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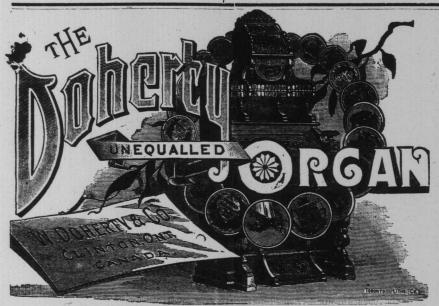
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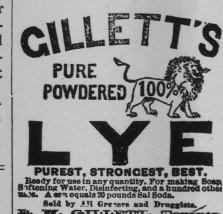
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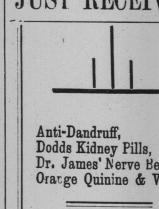
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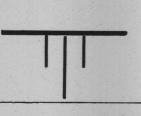
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### CHEESE FACTORIES.

How They are Supervised in Ontario T. B. Miller's Report.

I commenced my duties on the 20th of April, at the Tavistock dairy school, and remained there assisting Mr. Bell till the first part of June, then the work of inspection began. Mr. Bell received applications from fifty-one factories. I visited fifty of these and Mr. Bell the other one, as I could not get to it as soon as they wanted me.

In the course of my duties I travelled 4.000 by train and drove 825 miles. I tested 3,953 samples of milk with the Quevenne Lactometer, and 1,130 samples with one-eighth of an inch, or less of acid. with Dr. Babcock's milk test, making a total of 5.083 tests.

The poorest sample of milk that I received for inspection tested four-fifths of one per cent butterfat, and the best sample tested 5.20 per cent butterfat. During the months of May, June, July and August, samples taken from the vats tested from 3.40 to 3.80 per cent butterfat. Then in the months of September, October and November, samples taken from the vats tested from 3.80 to 4.20 per cent butterfat.

I went to the farms of ten patrons to get samples of milk as drawn from the cows. I laid information before magistrates against these ten patrons for tampering with their milk. They all admitted the charges and paid the penalty without going into a trial, the fines running from five to twenty-five dollars and costs. Seven of these charges were for diluting with water and three for taking last year; in the other cases there had not been any inspection at the factories the county of Norfolk, three in Middlesex and two in Lambton.

I wrote fifteen letters to patrons regarding the quality of their milk, and as far as I can learn from directors and cheeseand attribute a greal deal of the increase in butterfat to the influence of the Babthese milk testers in the factories this

raise the per cent of butterfat in the ordinary cheese factory. Corn ensilage, oil cake and meal is very good, but they are these I would say, "Keep on in this way, out of sight when compared with the Babcobk test. In comparing the reports of 1892 with those of 1891, I found in albehind in the race." most every case that the average for 1892 was higher than 1891. The Babcock test has become a general favorite, because it never, never tells a lie, but gets there every time. It is surprising the amount vendors have for this test. They will say: Well, I did not do anything with the other way. milk, but, if the Babcock test indicates that it was wrong, I believe that some one must have been at it," and they are willgo into a trial. I would strongly recommend the managers of every cheese factory to get a Babcock test; have a few with the first rush. tion of the cheesemakers to this matter, some of them would say that the price for

factory as clean as it should be kept. I found a number of making-rooms that were unfit for the manufacturing of cheese. The floors and gutters were leaking, and pools of whey standing under the factory; while these things exist it will be impossible to have nice, clean, flavored cheese. Quite a number of the patrons pay very little attention to the straining or aeration of their milk. I would say to these patrons, that this milk is to be manufactured should be handled as carefully as the milk

into food for human consumption, and it that is used on their own tables. The patrons have a great deal to do with the quality of the cheese; they handle the

cans, I am sorry to say that a number of patrons pay very little attention to this, especially in those sections where the whey is returned to the patrons. I know for a fact that some of the cans are left standing with the whey in them till six McCallum Creek, for which he has the helped some patrons carry in a can of whey at six o'clock, saw them empty the whey, and wash the can with two or three quarts of warm water, then strain the milk into it at once. While patrons

are so indifferent about taking care of KITCHEN & SHEA, are so indifferent about taking care of their cans, it will be impossible for them be in the minority.

With regard to the making of cheese, I found that a number of our cheesemakers mended for his enterprise and should remature their milk too much before setting. The test we used at Tavistock dairy school ulate in about eighteen or twenty seconds. had flavors. If this milk was set at 18 or 20 seconds, it would be much easier handled and a finer quality of cheese could be made from it.

I would advise every cheese maker to use them for testing the vats. Use the late Geo. Wood, of Tweedside. Rev. J. A. rennet test every day with every vat, then McLean performed the ceremony. you will know exactly where you are before you start the process of manufac-

In the fore part of the season, and especially in the month of June, a number of the cheesemakers were troubled with open cheeses. By inquiring into the mat- a man should not kiss a girl without first ter I found in the majority of cases that securing her permission. She — There is they were not maturing their curds as no rule without an exception.

### time of milling; mill early, air and mature the curd well before salting, and not put

five°. By this method a firm, close, meaty cheese can be obtained. I found that quite a number of our curds with half to three-quarters of an inch of acid. This is a great mistake. I do not think that it is possible to make a fine, meaty cheese out of a curd that had last night to celebrate King Alexander's developed three-quarters of an inch of acid in the whey. I do not want more than one-quarter of an inch of acid in the and Gen. Belimarkovitch, the Regents, the season better results can be obtained

them were not correct, some of them being as much as 4° too low, while others were that much too high. Every cheese maker should get a tested thermomete and keep it for testing the ones in use. With regard to knives and mills, there are a number of these in use that are quite unfit to work with. Quite often you will find a curd knife with half of the blades

On testing the thermometers used in

loose and some of them missing altogether; with a knife of this description curd cannot be cut properly. Now I do not blame the managers for this. Every cheesemaker should take interest enough in his work to see that his knives are in proper condition to do first class work. I think that I have used every kind of curd mills during the past season, from the old peg mill of twenty years ago up to the latest cream. I found only one of these cases in cut the curd properly, while others would tear and grind it all to pieces.

Some of the makers pay very little atfor some years. There were cases in In some maturing rooms you will find cheese all shapes and sizes; they have been pressed too quickly, and not turned in the hoops in the morning. The result is anything but satisfactory-crooked makers, there was an improvement in I would speak to the makers about these cheese with projecting shoulders. When whole much better quality than last year, not look very nice, but the buyers do not things they would say, "Well, it does object;" and as long as they get them off their hands they do not seem to care. cock test. I found quite a number of Although there are some makers that are careless and indifferent, yet I am pleased The Babcock test is a wonderful food to that are first class makers in every resto be able to say that we have a number

### COVERED BRIDGE.

and you will show the others that they

the woods and candy and surprise parties of respect these cream thieves and water are the order of the day. It is whispered that at the last party the surprise was the under guard.

logs from the yards, he has a fine lot of long before daybreak, the King went to lumber on the brows, he also loaded sever- the barracks, where the troops were under ing to pay the fine imposed rather than al cars with wood last winter. Bill is a arms, and was received with joyous achustler, he is now busy breaking his land- clamations and many expressions of loyalings so as to get his lumber to market ty.

> best of the season. The young ladies are very much pleased

> ing were nearly one hundred dollars. Every body seemed well pleased especially the senior trustee who was seen hobnobbing over a big pie with the belle of a neighboring parish.

Jas. McDonald has commenced building a new house, Wm. Read is driving the carpenter work, the boys are wondering what Jim wants of a house, he says he is going to keep bachelor's hall. That's too John Pond was here today engaging

men to go to Burnt Hill to drive for Mr. Welsh, he offers big wages. The section men of no. 4 section, have

board with a half inch chisel, the board canted and he drove the chisel nearly through his hand, he is doing as well as can be expected. Daniel Fraser is busily engaged getting

contract. The farmers are very busy hauling potatoes to the station where they get

one dollar and thirty cents per barrel.

HARVEY STATION. APRIL 13. - There has been for some to keep their milk in proper condition. I | time past considerable talk of starting a would urge the managers to provide some | cheese or a butter factory in this neighway of feeding the whey at the factory, borhood. Several parties were anxious to and not allow it to be returned in the go into this industry but could not get the cans on any account, as it is one of the farmers to guarantee a sufficient supply greatest evils in connection with our in- of milk many of them being shy about dustry. Out of the fifty-one factories in- engaging their milk for the length of time spected, forty-one of these return the required. Wm. Lister has at last succeedwhey in the cans, the other ten feed it to ed in engaging the necessary supply and hogs somewhere near the factories. This has began the erection of a butter factory is a very bad state of affairs indeed; if at Swan's Corner. The plan on which we cannot do away with this evil entirely, Mr. Lister is to work is to return the butthose who return the whey should at least | ter along with the skimmed milk to the farmers, charging at a fixed rate per pound for making the butter. He is to be com-

ceive every encouragement. The ladies of the sewing circle, who was one dram of rennet extract and eight have been working to procure funds for ounces of milk at 86°, and have this coaghave decided to begin building the church A number of the cheesemakers were using during the coming summer. They have A number of the cheesemakers were using the same quantities of rennett and milk, and having it coagulate in 11 or 12 seconds. By maturing the milk to this degreee, it becomes partially sour and will develop the degree and flavors. If this milk was at the same quantities of rennett and milk, and having it coagulate in 11 or 12 seconds. By maturing the milk to this degreee, it becomes partially sour and will develop the work of erection will begin in a short time.

They have appointed Dr. Keith, Thos. Robison and A. E. Saunders, as a building committee. Building material has been ordered and the work of erection will begin in a short time. Andrew Atcheson, and Bert Coburn, of

among their friends and relations here, returned home on Wednesday. At Tweedside on Wednesday March get a dram measure for the rennet, and 29th. Wesley Hay, of Harvey, was married an eight ounce glass for the milk, and just to Miss Agnes Wood, a daughter of the

Miss Lizxie Swan, and Frederick Cleighorn, of Tweedside, were united in marriage at St. Stephen on Saturday last. They arrived home on Wednesday.

### dipping the curd keep it warm till the ALEXANDER ON THE THRONE.

it to press at a temperature above eighty- The Young Servian King Assumes the the royal supremacy, which had been Government.

BELGRADE, APRIL 14.- King Alexander has arrested the Regents and Ministers of makers were developing too much acid in Servia. He has declared that he has atthe whey, some of them dipping their tained his majority, and has assumed the government of the country. The coup d'etat was affected without bloodshed. A grand banquet was given at the palace

success in passing the examination prescribed for Servian students. M. Ristich whey for any curd, and in the forepart of and all the Ministers of State were present and also a large number of the friends and supporters of the Regents. the factories I found that a great many of had been critical owing to the alleged ab-For many months the situation in Servia

use of power by the Regents and State officials, and the King had determined to take the reins in his own hands. Plans were therefore secretly laid by means of which the Regents and the ministry would be ousted without opportunity for opposition. The Regents and Ministers unsuspectingly attended the banquet, and while

they were enjoying themselves at the palace detatchments of soldiers and bodies of police took possession of the Ministers houses and occupied the government build-At midnight, while the festivities were stlll in progress, King Alexander proclaimed that he had attained his majority

and that he had assumed, with the skuptschina, the government of the country. As a matter of fact, the King has not attained his majority. According to the Servian law he does not become of age until he is 18 years old, and he will not be 18 for considerably more than a year. The details of the coup detat were carried out with remarkable swiftness

Cabinet Ministers were seated at dinner, the King presiding. After the third course the King rose and said to the Re- the far-famed Yellowstone Park. name have administered the Kingly power. I thank you heartily for the trouble you have taken. I now feel able to administer the power myself, and will exercise it from this moment. I beg you,

therefore, immediately to hand me your resignations." M. Ristich replied that he could not and would not comply with the King's re-

The Kirg thereupon left the room and sent an aide-de-camp to demand the resignations of the Ministers. As they all re- advt. mained obdurate he ordered them to leave APRIL 12.—The boys are all home from the Old Palace and go to the New Palace to pass the night. In the morning they were conveyed to their own reside

The Servian army is loyal to the King. Wm. Fraser has finished hauling his After the issuing of the proclamation, and

In the proclamation, issued throughout samples of milk tested every day, and be The pie social and concert held in the the country today. Alexander declares sure to keep a record of the test. The school house here, on the seventh was a that the constitution has been lately in majority of the factories that I visited very successful affair, much praise is due sore jeopardy, the rights of the citizens immight be classed as clean, others not as the teacher Miss A. Jarvis, and her able perilled, and the constitutional position of clean as they should be, and a few very assistants the three bachelor trustees who Parliament so abased that the King must dirty and untidy. In calling the atten- spared no pains to make this one of the end the unhappy condition of affairs. He therefore declares that he has come of age and has assumed kingly power. Hencemaking was cut so low that they could with the prices realized for their pies forth, the proclamation adds, the Servian not afford to hire help enough to keep the | which sold at an average price of two dol- | Constitution acquires its full significance, lars each. The total receipts of the even- the Regents have been deposed, the Cabinet dismissed, and a new Ministry appointed. M. Dokitch, is the New Prime

The Ministry which the King has driven from power is composed of Liberals. This morning the King issued a decree dissolving the Skuptschina, and writs for new elections have been sent to the various constituencies. This shows that the preparations for the coup d'etat must have

been completed some time ago. The new elections will be held on April 30. At 11 o'clock this morning the King, accompanied by many military and State officials; went to the cathedral, where a "Te Deum" was sung in celebration of 101 guns was fired from the ramparts.

