in another.

few days pass without a call from one or on Thursday.

RESIGNED .- Phillip Cox, one of the masters | the university students with their guests,

The Y. M. C. A. of the University have to be able to resume work.

Nov. 26th, 4 p. m., Rev. Mr. DeSoyres.
Dec. 10th, Rev. Dr. Macrae, St John.
Jan. 14th, Rev. Mr. Campbell, St. John.
Feb. 4th, Rev. Mr. Lloyd, Rothesay.
Feb. 25th, Prof. Stockley.
March 18th, Prof. Davidson.

Parlor suites, easy chairs and lounges,

cheapest in the city, at John G. Adams'.

WE ARE BUILDING.

While we dwell in our structure of clay; We are shipping materials onward before,

With the close of each hastening day; We are sending the thought that our spirit has wrought.

In the wonderful glow of the brain, And the timber is grown from the seed we have sown.

We are building our home on the beautiful

Mid the shades of our sorrow and pain.

While we dwell in the byways of fears; And the roses that bloom there, so pure and so sweet

Must be watered and nourished by tears; And the light that shall shine in glory divine Must be found 'mid the darkness and

Of the road that leads down to the tomb. We are building our home in the Valley of

By the side of Eternity's sea. And the work that we do 'mid the scenes of

earth's strike Shall decide what the home is to be. Every thought leaves its trace on that wonderful place.

Every deed, be it evil or fair: And the structure will show all the life lived

All the sinning, and sorrow, and care.

SELECT STORY.

APPLEBY MANOR. CHAPER III.

CONTINUED. "She seems to be better, sir," Mary Millet said, twisting her fingers nervously together. "Better-but Miss Appleby has got some strange-delusions." "This won't do," Dr. Jakes said, smiling

down upon the small white face which flushed piteously. "I should like to see Dr. Metcalf," she

please send him to me." "My dear young lady, I should do so with pleasure were it possible; but he is taking his holidays abroad."

that was mixed with shrinking dread. "You must not excite yourself, but get

"In a fortnight you will be up and about | but no sound came from below. if you keep quiet and calm."

come. It will kill me if I see him. Are sped down the drive. you a friend of-of Sir Francis?" Dr. Jakes said, beginning to think that a fierce doubt in her heart.

the baronet was right, and that there was | She would, she must know all before something wrong with his patient's brain. this last foul deed should be accomplished. "That's well," she said, with some satis- It was horrible to her to think her sin faction. "Nurse, would you leave the might be in vain, and Sir Francis once

The woman looked sharply round at the gentle request, then glanced at the

shock, and have been delirous, and no simple drawing room. Don't hurry-keep quiet."

"Do you know Mr. Tremaine?"

starting up wildly. "I am in his power," would not go away and leave her free to fever I nursed you through." she gasped; "he will kill me I know, and be wooed and won by another. that woman will help. Oh, doctor, save | "I am sorry to tell you father had to asked sharply. "Look here, Mary, don't me! Don't let him come near me! He go out," she told him, not moving from meddle with my affairs. You and she threw me from the cliff, and he murdered her position. He will not be long if you know enough to hang me, but I trust to my mother. It is no delusion; it is real, | will wait."

real, real!" harm," Dr. Jakes said sternly. "If you her, "than to wait here with you." wish to keep well, you must keep quiet." Amy made no answer, but lay watch- last. My life is in your hands."

who know I am not have gone away." set his blood on fire.

sadly thought, and had gone and she was before him first-hard dangerous work. left to her fate to be treated as one insane. Two lives stood between him and this for help, begging some of the old servants remove-and Amy wondered at the emto come to her rescue. Once, when left | barrassment and reserve which had fallen alone, she dragged her weak trembling on him; for after these warmly spoken limbs out to the corridor, and there had words, he only touched upon commonfallen fainting to the ground, where Sir place subjects, seldom raising his eyes Francis had found ber. He was with her from the tassel of the cushion he was when she recovered consciousness, and twisting unconsciously and pulling to she shivered with terror as she saw the pieces. dark forbidding face close to hers.

