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Fredericton, Oct. 31st, 1891. WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P. JE L. WILSON.

Scientific American

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Cimely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

Clover does not make good pasture. Its roots run deeply and there appears to be a rule that no grass is sweet and rich | whip until the soil around its roots is thoroughly warmed. Hence early in spring stock pastured in a field where any variety is afforded will eat close to the ground the and sprains as quickly as alcohol. natural grasses whose roots run near the surface, while the clover is left uncropped. About the time it begins to blossom, the clover increases in richness, but a a hog should be fed before marketing. good deal of it is concentrated in the | i Bits of camphor laid about closets where | ject of interest to the hospital doctors. until half the clover gets out of blossom | visits to a close. that it makes really good hay. The clover growth, especially if the weather be dry. one's hands. its roots are pumping water from the soil, lows down and takes its place. For this in the shade. reason we do not believe in cutting clover ected by stock as pasture at this period it | be covered with oil. reasonable to suppose that it makes If raised dough is kept several days

The second growth of clover makes a much better than the first. rich and nutritous hay, even though it season when the soil has become is much more healthful. thoroughly warmed. There is still another reason. We have often noticed in passing over fields of new-mown clover | many, but more easily digested. in June that in curing many of the clover the ground. When a rain came much of few moments and then brush it. the effect of increasing the nodules of closet. warts on the clover roots, whereby it ap-

thoroughly investigated this subject. It will be thus understood why it is better for the land than ploughing the | time. gets full growth the soil dries out rapidly, and in a very few days becomes so hard place to keep it. the crop under before it has reached sons is not the time when it is most beneficial to the land. We have often heard old farmers say that clover was of little

when its growth had made the soil so hard and dry that to secure good ploughing required a new plough point every half day or every day at farthest. The clover then was full of nutriment, both for stock and for making plant food. But the recently discovered fact that clover late in the season adds largely to the fertility of the soil makes the ploughing in of the crop in spring a ruinous most farms will make it necessary to feed more clover hay, and so to keep more stock. Of course not all the feed will

the farmer may wish to grow. NOON AND NIGHT FEEDS.

weather. To keep them out of doors the watch them a few minutes. noon feed of whole barley and night feed (before sunset) of wheat is scattered upon a graveled space immediately in front of the houses. Each family of fifteen has a pen within the house twelve feet square, or 144 square feet of floor space, which gives about ten square feet per fowl. The floor is the earth, covered about six inches gravel the grain is scattered in stormy When cold weather approaches, exercise men use dry leaves for pen litter; chaff Apollos of strength have found one or two cases where com- what kind of sheep to buy, how to feed people of both sides of the river. may have robust last month. With us straw or meadow

hay is most easily obtained, and we use There is more profit in feeding lambs than scratching material is there. Whole wheat is the best grain food for fowls, and whole barley is the next best.

feedings and waterings, and collecting the whole corn. Tuesday, mash, barley, wheat.

Wednesday, mash, cut bone, wheat. Thursday, oats, barley, wheat, or corn. Friday, mash, barley, wheat. Saturday, mash, cut bone, wheat.

Sunday, mash, barley, wheat. Two feeds of cut bone each week, one whole cabbages hung in the pens in cold weather to compel picking them to get green food; or turnips, or beets, or carrots to be picked to pieces and eaten.

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A grain of salt will often make crean Salt added to cooked fruit, especially in pies, increases the flavor. Nothing takes the soreness from bruises Ducks and geese should have warm, dry quarters during the winter.

sweetness of the blossom itself. It is not | mice are wont to frequent will draw their | It was noticed that he had six and seven Old loose kid gloves, worn when ironchanges rapidly in quality at this stage of ing, will save many callous places on toes on his left foot joined by a web.

Nine months on an average is as long as

Never iron black cotton stockings, as See that the lamp wicks are turned until it is at least in full blossom. If re- down after trimming, else the lamps will inches in width.

does not get into blossom. It grows at is changed once or twice, the vegetable A pinch of salt added to a glass of milk makes it not only more palatable to

An easy method of removing mildew is leaves would be broken off and lie upon to place the article in a warm oven for a leaves is washed into the soil. It is a are invaluable to put between choice

first crop under. The first crop is apt to In saving seed corn there are five points be ploughed too early, for after the plant | to look at - length of ear, depth of grain, smallness of cob, well filled ends and a good

that it is almost impossible to plough it. There is no prettier, fresher or daintier way of furnishing a bedroom than to chell, aged ten months, passed away on have the wall hung with the same chintz | the 7th inst. full growth, though that for obvious rea- as the covering for the furniture and the

dipped in soda and water.

troubles are good sanitary surroundings loss. Mr. Sutherland was in the west and good diet. None of the breeds will when his wife died, but is home now. thrive very well on low, wet, marshy On the 15th, at this place, Miss Elizabeth second crops and feed to stock. This on grounds, nor can they endure wet Boice passed away in death. The funeral, contracting some injurious disease.

be clover hay. That would not be good make their principal food for a week or in procession behind the mourners. All economy, while corn and corn fodder can ten days before killing barley meal moist- felt as though they had lost an intimate by a fall, is, her friends will be glad to e so cheaply grown. But corn and corn | ened with milk. Alternate with indian | friend and the sorrow is universal. fodder are not a perfect ration. Some meal; scald with either water or milk. clover with both supplements the de- During the process keep the chicks con- 16th, at the Ludlow Baptist church in the think dangerously so. ficiencies of the corn. It can be grown fined in a darkened room, is advice given presence of quite a gathering when the

making a hole in the ground, but it is welfare. much better to provide them one. A box filled with dust from the road, and Our fowls have exercise ground in sum- set in a cool shady place, is as good for mer in yards 125 x 12 feet, which gives the fowls as a bath is for their owner. If them a grass run (with growing grass you have an idea that the fowls care always in the growing season) and they nothing for this let them into a garden will take ample exercise in pleasant where the ground is dry and fine, and

MONEY IN WINTERING SHEEP. market is one of the most profitable em- visit friends in Somerville. ployments a farmer can engage in. At that time of the year labor is of small Mr. Sykes Sunday evening indicated how eather in spring, summer and early fall, it (or a large part of it) to the soil in the from this quarter. fodder and grain and yet have it left. A woods so long waiting for snow, left on must be stimulated, and we cover the pen farm treated in this way will produce Monday. The heavy storm of yesterday floors three or four inches deep with more than it will with fertilizers bought will make good hauling. into which the grain is scattered, and the corn stalks are excellent food for sheep— also Miss S. Saunders, of Harvey. mon corn stalks were used, as described and when to sell are all important points upon which success or failure will depend. | the lungs. that. What the scratching material is, is older sheep, but I would not advise a of far less importance than that the beginner to commence with lambs. Better in the week, and wheat the night feed five scabs and the fine to foot rot. I often buy for teams being greater than the supply. or six days in the week. We do not make mixed fots that average eighty to eightyreduce the work to its lowest terms on pound and they are quite sure to sell in Stanley. that day, doing no more than the regular the spring for 5 to 51c. Fifteen pounds apiece is a very good gain on such a class of sheep, and eighteen to twenty pounds | way to health. Monday we feed oats (or barley) wheat, for lambs; I have had them gain twenty-

ship on the first good market.

SOME USES OF THE ONION. While the onion stands at disadvantage or two of whole oats, and one or two of among vegetables on account of its prowhole corn (according to the season) give among vegetables on account of its pro-nounced and not wholly agreeable odour, variety to our ration, and to that is added confined to its use as an article of diet, teams. roasted heart of an onion, placed in the very much. medies fail, and a very excellent cough | for lower Queensbury. Dear Sirs, - I was troubled for six years and molasses, simmering on the stove staying the winter. with erysipelas, and two bottles of Burdock | half an hour and then straining. A tea-Blood Bitters entirely cured me. I keep spoonful of this syrup taken frequently B. B., constantly in the house and will relieve severe cases of cough and think it an effectual cure for all diseases | hoarseness. It is claimed that onions, as caused by bad blood. Mrs. M. Dowserr, an article of food, are excellent blood pur-

ifiers, greatly improving the complexion. DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S For severe colds, Johnson's Anodyne | Oil. If you have Weak Lungs — Use it. | have sent for a doctor.

A WEB-FOOTED MAN.

His Fingers Also Were Joined Together Like a Goose's Toes.

A remarkable operation was recently performed at the Pennsylvania hospital upon Pedro Galan, a Mexican sailor lad, to whom nature had given fingers and toes joined by a web similar to that of a duck. Galan, says the Philadelphia Record, is about eighteen years of age, and last winter he arrived at that port as a cabin boy, afficted with this curious deformity. At the time he suffered from pneumonia, and became at once an obfingers on each hand, joined by a web,

The nails of Galan's toes are decidedly peculiar, and at first sight he appears to ent times and places which they cannot and as the water comes out warm air fol- the heats fades them rapidly. Dry them have three distinct nails, as the nails of account for. From the description given, his toes have two ridges. His large toe the noise is said by some of the old seton each foot is about two and one-half tlers to be made by wolves when on a

Such was the strange patient that enlisted the sympathies of the doctors. a days? If they do one or two must have upon the ice, the last baking will be Galan was the first to speak of his pecu- entered into a cow belonging to Isaac Burliarity, and he requested that he might ril of Tweedside. This critter was a good If the water in which-onions are boiled be operated upon. His left hand was looking, well behaved, fair sized bovine operated on in July last, and then Galan giving lots of milk, and giltedged butter pluckily requested that his right hand for a number of years, but unfortunately

should be attended to. the soluble portion of these decaying | Circles of felting, pinked or scalloped, Galan's feet at present, and probably ceive the last love tap from the pole of an powerful manure, and undoubtedly has china plates when they are piled in the will remain in what assuredly is their bellowing as if she was being torn to For perfect popping, corn should be a the hospital for some time yet, and is a got there. Now the old cow that had never propriates the nitrogen from the air, as is year or more old and care should be handy man in the wards. In appearance jumped a fence or misbehaved in any now the belief of those who have most taken to keep it where mice cannot reach he resembles an Indian, and is very much way, could outrun a collie dog and sail If one's hands perspire easily, when do- far. Already photographs have been of men and boys kept up the chase for that cutting a first crop of clover for hay, ing delicate work, they should be bathed taken of his feet, and the pictures have four days without success, having tried and allowing a second crop to grow, is in a few drops of cologne from time to been viewed with interest by the medical their best to get a shot at her, but never men to whom they have been submitted.

DOAKTOWN.

Gridirons should be thoroughly scrub- Blackville church of that denomination steak. bed with a brush—a common wisk does on the 10th. A funeral sermon was preachchildren, the youngest but two months The preventive measures for sheep old, and a husband to mourn their sad

To give delicacy of flesh to chickens members and the school children marched she recovers very slowly. Two hearts were made happy on the

room if the soil is such that they can by a wide circle of friends for their future Sunday last.

PRINCE WILLIAM.

PRINCE WILLIAM, Jan. 20.—S. Rossborough, who has been suffering very much from an abcess in his neck is, we are pleased to hear, getting better. W. G. Rossborough who was dangerously ill last week, is thought to be re-

covering. Geo. L. Hoyt left for Boston the 12th to oin our other carpenters who work there. Feeding sheep in winter for the spring Mrs. Olive Burden accompanied him to The crowd that gathered to hear Rev.

account, and the sheep, when sold, pay a anxious all were to hear him, and all exdeep with screened gravel. Onto this good price for all the coarse fodder and pressed themselves delighted with him grain they have eaten, besides returning and the sermon, which means a good deal when we want the birds to stay in doors. shape of manure. Thus you sell your The men who have been out of the

chopped meadow hay, or chopped straw, and applied to the land. Bean pods and Miss Lucy Joslin is visiting friends here; biddies have to dig it out. Some poultry- better than timothy hay and nearly as T. L. Fraser, our obliging merchant, is from a threshing mill would be most ex- advantage. Grain is the only thing to be keeping first class goods and never failing cellent (nothing could be better) and we fed that costs money. How, when and politeness, he secures the patronage of the

William Watts is ill with congestion of

NASHWAAK.

Two children of John Angus McBean have been ill, but are now on the fair two pounds per head in twelve weeks. this morning for an extended trip to the face or body, itching or peculiar sendition as soon as possible and then sell or be held on the Sabbath instead of the us- organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, ual services in his churches. have returned from their visit to St.

SCOTCH LAKE

cases of croup and similar diseases are too | She had a paralytic stroke in the early

R. K. Moore has gone to Pennsylvania.

DURHAM, Jan. 21.—Quite a number of men and teams that had been waiting for dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave, the snow started yesterday for the woods. Toronto, Canada. We regret to hear that Mrs. William Crowley is very sick. They brought Mr. Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver | Crowley from the woods and to-day they | Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver | upon it. The "Myrtle Navy" is en Stephen Estey's child who had congestion of the lungs, is recovering.

