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Bad Breath, Nausea,

CATARRE At eight o'clock the hearse drawn by four black horses, which was to convey the body to the Victoria station, drew up Headache, Deafness, in front of the undertaking establishment of Garston & Sons, where the body has the coffin lain since the funeral services which were SOLD EVERYWHERE. PRICE ONLY 26 CENTS. vere present at the mortuary chapel at The Hawker Medicine Co. L'td. the time of the removal of the body of the dead Premier except the twenty or the coffin containing the body of the Canadian statesman, was carried out by a number of employes of the undertaking

> After the coffin was placed in the hearse, the carriages, seven in number, who was prevented by illness from being got into line and the little procession started on its way to the Victoria station. The first carriage immediately behind the the mourners walked between two comhearse was filled with wreaths and crosses, the gifts of friends and admirers of the

establishment and placed in the hearse.

special train which was centre of the carriage. At the head of draped with crepe.

and Trouserings, the coffin were four lighted candles and a The sight presented imilar number were placed at the foot. In the cars of the special train devoted Which he is prepared to MAKE UP LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE Mr. Rigby of Nova Scotia, a school-mate the coffin was taken on board it was re-

W. E. SEERY,

REPRESENTATIVE OF THE QUEEN. A carpet was laid upon the station platform in front of the funeral car, and over this the coffin was carried. The cars composing the train were all new, and were first class in every respect in their appointments. As was the case along the route from the mortuary chapel to the station, a crowd of lookers on had gathered at the station. When everything A Home in the City had been got in readiness the signal was

or Village or Country given and the train started on its solemn rrand at precisely 9.10 o'clock. Besides the wreathes sent by the Queen and Sir Charles Tupper there were included in the large number, which were PAY YOU put in the funeral car with the coffin, a wreath from the Marquis of Ripon, a cross of holly from Sydney Buxton, Un- placed the wreath which was placed der Secretary to the Colonial office; a

wreath with a cross of holly from the staff of the Colonial office, a wreath from the inhabitants of Truro, Nova Scotia. AMERICAN AGRICULTURIST Above the coffin after it had been laid apon the catafalque in the funeral car was All prepared by thoroughly Experienced, Intelli placed a Canadian flag, with its edges gent men, who know well what they talk and draped with crepe. At the head of the coffin was a large black velvet banner, Nine Hundred Engrayings in each volume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and with a white satin cross in the center, and at the foot of the casket was placed a Contrivances, Illustrations of Animals, Plants, Buildings, Household Helps and Conveniences, Pleasing heavy brass crucifix. At the foot of the coffin was also reserved a place for the watchers of the body, Senator Sanford. Father Longinotto and J. G. Colmer, of

the Canadian office. The laurel wreath sent by the Queen with a card inscribed, "A mark of sincere

52 and 54 Lafayette Place, New York. At the various stations along the route mitted to the cabin to see what they while of our friends to understand, large crowds of people had gathered to could.

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harbor, were standing upon the platform as the train stopped at the South Western

JOHN F. SANSOM and Robert S Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manufacturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust for the benefit of their creditors. The trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, persons wishing to participate, must execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof. Fredericton, July 5th, 1894. AWAITING THE ARRIVAL OF THE BODY. In addition to the officers mentioned the officers of the Blenheim were also on the platform, and eight marines, wearing straw hats, and crape upon their arms,

lying at the dock

be called upon. The Rt. Rev. John Virtue, Catholic Bishop of Portsmouth, attired in his epistogether with a group of priests and offic-

Captain Carslake, in charge of one hundred marines and two hundred blne-jack ets from Her Majesty's gun boat Excel-

lent, composing a guard of honor. Vice-Captain Douglas, arrived at 11.35. Upon their arrival the first minute gun was fired, and the flags of all the ships in the harbor were lowered to half-mast. The wind was blowing strongly and the flags instead of drooping stood out stiffly in the

As the procession started from the train to the ship there was a sudden burst of sunshine. This was exactly at 11.35 when the first minute gun was fired, the coincidence suggesting the fancy that the booming of the cannon was a signal for the turning on of sunshine. When the minute guns began booming from the flagship Victory, Nelson's old ship, Father Longinotto took his place at the head of the procession. He was followed by the Bishop of Portsmouth, wearing a purple

held over it Dec. 14th. Very few persons LIENE UPON THE SHOULDERS OF EIGHT

BLUE-JACKETS. As the procession moved the hand of the dead Premier except the twenty or the garrison played the "Dead March in thirty persons interested. The doors of Saul." The band, which consisted of 100 the mausoleum were thrown open, and pieces, was stationed on the pier and their playing, together with the entire scene

was most solemn and impressive. Behind the coffin came the mourners, marching with bear heads. Among these The coffin was covered with the Union were Senator Sanford, Hartmann W. Just, Sir Frederick Young, A. W. Reynolds, J. Colmer, representing Sir Charles Tupper,