"If you are quiet and tractable, you | wide open, though the blinds were drawn have nothing to fear," he said meaningly. down. All the evening the thunder had "Remember you are in my power!" and been rumbling round about, and now

Some day when she was stronger they the storm was upon them. for her health, and once out of England, still destroying the tassel. he would put her in an asylum. Life "I believe you are afraid of the thun-

form, there was every chance of it. left England. He was anxious to be off his face, with her own all softened and at once before Metcalf or Tremaine reap- glowing. peared. The former he considered a mischief-making old fellow; the latter he yourself." the preparations for departure, making had dared to bestow upon him had set hand. With a hasty sign to be silent, elaborate plans for Sabina's comfort, con- his brain on fire. The dark deeds and she pressed him back, and gripping his sulting Jakes upon all things. Sabina uncertain future faded from his memory. wrist with her burning hand whispered alone was ignorant of the projected jour- He only realized that she was there- close to her earney. She was strong enough to get up close to him; so close, he had but to "Fly! There is not a second to be now, and spent her days on the couch in slightly bend his head and his lips were lost. I saw you with that girl and I let her own sitting room, where at one time | touching hers. It was too late then to | out the truth. The police are here. For

fore the departure. Her eyes were closed leaving you?" he asked, hotly. "You "I curse you!" he cried, "you horrid but she was not asleep; she was won- have taken my heart by storm. I, who fiend, from the bottom of my heart." dering if it would be possible to get away | thought I had done with love and women, | He flung her from him; she fell prosthat very night. She did not intend to am madly in love with you. Queen! trate on the ground, and he fled from the seek rescue in the Manor; all there be Goddess! Witch! What are you?" Manor a fugitive.

lieved her to be mad. She meant to go There was no one who wanted her; no he liked.

Mrs. Millet, who had been working, thinking her patient was asleep, rose not like her.

had no one to turn to.

"She's neither flesh, fish, nor good salt ing, and the maids tossed their heads and called her 'my lady.'

door, looked in. It was empty. The until she reached the Red House. library, too, was deserted; nor was he in And the foundation laid in the cloud and the dining room. She went down to the and Mary Millet was shown into the conhall to the servants' quarters. They were evidently making merry in the housekeeper's room, judging by the laughter and voices, but they stopped as Mrs. Millet appeared amongst them.

"Do you know where Sir Francis is?" she enquired, standing on the threshold, and wondering at the broad grin on most of the faces. "Master is out," Baxter informed her,

sipping a glass of port. "Is he likely to be long?" "That I cannot say," Baxter said, shak-

ng his head solemnly. "It isn't likely he'll be home for a long ime, Mrs. Millet," one of the girls said voung lady."

"To a young lady!" Mrs. Millet repeated. "And who is the young lady?" but somehow I could not. Afterwards, she is; and, if all accounts be true, the

squire thinks so too." "No, Rachel, you have said enough," Mrs. Sturt interposed sharply. "It's the talk of the village, Mrs. Sturt; it's no secret. We shall have a weddin'

when Miss Sabina's well." Rachel enjoyed seeing 'at pale stern face grow paler and sterner. It was the at her in amazement-"mad or delirious: said, weakly. "He was an old friend; belief in the servant's hall that 'that but I am neither. I have been fooled fainted away. stuck up bit of goods, the nurse, was set- and this is my revenge. He has broken

ting her cap at the master.' said, slowly; "very grand, I suppose," which will show what manner of man he "Oh! what shall I do?" the girl cried and then she quietly closed the door is. Listen! I swear to you this is true upon herself and swiftly mounted the He murdered his brother's wife: he threw He looked down at her kindly, and stairs. She found Sabina still lying on her from the cliff because she would not saw something in her face that touched the couch, apparently asleep; she only listen to him-would not leave her hushim deeply, a pathetic helpless expression | cast a hasty glance at her, then reclosed

and locked the door. Creeping on tip-toe into the next room. well quickly," he urged in a gentle voice. she wrapped herself in a long black cloak, "How long shall I be like this? How drawing the hood over her head, and long before I am well?" the girl asked partly over her white set face. Leaning

A few minutes later a black figure "I cannot," she cried, more to herself slipped through one of the many French than to him. "I am so afraid he will windows, and with light noiseless step him to the Manor now, let him hide and

Mary had gone to find out the truth of

more prove a traitor to his promise.