So far the act of the king appears to meet with the approval of the populace. The shops are closed in honor of the event and the streets are thronged with people discussing the event. Upon the conclusion of the religious services at the cathedral the king returned to the palace and the people on the streets gave him an ovation; many of them followed him to the palace, where they cheered until he appeared upon a balcony and thanked them for their demonstrations of loyalty. He promised to guard the constitution and to secure to the people the full enjoyment of their rights.

To-night the king's assumption of power was celebrated with a torchlight pro-

ession and general illuminations VIENNA, April 14.-The Neue Freie resse commenting to-day upon the overthrow of the Servian regents and ministry, says that plans to bring about this end were arranged between ex-king Milan and M. Dokitch, the newly appointed Bulgarian prime minister, during a visit of the latter to Milan in Paris last week. The paper adds that Queen Natalie, who,

it will be recalled, is the daughter of a colonel in the Russian army, was received by the Czar at Lividia yesterday. This incident is believed to portend the re-establishment of Russian influence at the Servian court, and a consequent reopening of the Eastern question. The receipt of the intelligence that king

Alexander of Servia had deposed the regents and taken upon himself the full powers of a king, caused a sharp fall in Servian and other European securities on

"The wording of king Alexander's Houlton, who were spending a few days king Milan, and the fact that the army supported the coup d'etat affords further proof of Milan's prompting Alexander. the military always having been loyal to the ex-king. There is good reason to regard the coup d'etat as a salutary issue from a critical and dangerous situation,

tution in an arbitrary sense by turning the elections in favor of the liberals. "There is no doubt that the country was rapidly drifting into civil war." He Took Exception.—He — As a rule, passed through this city this afternoon en-route to Belgrade.

the regents having interpreted the consti-

the country in May, 1891, when two of her supporters were killed. The result of

the coup d'etat is simply the revival of weakened by the separation of Milan and Natalie and seriously impaired by the abdication of Milan and the subsequent troubles into which the country was

### plunged by the weakness of the crown. Abraham Lincoln

When leaving his home at Springfield, Ill. to be inaugurated president of the United States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BUYS A CHANCE." These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.

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quest, which was contrary to the constitu- this train and go and spy out the land. To be prepared, write to

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APRIL 14.- Mrs. L. S. Thompson has weeks because of sickness. Joseph Wasson has recovered from the niuries sustained in the earlier part of the winter and is back to his corner stand. It was reported that his son Charles was expected home from Boston about the middle of this month, but later word is

to the effect that he will not be home this summer. He has been in Boston and Charleston since last fall. The leavetaking of Boston on the 13th inst. by Mrs. Wilford Vanwart is anxiously to look much fresher by rubbing with looked for by her family and many friends in Queens. Report says she has wholly

recovered from her long illness. F. C. Stetts esq., is becoming very impatient at the delayed freshet to enable him to reap his customary harvest, by decapitating the innocents abroad and depriving them of their natural coatings, also the feathered species will have to secumb to his weather eye and steady nerve. Quite a number of exodians have left Hibernia and other settlements. It is getting to be difficult to find a young man

to employ on the farms or at most any other avocation. The rev. C. B. Lewis has been holding

special religious services at the Woodvill hall for nearly two weeks. Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Hastings on the advent of a little stranger - a daughter.

ing considerable work with their saw his accession to the throne. A salute of mill, thereby relieving many of the hardy sons of toil, much to the satisfaction of the housewife, particularly where this work has been done in the hand-to-mouth fashion of years past. Might it not be well to call the united

liberal convention of Sunbury and Queens in time to choose delegates to represent the new constituency at the great liberal rally to be held at Ottawa in June next. Three vessels loaded, passed by on their way to St. John to-day. It gives the appearance of navigation near at hand. Report says that with the opening of steam copperas, and open doors and windows communication with St. John a further and let the sun and wind reach the farthcontingent of exodians for Boston and

### points in New England, will leave on the first boat. SAT UP IN HER COFFIN.

timber jobber named Wilfred Fortler, who had a gang of some fifteen men at work in a strip of woods along the South Nation river in Prescott county during the winter. He said that a family named netting (it is not expensive) and when Boyer, living near the village of Crysler, your windows are washed tack in on bemet with a queer experience on Monday fore the flies have gained an entrance. A night last. Boyer's wife died rather suddenly on Saturday, it was supposed from of the window-casings than when put on heart disease. The husband and two the outside. When there are outside grown up daughters, after indulging in blinds the netting can be left unfastened their grief, set about making preparations at the bottom to allow of opening and for the funeral. A coffin was procured closing the blinds. and the neighbors apprised of the sad occurrence, many of them coming for miles | That carpets wear longer if thoroughly to "wake" the remains. The body lay shaken once a year, as the dirt which colin the wooden shell until Monday night, lects under them grinds out the threads. it being intended to hold the funeral on A carpet should be beaten on the wrong Tuesday morning. On the night men- side first, and afterwards more gently on tioned, about midnight, those who were the right side. If badly soiled or exceed-London, April 14—The Vienna cor- sitting in the room were horrified to see ingly dusty, spread out on the grass after the supposed lifeless body slowly rising it is thoroughly beaten, and clean with and assuming an erect posture. The hus- tepid water, to which ox-gall or borax has proclamation is quite in the style of ex- band, who was asleep upstairs, hurriedly been added in the proportion of a teacupful descended and was surprised to see his of the former or two tablespoonfuls of the

### being buried alive. PETERSVILLE.

APRIL 12.—J. Breen, of Petersville, raised a bear that was supposed to be very at their residence on Wednesday last. was rapidly drifting into civil war."

Budapesth, April 14—Ex-king Milan passed through this city this afternoon en-route to Belgrade.

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Taised a bear that was supposed to be very quiet, but when he was over two years old he began to be rather cross and dangerous. Last Monday morning Mr. B. surprised his neighbors by the noise of rifles and revolvers, having discharged several shots into his pet. He proved to hope that the sickness will not prove that the sickness are the total dear that was supposed to be very quiet, but when he was over two years old he began to be rather cross and dangerous. Last Monday morning Mr. B. surprised his neighbors by the noise of rifles and revolvers, having discharged several shots into his pet. He proved to long as they should, and were putting it to press too warm. Some were putting their curds to press at a temperature of 91° their curds to press at a temperature is altogether too to 92°; this temperature is altogether too of 92°; this temperature is 92°; t

### HOUSECLEANING HINTS.

A Number of Useful and Timely Sugges-

Dip spots of mildew in buttermilk and place in the sunshine. Place dishes of charcoal or quick lime in sink cupboards or other damp corners. Beware of cheap soap and soap powders

in cleaning woodwork, unless you are

going to repaint. Never relay a carpet until the floor is perfectly dry, or the tacks will rust and

njure the carpet. Zinc is best cleaned with sapolio and hot water, and then polished with kero-

sene and a woolen cloth. Carpets in daily use should have the breadths ripped apart and reversed, to bring the most wear to different parts. Raw linseed oil is much better than kerosene for oiling furniture, but it must

be rubbed thoroughly dry with a woolen If you take down any stoves, remove the nickle trimmings, scour and wrap each piece separately in paper and lay in

dry place. Clean straw mattings and rattan furniture with salt and water, changing the water often. Washed in this way they will not turn yellow.

The durability and brightness of oilcloth are increased by a coat of varnish If a fruit farming region is wanted there semi-annually, or by rubbing over with kerosene once a month. Do not wash and put away blankets until June, and when you do use borax

and plenty of hot water and they will clean easily and look well. In mending a carpet by patching, let the pieces extend across a breadth from seam to seam, and they will show far less.

form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes as they need not be caught down at the A wooden meat-skewer is very convenwhile they are the fisherman's Ultima | ient for cleaning in the corners of sash Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the and other woodwork, and no material

> underwear. Before commencing to wash the wood finish of a room, dust it thoroughly, especially on the top of windows, doors, picture-rail and baseboard. Then clean the floor first.

Carpets wear much longer if heavy car-

pet paper is laid under them. If this is not convenient, two thicknesses of news-Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin | paper is far better than straw, or laying Those seeking for new homes should take the cellar widows, neglect it no longer, for close foul air in a cellar will permeate

through the entire house and endanger the health of the inmates. Never put down stair carpet without pads underneath. They wear much longer, and are much easier to use. An old "tack" or heavy bed-quilt, cut in proper-sized pieces, answer the purpose. Windows are easier cleaned and have a far higher polish if a little alcohol or ammonia is added to the water and no soap used. After rubbing dry with a cloth,

All mattresses and pillows should have covers of unbleached muslins, and tied or buttoned at the end, to protect the ticks. These do not require washing oftener than every six months, and are a real Wall paper may be cleaned and made

polish with chamois or pieces of news-

soft cloths dipped in oatmeal, if the cloths are changed often and never used when dusty. Otherwise it will look worse than at first. Feather beds and pillows should be thoroughly aired and the ticks changed. if necessary. But do not hang or lay them in the hot sun, for this will draw

than pure. Lace or other drapery at windows, should be changed from top to bottom or from one side to the other, to prevent the sun from shining on the same place, as it is this heat that causes them to become tender and break.

out the oil and make them foul rather

Sapolio, or a little borax or pearline added to the water will not injure unvarnished paint. The latter, if dark-colored, should be cleaned with tea, wiped dry and polished with a woolen cloth. Angus Daniel and Isaac Palmer are do-But do not use tea on light-colored or oiled woodwork, lest it stain. Holland shades that are soiled near the bottom can be advantageously turned

> rooms to the kitchen, when new spring rollers can be purchased as cheaply as now. Time and patience are both too valuable. If a cellar bottom is of earth and has boards laid down to walk on, have them all carried out-of-doors and thoroughly cleaned and dried. After thoroughly cleanng the floor sprinkle it with a solution of

from top to bottom. Don't shift old-

ashioned shade fixtures from other

A hanging of mosquito netting with weights in the bottom is quite a protection at doorways leading from one room to another, and any man or boy handy OTTAWA. April 17.— Details of a weird with tools can make a door frame and ccurence were given to a reporter by a when covered with netting and painted (netting also) they look well and will do good service.

If you cannot afford screen doors and windo s, buy a whole piece of musquito neater job is done by tacking it inside In housecleaning days, remen

supposed dead wife looking about her in latter in a pail of water. Use a scrubbing a bewildered state. Mr. Fortier states brush, if necessary, and rinse and wipe that the woman up to Thursday night, dry afterwards. Ammonia is good to when he left there, was alive and well, brighten colors, but it also causes some and thankful for her narrow escape from colors to run, and should be used carefully, if at all.