HARVEY STATION.

HARVEY STATION, Jan. 21 .- Among the visitors here this week we noticed our friend L. Elliot of the Barker house. The K. T. of Temperance report good times at their meetings, with some valuest reinforcements lately. It seems to be a favorite organization for school teachers

there being five teachers on the roll of

council fifty-three.

Tweedside school is closed at present the teacher, Miss Minnie Glendenning being very ill with la grippe. David Glendenning has his crew still at work drilling for coal, the moderate weather for the last two months has been

very favorable for the work. Wolves have made their appearance here again after an absence of almost and seven toes on his right foot and six forty years, several have been seen, and a good many people have heard a continued velping of some strange animal at differ-

Do they ever cast-out devils now something went wrong with her milking The hospital physician went to work apparatus and he decided this fall to fat on the patient's right hand, and cut the her up and kill her. That's when the web between the fingers and then sewed fun started. She was perfectly docile till up the ragged edges of the web. It has she evidently saw what was to take place. not been determined to operate on She was led out in the usual way to rewhen he does leave the hospital his feet axe. With head up and tail aloft and natural condition. Galan will remain at pieces, she made a dash for liberty and pleased with his life in Pennsylvania so over any obstacle she came to. A crowd Balul binom mul balid yela e velul binom

getting within range, they followed her track, however, and unfortunately for the cow it led into a bog in which she got fast. She wasn't like the pigs we read lüdel. DOAKTOWN, Jan. 21.—Carrie A. E., the about, she didn't choke worth a cent, but little daughter of William and Jane Mit- when approached made frantic efforts to Will you come to my uncle's house toget at her adversaries. They succeeded in morrow at four o'clock? Why do you ask lasooing her and getting a team and drag me to buy coffee at forty cents a pound Much sympathy is expressed here for tied her on and hauled her to the barn. when my brother sells it at twenty-five the relatives of Mrs. John Sutherland, of All the while she continued bellowing The Philadelphia Farm Journal tells Blissfield, Northumberland county, who and making desperate efforts to free herthat a good thing for a cheap paint and died on the 7th of lung fever, having been self. Having got her to the barn she was gave the children some string with which benefit to land if ploughed in before it one that is durable is to mix yellow ocher ill but a few days. Deceased was a consecurely fastened and left for a week to to tie their flowers. I am at home to-day, was of full blossom, and was best of all with coal tar. The color is green, and it sistent member of the Baptist church and cool off after which she was shot and but to-morrow I shall be at your granddoes well for coarse woodwork or iron. her funeral was largely attended at the dressed. It should be a piece of lively father's house, where I shall remain two

Snow is badly needed here. We have very well—in boiling hot soda and water. ed by Rev. Jas. Porter, resident pastor, from not enough yet to make decent going, brother a horse day before yesterday. Grease spots on the stove should be wiped 1st Cor. 15, lv., "Oh! death where is thy the roads are half bare. There are about off, when they occur, with a stove cloth sting." The deceased leaves four little three inches in the woods. The lakes now are good owing to the cold weather after Tuesday's rain.

BEAR ISLAND.

weather in the open air long without | conducted by the Rev. Mr. Johnston, was | guson sr., fell a short time since and hurt | after taking four bottles can truly say I a very large one, the sons of temperance herself severely. Being nearly seventy am cured and have not since been Mrs. Murch, who also was hurt badly learn, recovering.

> John Hazleton is very ill, his friends Rev. Mr. Sykes, congregationalist, of

they did the former one.

Roads are excellent since the snow came, and it has given new life to the vil- ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia.

consequently there are very quiet times.

THE BARONY, Jan. 21.—John Anderson, M.P.P., and Miss Anderson, paid a short | Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver visit to the city last week.

J. H. Mooers, agent for a medicine called "Our Native Herbs," passed through this place this week on his way to Keswick.

ing friends in Woodstock.

Charles Atherton is home from Woodstock for a few days. W. A. Anderson has taken his crew into the only remedy that has done me any the woods again. He has employed an good." So writes Thomas McGlashan, extra number of men and teams to make North Pelham, July 24th, 1890, and his up for the time lost in waiting for snow. | testimony is supported by thousands of Rev. A. H. Bonnell will preach in the others who have experienced the wongood as clover. Straw may also be fed to kept busy in spite of the dull time. By Baptist church in this place Sunday even-derfully penetrating and pain subduing

> holidays on account of ill health. We medy in the world. Nerviline is sold by hope soon to see her among us again.

NASHWAAK, Jan. 20.- We have had Of the Lubon Medical Company is now try sheep two to four years old, as yearl- very heavy rains followed by snow. Our at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted ings are not good feeders. I prefer graded trees covered with ice and snow form a either in person or by letter on all chronic sheep rather than very coarse, or very fine, beautiful picture. Numbers of teams are diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, We make barley the noon feed five days as the coarse are more subject to ticks and going to the woods daily. The demand old, or middle-aged, who find themselves nervous weak and exhausted, who are broken down from excess or overwork,rethe mash on Sunday, because we want to five pounds. I get them at 3½ to 3¾c. per illness under the care of Dr. Moore of symptoms: Mental depression, premature old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, Rev. T. L. Williams, Methodist, left pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on The profit lies in getting them in fine con- the lumber camps. Prayer meetings will sation about the scrotum, wasting of the twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and Mrs. Chas. A. Young and daughter elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the urine, loss of will power, tenderness of Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver the scalp and spine, weak and flabby Oil. If you have Bronchitis — Use it. muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest- For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per ed by sleep, constipation, dullness of hear- bottle. Scottch Lake, Jan. 20.— We had quite a ing, loss of voice, desire for solitude, exit is, says Good Housekeeping, doubtless | fall of snow on Monday night. Some of | citability of temper, sunken eyes surroundone of the most valuable and healthful the boys have taken advantage of it and ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. products of the garden. The value is not started for the lumber woods with their are all symptoms of nervous debility that Shovels. Shovels. are split in halves and placed in the pens since the efficiency of onion poultices in teams.

The spring or vital force having losts its tension, every function wanes in consewell known to need repetition. The part of summer which affected her speech | quence. Those who through abuse committed in ignorance may be permanently here in ever-increasing esteem by the ear as not as it can be borne, will often Messrs. John and James Sinnott left cured. Send your address for book on public, would fill volumes. We cannot water pans carefully rinsed every day, relieve cases of earache when other rethis place to-day with their wood-cutter all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent hear enumerate all its good qualities, but free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms that it can be relied on as a cure for syrup is made by putting one half cup of John Davidson, sr., is at his brother-in- of which are faint spells, purple lips, croup, coughs, colds, sore throat and all minced onions into a cup each of vinegar law's, Paul Kingston, where he intends numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull pain in the heart which beats strong, rapid and irregular, the second heart beat quicker than the first, pains about the

Oil. If you have Tightness of the Chest free from this defect, which tege

cents per bottle.

THE NEW LANGUAGE.

Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk. Lesson 15. Time and Date.

Time of day is expressed in either of 1. By dup (hour) followed by the proper ordinal.

Düp telid, two o'clock (second hour). Tel su glok, two o'clock (two on the clock).

Düp telid e lafik Tel e lafik su glok } half-past two o'clock. In expressing dates the order is year, month, day.

Balmil jöltum zülsetel balul telsekilid

(or 1892 balul 23d). January twenty-third, eighteen hunlred and ninety-two (or January 23d, Complements of time, measure, weight,

etc., are expressed by the nominative. Oblibos is dels fol, we shall stay here our days. Paun de kaf kostom sentabs fols, a pound of coffee costs forty cents. The suffixes UL (from MUL, month) and

üdel to the cardinal numbers give respectively the names of the months and the days of the week. Balul, January (first month). Lulul, May (fifth month). Kilüdel, Tuesday (third day).

Velüdel, Saturday (seventh day). EXERCISES. Mälüdel binom del mälid viga. Velul oinom mul velid yela. Man at ebinom is dels fol, äkömom al dom obik al selön obe dogis e nimis votik kelis älemom evigo. omis. Golob ko ol len düp mälid e lafik, Kimna esedol evigo flolis jiblode omik? velid kel labom delis kilsebal blod olik. goloms in fot kö nims so mödik binoms? Binoms mälüdels lul in balul. Balüdel binom ai del balid viga, ab no ai del balid mula: del balid de balul at äbinom mä-

Which day is the first of the week? cents a pound? I was at your friend's or three days until his sister comes. What do you know of that man who sold your

CULLODEN CULLINGS. Gentlemen,- In 1888 I was severely afflicted with gravel of the kidneys from which I suffered great pain. I was recommended to take Burdock Blood Bitters, BEAR ISLAND, Jan. 21.-Mrs. John Fer- which I did, finding great relief, and troubled. I highly recommend it.

PETER WEST, Culloden P. O., Ont. The difference between an editor and his wife is that his wife sets things to

rights while he writes things to set. ficiencies of the corn. It can be grown in The Polltry Yard.

fice long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worse cases. Because others have falled is no reason tor not now receiving a cure. Send at once for a clover ley from which two clover crops of the corn. A clover ley from which two clover crops have been cut is fit for almost any crop to cure the fit for almost any crop to cure the fit fice long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worse cases. Because others have falled is no reason in The Poultry Yard.

Five Layres and a Free Bottle of my remedy to cure the corn. A clover ley from which two clover crops have been cut is fit for almost any crop the fit for almost any crop the formal fit for almost any crop the fit for almost any crop t scratching. If allowed to continue tumors The school trustees have secured the form, which often bleed and ulcerate, beservices of Miss Tripp. It is hoped by coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment them that they will not lose her as stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulceration, and in most cases removes the tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50

> A little fellow once observed, in reference to stepfathers, "I do not like those new papas; they whip the old papa's

DR, T. A. SLOCUM'S Oil. If you have any Throat Trouble-Miss Fannie Pickard is at present visit-Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per bottle.

If a man wishes to marry a woman forty years old, should he ask her father

for her? Rheumatism for years, and Nerviline is power of Nerviline - the nerve pain Our school teacher, Miss McKeen, has cure. Nerviline is just as good to take as been unable to resume work since the to rub on, and it is the best family re-

> dealers everywhere. It is pretty generally believed that the village blacksmith took advantage of his

position at the bellows to put on airs. COMING EVENTS. Coming consumption is foreshadowed in the chest, etc. Arrest its progress at once by taking Hagyard's Pectoral Balsam, which never fails to cure coughs, colds, bronchitis, hoarseness, etc., and even in confirmed consumption affords great relief.

Don't bite off more than you can chew, For you will rue it. But ne'ertheless in case you do,

Why, just eschew it.

bars than to stand before them.

GOOD DEEDS DONE. The good deeds done by that unequalled family liniment, Hagyard's Yellow Oil, during the thirty years it has been

When a man is reported "missing" it

All tobaccos except the finest Virginia breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. have a pungent effect upon the tongue and will smart it if the smoking is long continued. Some of them even will blister it, or at least destroy its outer skin at the point where the smot simpinges

2. By GLOK (clock) governed by the preposition su or LEN.

pains, goes without saying. is because he is seen with a girl?

No cure, no pay. Send for book. Adfavorite with smokers.

-Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 with its fine full flavor makes it a great

THE COUNTY COUNCIL Either the county council at its late

meeting had little, if any, business to transact, or one of our local papers reporting its proceedings did the gentlemen of the council great injustice. We suspect the publisher of the report has not been any more scrupulous in putting words into the councillors mouths than he has been in putting his hand into peoples pockets; but making due allowance in this direction our first remark still holds true. No one, unless it may be the people who sent the councillors here to do their business, will very much complain because some of the members occupied themselves and amused others in feebly storming at the government; and we are glad the friends of the government at the board paid no attention in this community who have acted upon cover their error. This gentleman has a it, at least, did good work for the cause. good deal to say about the local government stealing the public money. Now it must not be imagined from this circum stance that councillor Pinder looks with abstract; on the contrary, it is only objection. Mr. Pinder has good reason parish of Southampton and what he did | make a name for himself in a literary line. with the money which came into his hands from time to time to be expended,

purse proud and a little consequen- have gone to the poll. tial, and estimates his opinion as much more valuable than it is; but withal the councillor is more of a gentleman and in Kingston, Lincoln and Halton leave much more level headed at times, than the parties in their former relative posistrangers who hear him talk on his favorite theme of the local government, give and last, while the liberals still hold him credit for being. And the councillor Lincoln, winning by an increased has a serious grievance against the govern-majority. ment, we believe connected with the horse importation and the discrimination in the charge for the services of the government stallions in favor of members of agricultural societies and against non members. The councillor protested against this unjust discrimination but his views were not treated with the respect due to a person of his standing and influence. As a natural consequence with councillor Scott, since the horse incident disturbed the pleasant relations then existing between him and the government, the latter have become, in his opinion, a set of thieves and Costigan. rascals. Let it not be understood however, that the councillor is not a very good fellow; he is so beyond question in many ways. His old friends nearly all remember him when he was quite ra- Chapleau. tional and had considerable influence and there are many who seem to be sanguine David Thompson. still that some day or other he will be all

Councillor Pinder presented to the provincial secretary's department an order from a bye road commissioner the other day to draw some bye road money, about thirty dollars, and because the department would not give it to him, he hastened to the county council board and announced that the provincial treasury was worse than empty. Not quite so fast, Mr. Pinder. The fact was the government did not care to trust you with the funds.