SIR FRANCIS had indeed gone to say ing his hands with her weak white fingers. look in after dinner to see her father, but most uncomfortable about his position. mists, and tell you what is real and what called away to visit some dying woman is imaginary. You have had a severe so he found Amy alone in the pretty measure believed. He was on the point and the best of all names, "wife."

doubt you have got hold of some strange He thought he had never seen a more it when Sir Francis came in. fancies. Let me help to dispel them. perfect picture than the one he had Sabina twice began some sentence, and back amongst the cushions of a lounging fully closed the door. What is the mateach time hesitated, as if what she wished chair; a lamp stood on the table near at ter? Why do you set the servants talkto say was difficult to put into words. At hand, shedding its light on her bright ing by coming to me at this time of abroad for some time, afterwards marryrough hair; she was dressed in a pictur- | night?" esque gown of primrose yellow, the full "Yes; he called upon me to-day to ask | sleeves fell back from the round arms, after you. He has left Haylin; his mother | while the white fingers moved over the cated. "She is so violent. She declares is dangerously ill, and he was telegraphed strings of a madoline; her cheeks were everyone shall know the truth. Why premely happy in the love of husband "It is all against me," Sabina cried, the hour of triumph was at hand. He I know it is true, you let it out in that

"You could not offer me any greater "How can I?" she asked, sinking back | ing him through her long lashes, playing on the pillows. "How can I when he is a tender air the while. Sir Francis bit his hands upon her shoulders and trying

even you think I am mad, and the two red. This girl with her bewitching beauty success rested with this woman. Once out She burst into a violent fit of crying, He felt that if he stayed there alone already conceived a plot by which Mary which not all the doctor's remonstrances | with her, he should have to tell her how | Millet would be powerless to harm him. which not all the doctor's remonstrances with ner, he should have to tell her now desperately he loved her. What a comsending back Mrs. Millet, who sat listensending back Mrs. Millet, who sat listenplete hold she had taken of his fastidious power over him; hated her all the more Morrill, Hugh G Nealis, and James Friel, to 3 days. Its action upon the system is ing to the passionate sobs until they ceased but passionate nature! He had meant, intensely now he knew and loved Amy be public notaries. if possible, to speak some word that night | Andrews. Her beautiful bright face came From that day Sabina felt she was a that would let her know that some day between him and that faded, worn counprisoner, and that stately pale woman he would ask her to be his wife, but after tenance, with the sly downcast eyes. He was her keeper. No letter from Tre- all he dared not trust himself. He hardly crushed down the feeling he had to push maine ever came to cheer and encourage dared look at her for fear he should say her from him, and instead touched her her. He had taken her at her word, she more than was judicious; he had work

Sometimes she would shriek, and cry girl—two lives which he had vowed to

It was a close night; the windows stood while Sir Francis tried to make conver-After that Sabina was quiet and obedi- sation, a vivid flash of lightning, followed ent; she realized it was her only chance. by a terrific crash of thunder, told that

would be off their guard and then- Ah! For a moment Amy shaded her eyes, what then? Sabina thought she would | then she sprang up and went to the winescape. She little knew the man she had dow. She was annoyed he should delay to deal with. While she made her poor so long, when at any moment her father little innocent plans, he had made every might return. What had happened to arrangement for burying her in a living him? Why did not he speak? She his guilt." tomb. He was going to take her abroad glanced over her shoulder at him; he was

not die before—for, judging by her wasted | blind. "The lightning is splendid! Come

and see." Mrs. Millet would accompany them; in As he came to her side, she touched fact he would not appear until they had him gently on the arm, looking up into

"What is wrong, Squire? You are not Mrs. Millet said. could not quite understand, therefore it Her touch thrilled him through and cis, and met him coming from the diningwas better to shun him. He hastened through; the tender loving glance she room, carrying a glass of brandy in his

she had spent so many happy peaceful draw back, even if he had had sufficient pity's sake forgive me." self command to do so. Sabina was lying there the evening be- "How can I be myself when I am about her throat as if to strangle her.