### ALLENDALE.

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THE LEGISLATURE. The recent session of the legislature was a notable one in many ways. For the first time in the history of the province. the business was transacted without the assistance of the legislative council. Although the volume of business done during the session was much larger than for some years, the session was of the average length, showing that the abolition of the second chamber does not retard legislation. Indeed it is doubtful if the work of the present session could have been done within the time it was, if the legislative council had been in existance. Nor can it be said that the work has not been as carefully and as well done as in former years. It may be that in some volved upon the shoulders of those responsible for the laws that go upon the Statute books, but wherever this was required it was freely given. On the whole it may be said that the result of the first year's experience in legislating with a single chamber, responsible to the people, has fully justified the action of the government in abolishing the legislative council. With the recent session of the legislature this popular change in the constitution of the province may be said to have been fairly inaugurated, and the old system of the dual chamber will be hereafter num-

The session will also be noted for the amount of advanced legislation which has been placed upon the Statute books. Several bills of more than ordinary importance were introduced by the government and have become law. Among these may be mentioned the act relating to registry of bills of sale, by which the whole system of the transfer of property by means of chattel mortgages has been changed, and the opportunity for fraud reduced to a minimum. This measure cannot fail to inspire confidence in the business of the province, and to place it upon a much safer basis. The streams bill, regulating the driving of lumber down rivers, lakes and streams, the enact- The foreigners are on the outside. ment of the game laws, and the consolifail to be productive of much good. The interested therein might have an opportunity to become acquainted with its prolegislation was large in volume, and

showed that he was prepared to challenge every point. Whether or not his followers were wiser than he, and refused to follow him into the breach, or whether the arguments put forward by the government leaders were unassailable, the fact remains that the resolutions of the government in regard to the leasing of the timber lands of the province, at the expiration of the leases under which they have been held for the past ten years, met with the almost unanimous approval of the house.

The debate on the Bathurst school question was a trumphant vindication of feet 10 inches, only two inches less than sense. The right hon. member's legal the prudent action of the government the New York, but her draught is 25 feet acumen apparently was just sufficient to in regard to this greatly abused matter. 9 inches, or about 2½ feet more than the lead him to discover a mare's nest. The opposition—who at first declined to New York's. Their speed will be about (Laughter.) Mr. Morley described Mr. take either one side of the question or the the same -20 knots - though neither Chamberlain as the "most interesting terms that there was something wrong, forced draft triel. and that if the government would do its duty the evil could be speedily remediedwere forced to come down from their perch on the fence and put themselves on lieutenants, Pitts and Phinney, with one conclusion that the free schools act was agreement or compact entered into between the protestants and Roman catholics, when the latter gave up their separate schools and came quietly under the operation of the free school law, should be

as was expected of them; for it is as true that having heavier a mor and a slightly little is given little is expected.

The gleaner which has been in the market for some time, unrecognized by either party, is at last sailing under tory colors. While for some time past it has evidently been annoyed at the liberal party which unloaded it on a hard hearted world long ago, it never was a duly commissioned tory cruiser, until after Mr. Temple's woodpecker party the other evening, at which the so-called editor of the gleaner was present. Since that date it may be said to be truly tory. At all events it is now sufficiently "loil" to both advise and abuse the liberal party. As far as the abuse is concerned, next to a big election fund it is probably the best thing that could happen to the liberal party. Its advice to the liberals, while no doubt kindly intended. shows traces of such bitter enmity towards Messrs. Blair and Wilson, as to force one to the conclusion that it is not altogether without prejudice. Its attacks also on such solid and consistent liberals as Messrs. King, Ferris, Emmerson, Burchill, Thompson, Dr. Colter, Connell, Smith McLeod, and hosts of others who have given their best days and their hardest efforts to promote liberal principles, and who have never betrayed their party in its hour of need, comes with very | pected. poor grace from such a despised traitor as the publisher of the gleaner. The liberals of this county, as well as those of the province, can well afford to let the gleaner the liberals of York, who have made the acquaintance of the gleaner and its gang in past days, will know who are the true friends of liberalism, and who are to be relied on to fight the battles of the party, and it will take something more than the disappointed growls of the editor is rather a hard state of affairs and should be looked after.

The wood-sawyers seem to be getting lots of work this spring, as most every one is getting their summer's supply of wood cut up.

Miss Maud Young, arrived home last week.

Miss Nettie Akerly gave a party on Monday evening, April 10th. There were thirty-five guests present and an enjoyable time was spent by all.

The rev. Samuel Perry baptized nine persons at Shannon on Friday last.

Norman Worden of Wickham, is spending a few days with his many friends at the Point. blaze away. When the time comes

of the gleaner to prevent such an organization of the liberal forces in this county as will ensure success at the next dominion

In the mean time the tory party are velcome to the gleaner. No doubt they got it at a low figure. We venture the prediction that it will cost them the ounty of York.

THE BATHURST SCHOOLS.

The government have commissioned judge Fraser to make the official inquiry into the Bathurst school troubles. With this appointment we presume that even the most violent opponents of the administration will hardly attempt to find fault. The ability, as well as the desire, of judge Fraser to get at the cause of the friction at Bathurst will not be questioned, while his reputation for fairness and moderation will be a sufficient guarantee that the matter will be dealt with on its merits. and that every interest involved will be fairly and impartially considered. The wisdom of the method of getting at the bottom of the troubles in the schools at Bathurst, decided upon by the government and endorsed by the house when this matter was brought up in the recent session of the legislature, has met with almost unanimous approval, and in fact has never been seriously found fault with, except by a few individuals who forsee in relied for political advancement. The promptness of the government in taking the earliest opportunity to carry out the wish of the great majority of the people's representatives as expressed in the legislature, shows an earnest desire on their part to do all in their power to bring about a satisfactory and harmonious settlement of this much vexed question.

ENGLAND'S FIGHTERS.

War Vessels Sent to Take Part in the Naval Review.

The big show of fighting ships has begun at Hampton roads, as one of the features of the world's fair. The English squadron of five ships ar-

rived on Monday morning, followed soon after by the Dutch ship Van Speyk. Another Frenchman arrived late in the afternoon. That increases the number of foreign ships there to 11. They are five English, one Dutch, two Russian, one Italian and two French.

There are 13 American ships including the official yacht, the Dolphin, and not including the lively little torpedo boat Cushing. Altogether they make a magnificent showing. They lie in two parallel rows just off old point Comfort. The American line is nearest the shore. replied to Lord Randolph Churchill. The

dation of the joint stock companies act Frenchman's warlike and sullen bearing, with prophecies. To all these predictions are all important measures, and cannot but they are in some mysterious way far of evil there was one adequate reply: bill relating to practice and procedure in the belles of the Hygeia expressed it, the the courts of law was left over until the ships of the two nations are very much in the compass of human ingenuity would is to be tested in the case which has lately suffice to restrain the evils which the ships of the two nations are very much in the compass of human ingenuity would is to be tested in the case which has lately been appealed to the supreme court. The next session, in order that those chiefly like their men. The French ship poses. imagination of the opposition had convisions before it became law. The private way. She seems to say, "Look out for perceive why liberal hopes were not at The marriage of Prince Ferdinand, ruler shows that the people have plenty of when I get my blood up." On the other (Cheers.) Only those who hoped, not daughter of the Duke of Parma, took place The most important debate during the to a degree. There is no bluff about civilized communities. (Cheers.) His was marked by much splendor. The session was undoubtedly on the policy of them. They assume no airs. To be sure right hon. friend (Lord Randolph Church- Prince is 32, the bride 23. the government in regard to the timber they are dignified even to stiffness, but ill) had asked whether there existed a lands of the province. The opposition they are simple with it. They do not constitution imposing upon a legislature was more destructive than at first supleader no doubt intended to make this the threaten. They are even peaceful in such restrictions as the home rule bill posed. Of twenty persons seriously ingreat fight of the session. His own speech their bearing. All the same there is proposed should be imposed upon the jured many will probably die. Fully 100 the government's policy and attack it on which carries with it the assurance that easiest one in the world. A person were completely demolished. fighting, which, after all, is their business,

> would not count for a single minute. There is no single United States vessel cruiser of double the size of the largest hon. friend had seemed to think that the now in that port. Her length is 375 feet, prime minister has a sinister design to

In battery the New York has some superiority, in spite of the fact that the | ing the movement in Ulster, and declared | up to nine pounds. Blake has two 9 2-inch guns, while the his conviction that Irish civilians would New York has nothing larger than 8 inch. remain at their posts without a murmur record one way or the other. After con- But the New York can throw 1,900 in case the home rule bill should become keepers of gambling houses and pool rooms siderable squirming the leader and his pounds of metal at once, while the Blake law. He complained that the opposition to close their places within twenty-four can throw only 1,760 pounds, as the placed everything Irish under a Phari-

more powerful secondary battery. The Australia is the only really armored compound armor on a water line belt, while the Blake has only a protective deck rescinded. This radical view of the matter, six to eight inches thick on the sides. On it is needless to say, found but little her thwartship bulkheads the Australia sympathy in the house. Of course the has 16 inches of compound armor and on surprise, as it has been the general members for York stood by their leader, her conning tower 12 inches. Her length Pitts, but the prevailing opinion seemed is 300 feet; width, 53 feet; draught 222

The Australia, although she has 3,400 in politics as in anything else, that where better battery the Australia could whip the Blake unless the latter ran away, which her superior speed would enable

> The Magicienne is rated as a third class smaller than the Atlanta, which carries a heavier battery but has less speed. The Magicienne was a failure so far as her expected speed of 193 knots was concerned, but she can beat the Atlanta about two knots. She carries six 6 inch guns.

The Partridge is somewhat smaller than the Bancroft, having a displacement of 4-inch guns and a speed of 132 knots.

BROCKWAY. APRIL 20.- The recent snow has about all disappeared, leaving the roads quite

Robert Anderson, of Lawrence Station, has bought all the potatoes of this place at the price of \$1,30 per barrel. The young men have all returned from their winter work among the mountains

of N. H., each looking hale and hearty, J. Dewar, Esq. of St. George, will drive the Magagudavic, this season instead of C. F. Todd and son. Mrs. Dan Speedy, has been quite ill for

the past three weeks. But it is hoped she may recover. Now as the weather is getting warmer

Our minister, sent out by the Methodist Conference and who attended this place and rendered his services regularly during last summer and autumn, seems all at Miss Mina E. Macdonald who has been Miss Mina E. Macdonald who has been greation intend hold. once to have forsaken us, not having been here now for nearly three months. This John, arrived home last week.

sale early in the summer, of which due notice will be given.

HOME RULE DEBATE.

Speech by Lord Churchill in the Im perial Parliament.

LONDON, April 18.- In the House of Commons to-day Sir Edward Grey, Parliamentary under-secretary of the foreign office, stated in response to questions that the treaty between Great Britain and Nicaragua, signed in March, 1889, guaranteed to British subjects the "most favored nation" treatment in regard to any canal, railway, or other mode of transit that might be established in Nicaragua. The ratification of this treaty had not been exchanged, however, and therefore the treaty was not in force. Sir Edward added that nothing had occurred between the two countries to invalidate the Clay-

ton-Bulwer treaty. In response to questions as to the outlook for a settlement of the dock laborers' strike at Hull, the Rt. Hon. A. J. Mundella, president of the board of trade, who is seeking to bring about a compromise of

the trouble, spoke hopefully of a settlement of the strike. The debate on the second reading of the home rule bill was then resumed. Lord Randolph Churchill started the debate by declaring that the crucial test of the bill was the provision for the unimpaired supremacy of the Imperial parliament, Ostensibly such supremacy was preserved. as every subject that would come before the amicable settlement of the difficulty the Irish parliament remained within the cognizance of the Imperial parliament; but really the supremacy of the Imperial parliament was rendered impotent by its being deprived of all control of the Irish executive and control of the vote of supply for raising taxes. The creation of separate fiscal systems would reduce the British government to a position of great instability. (Hear, hear.) Then the Irish members, when present in the Imperial parliament, might decide in favor of one policy, and the house of commons in their absence might decide in favor of an entire different policy. It was a philosophic absurdity to try to create one body with

two centres of gravity. Lord Randolph then proceeded to consider the functions of the Irish legislature to be created by the home rule bill. The bill, Lord Randolph concluded, was a mass of blunders. The instinct of self preservation forbade great Britain to approve of Irish home rule while offering to Ireland every just concession. When the controversy had passed, the political atmosphere would be clearer, and Irish home rule would become a mere recollection.