Secretary treasurer Black is reported as informing the councillors that the government retained nearly \$300 of jurors fees to pay the \$5 charge for highway acts. political complexions and the majorities We are informed on authority that the warrant for jury fees withheld only amounted to \$33.40.

THE RECONSTRUCTION.

When Mr. Abbott was put into the premiership it was understood the arrange ment was only temporary and that afte the session a reconstruction of the cabinet would take place. This assurance was given on the highest authority and the conservative press and speakers from the leader down were loud in their declarations of the great and improving changes which were to take place in the cabinet so soon as the premier could pull himself together and get to work. The new life and talent which were going to be infused into the ministry would be sure to command universal applause and confiand delays we are now in possession of P. Pelletier had sold his influence in a the new cabinet as reconstructed and the series of instances for sums ranging from country will be invited to acknowledge \$100 to \$2,000. Mercier defied DeBouchwith becoming thankfulness how much erville to retain Pelletier in the cabinet has been done for us by the operation. after this exposure. It will doubtless be said that we must be difficult to please if we are not grateful. for has not the minister of militia been made post master general, and the minister of customs minister of militia, and the secretary of state minister of customs, and what greater infusion of new life and intellect could we ask for. Perhaps we are captious and faultfinding, but we do not bermen wear a more cheerful look since methods of doing public business, might vicinity. just see where the immense benefits of the storm of the 19th. There was about lead to complications from which even this double shuffle are going to come in. fourteen inches of a snow fall in this sec- he might shrink. If the committee If we are to submit to be governed for a tion. while longer by Messrs. Chapleau, Caron, Bowell and company we would rather prefer that they should remain in charge of the departments which they have learned to administer than to be put in control of others of which they know abshould be expected to enthuse over Mr. ing mother, who quietly passed away the expenditure of the previous year soon to be be removed to a new field of Bowell being put in charge of all matter | this evening. pertaining to the militia of the country when we presume he has yet to learn the The scientific American published by Munn how much of this work was ordered by first principles of the militia organization, & Co., New York, during forty-five years, the committee on public buildings; and Council Saturday evening was heartily we cannot divine. John Haggart may is, beyond all question, the leading paper have carefully concealed the qualities which eminently fit him for the departweekly issue presents the latest scientific ment of railways, but no one has suspected topics in an interesting and reliable mantopics in an interesting and reliable manner, accompanied with engravings prepared expressly to demonstrate the subjects. The Scientific American is invaluable to every person desiring to keep pace with the inventions and discoveries of the day.

The Mackey has been a member of our council for several months.

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the customs department needs. Of all the politicians in Canada Mr. Chapleau is the last man who would be chosen one would think for such an office. The reconstruction has come and we have it, and if we were to express an opinion on the business we would say it is the weakest of all the weak efforts yet made by the government in its struggle for existence.

There is now a proposal before the St. John common council from the C. P. R. to pay half the cost of building a free railway and carriage bridge over the head of the habor. The estimated cost is \$500,000, and it is pointed out to the city that if they would pay the cost of the other half it would entail an annual charge of only \$10,000 per year for the interest at 4 per cent on \$250,000. The object of the C. P. R. is a legitimate one, it is to escape the bridge charges now levied by the cantilever company, and which it is alleged are unreasonable. This is another instance of the waste of public money by the dominion government for political purposes. A half million of dollars has been invested by the dominion in the cantilever bridge, and the bridge belongs to a private company. And a quarter of million of indebtness has now to be incurred by somebody to help construct another competing bridge. This sort of thing has been going on, no doubt, all over the

powered. His surroundings are too much for him. No doubt he meant what he Among those, it is only just to say, that said during the session that the Concouncillors Pinder and Scott are the most | nollys would not get another dollar on their Kingston contract until the whole an important parish might be thought a matter was cleared up and restitution person of some responsibility, but it would made; but when the election of the government candidate depended upon the payment to the Connollys the \$32,000 the supposition have never failed to dis- handed over and, no doubt, part of

paper in the Toronto Week of the 22nd inst., contributed by our ex-M. P. P., Dr. any disfavor upon stealing in the Moore of Stanley. He has chosen "Heroism" for his theme, and we would the stealing in which he does not think handles it with a great deal of participate to which he has any strong literary skill. The Dr. bids fair to develop into a powerful writer, his style is from his standpoint to sigh for a change | incisive, his language forcible and elegant, of government. Time was when he con- and his thought always chaste and pure. trolled all the special appropriations in the We shall be surprised if the Dr. does not

The defeat of alderman Richey, in no one will ever be able to find out. The Kings ward, is a misfortune to the city. public reports contain opposite his name | He was one of the few who were always the significant words: "No account active, zealous, and watchful in the city's interest. If experience and long and faithful service counted for anything they Then we have councillor Scott, a very should have insured him a return without tage of two payments amounting to respectable gentleman. True, Mr. Scott effort on his own part. If his defeat had like many successful business men is think it worth while to vote, would

The result of the elections, Thursday,

THE CABINET.

The futher reconstruction of the cabinet, which has for some time been in contemplation was carried out on Monday. Prime Minister and President of the Queen's Privy Council-John Joseph Caldwell Abbott

Minister of Militia and Defence-Mackenzie Bowell. Postmaster-General-Sir Adolphe Caron. Minister of Agriculture-John Carling. Minister of Inland Revenue-John

Minister without portfolio - Frank

Minister of Customs-Joseph Adolphe Minister of Justice-Sir John Sparrow Minister of Finance-George Eulas

Minister of Marine and Fisheries-Charles Hibbert Tupper.

Minister of Railways and Canals-John Minister of the Interior-Edgar Dewd-

Minister of Public Works-Joseph Alderic Ouimet. Secretary of State-James Colebrooke Patterson

BYE ELECTIONS.

Following are the dates of the coming bye-elections so far announced, their

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۹	Laval,		-	-	C	-	534 - Feb.
ı	Soulanges,	-	-	-	L	-	38 - Feb.
ı	Lennox,	-		-	L	-	57 - Feb.
i	Prince Edward	1,		-	C	-	21 - Feb.
H	Peel,		-	-	L		54 - Feb.
1	Queens,		-	-	L		101 - Feb.
3	E. Simcoe, ·				L	-	207 - Feb.
2	E. Bruce, -						
t	Halifax,						
3	231 2122661000219						
9	Kings, N. S.,	-	-	-	L	-	161 - Feb.
9	Digby,		-	-	L		73 - Feb.
-	N. Victoria,	-	-	-	L	-	202 - Feb.
3	S. Victoria,		-	-	C	-	25 - Feb.
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At the political meeting at St. Clare, Quebec, on the 29th Mr. Mercier produced a series of affidavits showing that hon. L.

In the Queen's county election petition,

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

able to be out again.

Miss Alice Scott is home for a short Much sympathy is felt for Alex. Moir solutely nothing. Why the country and family in the loss of a kind and lov-

> relating to science, mechanics and inventions published on this continent. Each

d man a square hole. It was U N B Conversazione. The alumni

MR. WILSON'S LETTER.

Mr. Black Made His Astor Surplus of \$2,995.20 Balance

To EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir,-In the issues of a certain disreputable local paper during and since the meeting of the county council of the municipality of York, are to be found what purports to be a report of the proceedings at the January session, in which so many unfair and untruthful references are have been faithfully discharged. They made to me in several respects, that in justice to myself and in regard to the transaction of the county business at the recent session of the county council, I will take the liberty of making a few remarks. In one issue it is stated that the condition of the finances of the county was so flourishing under the nanagement of the present secretary treasurer, that it justified my removal. The friends of Mr. Black have been seeking for some time to find some justification for my displacement, and they have found it at last in his ability as a financier Well, let us for a moment cast our casual eyes upon this brilliant and incomparable

during the recent January session, there

was to the credit of the county in the bank the sum of \$2,995.20, while I could only scrape together some \$2,018.38 when the council met in 1891. This, on the face of it, without any examination shows in favor of Mr. Black. But how does he make up his \$2,995.20? An examination of pages 120 and 121 of the auditor's report of 1891 and of the city treasurer's books, will give us the information. By reference to page 120 we find that \$3,800 was received by Mr. Black during the last fiscal year for the sale of debentures. By reference to page 121 we find only \$3,000 of that sum paid, out which left \$800 of debenture money in his, the secretary treasurer's hands, to make up his surplus. It also appears that the administration of justice committee of the council with a view, no doubt, to help. Mr. Black out, met the committee from the city council before their January session and adjusted the amounts which the city and county would res pectively have to pay, and the sum, \$687.54 (the city's proportion for 1891) was paid to Mr. Black on the 9th of January, 1892; I never was paid until after the January session in any year. He had this amount to swell his surplus as well as the amount of \$942.07 for city portion for 1890. In other words in the making up of his accounts from the 20th January, 1891, to the 19th of January, 1892, he had the advan-\$1,629.61 from the city for the adminisbeen anticipated, many who did not tration of justice; whereas from January, 1890, to January, 1891, I only had the advantage of one payment of \$897.39. There is another sum of \$257.70 bye road money which the government withheld from me in June, 1890, on account of advances to councillors, but afterwards paid, in

> \$2,742.30, and paid out \$3,000. In 1891 Mr. Black placed in his receipts this \$257.50, and paid out nothing. Now, adding these three amounts, \$800 debenture money, \$689.54 administration of justice money and the \$257.70 bye road money together, we have the sum of \$1,745.24 of extra funds which the present secretary treasurer had at his command to assist in making up his \$2,995.20. Deducting this amount of \$1,745.24 from the great surplus of \$2,995.20, we have it

received from the government was always

all paid out and more. In 1890 I received

It is also stated that the amount of interest paid during the year to the bank on over drawn account is less under Mr. Black's management than what was paid under mine. We find, according to the auditor's report, there was paid for the year ending 30th November, 1891, the sum of \$136.82 for interest to the Peoples and Merchants banks on overdrawn account at a much lower rate of interest to the latter than was charged during my last year. For the year ending 30th December, 1890, under my control, there was paid to the Peoples bank for over drawn accounts the sum of \$133.07 at the rate of five per cent for the first half of the year and six per cent for the last half. which shows that the amounts of the over drawn account for the year ending at the session of the council, 1892, must have been greater than it was for the year at the same time in 1891. So much for the surplus and interest. Charges were made against me by the present secretary treasurer, not only in his star spangled and brilliantly worded foot notes, which adorned every page of his last immortal production in the form of house is in session. It's a goer. an auditor's report, but to every councillor with whom he came in contact.

My opponents at the council made the same charge. But, now, we find sums of money to the amount of \$72 have been paid the sanction of any committee of the council, and when the committee on the secretary treasurer's accounts called attention to it, we find Mr. Black endeavoring to excuse his course on the ground | the young men are away. of the exigency of the public service. It is a wonder he did not say that it was done in a "moment of weakness." But | ber woods to spend a few days with the what he did not say, Pinder said for him. | men there. This patriot came to the rescue, and said and he might have said that he possibilities of relief. In his report as not contain a single figure to show what is very little hope of his recovery. had been expended on the public buildings for the past year, he foreshadowed ex- valent here this winter but none have

tensive repairs thereon during the present | proved fatal as yet. year, and he no doubt thought that to have the committee looking over all the bills for nethy's last week which was much en- Brunswick, died at St. John on the 25th, BLOOMFIELD RIDGE Jan. 25.—The lum- these repairs and making inquiries into his joyed by the young people of that in his sixty-fifth year. He was stricken Williford Norrad who was hurt while to look over the accounts for expendiworking in the woods at Cane's river is tures on public buildings during 1891, they would have found food for thought. They ton corps of the Salvation army, paid us wick and was a member of the supreme would have found that there was expended for repairs alone on the county a good service was held. The people of gaol the sum of \$569.68 for the year end- this place are much interested in the ing Nov. 30th, 1891, a great increase over captain, and are sorry to learn that she is for the same service. They would have labor. May success ever attend her. found it an interesting enquiry to ascertain how many of the bills were examined by the committee before they were paid;

discern in Chapleau conversazione on Thursday evening, Feb. course of my opponents, and especially that of Pinder, McNally, S. Inch and het that of Pinder, McNally, S. Inch and het Marysville for a few days.