"Your love," she whispered, letting away and hide - hide away for ever. him kiss her hands and face as freely as

one to miss her. Hot tears gathered in While the thunder roared above and sition. In her father's lifetime she had neither heard nor saw a woman creep made no friends, and now in her necessity away from the shrubs around the window; a woman with an unwomanly face window. -hard, savage, vindicative.

"It is the end." she said, hoarsely, as quietly and left the room, taking the she stood in the road, her hands clasped It was not a great height really, but the precaution to lock the door after her. across her throbbing heart; "the end, She had made no friends at the Manor; Francis Appleby, of all. You shall know the servants were civil to her, but did now the woman you have tricked and deceived. Cruel—treacherous—hound!" She hissed the words from between her

herring," Mrs. Sturt was fond of remark- clenched teeth, her strained bloodshot eyes staring at the rectory; then she turned and walked away, through the She came down with cat-like stealthy heavy rain that had begun to fall, with tread, and knocking upon the sturdy steady unfaltering steps, never pausing "Dr. Jakes was in," the servant said

> sulting room, where Jakes joined her. "What is the matter? Is Miss Appleby worse?" he inquired, surprised at seeing who his visitor was "Give me water first," she panted; "I

> Dr. Jakes felt rather uneasy at the woman's wild appearance, but he said nothing as he poured out a tumblerful of water and handed it to her. She took two or three sips then pushed

have walked fast and the storm-

"Sabina Appleby is quite sane," she said in the same panting way; "quite sane. Sir Francis Appleby did try to kill her, so that he should have her money, and when pertly. "He has gone to say good-bye to she was saved he sent for me—his old cast off love-so that I should carry out his work for him. I was to let her die, "Our rector's daughter. Real pretty when she lived, we were to pretend she

was mad and take her abroad, and if she would not die, shut her in a lunatic asylum. My reward was the promise of ingly, as she hit the palms of her hand together and ground her teeth. "You think I am mad myself," she went on, as the doctor remained staring

faith with me; I break faith with him. "It will be a grand affair," Mrs. Millet I have proofs of events in his past life band for him. That girl knows it too.

"Are you prepared to repeat this story before a police officer?" Dr. Jakes asked, utterly bewildered. He hardly credited the story himself, over the balustrade she listened intently, and yet there was something about the

woman which looked as if she was speaking the truth. "Fetch one," she said huskily. "Bring

hear for himself." "You must come with me," Jakes said, "I met him yesterday for the first time," | those carelessly uttered words—gone with | with some idea of not losing sight of her. "I am ready," she answered, and together she went out into the storm. At the station the men did not believe

> consultation a constable went with them my uncle." to the Manor.

of refusing to have any more to do with

"I can do nothing with her," Mrs. Millet said, in a voice that sounded suffoflushed; her eyes shone like jewels. Surely | did you tell her you killed her mother? | and children

"You knew and never told me?" he your love and devotion to save me. I "You are doing yourself incalculable pleasure," he said, seating himself near swear it before heaven, Mary. Only don't make the following appointments:

fail me now; don't turn coward at the He spoke with great earnestness, laying in the house? No one will believe me; his lip, and the sallow skin turned dusky to look into her downcast face. Failure or of England, and he would be safe; he had

caressingly, saying-"For the old love's sake, be brave, love She winced and trembled at the en-

dearing tone and the use of the old pet Scalding tears blinded her eyes as the bitter revengeful anger died from her heart. She was only a weak erring woman, and no match for the man who had as many windings as a hare. She shrank from him now, suddenly overthose men might step forward and take qualify. him. A sickening sense of despair took possession of her; Sir Francis imagined

she was about to faint. "You have done too much," he said. 'Sit down and I will fetch you some

moved from behind the curtain, but Mrs. Millet sprang forward with a smothered cry of—
"Stand back! I have further proof of

"We have sufficient," the man said putting her aside. "But there is more: more of the utmost will spoil all," she cried desperately.