Hearty cheers from the conservatives and liberal-unionists greeted the close of Lord Randolph's address.

Mr. Morley Replies. Mr. Morley, chief secretary for Ireland, opposition had answered arguments for

more impressive. The fact is, as one of do not believe you." No safeguards withme now, for I'm something of a devil least as substantial as unionist fears. of Bulgaria, to Princess Marie Louise, hand the English ships are unostentatious | those who feared, saw into the future of at Florence Thursday. The ceremony something in their substantial solidity Irish legislature. The answer was the houses, barns and stores in the suburbs these ships can be terrible fellows when had only to look to the United States they want to, and that when it comes to of America and to Canada to find instances of such restriction. The two the ferocious bearing of the Frenchmen most important restrictions of the bill concerned the endowment of religious bodies and the imposition of customs that can be compared with the British duties. Similar restrictions were imposed flagship. She is a high class armored upon every state in the union. His right

five feet less than that of the armored abolish trial by jury. In fact the bill did cruiser, the New York; her beam is 64 not override common law or common his recent speeches in Liverpool concern-

or two supporters, practically came to the Blake's two 9 2-inch and 10 6-inch are saical microscope. His final words were: will be prosecuted. The sporting element not equal to the New York's six 8-inch "The liberals will never betray the Irish worked hard for Harrison's election and not working satisfactorily, and that the and 12 4-inch. The New York has a party. The whole world are looking upon the order comes to them like a thunderthis struggle. Their trust would not be | bolt. deceived. Younger men, perhaps, will ship in the harbor. She has 10 inches of have to continue the work, but the cause has rooted itself and cannot go back. Sooner or later the ideal will be realized." The debate was closed last night when a vote was taken. The result is not a opinion of the English and American

> be carried by a large majority. The vote stood 347 to 304. After the division, when Mr. Gladstone returned ovation, and the enthusiasm was almost unprecedented.

### BEAR ISLAND.

APRIL 18.—The river here is open from Burgoyne's Ferry to Long Island. Great activity is being displayed here since the snow fall in getting in the odds cruiser of 2,950 tons. She is only slightly and ends of lumber that had been left. Cook Joslyn is now busily engaged in his mill cutting all kinds of dimension

lumber. Abram Hoyt, has the sills of a new house laid on the wall where the other was burned.

Felix has his cheese factory up, it is a wonderful production and as it sits at the 755 tons only. She has a battery of six | side of the road to Woodstock it is seen | anylized but were this done it is thought | yesterday and was largely attended. The it would be found to possess valuable services at the house and grave were conqualities something similiar to those found | ducted by rev. A. C. Dennis, A. B. Mrs. by the late Emperor Napoleon, when Williams was 55 years old and was a hunting in the forest near Fontainbleau. highly esteemed Christian lady. Chas.

to move to Uncle Sam's territory. We also learn that Charles S. Guiou and his family are about to move to Presque Isle in the State of Maine. No! there is no exodus but there are some

people going away. MACDONALD'S POINT. Q. C. APRIL 17.- Miss Sophia Belyea gave a water. tea-party on the 31st of last month our Sunday school will be started and a There were about sixteen couples present, good attendance of small children is ex- and a happy evening was spent by all. this place, was organized with Mrs. George Miss Belyea is a daughter of Capt. James | Walker, President, and Miss Minnie Allen,

Miss Mina E. Macdonald who has been gregation intend holding a tea and fancy

### AROUND THE WORLD.

The catch of gaspereaux in the Kennepecasis river near Hampton is reported very good this spring. Hon. John Roche, member of the Quebec legislative council dropped dead on the wharf at Levis on Tuesday of heart disease.

Gladstone told a deputation of imperial federationists that he could hold out no hope that Great Britain will ever abandon

to depart for Cuba and fight against

About 2.000,000 feet of lumber is lving in the vicinity of Cody's Cove, Kings county, awaiting the arrival of the portable saw mills.

The exceptions of Asa P. Potter. expresident of the Maverick Bank, were allowed on the 19th. by Justice Putman in the United States circuit court at Boston. George H. White, of Sussex, has been have accepted his offer of \$7,000 for the Morrison farm. It is to be used for military purposes

George Bulmer, formerly an I. C. R. nan, has been appointed night freight clerk at McAdam, taking the place of Mr. Russ, who has gone on the Fitchburg at

The Russell "syndicate" mill at Black Brook has cut a large quantity of spool squares, which are piled on the bank waiting shipment. It has been a good season for the spool business.

Rumors are in circulation that president Cleveland and his cabinet have practically agreed on the abrogation of all reciprocity treaties secured by the late secretary Blaine and ex-secretary Foster.

eldest son of the poet Longfellow, were incinerated at the furnace of the Philadelphia cremation society, at East Walnut lane. Germantown. A number of Moors at Tangiers on

horseback rode down a party of Hebrews assembled in meeting in Tettun. Some were trampled to death, others severely injured by the horses hoofs. Harkins' academy at Newcastle was

totally destroyed by fire, which was discovered about 2 o'clock this morning. These Englishmen have none of the the home rule bill almost exclusively The origin of the fire it not known. There

A cyclone which struck Osage, Kansas,

At an early hour Sunday morning Samuel McKay, the youngest son of exmayor McKay, of St. Stephen, who has been ill with consumption for some time. passed away. The funeral took place on

A receiver was appointed for the Pennsylvania steel company, which has extensive plants at Steelton, Pa., and Sparrow's Point, Md. Luther S. Bent, president of the company, said the cause was the present unfortunate condition of the money markets.

The failure is announced of the Australian joint stock bank, London, with liabilities amounting to £13,000,000. The other, but who insinuated in general ship has yet had an official full power, repentant prodigal in the house." He deposits amount nearly to £11,000,000. censured Lord Randolph Churchill for The paid up capital is stated as £6,704,394, there being 78,266 shares issued and paid

Chicago, issued an order calling upon all hours. If the order is not obeyed offe

The steamship Pickhuben, of the Hamburg-American packet company, which sailed from Hamburg to Montreal, has jected to a very strict inspection at Grosse

press that this reading of the bill would court of probate, England, for contempt of court. She destroyed a document that had influence upon the contest over the late duke's will, now being waged be-

tween the dowager duchess and the pres-

there are four levels below, making a depth of 400 feet, with labyrinthian works in all directions. All the mines and mills of the group are shut down and 1,000 men are idle. The death occurred at Gagetown on by many, it has a fine wall under it and a Tuesday of Mrs. Gilbert A. Williams, convenient water supply from a brook, that flows under it, this water has not been that flows under it, this water has not been that flows under it, this water has not been that flows under it, this water has not been took place at Gagetown CLOTHS TWEEDS, convenient water supply from a brook, mother of Mrs. I. N. Parker of St. John.

George Graham and family, are about Williams, son of the deceased, reached Gagetown just as the service at the house Spring Overcoating,

> APRIL 19 -- A number of men left here on Monday for Cain's River, where they will engage in river-driving. Driving on the Penniac is delayed on account of low

> On Friday the 14th, a Sewing Circle in connection with the Methodist church of

The members of the church and con-

The school in the upper district, No. 5, reopened on the 3rd inst., with the same teacher as formerly. There is a good attendance considering the state of the roads. Martin Butler has just passed through here with his pack. May he meet with

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isle, as the health authorities have no means of knowing whether these immigrants come from cholera infected districts or not.

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instances a little more care and work de- an end to the agitation upon which they

have outlived their usefulness.

bered among those institutions which

to be in favor of the more prudent and feet; displacement, 56,000 tons, and speed statesmanlike course suggested by the forced is 182 knots an hour. The opposition can not be congratulated tons less displacement than the Blake, to the lobby, he received a tremendous on the fight they made under their new has identically the same main battery leaders, although perhaps they did as well and a better secondary battery. It follows

### THE GLEANER AND THE LIBERAL PARTY.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

Sir John Abbott, though still confined to his bed, is slowly recovering his strength. He is at his Montreal residence

Cubans in Mexico are thoroughly organized and ready when the signal is given

John Sharples, a well known lumber merchant of Quebec, has been created a legislative councillor in place of the late

advised that the Dominion government

East Deerfield, Mass.

The remains of Charles Longfellow,

The right of the Ontario legislature to enact a law prohibiting the liquor traffic

Tuesday and was largely attended

Wednesday night Mayor Harrison, of

A special from Deadwood, S. D., saye the underground workings of the Deadwood Terra mine, of the great Homestaks group, are on fire and burning flercely. The fire started in the 200 foot level, and

Which he is prepared to MAKE UP In 2 oz., 4 oz. and 1 lb. Bottles.

### LOCAL NEWS.

VERY Low.-Lady Allen is very low to day, and very little hope of her recovery is entertained by her friends.

BATHURST INVESTIGATION.-Judge Fraser has been commissioned to proceed to Bathurst and investigate the school work there as decided by the government.

HERALD who contemplate removing will be kind enough to notify this office, so that their papers may be promptly delivered. FOR BURIAL. - John A. Parent arrived

here on Wednesday from West Virginia with the body of his adopted son, for burial. Mr. Parent formerly belonged to this county. PLEASANT PARTY. - There was a very pleasant party at the residence of J. W.

ber of her friends. EMIGRANTS. - A number of emigrants are expected to locate at Tobique. Rev. W. B. have charge of the party and will see them comfortably settled.

and Isaac Peabody. The government stables will be under control of W. Dunbar for agricultural society No. 34.

BUILDINGS MOVED .- Charles McCluskey o Gibson, was at Douglas, during the week moving two large barns for Mrs. George anphy. One of them, 30 by 40 feet, was bled over a quarter of a mile.

FOR THE ARMY .-- Ensign Matthews, of Newfoundland, will have charge of the salvation army contingent stationed here. She is highly spoken of and will doubtless carry on the work in this city with success.

city, delivers a lecture at the university this afternoon. His subject, which is an interesting one, is the History and Mysteries of Shakespeare. EXTENDED A CALL. - Rev. Mr. Davidson of Prince Edward Island, has received a

LECTURE. - E B. Brownlow, manager o

the bank of British North America in this

call to the pastorate of Gibson Baptist church, made vacant by the resignation of the rev. Mr. Nobles. The call does not take effect till the first of June. BURNED Down.-During the heavy wind of Saturday last the dwelling house at upper

Sheffield, occupied by Dr. Camp and owned by the estate of J. P. C. Burpee, was completely destroyed by fire. All the furniture and household effects were saved. CHIPMAN MATTERS. - Hugh McLean is a

little better, and hopes are now entertained for his recovery. Geo. Elkins, of Cumber-

the United States on Thursday last. They will be away some six or seven weeks. Mrs. Carter, of St. John, and daughter, met them at Fredericton Junction and will accompany them on their trip.

FIRST OF THE SEASON.—On Wednesday a steam tug with several scows left St. John for this port. They got up as far as Sewell's camp, six miles below town, where they re mained. They will leave at once with deal from the Marysville mill, the lumber being rafted at the mill and floated down to the mouth of the Nashwaak river.

PAINFUL WOUND .- On Saturday night last, Alex. Neilson, farmer for R. A. Estey, was driving to the farm below town with a colt. Between the mills the colt shied throwing Neilson from the wagon. He had one ear almost torn from his head. leaving a portion of the skull bare. He is attended by Dr. Coulthard, and is doing

AT BUCTOUCHE. - Alfred Haines, bridge inspector, has gone to Buctouche to inspect and report on the Big Buctouche bridge. While there he will amine the Birch island bridge and consider the advisability of putting in a draw to allow free passage to steamers. He goes from there to Canaan to decide on the best location for a bridge either at the Forks or at Coles island.

CROSSING THE BRIDGE. The C. P. R. will not use the railway bridge till their summer time table is issued, about the first of June There has been considerable work done on the new curve, in putting up semaphores and fences. It is going to be a junction where the station agent will require to be a careful officer, and John Henry who is now in charge at Gibson is as good a man as can be got for the position.