The pall bearers carrying the coffin and panies of marines from the Blenheim on one side and 200 blue jackets from the dead man. The procession arrived at gun boat Excellent on the other side, all Victoria station about ten minutes to of them with reversed arms. All the greater offence not merely against moralnine o'clock. At the station a dozen or open places, gangways, etc., on the shore more friends of the deceased statesman side of the cruiser Blenheim were filled to Portsmouth was standing on the main | The remainder of the crew were on track in readiness to start when the deck and below. The mourners numsignal should be given. The train con- bered about a dozen and were followed in as a chapel with pro- Portsmouth and members of the Portsfuse draperies of white and black. The mouth corporation, the latter in their coffin, which was still covered by the robes of office edged with fur. Near the Union Jack, was placed upon a small gangway of the Blenheims, tood the clerk catafalque which had been erected in the of the corporation holding a golden mace

to the use of the friends of the dead and more suggestive of a gala occasion Premier were the Marquis of Lorne, Sir than of a ceremony designed to confer Frederick Young, Captain Burnett, of the high honors upon the memory of the Canadian office; James E. Huddart, of dead. The main gangway of the Blenagent of Nova Scotia; James Johnston, of the Blenheim, who saluted the body, Ottawa; Alexander Lang, the general after which the coffin was carried astern. Lord Pelham Clinton, who was present as | coffin was being lowered to the cabin. This was done by means of a tackle, the younger days: casket being lowered through a hatchway "'Tis the voice beside the after companionway. After

the coffin was placed in the captain's cabin on the starboard side att, the fittings of which had been removed and the walls were entirely covered with black cloth edged with white cord. There were also festoons of black edged with white cord. The catafalque was erected in the centre of the cabin, and was made three feet high and had two steps. The catafalque is draped in the same manner as the walls

of the cabin. The coffin, after being placed upon the catafalque, was covered with the Canadian Imperial standard. The Union Jack rolled up was placed upon the top of the Canadian standard.

Upon the head of the coffin was also

there by the Queen

Four marines, belonging to the Blencatafalque with their guns at "attention." affection, Victoria R. I.," lay upon the the Bishop of Portsmouth and the clergymen attending him said a few prayers, lasting about five minutes and then withneither stopping nor even slacking its drew. When the prayers were over the

see the train and stood with heads un- The Blenheim presented a mo t imprescovered as it passed. Indeed, it does not sive appearance. She was painted black be set aside: and bear in mind that this seem possible that greater or more sin- fore and aft and her wide gangway was is very far from representing the real cere honors could be paid to the dead draped with black cloth. From the gang- actual state of the popular vote. To my Premier in his own country, where he way to the mortuary chamber prepared certain knowledge, in not one of the was beloved by all, than were shown by for the reception of the coffin, a black eight hives in which in Western Canthe people in the towns through which carpet was laid. While the public were ada the Reform party are congregated to-Among those occupying the special cars | ings, the coffin was being made secure. | might, with ease, have been polled if our Hartmann W. Just, assistant private sec- A number of sailors, under the direction people had thought it worth while to retary to Lord Ripon, and Mr. Reynold of of an officer, securely lashed the casket to bring them to the polls. We know perthe Canadian office. The train arrived at the deck with heavy white cords, making feetly well that, absolutely and entirely Portsmouth at 11.20 a. m., having made it so secure that it will be impossible for it apart from that, in the last general elec-

of the ship during the voyage. The bright sunlight which had shone.

After the coffin had been lashed to the upon the train the entire distance had disappeared, and the passengers accompanying the remains of Canada's Prime Ministship, and everything was got in readiness er were greeted with heavy winds and to start for Halifax. The cruiser had a strong gusts of rain. A tremendous gale full head of steam up and everything was is any truth or justice in the accusation

jesty Queen Victoria personally bore all der had proved the superior tactical sagathe expenses incident to conveying the city of the Conservatives. remains of the late Premier. Sir John

were stationed near by, in readiness to act a teaspoonful of black pepper, 2 table— He charged that the Government had deliberately cooked the figures." Even this trial, the company intoduced no evidade to give a norseness panquet, and ne as pall bearers in removing the body from spoonfuls of orange juice and 2 of butter the present Finance Minister, Mr. Foster, the train to the ship when they should Stuff the goose with this mixture, truss in his budget speech did not hesitate to and dredge with flour, salt and pepper.

Thompson, from Windsor to London.

Bishop of Portsmouth, attired in his episcopal robes, and wearing a baretta, stood, you nip off a piece of the ear, then?

Customer (getting his hair cut)—Didn't had been created in Canada in the last ten years by the beneficient operation of hearin', sah.

Cartwright.

He Does Not Expect Much from Mr. Bowell

Sir Richard Cartwright made the principal address at the Young Liberal Club's banquet at Toronto the other night, and as the first deliverance under the new order of things, it was of exceptional im-

cape and purple beretta, and supported by two priests in black cassocks with white collars and black berettas. Then followed when the record of this parliament comes to be written by the impartial historian which I believe it alone possess s among all the parliaments that have existed in any English colony - that it has not deliberately

> Trampled on Every Principle of law and honor and justice. It was bad the census was taken. Well sir, we found max one Sunday when the Rev. Mr. enough to refuse to investigate charges that of this number sixty-three formally preferred against a Minister of the Crown, as this parliament did in the case of the charges preferred against Mr. John Hazgart, by a member in his place; but to my mind, and I think to the mind of every honest man, whatever his political proclivities may be, it was a ten-fold ity, but against every principle on which constitutional government depends, for know, no constitutional assembly has brought against him. But a very few opportunity of witnessing the concluding act of that lamentable farce, on which occasion our visitors from the antipodes saw from the gallery the performance of our distinguished Postmaster-General.

Greece had her Ajax, New York had her

Canada Has Her Caron.