The man turned resolutely towards the doctor, who nodded assent. "She has not led us wrong so far he whispered.

"I will fetch him and you shall hear," With swift steps she followed Sir Fran-

For answer he wound his long fingers

CHAPTER V.

WHEN Sabina heard nurse Millet go down stairs a second time, she sat up listening for any further sound, but per-We are building our home on Eternity's her eyes as she realized her lonely po- the lightning flashed upon them, they fect silence reigned. After half an hour had elapsed, and she was still alone, she

Her only chance of escape was to drop over the balcony and drop to the ground. girl was weak, nervous and afraid. Trembling in every limb she climbed

with the utmost difficulty over the stone balustrade, tearing her hands and bruising her body. She clung as long as her strength would hold out, frightened to let The light from below streamed full on

the path, which seemed such a terrific distance below her; the storm was raging fiercely, deafening and bewildering her. Nurse Millet might have already come back, and would rush cut and find her-As she thought of this, she let go and dropped on the gravel beneath; she was hurt, shaken and bleeding when she rose and dragged herself away from the home which had become her prison.

As she neared the iron gates someone was approaching them from the woods. and the girl cowered away in the shade, clinging to a tree for support. There was a sudden lull in the storm, and she heard the voices of men close to her. "Well, old fellow I shall bolt home,

and advise you to come to." "I shall follow soon no doubt, but I cannot rest until I have solved this mys-

The lightning flashed from the heaven's above, and the thunder crashed and rolled and burst, and rolled away again. "That's pretty good," the first speaker said. "Well, Tremaine, I'm off. Hark! what was that?" "I heard nothing," Tremaine said, and

then in the light from the lamp that marriage," and the woman laughed scoff- hung over them, he looked down and saw Sabina struggling towards them. by Sabina struggling towards them.

Dying, he thought, as he caught her in his arms and heard that piteous gasping cry, "Hamlin, save me!" followed by a sk for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing lake for "Mrs. Winslow's

sudden slackening of his hold as she "Oh, heaven! they have killed her!" Tremaine cried. "There has been foul play, Tempest; I knew that man was a

is drenched.' Tempest divested himself of his ulster, and wrapped it round the girl. "What are you going to do?" he asked,

Now go and set the police on his track." Take her away from that cursed place." remaine said tersely. "I suppose we had better go to Jakes first."

"Yes; she can stay there while I run ome and fetch a carriage for her."

he urged. "You are with me now; I will never leave you again." "Ah, no! I cannot let you stay," she in the tale, but nevertheless after some sighed. "That man, that murderer, is

The study window, by which Mrs. ruin our lives?" Hamlin asked, with him? Miss Palisade - Don't blame me, Millet had left the house, was still open; tender reproach. "I love you, child, as my dear. He begged me to do it. Jakes and the constable hid behind the surely no man ever loved woman before-"Yes, you can go," he said, with a view 'good-bye' to Amy Andrews. They had curtains, while Mrs. Millet waited in the I will not give you up for anybody in the to humoring his patient, who was clasp- met in the morning and he said he would room. The doctor was beginning to feel world. Sabina, say you care for me still." "Now, young lady, tell me all that when he reached the rectory, the rever- He thought the nurse was mad, and that breathed so softly in his ear; but it made take Hawker's Tolu and Wild Cherry troubles you and let me clear away the end gentleman was out. He had been Sir Francis would be furious when he him tighten his clasp about her, and Balsam; it is a sure cure for Coughs,

> No trace of Sir Francis Appleby was "Good Heavens! Mary, what a turn ever discovered, and a year after that last alighted on. The girl was lazily lying you gave me, he exclaimed, having care- fearful night Mary Millet died - a re- Answer - The one has clawses at the end

Pretty ambitious Amy Andrews went | end of its clauses. ing an Italian count. And for Sabina the sun has at length | kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 pierced the dark clouds which at one minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion. time enveloped her life, and she is su- Warranted by Davies, Mack & Co.