AROUND THE WORLD. secretary treasurer, show conclusively that there was a greater desire to injure and belittle me than to establish The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean any precedent for guidance in the future. The malice displayed by these men in this matter was not unexpected, for they

and now that they have succeeded in taking \$10 of my bill and giving George F. Gregory, Q. C., \$15 for advice, they will go home satisfied that their duties as the representatives of the people gress as the twister of the British lion's tail, is dead. can divide the \$10 between Queensbury, Sir Oscar Clayton, surgeon in ordinary Southampton and Bright to helpliquidate the debt of these parishes which, under to the Prince of Wales and the Duke of Edinburgh, is dead. their management, is rapidly increasing. The course, however, of these men as is Owing to the severity of the weather always the case with those actuated by thousands of cattle are starving to death in Southern Idaho.

the same spirit, defeated their own object. It was the object of Mr. Black's immediate friends at the board to pay him precedented number of 157 death notices the whole amount of his bill, but the in The London Times. liscussion brought out the fact that they would not dare to ask for any more than was voted to me; and the secretary be a great source of comfort to him nasmuch as his tactics which were financial presentation and see if the ntended to defeat the payment of present secretary treasurer deserves all this my bill, resulted in the reduction of his praise. According to the report of the comown. From the standpoint of economy, mittee on the sec tress accounts submitted

are capable of nothing else toward me;

It was reserved, however, for a local paper to put the climax on this whole ridiculous farce, when it says that Mr. Black's bill of \$86.50 was less than mine of \$60.00 for doing the same work. Com-

I gather from what councillor, Nason is

the policy of the council is interesting.

It costs \$80 to settle a bill of \$60.

ment is needless.

reported to have said, that Mr. Temple claims to have paid me \$20 ground rent on behalf of the Fredericton Branch railway company. I knew that Mr. Temple had so claimed before the council met, in the conversation he had with Mr. Pinder, and also that he had been searching in the books of the company for an entry of the payment. He informed Mr. Richards that he had a receipt but had mislaid it. Mr. Richards gives me authority to say that he did not tell Mr. Nason that the \$20 was paid to me; and further, as secretary treasurer of the Fredericton Branch railway company in whose hands are the books of the company, that he knew of no such payment having been made and that there was no entry of such in the books. I have met Mr. Temple time and time again since intend to protest the late election. He has never spoken to me about the matter; the conservative party. nor has any member of the committee to whom it was referred, from which it may fairly be inferred that there was no great desire on the part of those who are investigating this matter to get at the facts. If Mr. Temple paid that \$20 to me or any person in my office receipt and the matter will be promptly settled. After enquiry my belief is that Mr. Temple did not pay this amount to me. In looking over the auditor's reports I find unmistakable evidence that, that care in the keeping of the public ac-January, 1891, to me and transferred to counts, for which Mr. Black so strenu-Mr. Black and which was not paid out ously contended, is conspicuously absent. by him. The bye road money which I

> treatment which I never received during my occupancy of the office of secretary Yours, F'ton. Jan. 28th. UPPER KESWICK.

> But we find no foot notes referring to the

secretary treasurer in regard thereto,

evidencing the fair treatment which he

KESWICK, Jan. 28.—Times are rather quiet at present, most of the men being in the woods Charles Hawkins had the misfortune to reduced to the magnificent sum of

lose his horse last week, but is looking at Quebec on 26th were almost totally de-round for another. CHRISTMAS TRADE. The school has re-opened with Egerton Everett as teacher. He taught here last Rev. A. G. Downey, who has a large

circuit is very much liked by the people. Although but a young man it is no drawback to his usefulness. present, the grippe and severe colds cal- man praying and reading the bible.

Henry M. Long, of Menomonee, Minn.

is here visiting his old home and Warren W. Estey, of the ridge, has a very handsome Cleveland bay mare, ris- and they joked and laughed a greater ing three years. She is a beauty and worth \$250 but is not for sale. William Colter has a fine Cleveland also, perhaps as stylish a colt as there is in the county. All were shocked here when they heard of the terrible accident that, had befallen Mr. Gilman. He was well

known to many in the neighborhood. Thos. H. Colter, M. P. P., has the finest driving horse in the vicinity in his new purchase. The boys all give him the road. He will make the Fredericton horsemen take a back seat when the

NASHWAAK. VILLAGE.

once more.

The I. O. G. T. lodge is still flourishing although the attendance is not as large | ceived with cheers. The purport was during the winter months for many of that Chili should make reparation for the Rev. T. L. Williams, pastor of the It is thought that peace will remain Methodist church, has gone to the lum-

he could see no reason why committees Baptist church, has been unable at Vilna. The men of one of the regishould be consulted about every payment, through sickness to attend to his appoint- ments of that place had lately displayed a could see many personal reasons why glad to hear that he is recovering. Any- salute the artillery officer. The latter they should not. James K., in his de- one living above the Baptist church and was highly indignant at the lack of refence of the secretary, was looking wishing to attend there, will get good ac- spect shown him, and drawing his reto the possible business complications of comodations with the Baptist bus which | volver he deliberately shot two of the the future and preparing the way for the goes every Sunday during the winter. chairman of public buildings, which did eral months past is still no better. There fire at a third, when the men complied Colds with sore throat are quite pre-

There was a candy-party at A. Aber-

PENNIAC.

PENNIAC, Jan. 27.—Capt. Holman, accompanied by a division of the Fredericanother visit last Wednesday evening and council of the 33rd Ancient and Accepted

Henry Mackey of the city is sojourning with his friends here. His appearance at welcomed by the officers and members. and so much did they appreciate his and why such a large expenditure was necessary. But they did not see fit so to do. The whole expenditure passed the Mackey has been a member of our council

WANTED.

New Westminster, B. C., has an active

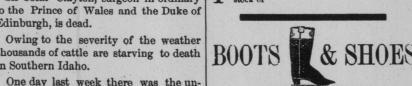
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The C. P. R., have offered to pay one half the cost of a bridge at Carleton, St

"Richelieu" Robinson, known in Con-



HARRIS ESTATE,

A man named Hepler was lynched at Nevada, Mo., for the murder of a woman Rt. Hon. Sir John Lambert, K. C. B., S.

C., is dead. He was borne at Bridzor, Tisbury Wilts, in 1815. SOLD in Fredericton. Sir George Baden-Powell, the British The prices are all marked in PLAIN FIGURES, and you can save at least 50 PER CENT on every dollar's worth of goods you buy. Behring Sea commissioner, arrived at New York from England recently. Sir Edwin Arnold, who was obliged to

postpone several of his lecture engagements on account of health, is much im_ The Grand Orange Lodge of New \$2.25, now \$1.50.

Brunswick will hold its annual meeting 41 pairs Children's Felt Buttoned Overin St. Stephen on the third Tuesday in

February, 50 pairs Mens' Tap Sole Lace Boots, a good solid boot, worth \$1.75, now \$1.00. 40 pairs Mens' Buff Boots, screwed bot-A skirmish has occurred between United States troops and Mexican rebels. There are rumors that the revolutionary movement is subsiding.

The Gladstonian candidate was victorious in Saturday's election in Rossendale, made vacant by Lord Hartington's elevation to the peerage.

The jury awarded David Sheehy, M. P., for south Galway, £150 damages for the libelous articles printed concerning him in the Freeman's Journal of Dublin. A dispatch from Teheran says that the Mollah's prohibition of the use of tobacco the people are again allowed to smoke. Mr. Morgan. the defeated government

candidate in Richelieu, states that they Pinder first made the enquiry, and he will again be the candidate, if selected by The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon, who it was announced was suffering from an attack of

worse and this evening it is announced that he is in a critical condition brother of the Duke of Portland, was married to Lady Olivia Taylor, heiress of Earl Bective. The ceremony took place at St Margaret's church, Westminister. Succi, the faster, has abandoned his at-

tempt to fast fifty-two days. He has gone without food for forty-four days. He presents a shocking appearance, having lost thirty-seven pounds since his fast com-The Montreal Herald has been sold to

unknown persons for \$18,000. It will in received at the hands of the auditor - a future be independent in politics. Peter Mitchell has now no connection with it. It is understood a Montreal syndicate are the purchasers. The entire central part of Beverly, W.

Va., was burned on Tuesday including the court house. The county records were nearly all saved, but with great difficulty. Over five hundred people practically lost their homes. The Salmon river Pulp Company's mills

men around the office, storeroom and outbuildings were saved. The loss is about \$30,000; insurance, \$15,000. Andrew Borjessen, the murderer of Emma Anderson at Connecticut, was 1 " hanged yesterday morning. Mr. Erick- 2 "

son, a Sweedish clergyman, spent a good | 2 Dr. Coburn is having quite a run at part of the night with the condemned A sad case is reported from Pleasantville, N. S., Miss Lucy Logan, a young school teacher, had a severe attack of

On Sunday night a friend slept with her part of the night. In the morning, assisting her from the bed, she suddenly expired ... the arms of her friend. Death was caused from heart failure. Authentic information has been receive ed at Washington from England that the Chilian government has purchased the cruiser now building at Armstrong's

works. This vessel is described as a highspeed 3,000 ton cruiser, similiar to the crusier. Twenty-fifth of May. It has also become known that within the past few weeks rifle ammunition of the value of more than a million and a half dollars has been shipped to Chili. The United States - Chili embroiglio NASHWAAK VILLAGE Jan 28.—We are has simmered down to the possibility of

having plenty of snow now, and every- a trial before the supreme court of the out during 1891 without authority of law or thing assumes the appearance of winter former power. President Harrison's message to Congress was a fair impartial statement of the difficulty and was reattack upon the sailors of the Baltimore.

Much excitement has been caused in Russian military circles by the conduct of Rev. P. R. Knight, pastor of the an officer of an artillery regiment stationed ments for a few weeks past, but we are mutinous spirit, and they refused to non-commissioned officers of the in-su-Ward Grant who has been sick for sev- bordinate regiment. He was about to with the regulations and saluted. R. T. Clinch, superintendent of the

Western Union Telegraph Company, and connected with the telegraphic service ever since its introduction into New with paralysis Wednesday in the Union Club. Mr. Clinch was an active churchman and was several terms elected deleate to the provincial synod. He held many offices in the Masonic fraternity. was thrice Grand Master of New Bruns Scottish Rite for the Dominion of Canada A bill before congress, by Mr. Bryan, provides that on and after Oct. 1 1892, the following articles shall be exempt from duty:-

Timber, hewn and sawed, and timber used for spars in building wharves; timber, squared or sided; wood unmanufactured not specially enumerated or provided for: sawed boards, planks, deals and all other articles of sawed lumber; hubs for wheels, posts, last blocks, wagon blocks, oar blocks, gun blocks, heading blocks and all like blocks or sticks, rough hewn or sawed only; staves of wood, pickets and palings, laths, shingles, clapboards, pine or spruce logs, "provided that if any export duty is laid upon the above mentioned articles, or either of them, by any country whence imported, all articles embraced in this act imported from said country shall be subject to duty as now provided by law."

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tom, whole vamp, a first-class boot worth \$2.00, now \$1.25. pairs Children's Lace Pegged Boots, worth 65 cents, now 40 cents. 50 pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid Button Boots, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, now

24 pairs Ladies' India Kid Button Boots worth \$1.25, now 75 cents. 23 pairs Mens' Felt Overboots, worth \$1.50 200 pairs Ladies' Cloth Slippers, worth 30 cents, now 20 cents. 24 pairs Mens' Brogans, worth \$1.00, now

75 cents. 33 pairs Misses Kid Button Boots, worth \$1.25, now 75 cents. 24 pairs Mens' Grain Lace Boots, worth \$1.75, now 90 cents.
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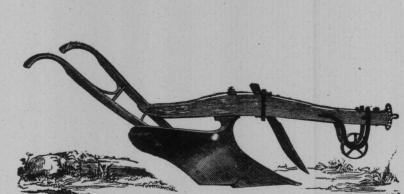
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as well as more expensive ones. The whole assortment will surprise you in design and cheapness. Our wonderful sale of \$20.00 Bedroom Setts still continues. Parlour Suites manufacture

LOCAL NEWS.