"'Tis the voice of the boodler, I hear him maintain,
'I have boodled before, I would boodle (Loud laughter and cheers.) Though ne was careful to explain that if the par-

liament of Canada would only give him a Province of Quebec similar to that which we have so long enjoyed in the Province of Ontario, he would not be under the Now, sir, I desire that the young Liberals standing of what this same gerrymander

analyze the Results of the Last General Elections," coffin and another at one side. After the party cast 180,250 votes; the Conservative coffin had been placed upon the catafalque party cast 180,659, with this result that 1873. the 180,250 Liberal votes are to-day represented in parliament by 32 members, and the 180,600 Conservative votes are repre-

sented by 60 members. Sir, it is worth speed at any of the intermediate stations. people who thronged the docks were ad- your while to understand, it is worth the What the Gerrymander Means,

and how the will of the people can thus looking at the catafalque and its surround gether, more than double these 400 votes the journey of 95 miles in two hours and to be thrown out of place by the motion tion many thousands of votes of persons who had long ceased to be resident in Canada were brought to this country, at

huge cost and expense, for the purpose of I appeal to every honest man in Canada whether under these circnmstances there Railway dock, immediately opposite the ster Abbey in honor of the late Sir John could clear more money than an honest the other. majestic warship Blenheim, which was Thompson. It transpires that Her Maartizan in a year, than that this gerryman-

Fraudulent Census Returns.

Sir Richard discussed the census returns on manufactures and their unreliability. Boil 6 potatoes and mash them fine, add He charged that the Government "had dict in favor of Swan for \$20,000. Upon cided to give a horseflesh banquet, and he quote the returns to show that no less than 25,000 new industrial establishments ten years by the beneficient operation of worn in bed at night to make the hands ing cooks of the city. Then at least one Barber (reassuringly) - Yes, sah, a the National Policy. When we heard soft.

something of the developed manufacturies in the country, and when we came to analyze them, and found that in 30 or 40 or 50 well-known towns and cities in Admiral Sir Nowell, General Geary and Ably Discussed by Sir Richard Canada, which the census itself showed had not increased in population by one single soul during the ten years in question, the new industrial establishments were reckoned by hundreds and the thousand, it did occur to us that there was

new establishments. Well, sir,

We Asked For Information For a long time the government declined to give us any information, and it was not until we put a little gentle pressure upon them-not until, in fact, we refused Sir Richard, speaking of the present to vote any money until we got the infor- Angeles, and both sides have said sharp parliament said: "I believe I am safe in mation, that we obtained the details; and things. Some books that the devout saying that English history, or the when we did get them, they were interhistory of English-speaking colonies, will esting. I recollect that the particular to be excluded were put in the library, fail to show any parliament which has village which showed, proportionately to and at once there arose the voice of disso ruthlessly trampled upon every wholeits numbers, the greatest increase, was the cord. It was heard in meetings and on liament, now, happily, moribund. Sir, I inhabited by red Indians. That village for the pulpit. Miss Kelso has been and establishments out of eight, in the space plauded everywhere as excellent, because he will be obliged to state that it has this of ten years, with a population, I believed of her training and her experience with of 150 families; and when we got further library work in other places. information, we found that those 41 new the manufacture of birch bark, baskets tent as to the character of books to be merely deliberately abnegated the func and toy snowshoes. (Laughter) Port placed on the shelves of the institution. tions for which a parliament is supposed Hope has not, I venture to say, grown in In due time, and by a natural process, she

Employed One Hand Each. 20 employed two hands each, and 33 employed from three to four hands each, so that the general result was that there were in Port Hope 116 industrial establishments employing 219 hands, being an average of one man or one woman, plus three-fourth of one boy or one girl, as the case may be. You will find five and fifty awaited the arrival of his body. The with red coated marines standing at that parliament to substitute the utter pages of the Hansard, neither more nor "salute" and the bridge of the cruiser was mockery of justice which took the place less, in the session of 1893, taken up with covered with serried ranks of blue jackets. of the charges preferred against Sir similiar enumerations to this that I have Adolphe Caron. (Applause.) It was left referred to. There is not the slightest for this parliament to do what, so far as I ground for believing that there were 25. 000, or 5,000, or 2,000 new industrial estabsignal should be given. The train consisted of five carriages. The carriage set apart for the transportation of the coffin had been arranged as a chapel with prothem may have taken the place of some on Miss Kelso's character. Her friends months have elapsed since we had the that were blotted out by the National Policy. But, sir, \$475,000 of the people's money has gone to produce a census which should make public apology. is a fradulent statement.

(Loud cheers and laughter.) Whether continued; Mr. Foster wound up on the he chooses in public. A local newspaper that illustrious gentleman at any time first of July with a deficit amounting to in speaking of the suit has this to say, the Canada-Australia Steamship Line; heim was covered with black cloth. As in his earlier career was or was not an at- \$1,200,000. Mr. Foster on the first of

been losing but

necessity of boodling at all. (Hear, hear.) that we will be confronted on the first day of July, 1895, with a deficit of \$4,000,of Canada, in view of the approaching 000, \$5,000,000, or it may be \$6,000,000." campaign, should have a clear under- Mr. Foster's steps to meet this serious state of affairs were stated by Sir Richard under which Canada is governed means. to be: Assenting to the French treaty I took the pains very recently to which will reduce our revenue by \$200, • 000 yearly; the reduction of the duty on beer to the extent of another \$200,000. and I have added down to the present the granting of a yearly subsidy of \$750,-

The New Conservative Leader.