GONE VISITING .- Among those who have gone to St. John during the week, preare Mr and Mrs Street, Mr and Mrs J B Grieves, Miss Allen, Miss Ada Allen, Mrs D Hatt, Mrs Chas Hatt, Miss Hatt, Stephen Ritchie, Mr McCulloch, Misses Powys, Miss Frankie Tibbitts, Miss M Bailey, Mr Lee, Archie Tibbitts, A M Brail, J R McConnell, S H McKee, Mrs F Hilyard and Miss Hil-

INCREASED HIS CREW.—John Gibson has ability or character is concerned. been compelled to increase his crew of ship carpenters so that his vessel may be completed in time for launching during the high water. There are now thirty men at

Hamilton, Geo. Graham, Hugh Walling, (3) orator, (4) man. vestry men; E. London, delegate to the synod and D. C. S; R. H. Scott, substitute

STREAM DRIVING.—All the large operators on the upper St. John and Miramichi sent crews on Thursday to their respective drives.

It is reported from all sources that the snow In the large operators of the upper St. John and Miramichi sent called in this county, as according to the bye-laws of the association, it must be called by one of the officers.

Gone to England.—Sachem Gabe of St. Marys and his son, Gabriel Atquin, left by this morning's train for Halifax where they will take an Allen line steamer for Liver-line and the large operators of Gibson, has returned from Houlton where he was looking for a contract on the Bangor and Aroostook railway. The work will not amount to much, so far as stream driving is concerned, as there is very little rogation, James Robinson, M. P. P., and several exhibitions in that country, showing will be laid and the line fenced simultane of it. Drivers differ very much in their opinions respecting the prospects. Some currence of both sides of the house, presay that the spring is shaping right for a sented a memorial to the government askgood driving season, that nothing will be ling that the old members of the legislative once before when he was well received by good driving season, that nothing will be | ing that the old members of the legislative | once before when he was well received by

river near the boundary. Mr. Williams, of portant position they once occupied in con-Marysville, who held a bill of sale of the nection with provincial politics. whole stock of teams and carriages, with

FROM THE CENSUS.

According to the late census the populations of the different parishes of the county 

 Bright
 1,661
 Kingsclear
 1,746
 Saturday

 Canterbury
 2,297
 Manners-Sut'n 1,693
 months.

 Douglas
 2,880
 Marysville
 1,339

 Dumfries
 689
 New Maryland
 409

 North Lake
 755
 Prince William 1,398
 killed in ting tree in ting tree in southampton

 Southampton
 2,310
 Stanley
 2,406

 NOTIFY THIS OFFICE.—Subscribers to THE

Carleton ward.. 1,621 Kings ward... 1,074 Queens ward... 1,387 St. Anns ward.. 1,588 Wellington ward, 832 5,132 of these houses being of wood, 135 of H. E. Dibblee of Maugerville.

brick and twelve of stone, the majority of Tabor on Wednesday evening last, when Miss Annie Hagerman entertained a num-Stanley leads the other parishes in the

Marysville is next with 5.9. In the case of Thursday. Marysville the large number of boarders accounts for the size of the families, the placed at 867 to 451 widowers. The number terians, 4,829; Methodists, 4,828; other de- pathy of all.

### The Trial of Good for Arson.

The preliminary examination of Charles burning of A. E. Cliff's barn on the 8th inst., at Kingsclear, came up at the police Vanwart appeared for the prosecution, who made the arrest.

Kingsclear and that he arrested Good who attendance. Several went from this city to large circle of friends. was in bed at his own residence. They con- be present at the obsequies. veved the prisoner to Cliff's residence and there put up their teams. With the prisoner they visited the remains of the burnt barr land Bay, died on Tuesday last. David and leaving Hawthorne and the prisoner at Day, son of Archie Day, had one of his Kilburn's they, with Cliff and King, ex- Robinson, M. P. P., at the Barker House, at ly presents attested the esteem in which the arms broken last week by falling from his amined certain foot marks that were pointed the closing of the session of the local house, bride was held in that parish. Miss Fenety and Harry started for a trip to tion of Good's house. One of a pair of members of the assembly, also justice Tuck, R. Laing, a wealthy soap manufacturer of tion of Good's house. One of a pair of boots which the prisoner said he wore the night before, was fitted into one track near prisoner's house. The toe corresponded memoers of the assembly, also justice rate, sheriff Harding and Dr. Pugsley. On the right of the host was premier Blair and judge Palmer, to the left Mr. Shaw, M. P. P. of the ground the heel could not be traced. veyor general, occupied the vice chair. A track was fitted at the barn and the large nail marks in the impression corresponded with the nails in the boot. Roberts further said he made the tracks in the field going to a spring for water, that if he had kept in the gutter the tracks would not be seen. This

The case was postponed till Monday on account of the illness of James Howard,

### one of the chief witnesses.

Sheriff Harding, of St. John, died at his residence in that city at an early hour on Thursday morning. The deceased was one of the best known men of the province. He was born at Harding's point on Long Reach in 1819 and was 74 years of age. He studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1841. He was for a term speaker and repreentative in the lower house. Last week he was in this city and was as well known to our citizens as though he were a resident. He took a great interest in athletics and while he was patron of rowing at St. John that city through the Paris crew won the first place in the world for that kind of sport. Not only has St. John met with a will be felt by all throughout the province. Considerable discussion is being had repecting the successor to Sheriff Harding and it has been freely stated that a prominent lawyer of St. John has received the appoinment. The position is a good one which is one reason for considerable anxiety as to whom will be appointed. Many names are mentioned but as yet no Fredericton man has been named. It is probable that the vacancy will not be filled for a week or so at least, and it will go to a citizen of St John, as the law plainly specifies that the incumbent must be a freeholder of that city. While nothing has as yet transpired to show that either will be appointed the names of H. J. Thorne and H. L. Sturdee are put forward in that city. Either man

would be suitable for the position so far as

The St. Croix Courier says: Last Thurswork and the planking is about half com- day evening N. W. Brown gave an interestpleted. The vessel will be ready to launch | ing lecture on Lord Chatham, viewing the about the eighth of May. She has been great commoner as patriot, statesman, and painters being there for over a month. turned out in full force. carefully built and reflects credit on the orator and man. Mr. Brown returned to It is one of the finest residences in central owner as well as on the builder, James | Fredericton on Saturday. In the same | New Brunswick. connection the St. Andrews Beacon says: N. W. Brown, of Southampton, York Co., AT CANTERBURY STATION.—At the Easter and formerly principal of our high school, the coming week at which several clergy- Wednesday last, when his baggage was meeting held in Trinity church, Canter- made a week's visit here among his old men will speak. There will be also a good overhauled by the custom house officers. bury station, E. London and Thos. English friends. On Tuesday evening, Wilberforce musical program provided. The purpose of He represented he had so many pairs of were elected church wardens; Alfred Wib- division held a special meeting to hear an the meeting is to arrange for the building of suspenders, but on investigation his trunks berly, R. H. Scott, John English, Jas. Mc- address from him, and on Thursday eve- a temperance hall, which will be open to were found to contain more than twice as Mullin (Dead Creek), Jas. English, Andrew ning he favored a large audience with a all denominations. It will be known as many as he had represented. He was H. Cunningham, Fred. McMullin, Andrew lecture on Lord Chatham, viewing the great | the town hall. Cunningham, John Cunningham, Hugh commoner (1) as patriot, (2) statesman

Many are asking if there is to be a conpupils gave a very choice musical and vention in the liberal interest called in this literary entertainment in the church hall county. It may be said that it appears to here on Wednesday night, which was well be Mr. Laurier's plan to call provincial ance company. attended considering that several other at-tions were in progress on the same date set for the dominion convention; these evening. At the close of the literary part | provincial conventions to arrange dates and of the feast refreshments of a more sub- stations for each county. According to this tantial nature were served. The boys are plan Mr. Weldon of St. John, provincial to be congratulated on the success which president, will call a meeting at that city city last night to hear Gilmore's band was ville will be ready as soon as there is a attended their efforts and a similar treat will when dates will be fixed as far as possible prof. Cadwallader of Fredericton. He chance to get up river. She made her first for each county in the province. Till the registered at the Victoria. general meeting no convention will be

TANGIBLE REMINDER.-Prior to the pro- pool, England. They will take part in of it. Drivers differ very much in their Dr. Alward, with the unanimous con- the various phases of Indian life in New done till the first week of May; others say council be each presented with the desk and the gentry of that country and brought that there will not be one drive brought out. chair which he occupied when that body back many tokens of their esteem, among was in existence. As it emanates from both others a well filled purse. The young man LEFT THE CITY.—George I. Gunter, the sides of politics, it is believed that the gov- is an expert in all kinds of Indian manupopular livery stable keeper, left the city on ernment will accede to the request, and the factures, is also a first-class canoe man and Saturday last for the land across the line. hon, members of the late legislative council | rifle shot. They will return in time to ap-He had sent a team ahead to a point up will have a tangible reminder of the im- pear at the world's fair.

deputy sheriff Hawthorne, followed Mr. Mr. Morrison Better. The many friends this city, under the auspices of the church Gunter and overtook him at Pokiok. The of John A. Morrison, the popular mill of England, on Monday evening next at those present was her mother Mrs. Ross, of Harvey. The community extend their team was given up and he was allowed to owner, will be glad to learn that during the eight o'clock. Judge Hanington, Mr. Phin-

DEATHS

Many Have Been Laid Away During the Hon. Mr. Burchill of Northumberland,

has the sympathy of our citizens in the loss height. of his little daughter Francis, who died last Saturday night, aged one year and five The remains of Herbert Hall, who was killed in the Maine lumber woods by a falling tree in February last, and there buried, were removed to Temperance Vale, this county, and buried on the 14th inst.

Mrs. John Payne of Oromocto, before reported in the HERALD as having fallen and broken one of her hips a short time since, died on Wednesday the 12th inst., as a re-There are 15,733 males to 15,246 females, a sult of the injury. She was well up in majority for the former of 487. Total num- years and did not rally from the shock re-

Amos S. Mott, brother of J. A. S. Mott William, on Tuesday night. His death was caused by cancer of the stomach. His average size of families, being 6.4, while funeral took place at Prince William on

James Shields, a well known resident of Maugerville, died at that place on Monday boarders being apparently included. With night last after a protracted illness from THE TRACK STABLES.—The stalls in the take. The other parishes range at about man who had a large circle of friends and Reach. race track have been leased by D. Stockford 5.4 to each family. St. Anns ward, this was held in the highest esteem by all. He city, is the lowest, having only 49 to a was ever active in social reform and Maugerfamily. The total number of widows is ville has met with a heavy loss by his death. Much sorrow is expressed at the sudden of children is 10,282 or one third of the total death at the university on the 18th inst., of population. Substracting the total number | Mrs. Stockley, wife of Prof. Stockley of that of adult females and total of children, leaves institution. Deceased was a Miss Osborne. a population of 8,445 men, a small showing | She was married in July last, and in the for the county. Of French Canadians there | September following, she and Mr. Stockley are 239 in York. Of religions the Baptists came to this city where the deceased lady with 6,676 lead the list. The other denom- has made many friends. The funeral took nations are as follows. F. C. Baptists, place on Thursday morning with services was accepted, Dr. George L. Taylor being 4,030; Congregationalists, 255; Disciples, 7; at the cathedral, the interment taking place appointed. Advents, 201; Unitarians, 6; Universlists, at Forest hill cemetery. The students of 42; Salvation army, 142; Roman Catholics, the university attended the funeral in a Co., will retire from the firm on the 1st of 4,170 Church of England, 5,548; Presby- body. The bereft husband has the sym- May next. The business will then be re-

> Much sympathy is expressed here for Robert Swim, of Doaktown, who has met with a heavy loss in the death of his wife on Thursday last at Doaktown, after a comparitively brief illness from brain trouble Good, of Kingsclear, who was held for the caused by erysipelas. Deceased will be re- Westfield on account of the illness of his membered here as Miss Francis Ross, for some time teacher of the second department court on Monday before Mr. Marsh. J. A. of the model school. On the eve of her marriage—but a year and a half ago—she while Geo. A. Hughes conducted the de- was presented with several tangible tokens fence. Among the witnesses examined of esteem by the pupils of that institution. were A. E. Cliff, George Strange, Joshua Not only was she highly esteemed by her Howard, Geo. Francis and the policemen pupils, but she was held in the highest respect by all, her many social qualities The evidence of policeman Roberts was making her a general favorite in all circles. that on Sunday, the 9th inst., he with Phil- The funeral took place at Doaktown on H. Mackay was married to Miss Emily lips and deputy sheriff Hawthorne went to | Saturday at ten o'clock, there being a large | Roberts. They have the best wishes of

An account of the dinner given by James very well but on account of the uneveness and Judge Tuck. Hon. Mr. Tweedie, sur-Dr. Pugsley proposed the health of the

and legislator. was corroborated by Phillips and Hawhe had discharged the duties of that im-

### very pleasant gathering.

Temperance Legislation. Pitts is endeavoring to work on the feelings of the temperance people of the county tation was before the house the government opposed it. Those who heard the debate they apparently felt that they had somehow will not have to be told that this statement

respecting the question was that legislation police court on Thursday, Geo. Currie vs. should be passed compelling instruction on James Morgan for assault. The plaintiff temperance in the public schools. The did not appear and it is the general opinion difficulty was to show that the bill asked that the whole thing was a fake. The only great loss by Sheriff Harding's death but it for would do more towards this than is at George Currie in the city was interviewed present being done.