LOCAL GOVERNMENT NOTICES Appointments and Dismissals Announced Changes in School Regulations.

The Royal Gazette of the present week contains the following notices: His honor happened to be walking on the other side swear I will then make you my wife; I the lieutenant governor, has been pleased to of the street, I could take his measure at George Birchall, of eighty-five Gracechurch street, London, England, to be a commissioner under chapter thirty-six of roundt the corner I could measure him, the Consolidated Statutes, for the United look you. Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland. Geo E Coulthard, M D, to be secretary of the provincial board of health, in place of

John Z Currie, M.D. Henry F Puddington, Leonard P D Tilley, Stephen W Palmer, Jas W Flower, Charles | American Rheumatic Cure for Rheuma-

John A. McMillan to be a member of the provincial board of health, in place of hon. Charles Watters, deceased. In the county of Northumberland -James G'Donnell to be labor act commissioner for the parish of Ludlow, in place of Christopher Whelan, deceased.

In the county of Kent-August Leger to be sheriff, in room of William Wheten, re In Queens county-John Robinson to be vendor of liquors under the Canada temperance act, for the parish of Canning; Sam

uel E McDonald to be labor act commissoner; Lewis Keith and Isaac W Carpenter, In Carleton county—George McClintock to be a justice of the peace and commissioncome with terror at what she had done. er for the parish of Wilmot civil court, in giving dinner? Smith — Oh, yes, but the

She had given him up. Any instant place of C M Sherwood, who declines to In Westmorland county-Thomas O Le- that you are going to survive the dinner. blanc to be a justice of the peace.
In Kings county—Charles W Partiquin

to be vender of liquors under the Canada temperance act for the parish of Norton, in place of J Douglas Baxter, deceased. His honor the lieutenant governor has pain cure. It is an honest remedy, for it been pleased to dismiss Henry G Fullerton | contains the most powerful, the purest, as a justice of the peace for the county of and most certain pain subduing remedies Victoria. The case against Fullerton, is known to medical science. It is honest, a peculiar one, and shows that the govern- for it does all it claims to do. It is honest ment did perfectly right. Fullerton resided | because it is the best in the world. It on the Tobique. A certain resident of the only costs 25 cents to try it, and you can neighborhood had violated some law and buy a bottle in any drug store. Nerviline was afraid of a prosecution by the authori- cures toothache, neuralgia, pain in the ties. To avoid this he went to Fullerton back and side. All pains are promptly there would soon kill her, even if she did der," she said, tauntingly, drawing up the importance. Wait five minutes or you and made an information against himself, relieved by Polson's Nerviline. fessed his guilt and was fined \$1.50. Fullerton gave the man a receipt for the money, showing what the fine had been for, and then returned him the money. The

reached the ear of the government, an investigation was held, resulting in Fuller-

Reg. 20, sec 6, amended so that the first sentence of the section shall read;
"6. Length of daily session—The term, school hours, shall mean and include all the time between the opening and the opening and close of the school for the day; but the hours of teaching shall not exceed six each day, exclusive of at least an hour allowed at noon for recreation."

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the chief illustrated articles may be mentioned: "Customs of Christmastide," by Mary Titcombe; "To Jerusalem by Rail," by George C. Hurlbut; "The Balearic Islands," by Charles Edwardes; "In Fairest Florida," by Henry Tyrrell; "Fencers and the Art of Fencing," by Richard B. Malchien; "A 'Cadian Rice Fat," by Phebe S. Lovell; and "The Bookworm." by Victor Speer. There are also short stories, sketches, poems, etc., by Robert formerly occupied by the Louis Stevenson, Norman Gale, Charles H. Crandall, Margaret Seymour Hall, Mary A. Denison, Ethel Leitner, Charles Edward Barns, William C. Campbell, Nora Express Company,

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