Of the new Conservative leader Sir "As to the gentleman who has undertaken the task of reforming the Government of Canada, I have not much to say respectable man; and yet, this emnently respectable man was the chief 1882, and I know that he was the author of the resolutions under which that vile injustice called the Caron investigation was perpetrated. Therefore, I do not expect a very great deal from so eminently respectable a man as Mr. Bowell. Indeed between the two, I am rather inclined to think I would prefer Sir Adolphe himself. (Loud laughter and cheers). He, at any

rate, has the courage of his conviction." \$20,000 FOR A CRIPPLED LEG. Mr. Swan gets Another Verdict Against

Edward H. Swan, jr., has obtained a verdict for \$20,0000 damages against the generally expressed by comparisons with had set in upon the south west coast about ready for her to sail as soon as the tide which I have seen not infrequently Justice Beach and a jury in the supreme reminded them of elk and venison, but two o'clock in the morning and continued should permit, but a heavy gale prevailed brought against the Liberal leaders, that court at New York. Swan was a sales all seemed to agree that it was better throughout the day. The water was very rough and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Conservatives in the way ingratiating Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Conservatives in the way ingratiating Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. The water was very and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York. Swan was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York man was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning. She is due at Halifax on Court at New York man was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Sunday morning was a cause and the ship did not sail until 8.30 Su dark and forbidding. A dozen or more New Year's day and the funeral will take themselves in the popular mind. There day in 1891 to take a train to the city. officers attached to the Portsmouth Garriplace January 3d. Senator Sanford is on
is the tactical sagacity to which the Reform
When the train arrived, the boiler of the
were not in any way lacking in tenderson, together with a few officers belong-board the Blenheim, accompanying the reparty owed their defeat, and you might engine exploded, and a piece of iron ness and flavor. just as well declare that it was a proof of struck Mr. Swan on the leg, and he re-From 11.30 a. m., until noon Saturday, a the superior manual dexterity of a pickfuneral knell was tolled from Westmin
pocket that in the course of a week he

being that the injured leg is shorter than

the banquet. He did not disguise the

dence. Another appeal will follow.

A SPECULATION.

Miss Kelso Objected to the Rev, Mr. Campbell's Prayer and Wants \$5,000 for it.

SUES THE MINISTER

The citizens of Los Angelos, Cal.,-are specially interested in a lawsuit that Miss Tessa L. Kelso, librarian of the Public Library there, has brought against the something very mysterious indeed in the Rev. J. W. Campbell of that city for pubcauses which had produced those 25,000 licly praying for her. She wants \$5,000, for what she considers his unjust intimations to the Deity, in the presence of a

large congregation, that she was sinful

and not entirely worthy of her office. For some time there has been some con troversy over the character of the books to be placed in the Public Library of Los members of the community thought ought village of Caughnawaga, which is wholly the streets, and finally it became a theme under the blessed influence of the Nat- is highly esteemed in the city. When she ional Policy, had developed 41 industrial was made librarian the choice was ap-

Miss Kelso entered into her work with establishments, where wholly devoted to zeal, and she was consulted to a large expopulation in the last ten years, but, all found herself arrayed against the oppothe same, the census reported it to possess sition which was making itself felt, especi-147 industrial establishments at the time ally in certain pulpits. There came a cli-Campbell, who is pastor of the First Methodist Church in that city, found occasion to pray for Miss Kelso in these words:

"O Lord, vouchsafe Thy saving grace

to the librarian of the Los Angelos city

library, and cleanse her of all sin, and make her worthy of her office." That prayer stirred up a terrible breeze. Miss Kelso's friends said she was not sinful in the sense that she needed to be singled out in the presence of a congregation, practically by name, for prayer, and they also asserted that she was worthy of her office. They criticised Mr. Campbell in private and in public and tested that he had a right to ask God to bless any one, especially a public official, asserted that his prayer was a reflection on her, something for which Mr. Campbell

So the pot went on stewing and stewing and finally Miss Kelso, at the urging of her friends, took legal advice, and the Sir Richard referred to the attacks made result was a suit for \$5,000 for slander aon the Mackenzie, government because of gainst the preacher. The suit will soon the deficits, which were due to obligations | be decided, and will determine whether a imposed upon it by its predecessors, and preacher has a right to pray for any per-

tentive student of the works of Dr. Watts December, 1894, had added to that deficit in the prayer is that she is sinful and unof Sir John Thompson; Mr. Howard, ceived on the main deck by the officers of I cannot say; but I confess that when I \$1,200,000 a further deficit of \$2,400,000, worthy, whereas she is neither, and nothlistened to Sir Adolphe Caron on that oc- The income of the government or of the ing short of \$5.000 will recompense her for casion he brought to my mind a rather country is exactly \$2,000,000 less for the the poor opinion people—and, prabably manager of the bank of Montreal, and There was a momentary pause, while the celebrated stanza which must have been first five months of the year than it was the Creator too—will hereafter have of quite familiar to most of you in your in 1893, and the expenditure is \$400,000 her. Should she win her suit, the activimore. If we go on increasing our expen- ties of the clergyman in the future will be diture at the rate of \$100,000 a month and circumscribed within very nrrrow limits losing our revenue at the rate of \$400,000 However heavily the burden of individua month it needs no great calculation to al souls that need divine assistance may show that instead of a deficit of \$1,200,000 | rest upon his heart, he will have to speak we would have a further deficit of \$6,000,- and pray in such glittering generalities 000. I sincerely trust it will not be the that both his auditors and the Creator nice little effective gerrymander in the case, that during these succeeding seven will be puzzled to tell to whom he refers. months we will lose as much as we have or he will be liable to a suit for slander. Then will the prophecy be fulfilled that saith: 'I will give thee the heathen for thine inheritance and the uttermost parts of the earth for thy possession,' and to them the preacher of the future will