> book. And it was not shown by Pitts or have anyone arrested. Of course Mr. anyone else that if the change was made | Morgan was on hand at the police court as there would be any gain in the amount of he felt pretty well satisfied that as he had nformation imparted. There was no question as to the temperance principles of government or opposition.

### Gibson and St. Marvs.

Harry Simmons is going to look after the Simmons & Burpee mill at Van Buren, Me. Gibson held a necktie social in the church ing a slight blaze. Little damage was done. Pickard, Mrs. D. Vanstone, Mrs. W. Robinwithin a fortnight when, besides local talent, bore the burden of the affair and were ably there will appear outside talent from St. John assisted by the sterner sex. After tea a

gathering up the logs that last fall were solo by Miss Steele and a dialogue by H. carried into the swamps and lowlands along | Pickard, Miss Steele, Miss Pickard, L. Belthe river in Sunbury county. H. Niles has had his house completely

renovated this spring, a crew of carpenters | church fund, amounted to \$26. Marysville

under the auspices of R. T. of T., during any had a rather lively time at McAdam on

The ice has run out and were it not for snow the town would present its usual summer appearance. William Gibson has gone to St. Stephen

in the interests of the New York life insur-Two of the gangs, which have been run-Monday, on account of the water. the well known provincial musicians in the | booms for the boom company. The Florence-

### Newsy Notes

t Blackville on Tuesday evening.

F. H. Berry was called from Pokiok on

in Canada on September 1st. taking the Victoria hotel opposite.

Capt. Wadmore of the C. R. I. has been ordered by the dominion authorities to go ber of families, 5,564 living in 5,302 houses, ceived. The funeral was conducted by rev. to Aldershot. England, to take an advanced course in military science. W F. Mitchell the new manager of the

> residence of Mr. Racey. Capt. William Barker, of Barker's point, who has been ill for the past three months, is very low at present and does not show

any signs of recovery. The first boat of the season to reach this city came this morning. It was the wood-

On Thursday evening the city council held a special meeting. The principal subject under discussion was the purchase of another hose cart.

renovated and a plate glass front put in. His shop will be still more largely patron ized after the improvements are completed. At the late meeting of the local government the resignation of G. R. Pugsley as registrar of deeds and wills for Kings county,

moved to the York street store now occupied by Mr. Tupper. Passengers at Fredericton Junction miss the genial John Buchanan, who for years has filled the important position of station

John Astle of Derby, was married at Blackville on the 11th inst., by the rev. T. G. Johnstone, to Miss Lavinia, daughter of Charles Wells of Blackville. On Monday evening, at the cathedral, R.

At Canterbury Station on the 5th inst at the residence of James McMullen, the rev. C. A. Warneford solemnized the marriage of

out by Cliff. The tracks led from the door | was crowded from our columns last week. | Dr. George Colter, of Marionette, Wis., of the barn and occasionally one was distinguishable through the fields in the direction and the party assembled included thirty

Got A Jos. - Some men are born lucky; host paying a marked tribute to the many such appears to be the fate of Wm. Lipsett. excellent qualities of the member for North- He has been appointed a custom house testified that when taking Good from jail to umberland. He spoke of the high esteem officer at Canterbury station. There has the court on Tuesday, that the prisoner in which the host was held, both as a man been no officer of this kind at that point heretofore, but William has been knocking Mr. Seivewright proposed the health of round and a job must be found for him so the surveyor general. Mr. Shaw proposed the health of speaker Burchill and referred at McAdam and at Woodstock, there does to the impartial and able manner in which | not appear to be any great necessity for such an appointment, still William has to portant position. Mr. Shaw responded to do something. It is highly probable that the toast of her majesty's loyal opposition. officers will be appointed in all the villages The announcement that the members were | throughout the county. There is no more wanted at the assembly room broke up a smuggling done at Canterbury than at any other point, if any is done, and William may be said to have a soft snap. It is not as yet officially determined whether the citizens of Canterbury station will be called on to welcome him in any ostentatious manner, and now that he is out of the way by a garbled statement in his journal that of his party here they feel satisfied that in when the bill respecting temperance legis- whatever way he is received they can wash their bands of bim as for some time past

> and said he had no case at the police court, All that was asked was a change of text | that he had not been assaulted and did not demned. The bogus Geo. Currie will be looked for and when found will be presented with a bill for costs of court. Children

> NECKTIE SOCIAL. The F. C. Baptists of There was an alarm of fire on Monday hall at that place on Wednesday evening afternoon, the roof of Jeffrey's factory show- last, which was well attended. Mrs. H. The R. T. of T. intend holding a concert son and the other ladies of the congregation short literary and musical entertainment Arthur Sewell is at work with a crew was given. The principal features were a yea and Master Bagnell. It was well carried out. The proceeds, which go to the

> A temperance mass meeting will be held the Nashawannuck manufacturing comp-

the goods were released. return on Wednesday. The David Weston has been repaired and is at Indiantown. On to tow the first raft of logs out of the Neripis. still holds. The tugs Dirigo and Fanchon The St. John Sun of Friday says: Among | will reach here to-day or Monday to hang

will take an Allen line steamer for Liver-pool, England. They will take part in scarce. All the sections between Brownville

### **UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.** APRIL 18.—The weather is at present

Rev. Henry Penn, Methodist, will preach River is very low for the season. It is three feet below average spring freshet

account of the serious illness of Mrs. Berry, but she is recovering. The new governor general, the earl of Aberdeen, will enter upon his official duties The Lorne hotel, Regent street, will be

occupied by Turney Manzer, Mr. Avery The Fredericton and Marysville excursionists to St. John to take in the Gilmour concerts numbered about two hundred.

houses being of two stories, viz.: 2,632. Of and Partelow Mott of St. John, died at the Merchant's bank of Halifax, has arrived uninhabited houses the number is 266 with residence of his brother, Dr. Mott, Prince with his family and will occupy the late NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

respect to Stanley there is evidently a mis- cancer of the stomach. Mr. Shields was a boat, Pursuit, Capt. Brannen, from Long Apr. 15, 1893 tf. GLASS! GLASS!

> 400 BOXES Window Glass; 6 cares Mu lin Glass; 6 cases Coloured Glass; 2 cases l'ebbled Plate Glass. For sale low by JAMES 8. NEILL. James H. Hawthorne is having his store

ONE pound cans Ready Mixed Paint.

175 One quart """"

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1 "Golden Ochre

1 "Pumice Stone J. D. McKay of the firm of B. Yerxa &

master at that place. He was called to brother and has a month's leave of absence

### Weddings in Various Localities.

Charles M. Shanks of Gladstone, Sunbury Co., to Miss Fannie McMullen. Many cost-

DLEEDING,

and fools should not handle edged tools.

CAUGHT SMUGGLING .- L. V. Tuyeffort, of taken in charge by the officers and conveyed to St. John. He pleaded ignorance of the law, but at length paid the cost and

the run from St. John to Gagetown and Tuesday the tug Captain went to Westfield ning for the past fortnight, shut down on The ice in Grand and Washademoak lakes trip last year on the 19th inst.

very stormy and winter like.
Mrs. Jos. McCutcheon, who has been great sufferer for the past year, died sud-denly on Friday morning. Deceased leaves a husband and eight children to TEMPERANCE MEETING.— A temperance meeting will be held in the church hall, interred in the new burying ground. The team was given up and he was allowed to go. George has for some time been suffering severely with cancer, rendering him unfit to attend to business.

owner, will be glad to learn that during the night he has had a change for the better. He is conscious, and it is believed now has a fair chance of recovery.

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Introduction in the family sald relatives in their bereavement. Deceased was much will deliver addresses. All are cordially indicated in the neighborhood and her death will not be forgotten soon.

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NOTICE OF SALE.

noncern.

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Bale contained in a certain indenture of Mortgage made between Charles H. Clayton of Nashwank Village, Pari h of St. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Estabrooks, formerly of Stahley, now of Frederi ton, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, dated the twelfth day of Eeptember, A. D.. 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 246, 247 and 248, which mortgage was assigned to William Wilson of the City of Fredericton and County of York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date January second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 592 and 593, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Baturday the twenty-second day of July next, at twelve o'clock noot, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land

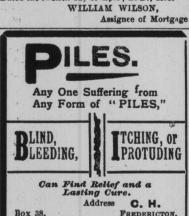
in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

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A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land situate, lying, and being in the Parish of Stanley, County of York and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of lot number four granted to John Hanson on the northeast side of the Green Hill or Maple Grove settlement road, thence running by the magnet along the side line of said lot number four, north 54 degrees, east eighty chains of four poles each, thence north 43 degrees west twelve chains and fifty links to lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six, thence along the settlement, road above meutoned and thence along the same south 43 degrees east twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning being known as lot number five northeast Maple Grove or Green Hill settlement and containing one hundred acres, toget er with all and singular the buildings an improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining."

Dated the twelfth day of April, A. D., 1893.

Dated the twelfth day of Apri', A. D., 1893. WILLIAM WILSON.



### Fredericton, N. B EQUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity.

BETWEEN Harry F. Miles and Annie S. Miles, his wife, Plaintiff-, and Blanche Kelly, Aaron Kelly, 'hos. Kelly, Charles Tracey and Olive Tracey, his wife, John Hartt and Rie ecca Hartt, his wife, Hannah Kelly Jane Slipp, David Smith and Elizabeth Smith, his wife, Wesley Nason and Hattie Nasou, his wife, Carrie Smith, Edward Smith, James Smith, Charles Sm th, Luncan W. Perley, Thomas E. Smith, 'laniel E. Smith, W. Dell Emith, Bedford H. Smith, Elizabeth C. Secord, Olive Smith, kichard Alexander and Rebecca Alexander, his wife, Henry Hartt and Phoebe Hartt, his wife, J. Le nard Slipp, David W. Hartt, Edward Harit. Alfred Hartt, Charles Burton Loc hart and Theodocia Lockhart, his wife, David Diplisea and Emmeline Duplisea, his wi e, W. Dell Hartt, Phoebe Hartt, Thomas A. Hartt, Gilman King Greenlaw and Etta Greenlaw, his wife, Whitfield Hartt, David T. Hartt Elmira Hartt, Elizabeth Hartt, John Taylor and Phoebe Taylor, his wife, -loomon Smith and Victoria Smith, his wife, J. Oscar Smith and Judah Hartt, Defendants.