Scott Act. - The Royal Gazette contains a proclamation to the effect that a Scott act election will take place in the county and city of St. John on Tuesday the 9th day of February.

has purchased the speedy little Smith pacer extremely solicitous about the letters, refrom John McCoy. Will had him out yes- quested a gentleman friend to try and get The Black Ghost was also out, but was not | told that there was a section of the "red started up.

ice at Oromocto on Monday were those of Persian law remain in effect, steps will have Bridges, Allison McGrath, J. S. White and lic will not put up with such treatment, Harry Harrison. Charley thinks Columbus | we want more common sense and less red was the most speedy.

Adjt. Jewer, of the St. John S. A., took get their mail. Is it not an imposition? old officers having farewelled

Queen, has the handsomest pair of ponies just right. It would not do to make it at a station down the line. The conductor At the regular meeting of Court Alexever seen here and it is very doubtful if they can be surpassed in the dominion. The one spoken of, especially where the parties down the line also, and then ran his train to mary sille, on the 19th inst, the following double-seated cutter and neat harness with are well known, it is absurd to suggest that the stylish team form a combination hard the "red book" prevents delivery. It is to

NEW RESTAURANT.—Chas. I. Herrin will open the York st. restaurant on Wednesday next. Having had considerable experience in the business in Boston and other American cities, he will be able to entertain all patrons in first-class shape. Meals and lunches at all hours. Oysters served in all styles. Give him a call.

DEBATING SOCIETY. -- At the Monday evening's meeting of the young men's literary and debating society the following will come up for discussion: Resolved, That a law compelling school attendance should be placed upon the statute books of New Brunswick. L. H. Bliss leads the affirmative, F. P. Yorston, the negative. Edwin P. McKnight is chairman.

WELL KNOWN HERE .- The old man. Mark Kinney well known on the streets, died Sunday, 17th inst., at the residence of Courtney, D. R. Willet, J. H. Thompson John Haines, Woodstock. Mark was and S. W. Milligan. well known in this city where he had worked for some years as a tanner. Being of itinerant habits he made an extensive acquaintance in various parts of the province as well. He has a sister living here.

A SLANDER. - The insinuation made by the Gleaner in its Wednesday issue, to the effect that there were grave suspicions that Mr. Gilman had been robbed, "as men were seen going through his pockets" is not born out by the facts. The people of Keswick are above such work, and the slander should be met promptly. Very little credit | Andrews on that day and the Thistles next will be given to it, however, coming from morning. The skips for the St. John

AT Home. — There was a very enjoyable "at home" Thursday night at the residence of hon A. F. Randolph, which was largely attended from five o'clock till eight. At the latter hour most of the older folks went home leaving the remainder of the evening to the young people who saw the Manchester, Robertson & Allison, of St. merry hours pass with winged feet. The John, are sending out a very beautiful F. O. M. W. orchestra was present and souvenir to their numerous patrons. It is

county election petition, L. A. Currey ing the harbor with its vessels of all kinds moved that the petition be struck off the in the foreground, while in the rear is the file on the grounds: 1st. No legal service city with fort Howe in the distance. It reof petition effected on the respondent. 2d. | flects credit on all, and the well known firm The order extending the time for a service have our thanks for a copy. and the affidavits on which the order was made were invalid. The case was before lished boot and shoe dealers, St. John, have the court till Thursday afternoon, but no presented us with a well finished portrait

TELEPHONE COMPANY. - The Miramichi way. telephone company (limited) consisting of Messrs. James D. B. F. McKenzie, druggist; McDougall Snowball, electrician; J. B. Snowball, merchant: F. E. Winslow. banker, and Scott Fairley have given notice of incorporation. The total capital is \$10,000. They propose to erect and maintain telephone lines in the counties of part in school affairs. Another one of the Northumberland, Kent, Gloucester and Restigouche.

most certain that New Brunswick will have | culated a petition binding all to pay the | men. He was supervisor of the last census to furnish a considerable quantity. Sixteen | teacher's salary. All are anxiously looking | for Bangor. or eighteen inches of pure ice can be got for the end. here and there is every reason to suppose that there will be, a good business done in

been a scheme on foot for some time to get of pevies. John Sands of Giant's Glen, Stanleaves a widow who was the daughter of rinks of the Maritime Provinces to play ley, for many years has done quite a busi- William Averill, of Orono, and two bright against rinks from Quebec and Ontario, ness in this line. The pevies are split out, children, Kate W., now attending the Beltwenty-eight rinks on each side. There has not sawn, and then turned in a foot power lows school in Portland, and John A., who been the difficulty to confront of small rinks, lathe. There is one good feature about is at home in this city. but James Gibson has solved this matter by | them, they are allowed to be the best that authorizing The Herald to state that his can be got. An extensive manufacturer of rink at Marysville will be at the service of these articles at St. Marys modeled his prothe curlers when ever required. It is the duct on the Sands pevies and yet his do not largest rink in the dominion and can ac- equal the original. Mr. Sands has about as

FOR HORSEMEN.-William Dunbar, who used to be hired with John McCoy, St. Marys, and who has been in the west for some years, has returned to the city. He mained with them through the circuit. He | The result is as follows: will train the four Kearsarge colts owned by J. H. Reid, beginning with Kearsarge Randolph, 59; Marshal Richey, 52. Chief on Monday next. This will be other addition to the fast horses of the and under Mr. Dunbar's instruction St. Anns ward: Joseph they should go fast.

A CURIOUS GIFT .- An uptown manupresent in the form of a watch from friends | ing no contests in these wards. in Scotland. The case is black, being oxydized silver, the dial consists of several dials each with its own hands or pointer. the watch recording years, months, days, hours, minutes, seconds and moon changes. Although very intricate yet the works are seers of poor in the parishes of Bright and well finished and the watch is an accurate Douglas. It has not been the custom to much pleased with the gift and it keeps him activated by the above named parishes have adopted the him pretty busy showing it to his many practice and with very good cause; the

KINGSCLEAR CREAMERY.—So far but three should be done is to pass a byelaw allowing hundred cows have been secured by the hundred cows have been secured by the them a certain percentage on the amount dent, Hon- A G Blair; council, G F Gregtheir creamery at Kingsclear, but it is and has not the objectionable features of QC; Solicitor General Pugsley and Hon. A date of their exhibition. thought that the full five hundred may be the present system. got in a short time and the committee are still at work. Some of the farmers who own land in the neighborhood do not feel inclined to enter into the project but these are gradually falling into line and it is thought that the project will be a success though the erection of buildings may be deferred a little longer. As soon as the five hundred cows required can be got the creamery will be rushed on to completion.

middle aged hopefuls were taking their | Halton, while the tory majority at Kingsafternoon siesta in an up town office a few | ton was reduced from 483 to 96. days since when an out of town gent entered and in a playful manner gave one of Nor YET SETTLED. - The Berton-Hartt the party a cuff on the ears, knocking him business does not seem to move along very off the seat. He rose and responded in a fast. It has been before some of the petty similar manner and the out of town gent | courts for the past six months. Hartt got pretty rough usage. When the contest | claims a certain amount as wages due, and had subsided he turned to another of the although his claim appears good yet he had party and asked him "who he was chin- not up to Thursday morning secured the 2" at the come time giving him a money. Berton purchased a farm at St.

More Common Sense Wanted.

So many complaints have been heard of

late in connection with the management of the post office that it is felt to be a duty

Frank Gilman, of Bangor, Killed on the the post office that it is felt to be a duty owed the public to call the attention of the postal officials to the matter. A short time nce a certain gentleman was out of town key of his post office box with him. His wife expecting to get letters sent to the ofhusband had taken the key. The request Some Speed.-Wm. Miller, of the Queen, was met with a firm refusal. The lady, AT OROMOCTO. - Among the flyers on the had forgotten the keys. Should this Medotape. There are owners of boxes who reside ten miles from the city. Should they LALVATION ARMY. - Brigadier Jacobs and happen to forget the keys, they could not be looked at, it is the wants of the public. people suffer in consequence.

the Thistles of St. John. The matches will The other leg was bruised and pounded to a

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take place on Tuesd	ay afternoon and e
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T Fowler	M Lemont
H C Rutter, skip	E H Allen, skip
A F Street	F S Hilyard
S Campbell	R S Barker
R C Macredie	M Tennant.
The St. John rink	s are skipped by I
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The rinks chosen to meet the St. Stephen club here on Thursday afternoon and even ing next are: J S Neill, skip A F Street, skip

R Inglis J Pitblado S Campbell R S Barker A G Blair, jr H Beckwith. G W Hoegg, skip 'T G Loggie, skip H C Rutter E H Allen J D Macpherson C S Neill On the 9th of February the Frederictor rinks go to St. John and meet the St. matches will be Neill, Rutter, Loggie and E.

H. Allen. On account of the Thistle match there will be no skating at the rink on Tuesday.

Remembered.

The enterprising dry goods merchants, added much to the pleasure of the occasion. | a 24 x 30 inch view of the city of St. John, executed by the Toronto lithograph com-ELECTION PETITION. — In the Gloucester pany. The picture is very handsome, show-

decision was reached. The court considers. of the marquis of Salisbury. All their old friends are being remembered in the same

There is a serious wrangle going on the trustees is in the woods and can take no agent for their tannery business. board became very ill and tendered his living in a house which he had leased and resignation. Getting better and no trustee afterwards he decided to reside permantly ICE BUSINESS. - Hudson ice companies again chosen. His name not reaching the west side, where he has resided since.

Pevie Making.

Among the industries carried on in the | that he met his death. and several other large operators.

Despite the snow storm of Monday there Carleton ward: P. Farrell, 148; Benj.

St. Anns ward: Joseph Walker, 105; Geo. Gilman, 80; Elijah Estabrooks, 79.

In the last issue of THE HERALD a reference was made to the sums paid to overoverseers are just as much entitled to payment as are assessors and collectors. What spent. This would be a fair way of doing, ory; Q. C., Dr. Barker; Q C., D L Haning

Thursday's Elections.

The elections Thursday resulted as Kingston - Metcalfe, con., majority, 96. Lincoln - Gibson, lib., majority, 224. Halton - Henderson, con., majority, 444. Both parties are the same as before, neither having made a gain. In Lincoln the liberal majority was doubled. The WHO MADE THE FUSS .- Several of the same may be said of the tory majority in

of the Queen.

DEATH ON THE RAIL

When the dozen or so passengers started out on Tuesday morning from St. Mary's for a week and had inadvertantly taken the station, on the Gibson-Woodstock branch of the C. P. R., there was little thought that before twenty-two miles had been run, one fice asking that the contents of the box be of their number would be a torn and delivered, stating at the same time that her mangled corpse. Yet so it was. Frank Gilman, one of the American syndicate, who are engaged extensively in lumbering at Jones forks, near Zealand station, was the unfortunate man. He appeared to be terday afternoon and he showed very fast. them for her. He also was refused, and suffering from the effects of la grippe and week. had a very severe cough. He was seen to the mail to persons who owned boxes and and passenger car, and stand for a few minutes, but no attention was paid to it, Chas. White, W. C. Reed, G. A. Perley, Dr. to be at once taken to change it as the pub- passenger car. When the train reached ericton depot here. Brewer's mill, Mr. Gilpatrick and son were there with a team to take Mr. Gilman to the night or more and does not appear to gain camp, which he intended visiting for a few days. Men he had hired for the woods head. were also on the train and when they got off, conductor Hoben looked for Mr. Gilcharge of the halleluiah meeting here on The public expect fair treatment especially man as he did not appear. A man was sent the first time he has been off duty since the Tuesday evening. New officers for this at a post office and intend to have it. It is into the car to tell him he had reached his factory was built. contingent arrived on Friday evening, the not the pleasure of the officials that should destination but he could not be found. be looked at, it is the wants of the public. It is not bestowing a favor to pass out the contents of a box to any person it is their just right. It would not do to make it general, but when a case happens like the one spoken of, especially where the parties are well known, it is absurd to suggest that the "red book" prevents delivery. It is to be held on the first person to the first person to the first person to the first person to the first person the first p Some things which he had along with him FINE TURNOUT. — J. A. Edwards, of the contents of a box to any person it is their pear, the conductor thought he had got off averaging from ten to twelve loads per day. are well known, it is absurd to suggest that the "red book" prevents delivery. It is to be hoped that no similar case will occur, if it should steps will be at once taken to find a remedy. The clerks are courteous and obliging, but they must obey orders and the obliging, but they must obey orders and the obliging, but they must obey orders and the obliging are well known, it is absurd to suggest that the waited for a long time for tidings over the wire, respecting the missing man. None coming he went on to Woodstock where the train was held for Tapley, Fin. Secy.; A Rowley, Treas.; There hours awaiting tidings. The brakeman and others went on and after a mile likely, Chap.; T Morrison, S W; O Starkey, I W; I Dunbar, S B; M P Foss I B; Geo.