have to confine his prayers, if Tessa wins

BANQUET OF HORSE MEAT. A banquet of horse flesh was given by Newark, N. J., the other evening. It was a progressive feast for progressive men moment all the votes that were obtained | 000 for a fast Atlantic service; the passage | and it was progressive in a second sense, before the body was removed from Wind- by the Conservative party in all the bye- of a series of railway subsidies, pledging too, because it lasted from 6.30, until 9.30 sor with the card and white ribbons still elections - or, perhaps I might more four or five million dollars to a number in the evening, and as fast as one party of attached to it. Six candles were placed truly say, in all the bought elections — of small railways, of the great majority of ten or twelve left the long table in the around the coffin and a large crucifix was that have transpired since the last gen- which no human being can assert that basement of the Doctor's house, another fixed at the foot. The crucifix was sur- eral election. I want the attention of my they are in the slightest degree for the delegation descended from the parlors to rounded with a wreath of holly, bearing a young friends here for a special reason to general benefit of Canada, and the bring- take the vacant places. The kitchen was card with the inscription, "A simple tri- the results which that analysis shows. In ing down of supplementary estimates given over to the chef and his assistants, bute of respect to the memory of a true the Province of Ontario, by actual count, raising the yearly expenditure to nearly the dining room and parlors to the guests. British patriot from G. H. Cloxden Pow. the total Conservative majorities, includ- \$40,000,000, with a revenue which cannot the ladies of the Doctor's family having ing all the bye-elections amounted to 15,- for this year exceed \$32,000,000 or \$33,000,- been banished to the upper regions. 208 in all their constituencies; the total 000. "It looks," said Sir Richard, "as if Three waiters kept up constant communiheim, were stationed at the corners of the Liberal majorities amounted to 14,799. these gentlemen were determined that if cation between the table and the kitchen. There was a total difference between the the issues of war went against them they and the doctor kept his place at the head An electric light hangs directly over the two parties of 400 votes. The Liberal would leave a precious legacy to their of the table throughout the evening, greetsuccessors, as their predecessors did in ing each newcomer and urging him to eat or repeating the history of the horse they were eating and telling how wholesome horse flesh is, and how he expects it to take its place in the markets of this country in a short time to be sold on its merits. The most practical argument for the introduction of horse meat, however, was this occasion, and it seemed certain that the rich as well as the poor would be firmagent in constructing the gerrymander of ly convinced of its merits if they could get it cooked as Dr. Hopkins had it prepared. There was horsetail soup, richly flavored and nourishing; boiled saddle of hor

> ance was a rib roast. There was a pot roast and plenty of broiled steaks, and breaded cutlets with all imaginable sauces and relishes, and a variety of vegetables. There was a great deal of jocular conversation at the table and all sorts of horse talk, but not the slightest indication of qualmishness. Everybody went there with the intention of eating what the Doctor had prepared, and the first taste of the palatable soup encouraged all to go on with the courses. The verdict was

erloin of horse, while the piece de resist-

fact that the animal was old. He said On the first trial of the action, a verthat it had been in the possession of one dict was given in his favor for \$12,500. man for twenty years, and was at least Upon appeal, the general term of the six years old when he bought it. The court held that the verdict was excessive owner did not want to sell the arimal and ordered a new trial. The second into a life of hardship, and asked Dr. trial has just been concluded with a ver- Hopkins to kill it. The Doctor then deby a butcher. The meat was hung in a refrigerator for two weeks before it was served. The soup was made of the tail and shins, and the choice parts were cook-Cholly Cumpleigh - Yes; gloves are ed in the various ways by one of the leadhundred invitations were sent out, and

ials, etc., under the cover of an awning or small piece; but not enough to effect de these figures they struck some of us as being of astounding magnitude, for we knew nightcaps, Mr. Chumpleigh.

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR.

wrestle manfully with problems of the over Canada to attend the obsequies. The present, looking for our reward only in more prominent public buildings, inthe smile of Providence, who knows us cluding the I. C. R. depot, Post office, best, and is ever ready to reward the Parliament house, the Academy of music, vigilant. The old year has its sad mem- etc., are being extensively draped in Ewan, Liberal member for the Central eternity promises, and after all, its re- annals of Canada. wards and all that are worth struggling for-Honor, riches and fame are fleeting shadows, and how painfully this was illustrated by the tragic death at Windsor

men as they review past. He said:

see how little we have striven, and to milk might be poured into his stomach business, most of the time with a hanging | remarkable one. head, and all the time like a blind child. that to see the day break, or the moon prevailed here Thursday seems to have pressed as to the hopelessness of again rise, or to meet a friend, or to hear the been quite general all over the northern dinner call when he is hungry, fills him part of the continent. It was so severe as Rule for Ireland with a parliamentary atwith surprising joys - this world is yet to almost suspend business in the chief tachment for him no abiding city. Friendships cities of Canada, the northern and middle fall through, health fails, weariness as- states and the railways were very badly Mr. McEwan is not a prominent politician sails him; year after year he must thumb handicapped. The snow is a welcome in the strict sense of his being a parliathe hardly varying record of his own visitor, and will give an impetus to busi- mentry leader in debate or in council, but weakness and folly. It is a friendly process of detachment. When the time hardy toilers in the lumber woods. comes that he should go, there need be few illusions left about himself. Here lies one who meant well, tried a little, failed much - surely that may be his epitaph, of which he need not be was a bye-election in Richmond, C. B., of the firm of McEwan and Co., of Edin-

THE ST. JOHN APPOINTMENTS.

The local government have promptly filled the offices vacated by the death of Hon. David McLellan at St. John, and the new officials are men who command the respect and confidence of the people Mr. McLellan held the position of registrar of deeds and registrar of probates, and his son, Verner McLellan, succeeds to the school held a Christmas tree and enter- in the McEwan brewery. These circumformer and John McMillan to the latter. tainment in the church. The following stances have given rise to the report that young sons escaped and called on the Young Mr. McLellan was his father's program was carried out: deputy, his services in that capacity