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THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front o THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, at Phoenix Equire in the city of Fredericton, in the county of Yo k, and province of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of Julian Park, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the foreneon, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made in the shove cause on the seventh day of March instant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referce in Fquity, duly commissioned, appointed and sworn to act in and for the county of York, under and by witue of an act passed in the forty-ninth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled, "An act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity." a part of the lands and premises described in the plaintiffs' bill, and in the said decretal order, who hart of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows: the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:—

A Lt that tenement blook, or tract of land, formerly sold by Ips Dow to Orlo Smith, known and distinguished by lot number twenty-five, lying and teing in the Parish of —, county of York, aforesaid, bounded on the lower side, by a black birch tree, on the upper side, by a hemlook tree, being two hundred and twenty-five rods, in front, and extending to the rear, according to the grant, containing by estimating five hundred acres, be the same more or less, together with all the buildings and erections the eon, standing and being.

being.
For terms of sale and other particulars, apply to Dated this twenty-eighth day of March, A. D. James A. VANWART, HAVELOCK COY,

### NOTICE.

A LL persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby notified to make a satisfactory settlement of their accounts within thirty days from th's issue, and anybody having any ciaim against me are requested to present their claim, duly attested, as soon as possible, as I am prepared to pay the same. JOSEPH HAWKES.

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here will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, County of York, on THURSDAY, the 15th day of June next, between the hours of twelve o'clock noou and five o'clock in the afternoon, All the right, title, interest, property claim and demand, either at law or in Equity, of George Clowes of, in, to or out of, the following des-cribed lands and premises: Clowes of, in, to or out of, the following described lands and premises:

66 A LL and singular that certain tract, piece, or parcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, known and described as parts of lots number two and number three, on the Southwest side of Campbell Settlement Road, and bounded in the deed thereof from Wilmot Clark and wife to said George A. Clowes, as follows: Commencing on the Southeast corner of said lots of land and running West along the said Campbell Settlement Road fifty rods, thence South two nundred and fifty-three rods to the rear line of said lots, thence East fifty rods along said line to the corner of said lots and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty-three rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty acres, more or less, together with the buildings thereon and all the appurtenances thereto belonging."

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the suit of Peter S. McNutt against the said George Clowes. A. A. STERLING,

A flower upon my threshold laid. A little kindness wrought unseen I know not who love's tribute paid, I only know that it has made Life's pathway smooth, life's borders green

God bless the gracious hands that e'er Such tender ministries essay, Dear hands that help the pilgrim bear His load of weariness and care More bravely up the the toilsome way.

Oh, what a little thing can turn A heavy heart from sighs to song! A smile can make the world less stern; A word can cause the soul to burn With glow of Heaven all night long!

It needs not that love's gift be great-Some splendid jewel of the soul For which a king might supplicate. Nay! true love's least, at love's true rate, Is the most royal of the whole. J. Buckham, in Churchman.

### SELECT STORY.

### COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

### REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XLIX.

THE CEMETERY OF PERE LACHAISE. Monte-Cristo concealed himself behind a large tomb, and waited the arrival of Morrel, who by degrees, approached the tomb now abandoned by spectators and workmen. Morrel threw a glance around but before it reached the spot occupied by Monte-Cristo, the latter had advanced

yet nearer, still unperceived. The young man knelt down. The count, with outstretched neck and glaring eyes, stood in an attitude ready to pounce upon Morrel upon the first occasion. Morrel bent his head till it touched the stone, then touching the grating with both hands, he murmured, "Oh! Valentine!" The count's heart was pierced by the utterance of these two words; he stepped forward and touching the young man's shoulder, said, "I was looking for you my friend."

""Leave me to pray." The count withdrew without opposition, but it was only to place himself in a situation where he could watch every movement of Morrel, who at length rose, brushed the dust from his knees, and turned towards Paris, without once looking back. He walked slowly down the Rue la Roguette. The count, dismissing his carriage, followed him about a hundred paces behind. Maximilian crossed the canal and entered the Rue Meslay by the Boulevards. Five minutes after the door had been closed on the garden, where she was attentively watching Penelon, who was very busy grafting some Bengal roses.

"Ah, count!" she exclaimed, with the delight manifested by every member of the family whenever he visited the Rue Meslay. "Maximilian has just returned. has he not madame?" "Yes, I think I saw him pass; but pray

call Emmanuel." "Excuse me, madam, but I must go up

up the staircase conducting from the Julie had scarcely recovered from her ground-floor to Maximilian's room; when deep emotion when she rushed out of the he reached the landing he listened atten-room, descended to the next floor, ran

passing in the room. "What shall I do?" uttered the count; "shall I ring? No, the sound of a bell, announcing a visitor, will but accelerate situation, and then the bell would be discovering yourself to us? Oh, it was followed by a louder noise." Monte-cruel to us, and—dare I say it?—to you Cristo trembled from head to foot, and as also." if his determination had been taken with glass was shivered to atoms, then withhis seat at the noise of the broken win-

"I beg a thousand pardons," said the of glass with my elbow. Since it is open, thrown himself into an arm-chair, he I will take advantage of it to enter your room; do not disturb yourself!" And passing his hand through the broken glass, the count opened the door. Morrel. evidently decomposed, came to meet Monte-Cristo, less with the intention of receiving him than to exclude his entry.

about, there? you were writing."

"Your fingers are stained with ink." "Ah, true, I was writing. I do sometimes, soldier though I am."

Monte-Cristo advanced into the room; Maximilian was obliged to let him pass, are acquainted with our benefactor!" though he followed him. "You were

searching look. "I have already had the honor of telling you I was," said Morrel.

The count looked around him. "Your pistols are beside your desk," said Monte-

"I am on the point of starting on a leave us, will you not?" journey," replied Morrel.

"My friend!" exclaimed Monte-Cristo. in a tone of exquisite sweetness.

anything extraordinary in a journey?" stand that to have done all this, I must | milian. have been actuated by real uneasiness, or

rather by a terrible conviction. Morrel, you are going to destroy yourself!" "Indeed, count!" said Morrel, shuddering; "what has put this into your head?" "I tell you that you are about to destroy yourself," continued the count, "and here man again, Maximilian?" is the proof of what I say;" and, approaching his desk, he removed the sheet

of paper which Morrel had placed over the letter he had begun, and took the latter in his hands. Morrel rushed forward to tear it from a sweet expression on the count; "I shall mand for the same sum was presented to him; but Monte-Cristo, perceiving his no longer attempt my life." intention, seized his wrist with his iron

, grasp. "You wish to destroy yourself," said the count; "you have written it." "Well!" said Morrel, changing his expression of violence for one of calmness "well, and if I do intend to turn this pistol against myself, who shall prevent

can you prevent my putting an end to my you have the courage to do so?" "Yes, Morrel," said Monte-Cristo, "I

would do so." "You, sir!" exclaimed Morrel, with doubt, or the anguish of incredulity; and little respected. Excuse me for speaking who have cheered and soothed me with vain promises, when I might, if not have my arms! you, who pretend to understand | my father had only lost his fortune, but I | till extraordinary and unexpected cataseverything, even the hidden sources of had only lost Valentine."

nateful in my eyes." " Morrel!" "Yes; you will tell me to lay aside the mask and I will do so, be satisfied! When day you will thank me for having saved you spoke to me at the cemetery, I an- your life." swered you - my heart was softened; when you arrived here I allowed you to enter. But since you abuse my confi- But perhaps you have never loved!" dence, then, Count of Monte-Cristo, my pretended benefactor - then, Count of

"And I again repeat, you shall not commit suicide "Prevent me, then!" replied Morrel. "I will prevent you."

"And who are you, then, that arrogate and rational beings?" "Who am I?" repeated Monte-Cristo.

Listen: I am the only man in the world having the right to say to you, 'Morrel your father's son shall not die to-day." "Why do you mention my father? why do you mingle a recollection of him

with the affairs of to-day?"

"Because I am he who saved your father's life when he wished to destroy himself, as you do to-day-because I am the man who sent the purse to your young sister, and the Pharaoh to old Morrel-because I am the Edmond Dantes who dandled you, a child, on my knees." Morrel made another step back, staggering, breathless, crushed; then all his strength gave way and he fell prostrate at the feet of Monte-Cristo. Then his admirable nature underwent a complete and sudden revulsion; he rose, bounded out claiming energetically, "Julie, Julie!

the count. Julie was at the entrance of Julie, Emmanuel, and some of the ser- allowed him to pay the homage he felt and restraining the tears which were vants, ran up in alarm on hearing the due him. cries of Maximilian. Morrel seized their

factor-the saviour of our father. He son He would have added Edmund Dantes. but the count seized his arm and prevented him. Julie threw herself into the arms of the count; Emmanuel embraced to Maximilian's room this instant," I him as a guardian angel; Morrel again have something of the greatest importance | fell on his knees, and struck the ground with his forehead. Then the iron hearted "Go, then," she said, with a charming man felt his heart swell in his breast; a hung his head, and obeyed with childsmile, which accompanied him until he flame seemed to rush from his throat to like reverence. had disappeared. Monte Cristo soon ran his eyes; he bent his head and wept.

tively, but all was still. Like many old into the drawing-room, with child-like houses occupied by a single family, the joy, and raised the crystal globe which room door was panelled with glass. But covered the purse given by the unknown it was locked, Maximilian was shut in, of the Allees de Meillan. Meanwhile and it was impossible to see what was Emmanuel, in a broken voice, said to the count, "Oh, count, how could you, hearing us so often speak of our unknown benefactor, seeing us pay such homage of gratitude and adoration to his memory, the resolution of one in Maximilian's how could you continue so long without

"Listen, my friends," said the countthe rapidity of lightning, he struck one "I may call you so, since we have really of the panes of glass with his elbow; the been friends for the last eleven years; the discovery of this secret has been oc drawing the curtain, he saw Morrel, who casioned by a great event which you had been writing at his desk, bound from must never know. I wish to bury it during my whole life in my own bosom but your brother Maximilian wrested it from me by a violence he repents of now count, there is nothing the matter, but I I am sure." Then turning round, and slipped down and broke one of your panes seeing that Morrel, still on his knees, had

added in a low voice, pressing Emmanuel's hand significantly, "Watch over him." "Why so?" asked the young man sur-

"I cannot explain myself; but watch over him." Emmanuel looked round the room, and caught sight of the pistols; his eyes rested on the arms, and he pointed elbow, "it's all your servant's fault; your to them. Monte-Cristo bent his head. stairs are so polished, it is like walking on | Emmanuel went towards the pistols. "Leave them," said Monte-Cristo. Then "Are you hurt, sir?" coldly asked walking towards Morrel, he took his hand; the tumultuous agitation of the young man was succeeded by a profound stupor. Julie returned, holding in her hands the silken purse, while tears of joy rolled down her cheeks, like dew drops

"Here is the relic," she said: "do not think it will be less dear to us now w "My child," said Monte-Cristo, colorwriting?" said Monte-Cristo, with a ing, "allow me to take back that purse?

Since you now know my face, I wish to be remembered alone through the affection I hope you will grant me.' "Oh," said Julie, pressing the purse to

her heart, "no, no, I beseech you not to what is the matter." take it, for some unhappy day you will

"You have guessed rightly, madame said Monte-Cristo smiling; "in a week I shall have left this country, where so many persons who merit the vengeance "My friend, my dear Maximilian, do of Heaven lived happily, while my father not make a hasty resolution, I entreat perished of hunger and grief." While announcing his departure; the count fixed "I make a hasty resolution?" said his eyes on Morrel, and remarked that Morrel, shrugging his shoulders; is there the words, "I shall have left the country, had failed to rouse him from his lethargy.

"Maximilian," said the count, "let us He then saw that he must have another both lay aside the mask we have assumed. struggle against the grief of his friend, You can understand, can you not, that to and he said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of New Large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness, whose face became of your money not to know the value of the large and the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie, "My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel and Julie," My at the baroness are the said to Emmanuel a have acted as I have done-you can under- | kind friends, leave me alone with Maxi-

Julie drew her husband to the door "Let us leave then, she said." remained motionless as a statue.

"Yes; for I begin to suffer again."