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> was put into a rough coffin. On the return of the train from Woodstock the remains, which had been cared for by Dr. Moorehouse, was brought to St. Marys where they were put iuto the hands of undertaker

> jelly. His watch which was on him had

stopped at 12 minutes past eight. The body

Coroner Dr. Brown had been notified of the accident and was at St. Marys station on the arrival of the train. From what could be gleaned from the train men and passengers the only reasonable hypothesis is, that the deceased feeling weak from the effects of a recent illness went on the platform to get the air and being overcome fell. The body had been dragged for upwards of half a mile. It is thought that in his fall his clothing got caught on some of the underworks of the car. No money was found upon him, but as his pockets were torn to pieces, it is spent Sunday in the village. thought that whatever money he had was Fredericton to the Ben. Close he strewn along the track and covered by the heavily falling snow.

An inquest was held at the Queen in the evening with the following jurors: P. Farrell, Ald. Moore, J. T. Millican, Geo. Tread well, H. Rutter and Thos. Roberts. After several witnesses were heard it was adjourned till Wednesday evening. The inquest showed that death was the result of accident and a verdict to that effect was rendered, and also that no blame

could be attached to the employes of the This is the first death on this line of travel since conductor Hoben ran the train. a period of five years. A peculiar feature of the distressing affair

is that on Tuesday morning H. B. Rainsford received a telegram from Mrs. Gilman at Bangor asking if her husband was ill. The Bangor Daily News of the 27th inst. has the following:

"The news was received in Bangor with much sorrow, Mr. Gilman having a host of friends in the city. Mr. Gilman was born in Sebec September 8, 1839. He was a clerk in the commissary department during the war. After the war was over he was with his father for two

years at the farm at the Agricultural college He went to Winn in 1868, where he went into the general store and lumbermen's sup-

among the people of a neighboring parish After leaving this business in 1870 he enrespecting a teacher. It appears that one of gaged with Henry Poor & Son as general In 1886 he removed to Bangor, at first

being appointed in the meantime he was in Bangor, and purchased a residence on the are congratulating themselves on having inspector he appointed a trustee. But the Since living in Bangor he has been enfrom two to three inches of ice; Penobscot has four to five inches. These rivers which the appointment was illegal. The one lands and lumbering. He was associated yield the great supply will fall very far remaining trustee hired a teacher himself with William Engel, the late Lewis F. short of the required amount and it is al- without consulting any other, and then cir- Stratton and other well known business

> Much of the lumbering business in which he was interested was in New Brunswick,

and it was while on a business trip, there county, and which extend only to moder- Mr. Gilman was the president of the INTERNATIONAL BONSPIEL. There has ate limits may be mentioned the making Muncie land company of Indiana. He

As a rule New Brunswick never fails comodate four rinks at the same time. I much of this work as he can do, making all the week just ended have been very acceptin the supply of snow. The heavy falls of that are used by Wm. Richards, M. Welsh able to all especially so to the lumbermen. that hauling from yards is going on with a ling friends here have gone home. rush and that teams are in demand at good wages. Appearances are to the effect that the celebration of Dr. Neely's anniversary was with Nelson for a season. Last year was a large attendance at the polling booths the cut will be larger than that of last year. at Portland, Maine, on Monday last. he went west with eleven trotters and re- when the aldermanic elections were on. One of our sporting men returned on David MacLaren of the well known firm Kings ward: Peter Duffie, 61; Allen of Dungarvon. He reports four feet of snow lumber dealers was at the Queen on Wedthere, with hauling going on at a lively

Messrs Gilpatrick and Lawrence, for the amount of spruce at Jones Forks, a branch | ville on Thursday. John Moore and L. C. MacNutt will re- of the Keswick. They take nothing less present Queens ward, John Macpherson than eleven inches diameter at top end, thus from New York on Tuesday accompanied facturer has lately received a very unique and Joseph Vandine, Wellington, there be- leaving a large amount of fine lumber to rot by his wife. Although yet quite ill he is in visits the brows each week as scaler.

Barrister's Society.

The Barrister's society held their annual meeting last night. There was a large attendance. Treasurer's report for hilary term, 1891,

showed a balance to credit of \$45.50, for the of a mild type. present term the credit balance was \$231.49. Officers were elected as follows: President C W Weldon, Q C; vice-presi-S White; secretary-treasurer and librarian, Geo. W Allen. The council are the examstudent, attorney or barrister are:

Attorney general, solicitor general, Messrs. G F Gregory, Hanington, I Allan Jack. J A Vanwart and E Byron Winslow. The meeting then adjourned to meet on Friday next.

Foresters.

H. C. Creed installed the following officers of Court Milicete, No. 139: J. F. McMurray, C. R.; A. C. Fleming, V. C. R.: J. F. Richards, rec. sec .: H. C. Creed, fin. sec .:

H. G. Estey, treas.; W. H. Christie, sen. woodward; J. Woodward, jun. J. Dunlap, sen. beadle; R. Haney, jun. "

J. F. Richards, C. D. H. C. R.: J. G. Gunn, I. P. C. R.; Trustees: J. F. McMurray, J. F. egory | Richards, H. G. Estey, Alex. Burchill and J. D. Fowler.

Marysville Notes. W. T. Day is a great deal better.

Allan Hovey left on Friday for a visit Calais. John Godsoe has returned from the lum ber woods ill with la grippe. H. P. Lint, clerk in the grocery store been laid up with a heavy cold.

William Bubar has two children ill with scarlet rash. They are recovering. Richard Staples is at work with putting in the flood gates at the dam. Rev. John Read, of Moncton, has brought his visit here to a close and gone home. Rumor says that a Keswick young man is to wed one of Marysville's fair ones next

White's 'bus had a gay party down to book" that expressly prohibited giving out go out on the platform, between the private the dance at Barker's point on Wednesday

> Nat. Elder, with his big team, has hauled and it was thought he had gone into the a load of three tons weight from the Fred-William Brown has been ill for a fort-

> > Richard Finneamore, night watch at the cotton mill, has been ill for a week. This is

Alex. Gibson, jr., is rushing his lumbering Mrs. Jas. Gibson \ College gowns and

MAYOR. Alexander Gibson, jr., (re-elected). WARD 1. Councillors - Dr. J. S. Sharp and C. H.

Assessor - J. Walter Reed. WARD 2. Councillors - Alfred Rowley and Hugh Alexander.

Assessor - W. T. Day. WARD 3. Councillors - James Gibson and Elias White. Assessor - William Simpson

Gibson and St. Marys.

and C. H. Hatt.

Fred Peterson is seriously ill. David Tapley, track master, C. P. R.,

the railway works here and is about ready | cars are kept close together, when in for the road again.

William Rice is hauling spruce to Bab- or fall while passing from one car to the bit's mill to be sawn into deck planks for other. the schooner to be built here by John Gibson the coming spring. Parties are at work | could not have given any other verdice along the line getting out the timber so than they did; but had evidence been furthat all may be ready when the keel is laid. nished showing the present mode of Mrs. Moses White is not recovering as rapidly as her friends desire. She and Mr. doubt, while exempting the employes from White left this morning for Boston, where any blame, have censured the company for

Joseph Kierstead, besides doing a large, the other lines of the C. P. R. amount of blacksmithing during the sum- As the coroner, who held the inquest mer, has found time to attend to his new farm at Nashwaaksis. He has shod over

ance of baptism to one candidate after the morning service on Sunday last. It is the intention to have services in the Baptist church, Gibson, each evening during the

Concerning People Known to Most

Judge King was in town during the week. Dr. Coburn visited St. John during the week Dr. Jack, recorder, St. John was here on

Judge Palmer was at the Barker on Geo. F. Baird, St. John, was in the city on Friday

C. E. Neill ot the Merchants bank is on M. Welsh of Glassville, was here during and he informed the speaker that if the the week on business.

David Grant, barrister, Moncton, visited the city on Thursday. W. Watson Allen of St. John registered at the Queen on Wednesday. Chas. F. Sandford, of St. John, was sworn in an attorney here on the 27th. T. Carleton Allen and Will. Allen who have been laid up are out again. Ald. Vandine is very ili. His condition

has been so bad that he could not be sworn into office. H. T. Walker, of Peabody Mass., was in the city during the week looking after the club principle, the bar being abolished.

hemlock bark bussiness. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Smith and Miss Advices from all quarters are to the effect | Smith, of St. Andrews, who have been visit- | the members of the press gallery. Strangers Bishop Kingdon took an active part in

Tuesday evening from the lumber regions of Farnworth & Jardine, Liverpool, Eng., Messrs. King, of Boston, and Owens, of

Providence, R. I., of the cotton combine, that of Brockville, namely 22, while American syndicate, are getting out a large passed through the city en route to Marys- Quebec had the highest 2.88 John B. Grieves of the Waverly returned in the woods. James Pickard of Gibson a fair way to recovery and will be able to get out next week should he suffer no re-

Local Talk.

The new aldermanic hoard will meet in general session on Tuesday evening next. There is much illness at Marysville, St Marys and this city but nearly all cases are Fredericton and St. John boards of trade

are in communication respecting improvements in bills of sale. Agricultural society, No. 34 have fixed the 5th, 6th and 7th of October next as the

Percy Gunn's donkey, cart, saddle and harness were shipped on Thursday to F. W. iners. Committee on fees for admission as Tate of Shediac. An offer was made by a Woodstock party but he was too late.

At the special meeting of the city council last night, the question of the Alms house land leased to Edgecombe and Sons, was taken up. A. G. Edgecombe was heard before the board. The lease was terminated, and a notice to quit on the 1st of May served. A communication was read from the county council stating that the committee to whom was entrusted the investigation of the title had not had time to meet and requesting that no lease be given till special committees of city and county could discuss the matter.

Mr. Lottimer has provided so liberally for his customers for Christmas and the New Year, in the way of presents, that he has still quite a number on hand, which he will continue to give away with every purchase of \$1 and upwards, for cash, until they are all gone.—2 in.

MARYSVILLE CARNIVAL

First of the Season - The Maskers and

Prizes.

No better evening could have been chosen that last night for the carnival; and a big crowd was the result. The ice was in good condition and repairs have been made on the building so that it was in a more comfortable condition than before There were several 'bus loads of skaters from the city, besides the many who came by private conveyances. Some very fancy costumes were shown by both sexes, the beautiful, grotesque and incongruous mingling in a maze of colors. The band was fully up to its old time force and the music

was much appreciated. Besides the skaters there were many spectators. Owing to the short notice given and the nadequate advertising, the costumes were not as a general thing as good as those of last year, but some individual costumes were very good. The old and new year were strength. The trouble appears to be in his | well represented while the bell cigar was original and well designed. The best representations were as follows:

Annie E. Lee, Sunflower.

Frank Robinson, Old and New Year.

The judges were Isaac Burden, jr., William Gaynor and James Inch. They awarded the prizes as follows:

Ladies—Darning Socks, Queen of Fairies, Patchwork. Gents—Fortune Teller, Old and New Year, Bell Cigar. The new councillors are Hugh Alexander

A Change Needed.

To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD. Robert Johnston has removed from into the cause of the death of Mr. Gilman, unately was killed Dan. Babbitt is carrying on a cedar opera- travelling on the C. P. R. railway from tion near Zealand Station on the C. P. R. | Gibson to Woodstook on the northern side The bargain sale at R. Staples' went on of the river St. John, on his way to Upper with a rush all through the week. It is Keswick on the morning of the 26th inst. No. 3 engine, C. E. R., is being repaired at the patent Miller buffet kind, whereby the The soap company have held a meeting kind, making the distance between the cars in connection with their business. Matters | while in motion, from 18 inches to three feet, only of particular interest to themselves or thereabouts, leaving plenty of space for any one to fall through should they slip

The jury, from the evidence supplied, coupling cars on that line, they would, no Mrs. White will be placed in the Massa- not having adopted the modern safety coupling on the Gibson line as well as on could not have been aware that the modern

thirty horses in a day.

Rev. Mr. Nobles administered the ordinfor not causing such information to be laid before the jury. It is to be hoped that the C. P. R. wil immediately rectify the present dangerous method of coupling their cars on the Gibson line, and thereby guard against ac-

purpose of harrassing, vesting or annoying

Fredericton, Jan. 27, 1891.