in St. John officials. I. Allen Jack, Marvin Minue; solo, Garfield Walker; McCarthyite wing of the Irish party and England writes: "A Roman Catholic recorder, having become incapaciated by dialogue, Joanna, Alberta and Bertha Gil- to plunge the Parnellites into delight. priest, who was staying at Windsor at physical troubles from attending to his more; duet, Minnie and Arabella Allen; The latter faction have all along pre- the time of the late Sir John Thompson's duties, resigned, is succeeded by C. N. recitation, Nina Moore; recitation, Tressa dicted that the Ministry would break death, says that all Catholics were very Skinner, ex-M. P., and the judgeship of Love; recitation, Lee Walker; solo, Gracie their pledge to pursue the Home Rule deeply touched by the earnest sympathy the Probate court held by Mr. Skinner Minue; recitation, Florence Moore; recipolicy of Mr. Gladstone to the end, and of Her Majesty the Queen, and the inhas gone to Arthur I. Trueman, the latter tation, Garnet Love; solo, Mary Minue; the declarations of Mr. McEwan are rebeing succeeded as reporter of the recitation, Fred Moore; recitation, Harry regarded as confirming their prediction. Supreme court by John L. Carleton, All Christie; solo, Georgie Allen; recitation, these gentlemen are well qualified for Annie Gilmore; reading, Arabell Gil- the subject are passing between Mr. The Queen gave positive direction that their new positions, and the government | more; solo, Mabel Walker. are to be congratulated on filling these offices with such competent men. Some of the newspapers have been raising a dust because the government appointed from a visit to Woodstock. Mr. Skinner recorder. They claim that the appointment should rest with the St. John city council, but that is an old story school in Wansis. and one with which the legislature has not shown any sympathy. The law requires the appointment to be made by the government, and so long as it is on the statute book no doubt the government will not hesitate to exercise its day in order to attend the Teachers' uphold this view in the passage of a resofunctions in that respect. The same cry | Institute. was raised when the present chief of police was appointed; probably the legislature was wise in deciding that such positions as the recorder, chief of police and police magistrate should be kept above the clamor and small politics of the common council, and so long as that is the law the people who are making the earnest let them apply to the legislature they can show better reasons than they ments will be vested as they are at present in the government of the day.

BRIEF BUT BRILLIANT.

It is announced from London that Lord which has been poor for some time. He had a stroke of paralysis coming through the Red Sea, on his way from India, and tive, refusing to act with men who would after that grew gradually worse. Churchill for many years has been the victim of an internal malady, causing him agonizing pain, to relieve which he resorted to drugs, and they undermined a naturally delicate constitution. A few years ago Lord Randolph Churchill was the most popular Tory leader in England, and the Premiership was almost within his grasp. ut his retirement in pique from Lord lisbury's cabinet in 1887, was a fatal ror, from the result of which he never covered. Consciousness of that fact ntributed to his physical collapse. His id prospecting enterprise in Mashona id was a failure, swallowing up the nnant of his fortune. For the past ee years he had given up his house and d resided with his mother. English T. L. Chappelle, a prominent Oddfellow blic life has not presented a picture of of Charlottetown, and well known to mising career to the present generation. stantly in a restaurant Thursday night. day's gale.

- A STATE FUNERAL.

The remains of the late Sir John

procession to the Parliament buildings

Thompson, the late Premier of Canada are now on board the warship Blenheim which sailed from Portsmouth, England, Sunday morning, and must now be nearing the coast of America. It is expected Favorite Measure. the ship will arrive at Halifax Monday evening or early New Year's morning. The remains of the Premier will be met at the wharf in Halifax by a guard of The Signifleant Speech of a Scottish honor from the King's regiment, and the

will be in charge of the regular military. Here the body will lie in state until the day of the funeral, Thursday, January 3d, of the Irish Parliamentary Party have when it will be removed to St. Mary's thrown a bombshell into the Liberal camp cathedral, where the funeral services will by serving notice upon the Government, be conducted. Bishop Camern, of Anti- through John Morley, Chief Secretary for gonish, Sir John's nearest friend, is to Ircland, that no further dependence, in lead the services, and Archbishop O'Brien, their opinion, can be placed upon the vote tentiary. of Halifax, is to deliver the sermon. The of the Irish Parliamentary Party, unless funeral procession will, no doubt, be the the principles of Home Rule for Ireland THE HERALD wishes all its readers and most imposing ever seen in Canada. A are strongly re-affirmed in the Queen's friends a Happy New Year. May their funeral car is being constructed, and on speech, on the occasion of the re assemblcircumstances during 1895 be of a pleaseither side will walk the Ottawa Cabinet ing of Parliament, and in other ways ant character. May health, happiness, Ministers as pallbearers. The military officially announced as the first plank in prosperity and usefulness mark the year | will line the route all the way from the | the platform of the Liberal party. These upon which we are about to enter. Let Parliament buildings to the cemetery. demands, it is explained, by the Irish us forget the errors of the past and Representative men are coming from all leaders, have been necessitated by