-no more arms?" "No; I have found a better remedy for

"Poor fellow! what is it?" "My grief will kill me of itself."

my life is a burden; earth has become tion, I like you, wished to kill myself; madame, and most prudent wife, without distasteful to me, and human voices dis- one day your father, equally desperate, any conscientious reproach for abandontract me. It is a mercy to let me die, wished to kill himself too. If any one ing you; you have friends left and the for if I live I shall lose my reason had said to your father, at the moment ashes I already mentioned, and, above all, you all this with tears of heartfelt one had told me, when in my prison I So long as I hoped you were working for anguish, can you reply that I am wrong, pushed back the food I had not tasted for the good of our house and for the fortune three days-if any one had said to either of our daughter, I philosophically closed miscrable existence? Tell me, sir, could of us then, 'Live! the day will come when my eyes; but as you have transformed you will be happy, and will bless life!'- that house into a vast ruin, I will not be no matter whose voice had spoken, we the foundation of another man's fortune. should had heard him with the smile of You were rich when I married you, but

ncreasing anger and reproach - "you, yet how many times has your father so very candidly; but as this is intended who have deceived me with false hopes, blessed life while embracing you! how only for ourselves, I do not see why I often have I myself-" "Ah!" exclaimed Morrel, interrupting mented our fortune, and it has continued saved her, at least have seen her die in the count, "you had only lost your liberty, to increase during the past fifteen years,

knowledge! you, who enact the part of a "Look at me," said Monte-Cristo, with without any fault of mine, I can honestly guardian angel upon earth, and could not that expression which sometimes made declare. I leave you, therefore, as I took even find an antidote to a poison ad- him so eloquent and persuasive-"look at you, rich, but little respected. Adieu! I ministered to a girl! Ah, sir, indeed you me: there are no tears in my eyes, nor is also intend from this time to work on my would inspire me with pity, were you not there fever in my veins, yet I see you own account. Accept my acknowledge suffer-you, Maximilian, whom I love as ments for the example you have set me my son. Now, if I order you to live, and which I intend following. Morrel, it is in the conviction that one

"Oh, Heavens!" said the young man, "what are you saying, count? Take care.

"Child!" replied the count.

entine the earth is desolate."

"I mean, as I love. You see, I have Monte-Cristo, the universal guardian, be been a soldier ever since I attained mansatisfied, you shall witness the death of | hood; I reached the age of twenty-nine your friend;" and Morrel, with a manical | without loving; well, at twenty-nine I laugh, again rushed towards the pistols. saw Valentine; during two years I have seen written in her heart all the virtues of a daughter and a wife. Count, to possess Valentine would have been a happiness too infinite, too ecstatic, too complete, too divine for this world, since to yourself this tyrannical right over free | it has been denied me, but without Val-

> "I tell you to hope, because I have a method of curing you." "Count, you render me sadder than before if it be possible." "I feel as much pity towards you,

> Maximilian, that if I do not cure you in a month, to the day, to the very hour, mark my words, Morrel, I will place loaded pistols before you, and a cup full of the deadliest Italian poison."

> "Will you promise me?" "Yes: for I am a man, and have suffered like yourself, and also contemplated suicide; indeed, often since misfortune has left me, I have longed for the delights of an eternal sleep.' "But you are sure you will promise me

this?" said Morrel, intoxicated. "I not only promise, but swear it!" said Monte-Cristo, extending his hand. "In a of the room, and rushed to the stairs, ex- month, to the day; the very hour and the position." Emmanuel, Emmanuel!"

not know whether you remember that Monte-Cristo endeavored also to leave, this is the 5th of September; it is ten papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray, taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray, taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book, which he continued Debray taking out some papers from his pocket-book taking taking out some papers from his pocket-book taking taking out some papers from his pocket-book taking t date is a sacred one, Maximilian. I do but Maximilian would have died rather years to-day since I saved your father's spread upon the table. Madame Danthan relax his hold of the handle of the life, who wished to die." Morrel seized glars saw them not; she was fully endoor, which he closed upon the count. | the count's hand and kissed it; the count | gaged in stilling the beatings of her heart,

"And now," he said, "after to-day, you hands, and, opening the door, exclaimed, will come and live with me; you can in a voice choked with sobs, "On your occupy Haydee's apartment, and my There are 1.240,000 francs for your share

knees! on your knees! he is our bene- daughter will at least be replaced by my "Haydee?" said Morrel, "what has be

come of her?" "She departed last night."

"To leave you?" "To wait for me. Hold yourself ready to join me at the Champs-Elysees, and lead me out of this house without any one seeing my departure." Maximilian

CHAHTER L.

THE DIVISION. THE first floor of the house in the Rue Saint-Germain-des-Pres, chosen by Albert and Madame de Morcerf for their residence, consisting of one room, was let to a very mysterious person. His visits were tolerably regular, though occasionally he appeared a little before or after the time, but generally, both in summer and winter, he took possession of his apartment about four o'clock, though he never spent the night there.

Twenty minutes after that hour carriage stopped at the house, a lady alighted in a black or dark blue dress, and always thickly veiled; she passed like a shadow through the lodge, and ran upstairs without a sound escaping under the touch of her light foot. No one ever asked her where she was going. Her face, therefore, like that of the gentleman. was perfectly unknown to the two porters, who were, perhaps, unequalled throughout the capital for discretion. We need not say she stopped at the first floor. Then she tapped at a door in a peculiar manner, which, after being opened to admit her, was again fastened, and all was done. The same precautions were used on leaving as on entering the house. The lady always left first; and stepping into her carriage, it drove away; then, about twenty minutes afterwards, the

gentleman would also leave, buried in his cravat or concealed by his handker-The day after Monte-Cristo had called on Danglars, the mysterious lodger entered four o'clock in the afternoon. Almost directly afterwards, without the usual nterval of time, the veiled lady ran hastily upstairs. The door opened, but before it could be closed, the lady exclaimed: "Oh, Lucien! oh, my friend!" The janitor, therefore, heard for the first time that the lodger's name was Lucien; still, as he was the very perfection of a door-keeper, he made up his mind not to

tell his wife. "Well, what is the matter, my dear? asked the gentleman whose name the lady's agitation had revealed; "tell me

"Oh. Lucien! can I confide in you?" "Of course you know you can do so." "Lucien! a great event has happened! said the lady, glancing inquiringly at Lucien,-" M. Danglars left last night!" "Left!-M. Danglars left! Where is he upon."

gone to?" "I do not know. He left a letter for with a mournful smile. And the baroness took from her pocket a letter which she gave to Debray, which | upon 3000 francs."

"Madame and most faithful wife." man, "I have unhappily spent too much Debray mechanically stopped and looked

I intend building upon this foundation a Debray continued: miraculous certainty for the future." "When you receive this, you will no longer have a husband! Oh! you need The count was alone with Morrel, who not be alarmed, you will only have lost you think we ought to accept these 3000 him as you have lost your daughter; I | francs?" said Mercedes, coloring. "Come," said Monte-Cristo, touching mean that I shall be travelling on one of "I think so," answered Albert, in a firm his shoulder with his finger, "are you a the thirty or forty roads leading out of tone. "We will accept them the more France. I owe you some explanation for readily, since we have them not here; my conduct, and as you are a woman that | you know they are buried in the garden "Maximilian, Maximilian, the ideas can perfectly understand me, I will give of the little house in the Allees de Meillan

you yield to are unworthy of a Christian." | them. Listen, then: I this morning re- at Marseilles. With 200 francs we can "Oh, do not fear my friend," said ceived five millions which I paid away; reach Marseilles." Morrel, raising his head and smiling with almost directly afterwards another de-"With 200 francs?-think well, Albert." me; I postponed this creditor till to-mor-"Then we are to have no more pistols row, and I intend leaving to-day, to escape that to-morrow which would be Miss Rachel Hunt, of St. John, was rather too unpleasant for me to endure. victim of violent hysteria, sleeplessn my grief than either a bullet or a knife." You understand this, do you not, my extreme nervousness and general debility most precious wife? Have you admired | the result of an attack of La Grippe. She the rapidity of my fall? I confess I have thought her case hopeless, but Hawker's "My friend," said Monte-Cristo, "listen seen nothing but the fire; let us hope you Nerve and Stomach Tonic restored her to me-who shall dare prevent me? All to me: one day, in a moment of despair have found some gold amongst the ashes. health, hope and strength. She strongly my hopes are blighted my heart is broken, | like yours, since it led to a similar resolu. | With this consoling idea, I leave you, | recommends it to all who suffer as she did. |

and become mad. When, sir, I tell he raised the pistol to his head—if any the liberty I hasten to restore to you. wish, either backwards or forwards, but

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"Your very devoted husband,

said Madame Danglars.

dignity prevailed.

"Madame." said Debray. "it is nearly

six months since we were associated

for your portion. Now, madame, I took

the precaution of drawing out your money

the day before yesterday; it is not long

ago, you see, and I might be suspected of

continually expecting to be called upon

to deliver up my accounts. There is your

in cheques payable to the bearer." Mme.

Danglars mechanically took the cheques,

the dividend, and the heap of bank-notes

pearance on the table. Madame Dan-

breast heaving with concealed emotion,

dividend and cheque into her pocket-book

and awaited one kind word of consolation

But she waited in vain. She raised her

head, without passion, or violence, ran

a million and 60,000 francs remaining,

he said. "What a pity Mademoiselle

de Villefort is dead! She suited me in

Above the room in which Debray had

with Madame Danglars was another, in-

habited by persons who have created too

prominent a part in the incidents we

were in that room. Mercedes descended

from the exalted position she had occu-

pied, lost in the sphere she had now

chosen, like a person passing from a room

splendidly lighted into utter darkness

leaving her residence; the continual

silence of the spot oppressed her; still

beaming expression that usually shone

from her eyes, seemed like moonlight on

a statute, yielding lightly without warmth

Albert, too, was ill at ease. Yet these

two noble and intelligent creatures, united

by the indisssoluble ties of the maternal

and filial love, had succeeded in tacitly

understanding one another, and econo-

mizing their stores; and Albert had been

able to tell his mother without a change

of countenance,-"Mother, we have no

more money."

Winter approached

"Child!" sighed Mercedes.

"Alas! dear mother!" said the young

"You say this, my dear boy; but do

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would recommend you to travel."

"To travel!" she murmured.

should weigh my words. I have augtrophes have suddenly overturned it,

The baroness had watched Debray while reading this long and painful letter and saw him, notwithstanding his selfletter and resumed his pensive attitude.

an anxiety easy to be understood. in cash. "What do you intend to do?" "I was going to ask you," replied the paroness with a beating heart. "Ah! then, you wish to ask advice "Yes; I do wish to ask your advice,'

tage Garden Flower Seeds. "Then if you wish to take my advice,

are rich and perfecctly free. In my Fair.) opinion, a withdrawal from Paris is absolutely necessary after the double catastrophe of Mile. Danglars' broken contract and M. Danglars' disappearance. The world will think you abandoned and poor; for the wife of a bankrupt would you are able to make a good list of words never be forgiven, were she to keep up and answer promptly, you will have a the appearance of opulence. They will first-class opportunity to secure a free trip know you are deserted, and think you also poor; for I alone know your real financial position, and am quite ready to give up my accounts as an honest part-"Deserted!" repeated the baroness:

Toronto, Canada. Apr. 8-4i. "ah, yes, I am, indeed, deserted! You are right, sir, and no one can doubt my A Fish Question .- Our fishing club, re-"But then you are rich-very rich indiscussion to night and I'd like you to

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money, half in bank notes, the other half BE WARNED. This enormous fortune made no great apglars, with tearless eyes, but with her placed the bank notes in her bag, put the

downstairs, disdaining to address a last farewell to one who could thus part from "Bah!" said Debray, when she you just arrive from Hayforks centre? had left, "these are fine projects! she will remain at home, read novels, and excuse me. I didn't think you'd be going speculate at cards, since she can no longer | to bed so early as this. speculate at the Bourse." Then, taking up his account book, he cancelled all the amounts he had just paid away. "I have

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> It would only embarrass him. Cholly never had an intention in his life O. S. Mersereau said he never received as much benefit from all the other medi-

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> what would you like to be when you grow up? Little Man - I'd like to be a nice old gentleman like you, with nothin to do but walk around and ask questions

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