Montreal Gazette. OTTAWA, Jan. 27 .- F. B. Coleman, who has been appointed to take charge of the house of commons restaurant next session, arrived here last night and had a conference with speaker White to-day. He says that nearly everything in connection with the restaurant was in a deplorable condition. necessary changes were not made and ad- Spring Overcoating ditional appliances supplied he would refuse to act. Mr. White asked him to put in a requisition for what he desired, and he (the speaker) would do what he could to have the place put in good order. This satisfied Mr. Coleman, who returns to Fredericton to-morrow, and will again visit the capital on the 18th of February, bringing along with him two chief cooks from New York, a head waiter from Montreal and his other principal help from Fredericton. The restaurant will be run on the There will be two dining rooms, one for members of parliament and another for

the Dominion, published at Ottawa, for the month of December show the percentage of death to population of Fredericton to be .92, while that of St. John is 1.68. The lowest rate in the whole Dominion was

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THAT desirable up stair tenement, 6 100ms now occupied by G. Ward Merithew, on Carleton street. Opposite the residence of Dr. Coulthard. WILSON & WILSON.

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A. V. Staples, Duke of Normandy.
Chas Fisher, (city), Page of Charles I.
Harry Lee, Bell Cigar.
C. M. Currie, Dude,
Jas. Fraser, C. P. R.
R. Bruce McFarlane, Trapper,
Jas. Dennison, Prince of Naples.
Geo. Nowlin, Going to Bruce's Camp.
Frank Robinson,

Frank Robinson, Sandy Tapley, Jas. Murray, Baseball.

Byron Fair, Chinese Fortune Teller.

D. P. Reed, Scaler.

B. Pond, Big Man George.

It is a pity that evidence had not been produced before the jury sworn to inquire that the couplings of the cars were not of motion, but were of the old fashioned link

improvements had not been adopted on

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"All that certain piece or parcel of land,
"situate in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, and being a part of lot number sixtynine in the front range, and bounded as follows:
Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the
north side of the Queen's highway; thence in a
"northeasterly direction eighty feet; thence south"ward twenty-eight feet; thence in a westerly
direction one hundred and forty-three feet; thence
south fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred
and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two
feet; thence easterly to the first mentioned
cedar post, the place of beginn ng, containing
by estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being in the Parish of Southampton in the County of York, that is to say, the
lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the River St. John, at the
dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
following said line in a northerly direction to a
beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to
the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
following said line in a southerly direction to the
ditch of the old highway road; thence following
the said citch the back side of the old highway
road four rods in a westerly direction to land
owned by William Miller; thence following the
line of seid land in a southerly direction to the
River rt. John; thence following the bank of said
river down stream in an easterly direction to the
place of beginning, containing sixty-five acres,
more or less." Together with all houses, barns,
buildings, improvements and appurtenances thereto
belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under

belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts, against the said Thomas Hull. A. A. STERLING, Sheriff Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, November 14th, 1891.

CHRISTMAS, 1891.

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squeezing with the fingers. If they were absolutely waterproof they would be absolutely air-tight
and therefore no better than rubber. Herein
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FUTURITY STAKES

To be Trotted on the Moncton Driving Park AUGUST 31st and SEPTEMBER 1st, 1892.

Open to Colts owned in the Maritime Provinces on or before January 1st, 1892. Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1891. Stake No. 2. "

Stake No. 3. "

Stake No. 4, " "

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given; and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race.

Any owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake but can only start one animal in each class.

CONDITIONS:

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) WILL BE ADDED to stakes No. 2, 3 and 4, and fifty dollars to stake No. 1. and the purses will each be divided as follows; When four or more starts, in prumiums of 50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent, where two start, 30 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining colts to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Should there, however, be any premiums for which any distance the reses stand equal the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be waived. In all such cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will oe permitted.

Distance in the yearling race will be two hundred yards; in the two-year-old race one hundred and fity yards; in the three-year-old race one hundred yards; in the four-year-old race the regular distance of eighty yards.

Stake No. 1 will be half mile heats, best 2 in 3; Stake No. 2 mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3 mile heats, best 3 in 5, and stake No. 4, the same. On all other matters National Bules to govern.

There will be also be a FRFE-FOR-ALL RACE, for a purse of \$250. The entrance fee in this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5 per cent. evening before the race. All correspondence to be addressed to GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager.

POETRY.

THE DAYS WE SPENT TOGETHER Do you recall those blissful days, The days we spent together A roaming thro' those rural ways,

Do you recall those days of yore, Those days, alas! to come no more? Do you e'er sit alone and dream When twilight is declining, And the vellow starts come out and glean On the welkin's azure lining,

Through tangled bloom and heather,

Apart from the city's noise and care? How swiftly those glad days went by, How rife they were with pleasure, -The birds that sang within the sky Possessed but meagre measures Of bliss, compared with our bliss;

Of the days we spent together there,

Ah, how I still their gladness miss! 'Twas but a summer idvl sweet. Yet, could I live it over, Could I, as then, lie at your feet Among the fragrant clover,

And gaze into your happy eyes,

Cerulean as summer skies. I would gladly barter all the days I have known since that rare season When we among those country ways Found love life's only reason, -Nor knew nor thought of fretting care, Safe hid among the green hills there.

Alas! Alas! those days are gone, But memory with them lingers, And oft at eve, and oft at dawn She paints with eager fingers The beauties of those blithesome days. We spent amid those rural ways.

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

-OR-THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER XII.

"You were very late to-night. I loit ered in ambush about the precincts of the dressing-room, hoping for the pleasure of

conducting you downstairs." "I was unusually late, owing to the fact that the governor and staff dined with Uncle Mitchell, and they lingered so long over their cigars and wine, that I was delaved in the drawing-room waiting for them. We were sorry you were prevented from joining us. Uncle pronounced

the dinner a perfect success. "You must permit me to congratulate The harmony of the dress and the grace of the wearer leave nothing to be desired. with the coffee, but the freight train upon He indulged so rarely in verbal com-

gratification at the fervor of his tone. "I am glad you like my dress, to which your roses lend the loveliest garniture. was not aware that X --- could furnish at this season such superb La France buds. Where did you find them?" "They travelled several hundred miles

for the privilege of nestling against my "As you mentioned in your note that

unexpectedly away, I hope your mission proved both pleasant and successful." A shadow drifted over his countenance like that cast by some cloud long becalmed,

which sets sail before a sudden gust. "Only a modicum of success to counterbalance the disagreeable features of a the sharpest spur; she must be his, only journey in a freight train caboose."

"Why do you hazard that dangerous schedule, instead of waiting for the pas-

The rosy glamor of happy anticipation

"This afternoon I had a note from Sister Serena, asking for a few articles conducive to the comfort of a sick room; and I really cannot determine whether we should feel regret, or relief at the tidings that that unfortunate girl can

"Spare me the Egyptian mummy at my feast! The memento mori when I would fain forget. Let me inhale the perfume of your roses, without hearing that possibly a worm battens on their petals. Will you ride with me to-morrow after-

dine will prevent, as the afternoons are so

"Are you going to the Percy's?" "Yes. Will you not be there?"

"Too bad! I have just declined attending that dinner, because I had planned that horseback ride. Formerly fate seemed to smile upon me; now she shows herself a scowling capricious bedlam. I have lost this evening waiting to see you, and now I must steal away unnoticed, because of an important matter which admits of no delay. Have you promised to dance with Mayfield? Here he comes. Good-night, my dear Leo; expect to see me at 'The Lilacs' at the earliest possi-

Unobserved he made his escape, and hurried away. At a livery stable he stopped to order his horse saddled, and brought to his door, and a few moments later stood before the gate of his law office, where the red glow of the coals had paled over the mantel, he took a note containing

In the hot embers, it smoked, shrivelled.

disappeared; and the attorney crossed the envelope which contained General me no good news can ever come. As long his arms over his chest to crush back the Darrington's will; but ask no questions as mother lived, I had an incentive to heavy sigh struggling for escape. He at present. For her sake, I must work struggle; now I am alone, and they who neither analysed nor understood the quietly. Send me a note at twelve o'clock, thirst for my blood are welcome to take it nature of the strange fascination which he that I may know her exact condition, and speedily. I know my mother is dead; I had ineffectually striven to resist; and he | the opinion of the doctor. Has nothing | have seen her." ground his teeth, under the stinging and | been heard from Dyce?" hnmiliating consciousness that this un- "As far as I know, not a syllable." fortunate victim had grappled his heart. fortunate victim had grappled his heart to hers, and would hold it for ever in bonders. Guilter or innecest he level bondage. Guilty or innocent, he loved quick gallop he crossed the river, passed deal too much sense to harbor any crazy to tell her

her; and the wretchedness he had in- through the heart of the city, and slack- spiritual crankiness. Take your wine and flicted was recoiling swiftly upon himself. ened his pace only when he found him-Unbuttoning his overcoat, he took from an inside pocket the torn half of a large leading to Elm Bluff. As the iron gate envelope, and unlocking the drawer of closed behind him, he walked his horse his desk, hunted for a similar fragment. up the long avenue, and when he fastened Spreading them out before him, he fitted | him to the metal ring in the ancient popthe zigzag edges with great nicety, and lar, which stood sentinel to the deserted there lay the well known superscription, house, the deep orange glow that paves "Last Will and Testament of hobert Luke | the way for the coming sun, had dyed all Darrington." One corner of the last found | the sleeping world. His repeated knock bit was brown and mud-stained, but the was answered by the cautious opening of handwriting was in perfect preservation. the front door, and Bedney's grey head As he stooped to put it all back in a peered out. secret drawer, something fell on the floor.

"Lord; Mars Lennox! Is it you? What he picked up the dainty boutonniere of next? 'Pears to me, there's nothing left

pale sweet violets, and looked at it, while to happen; but, howsomever, if there's a frown darkened his countenance, as though he recognized some plenipotentiary pleading for fealty to a sacred com-"Poor Leo! how little she suspects disloyalty. How infinite is her trust, and loyalty. How infinite is her trust, and gladly enter into my plan—"

"Bless your soul, Mars Lennox, you are

down to the door, where his horse was I am so old and broke down in sperrits. pawing with impatience. Along the de- that you will s'cuse me from undertaking he rode toward the long stone bridge

that spanned the winding river. Behind stretched the city, marked by lines of gas lamps; in front rose the hill clothed with forests; and frowning down upon the rider, the huge shadow of the dismal dungeon crouched like a stealthy work. Was it a beacon of hope, or did be no cleaner than what it is." the rays fall on features cold under the

kiss of death?" Spurring his horse up the rocky hill, fer for the crime?" Mr. Dunbar was greeted by the baying of two bloodhounds within the enclosure: him up the steps leading to the room where Beryl had been placed.

"She is alive; that is all. The doctor never lost hope. She has sent the nurse off to get some sleep, and you will find Susie in charge."

The hazel eyes of the gaoler's wife were low chair she vacated

Sister Serena off to bed. There is nothing ards." to be done now, but watch and pray. If she ever wakes in this world she will be rational, and she will get well. The nurse thinks she will pass away in this stuper; but I have faith that she will not die, until she clears her name."

Nature makes some women experts in the art of interpreting countenance and character, and by a mysterious and unerring divination, Mrs. Singleton knew that her visitor desired no companion in his public. Where is Dyce?" vigils; hence, after flitting about the room for a few moments, she added

after my babies. Should any change oc- to New York to hunt for Miss Ellie. Who in pity, sent him to exhort me to bear my cur, tap at my door. I shall not be long do you expect me to ketch for two hun-

What a melancholy change in the sleeper during the few days of his absence; how much thinner the hollow cheek, how the end of a stick, and who was hanging

you upon your beautiful toilette to-night. | cot, ne laid his nead down on her breast, dreading to find no pulsation; but slow is in putting that man on the witness Although debarred the pleasure of dining that reason could neither explain nor Wednesday. I will give you until Saturjustify, welled up and filled his eyes. day noon to report. If you do not succeed Leaning his head on her pillow he took I shall then advertise. If you wish to which I returned, was delayed; and I had no choice but to await your arrival here."