We can have no knowledge of what the the last tribute of respect to the late Sir Bill was dead, and that it would be im future life has for us, but we know what John Thompson a memorable one in the possible to carry the country with that FED BY A TUBE. The case of an old gentleman named Castle the other day. The manner in Clarke, living at Brocton, Mass., is inter- same opinion. The speaker went on to which we discharge our duties from day esting the medical fraternity in that say that the Irish ought to be content to day in the world moulds us for the vicinity. Since last June he has been fed with a merely local government and not great unknown, and man or woman who with a tube, yet he is in good general haggle for an independent parliamentary meets these heroically, honorably and health, and has actually increased in government in the face of the inevitable. faithfully, is making the best advance | weight recently. Some months age the | The fact that the country was once cartowards deserving the final great reward. passage from Clark's throat to his stomach ried upon the issue of a parliamentary The late Robert Louis Stevenson in closed up, and he was unable to eat any- government for Ireland, was no reason contemplating the course of life, its suc- thing. Food would go a short distance why it should be assumed, in view of the cess and disappointments, made use of down and would then be expelled. He changed conditions, that it could be carthe following language, which, no doubt, went to a private hospital in Boston, ied again. A merely local government, expresses the feelings of the majority of where he underwent an operation by he had no doubt, could be secured by Ire which it was made possible to place a tube land under certain conditions. This de-"To look back upon the past year, and in his body in such a way that eggs and claration is understood to mean that the what small purpose, and how often we This has been done for the last few posing of the Irish question and allowing have been cowardly and hung back, or months, the old gentleman being fed in a good part of the session to be devoted to temerarious and rushed unwisely in; and this manner four times each day. No one other measures, would gladly agree to how every day and all day long we have who does not know of the facts would for support such a bill. As a matter of fact, transgressed the law of kindness; it may a moment imagine that he did not eat there is good reason to believe that the seem a paradox, but in the bitterness of heartily. He goes about very well for a Tory leaders are eager to confer with some these discoveries a certain consolation re- man of 73, and, as before stated, has of the formost Liberal parliamentarians sides. Life is not designed to minister to gained several pounds within a couple of with a view of arriving at an understanda man's vanity. He goes upon his long months. His case is considered a most ing as to the foregoing basis.

in the house to one dozen.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Penniac. pleasantly here. The Methodist Sunday

proved most satisfactory to the people Annie Gilmore; recitation, Georgie Allen; burgh speech was delivered. having business at the office, and no solo, Bertha Gilmore: recitation, Ethel doubt he will prove an acceptable regist- Moore; dialogue, Harry Christie, Willie dress rar. Mr. McMillan is the well known | Moore and Martha Johnson; recitation, stationer, and is a gentleman held in high Mabel Walker; recitation, Hattie Allen; it certainly has had the effect to throw from being killed. The motorman of the There have been some other changes Moore; recitation, Pearl Moore; recitation, state of consternation, to incense the

Mrs. William Donald is very poorly.

ROW AMONG FOOTBALLISTS.

St, John Players Charged with Wearing Spiked Shoes, but the Allegations were Disproved.

The executive committee of the New Brunswick football league met at Moncton Wednesday evening to consider the charge of the estate of the late premier, Sir John of the Redemptorist order that Father noise will have to submit. If they are in of the Mount Allison team that St. John Thompson, were filed at Ottawa, Thurs- Rossback must leave the arch-diocese of players were spiked shoes in the game day. Sir John left no will, and his estate Quebec without delay. for a change, but we fancy that until played at Moncton on December 1st, to de- is sworn to \$9,727, of which \$5,726 is from cide the tie for the championship trophy. life insurance. It will thus be seen that have yet brought forward in favor of an The evidence offered in behalf of Mount he had but little of this world's goods. amendment of the statute, the appoint- Allison consisted of the opinions of eye- Of cash on hand, there is an amount of witnesses, who thought certain players wore spikes, and of the fact that there were \$258, being twelve days' salary of the marks on Mount Allison players, one of present month, due to Sir John as miniswhom had his leg broken, which, it was ter of justice, and which has been paid to thought, could only have been produced by Lady Thompson since his death. An spikes. Against this, the St. John players item of \$2,493, "money in savings bank," Lat hive o clock on Saturday alternoon.

The express consisted of two engines and submitted a solemn declaration from all the is made up of sums which the late Prem-Randolph Churchill, the once famous players, from shoemakers and from persons | ier managed from time to time to save Tory statesman, is dying of incurable dis- who examined the boots of the players, while a resident of Nova Scotia. Out of eases, and what will no doubt prove his flatly denying that anything but regula- these moneys, the debts of the estate will last illness, directs attention to his brief tions leather strips had been used. The exand brilliant but erratic public career. He has just returned home from a tour around the world, taken in the hope of imp. oving the condition of his health, which has been poor for some time. He president of the executive, in a most impassionated speech withdrew from the execu-

> force such charges. The Sackville captain has since sent an ample apology to the St. John men.

Vice-Presidents Win.

The Curling match Christmas between

Vice-Presidents. President. Skip Loggie, 9 Skip Rutter, 15 " Allen, 12 " Campbell, 12 12 " Allen, 13 " Neill. " Hawthorn, 16 " Hoegg, 15 A return match will be played New

Years. complete a wreck of a brilliant and Fredericton Oddfellows, died almost in-

IRISH HOME RULERS

Fear That the Rosebery Government Will Shelve Their

Liberal.

The leaders of the McCarthvite section

which has been created in the Irish ranks by the declaration made by William Mc measure as the first or even one of the eral party. This declaration was received with great cheering by Mr. McEwan's be a heavy one as the owner had no in hearers, implying that they were of the Conservatives for the sake of finally dis-

Robert Wallace, M. P., for the east dicommitting the country to absolute Home

Were Loudly Applauded.

ness; especially is it welcomed by the he exerts a tremendous personal influence in the lobby, an influence, in most cases, vastly more potent than that possessed by Premier Fielding now counts 26 sup- members who are known to the country porters of the 38 members composing the at large through their efforts on the floor Nova Scotia House of Assembly. There of the House. He is a brewer, a member Thursday, caused by the unseating of burgh, and has hitherto been recognized Morrison, opposition, and the government as one of the strongest and most uncomnominee, Matheson, was elected by a large promising advocates of Home Rule. He majority, reducing the Conservative forces is immensely wealthy and scatters his money freely. He entertaines lavishly, and at his London house, No. 4 Chesterfield Gardens, he serves to his friends what is practically a free lunchen every day during the parliamentary session, DEC. 26.—Christmas passed off very He is a very intimate friend of Lord Rose-

Whether or not Mr. McEwan's ad-

solo, Sada Walker; recitation, Millie the ardent Home Rule Liberals into a car captured him and he is now in jail. Mrs. G. T. Allen, who has been ill, is of formulating some plan which will be and that if it was usual for sisters to Miss Mary Goodspeed has returned the same time will not commit the Gov- admitted to the castle, and every conven-Miss Minnie Allen is spending her Rule bill before Parliament is dissolved. mass." vacation at home. She has charge of a This fact furnishes indubitable evidence

> was officially inspired. tion of the Liberal party.