Leaning his head on her pillow he took one hand between both his, and watched save Miss Brentano, help me to find that you that I make no mistake. The veil where. Price 25 cents. Hagyard's Yelthe profound sleep that seemed indeed pliments, that she flushed with profound

solemn watch, Mr. Dunbar thrust aside line of duty. all quibbles and disguises, and accepted as

She was innocent of crime, and he loved murder, and would suffer rather than betray the criminal. The conjecture that she was shielding a lover, was accomvery important business had called you panied by so keen a pang of jealous pain, nature or intensity of the feeling which she had inspired. To lift her spotless and untrampled from the mire of foul suspicion, where his hand had hurled her, was the supreme task to which he proposed his, otherwise he would prefer to see her

in the arms of death. So the night waned; and twice, when within his palm, and Beryl's face turned conquers even the discomfort of a freight his shoulder. Was it the magnet of his on the pillow, bringing her head against touch drawing her unconsciously toward him, or merely the renewal of strength, attested already by the quickened throb of the pulse that beat under his clasp By degrees her breathing became audible to his strained ear, and once a sigh, such as escapes a tired child, told that nature was rallying her physical forces, and that the tide was turning. Treacherous to his plighted troth, and to the trusting woman whom he had assiduously wooed and won, he yielded to the hungry yearning that possessed him, and suddenly pressed his lips to Bery's beautiful mouth. Under "I am sorry that an engagement to back, and the lids lifted, the dull eyes looked into his with drowsy wonder, Stepping swiftly to the door, which stood

ajar, he met Mrs. Singleton, and put his hand on her shoulder. "She is awake, and will soon be fully conscious, but perfect quiet is the only safeguard against relapse. When she remembers, leave her as much alone as po sible and answer no questions."

Holding her baby on her breast Mr ingleton whispered

"Put out the lamp, so that she can see nothing to remind her." As he took his hat, and put his hand on the lamp, he looked back at the cot, and extinguished the light, and passed into come, I think I could never have borne the room where Susie Singleton stood | this last misery that earth can inflict upon

"She will not know Sister Serena, and for a day or two I will keep out of sight | ings? Weakness makes you despondent when she is awake. Mr. Dunbar, God has but you must try to hope for the best under ashy veils. From the letter-rack Have you found out who 'Ricordo' is." "Certainly; it is a thing, not a person. As yet the word has given no aid."

new in your absence?"

very valuable; and as it concerns your

He tossed the accusing flowers into the too good a lie-yer to be shore of anything, lie down. You have sat up too long, and grate, took his riding-whip and went but the undertaker and the tax collecter. | tired yourself." "No. I have wanted to tell you for

serted streets, out of the sleeping town, of any jobs, where I should be obleeged good, and I have heard you praying here them to an apiary. to pull one foot out'en the grave before I night and day that God would be mercicould start." ful to me; but I waited until I had "You have no interest, then, in discovstrength to be calm. I have lain here ering the wretch who murdered your day after day, and night after night, face master? That is rather suspicious." to face with desolation and despair, and "What ain't 'spicious to you, Mars now I have grown accustomed to the hor-

girl. So faithful, so true. I died in peace,

consequences of my obedience to her

across the boundary line and compassion

The low, solemn voice ceased, and in the

Dick's apron, and threaded her needle.

I have no right to say anything."

victim of some hallucination?"

was lifted, and I saw beyond."

think it possible for flesh to commune

with spirits. Don't let us talk about any-

thing that disturbs you, until you regain

your strength. Why will you not try a

little of this port wine? Miss Gordon

brought it yesterday, and insisted I should

give it to you three times a day. It is

very old and mellow. Look at things

wise purpose, and since you are obliged to

self with all the physical vigor possible?

As Beryl mechanically drained the

glass and handed it back, Mrs. Singleton

"I believe I told vou Miss Gordon is

Mr. Dunbar's sweetheart. Their engage-

ment is no secret, and he is a lucky man;

for she is as good as she is pretty, and as

couraged about your future.,'

elude my awful doom."

heart has been gnawed by remorse, it is

his. He and Miss Gordon together can

pull you out of the bog, and I believe they

"Mr. Dunbar's professional reputation

is more precious in his sight than a poor

girl's life; moreover, even if he desired to

undo his work, he could not. I am be-

yond human succour. Fate nails me to a

Wearily she leaned back on her pillows

ing room, where her children slept.

"Before the fire that leaped and crackled

in the wide chimney, and leaning forward

to rest her turbaned head against the

toward the blaze, stood a much muffled

Mrs. Singleton had left the door ajar,

and the old woman turned and pointed to

"Hush! I don't want her to know

"Dyce!"

EXGELLENGE.

NEURALCIA.—Mrs. JOHN McLEAN, Barrie Island, Ont., March 4, 1889, says: "I suffered severely with neuralgia for nine years and have been greatly benefited by the use of St. Jacobs Oil."

SCIATICA.—Grenada, Kans., U. S. A., Aug. 8, 1888. "I suffered eight years with sciatica; used five bottles of St. Jacobs Oil and JACOB I. SMITH.

STRAIN. Mr. M. PRICE, 14 Tabernacle Square, E. C., London, Eng., says

LAMEBACK.—MRS. J. RINGLAND, Kincaid St., Brockville, Ont., writes: "I was confined to bed by severe lumbago. A part of a bottle of St. Jacobs Oil enabled me to go about in a day."

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warning came too late.

Drink this, and lie down."

"If it comforts you at all to believe that,

"You think, however, that I am the

"Not even that. I think you had a

cross bravely."

Lennox? You believe I know something ror. I know that in this world there is Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children beast ready to spring upon him. Dark as that I haven't tole; but I swear I done no escape, no help, no hope; so — the the deeds of its inmates, the mass of stone give up everything to Mars Alfred; and worst is over. When you consent to fate, sufferer immediately. Depend upon it blotted the sky, save in one corner, where if my heart was turned inside out, and and stretch out your arms to meet death, mothers, there is no mstake about it. It a solitary light shone through iron lattice scraped with a fine-tooth comb, it wouldn't there is no more terror, only waiting, cures Diarrhea, regulates the Stomach and "You are quite willing then, to see I have been sick, but one night great and reduces Inflammation. Is pleasant to General Darrington's grand-daughter suf- peace and ease came suddenly upon me. I the taste. The prescription of one of the

and soon after, Mr. Singleton conducted two horses. Which side is you on?" "Always on the side of justice and shock, a strange thrill ran through me, truth, and it is to help your poor and the bars rose again, and the light young mistress that I came to see you; faded. Then all at once my father and said she could not last till midnight, but | but it seems you are two superannuated | my mother stood beside me, bent over it is now half-past one; and my wife has to stretch out your hand and save her." me. Father said, 'Courage, my daughter, "Ain't you aiming to prove she killed courage! Bear your cross a little longer." old Marster? That's what you sot out to My mother wept, and said, 'My good little

"I set out this morning to find a faith- trusting your promise. For my sake, can humid with tears, as she glanced up at ful, old family servant, whose devotion you endure till the end?' They faded the attorney, and motioned him to the has never before been questioned; but away; and sorrow sat down once more, evidently I have wasted my confidence as well as my time. Where is Dyce? She who keeps the key of the Gate of Release, face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin "I knew you would come, and when I heard you gallop across the bridge, I sent is worth a hundred superannuated cow-turned his back upon me. I had almost

> You might say I was a liar and a thief, and maybe I would take it as a joke; but that she is dead. Even in the world of don't call Bedney Darrington no coward. the Released she grieves over the awful Tell me straight out what you want me to do. Tote fair. Mars Lennox.'

> "I am about to offer a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars, and I thought I we have glimpses; and those we love lean would allow you privately the opportunity of securing the money before I made it "You might as well ask the man in the

moon. The only satisfaction she gin me "If you will sit here awhile, I can look | when she left home was, she was gwine | fate - my father, my noble father. God, dred and fifty dollars?" "A lame negro man, about medium

size, who was seen carrying a bundle on

sunken the closed eyes. She lay so mo- about the station house on the night of Mrs. Singleton finished the buttonhole in tionless, with her hands on her breast, General Darrington's death. I want him, that Mr. Dunbar bent his head close to not because he had any connection with hers, to listen to her respiration; but no your master's murder, but to obtain from sound was audible, and when his ear him a description of a strange white man, touched her lips, their coldness sent a whom he directed to the water-tank. If shiver of horror through his stalwart you can discover that lame negro, and bring him to my office, I will pay you At her wrist the fluttering thread two hundred and fifty dollars, and give you mistook a feverish vision for a real eluded his grasp, and kneeling beside the him a new suit of clothes. The only hope apparition. I can't believe that your cot, he laid his head down on her breast, for General Darrington's grand-daughter and faint, he felt the tired heart beat stand to corroborate her statement of a feebly against his cheek; and tears of joy, conversation which she heard. This is

He swung himself into the saddle and In the searching communion which he rode away, leaving Bedney staring after born in my opinions, and I never could held with his own heart, during that him, in pitiable dubiety as to his own

"Wimmen are as hard to live peaceable with as a hatful of hornets, but the'r brains works spryer than the'r tongues: and they do think as mush faster 'an a team. Dyce ought to be here. When Mars Lennox turns sumersets in the court | practically. God kept you alive for some before the judge, I don't want to belong that it allowed him no room to doubt the to his circus - but, oh Lord! If I could face trouble, is it not better to arm youronly find out which side he raily is on?"

CHAPTER XIII.

HER MOTHER'S LEGACY. During the early stages of her convales cence, Beryl, though perfectly rational asked no questions, made no reference to her gloomy surroundings, and maintained a calm but mournful taciturnity, very puzzling to Mrs. Singleton, who ascribed the warden's wife stole to the door, he it at first to mental prostration, but ere of choice; moreover, had I waited for the When the clock in the tower struck four, and she marvelled at the sllence with evening express, I should have missed the he felt a slight quiver in the fingers lying which a desperate battle was fought. With returning consciousness the prisoner had grasped the grievous burden of her fate, unflinchingly lifted and bound it upon her shoulders; and though she reeled and bent under it, made no moan, indulged no regret, uttered no invective. One cold dismal day, when not a rift was visible in the leaden sky, and a slanting grey veil of sleety rain darkened the air, Beryl sat on the side of her cot, with her feet resting on the round of a chair, and her hands clasped at the back of her

glanced from her sewing toward the motionless figure, reluctant to obtrude upon her reverie, yet equally loath to leave her a prey to melancholy musing. After a while she saw the black lashes quiver, and fall upon the waxen cheeks; then, as she watched, great tears glittered, rolled slowly, dripped softly, but there was no sigh, no sound of sobs. Leaning closer, she laid her arms across the girl's knee.

"What is it, dearie? Tell me." There was no immediate reply. When Beryl spoke, her voice was calm, low and easured, as in one where all the springs of youth, hope, and energy are irreparably

cross, but God consents; so I make no "Every Gethsemane has its strengthenstruggle, for behind fate stands God - and ing angels. The agony of the garden my father." brought them to Christ. I thank God | saw the solemn eyes fixed upon him. He | mine did not fail me. If they had not | and turned her face to the wall. Mrs. Singleton drew the blankets over her, folded her own shawl about the shoulders me. My mother is dead." and smoothing away the hair, kissed her on the temple; then stole into the adjoin-

"Why distress yourself with sad forboddone His part; now see that you do yours. | and I daresay, in a few days, you will have good news from your mother." mantelpiece, while she spread her hands

"I shook hands with Hope, and in her place sits the only companion who will "Then you have discovered nothing abide with me during the darkness that is coming on - Patience. If I can only keep "Yes, I have found the missing half of my hold upon her skirts till the end. To

speedily. I know my mother is dead; I have seen her."

"Wake up, child. Your brain is weak yet, and full of queer delirious visions, and when you doze, realities and dreams are total metals was similar. For interesting up, and in her right mind, but too weak to stand any more trouble. I wish I could run away, and never see her again, for when I go in there, I feel like I was carrying a knife to cut the heart out of a

Squibs - What makes you think my doctor is a quack?

Nibs - Because, I asked him what was several days, because you have been so good for hives and he told me to take

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what good that border of fur does you around the hem of your skirt. Mrs. Grump - Why, it shows that I can af-

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> dern, an' de bigges' fool am de one dat wishes. Mortal agony of body and soul imagines eberbody else in de world am a brings us so near to the borderland, that fool except himself.

> ate us. So my Gethsemane called down Dear Sirs,- Two years ago I was very the one strengthening angel of all the ill with jaundice and tried many mediheavenly hosts, who had most power to cines which did me no good until I was comfort my heart, and gird me for my advised to try B. B. B., when, after using half a bottle, I was effectually cured. CHARLOTTE MORTON, Elphinstone, Man.

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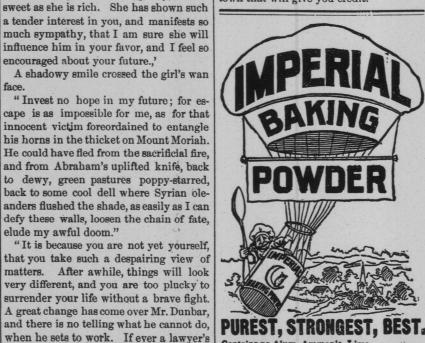
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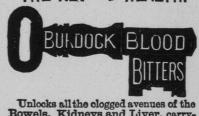
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