THE LATE PREMIER'S ESTATE.

ly moved by the sad occurrence and desired to have us understand so."

One hundred and twenty lives were lost on the English coast during Satur-

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

George Fraser, a widower, aged 83, was married on Thursday evening in Hamilton to Miss Bella Iredale, aged 70. The Winnipeg Tribune says that after this year the Provincial Government will not vote funds for the maintenance of

Government House. All the members of the Dominion Government, except Mr. Angers, will leave for Halifax on Tuesday, to attend Sir John

Seely, the book keeper of the New York Shoe and Leather bank, who robbed that institution of \$354,000, has been sentenced to eight years in the peni-

and 21, who live on Sandy Point Road. near St. John, were drowned in the Kennebeccasis river Saturday night while

Mrs, Emily Robbins Talcott of West Hartford, Conn. the oldest resident in that state, has reached her one hundred and fourth birthday. She was nine years old when President Washington died.

The writ for the election in Cumberland

N. S., rendered necessary by the accept

ance of office of Hon. Mr. Dickey, has ories, but let it go. "Let the dead past mourning for the dead Premier, and Division of Edinburgh, in a recent speech been issued. Nomination takes place on bury its dead." The present only is ours. every means is being put forth to make in the Scotch capital, that the Home Rule January 15th and polling on January 22d. The house of William Daley at Petersville, Queen's County, was destroyed by fire on Friday, Dec. 14th, the occupant principle issues contended for by the Lib- barely escaping with their lives. The fire caught from the chimney. The loss will

> The Countess of Aberdeen has received the permission of Cardinal Taschereau to present the pall for Sir John Thompson's funeral. It will be made of white Irish poplin and cloth of gold, and is to be made by the Sisters of the Good Shepherd. Lady Aberdeen herself will sew on the

> At the local government session at St. John on Saturday the following appoint ments were agreed on : J. Verner McLellan to be Registrar of Deeds: John Mc-Millan to be Registrar of Probates: C. N. Skinner, Q. C., to be Recorder of the City of St. John; A. I. Trueman to be Judge of Probates for St. John; John L. Carleton to be Reporter of the Supreme

At Berkeley, California, on Monday, Mrs. Eleanor Leconte, was burned to death at her son's residence. She is sixty years of age, and was sitting before a grate fire. She fell asleep and a newspaper dropped from her lap, ignited and vision of Edinburgh, followed Mr. McEw- set fire to her clothing. She endeavored Full of rewards and pleasures as it is; so The snow, sleet and rain storm which an in the same vein, and the views he ex. to extinguish the flames and failing to do so, reached her bed, where she covered herself with blankets. Members of the family found her dead in the bed with the coverings ablaze.

A few days since, one of the Quebec police, going into a house to arrest a man who had stolen a quarter of mutton from a farmer on the St. Roch's market, found the mutton lying on the floor and the children gnawing at the raw meat. Touch ed with this evidence of starvation, the kind-hearted policeman, instead of arresting the thief, went back to the market and paid the farmer out of his own pocket. for the stolen property. It is estimated that there are at lest four thousand un employed workingmen in Quebec city just now, who are little better off in point of provision for their families than the one referred to.

A Canadian Pacific Railway laborer named George Frederick Ashwood, while crazed with drink Sunday, at Vancouver, B. C., shot and killed his wife and two children while they were asleep in bed, bery, and the Premier is a shareholder The wife and one child are dead and the other child is dying. Ashwood's two Lord Rosebery had read and approved neighbors for help. Ashwood then ran Opening, Christmas hymn; recitation, Mr. McEwan's remarks before his Edin- out of the house and attempted to commit suicide by shooting himself, but he only suceeded in inflicting scalp wounds. He then threw himself in front of a tram car, but it was stopped in time to save him

A Toronto Empire correspondent in Her Majesty that none of the several rites In the meantime, communications on of the Roman church should be omitted. Morley and Lord Rosebery, with a view whatever was wanted was to be supplied, satisfactory to the McCarthyites and at watch by the body, they were to be freely ernment to a reintroduction of a Home | ience be afforded for the celebration of

At the requiem service held last week that the ministry are alarmed at the turn in St. Patrick's church, Quebec, for the reaffairs have taken and also induces the pose of the soul of the late Sir John All the men were out of the woods for belief that the address of Mr. McEwan Thompson, Father Rossback, the pastor When in need of Clothing of the church, in eulogizing the late Miss McDonald, school teacher in this . It is probable that the coming Congress Premier, remarked that if the Sir John district, held her examination on Wednes- of the National Liberal Federation will Thompson was to come today before lution, setting forth that it is impossible only one true religion, that of the Roman to restore confidence in the ranks of the Catholic church, and that the others were Irish party, as it is felt that Mr. McEwan all frauds. These words fell like a thungave voice to the opinion of a large sec- der bolt on his hearers, and as there were a large number of Protestants present on invitation, they felt the remark. In consequence of the priest's break, Mgr. Be- Of Fine Material, The usual papers for the administration | gin has given instruction to the superior

FATAL RAILWAY SMASH-UP. Thirteen Persons Killed Outright at

The Manchester express for London on the London and Northwestern railway collided with a runaway car at Chelford. at five o'clock on Saturday afternoon. LOOK OVER OUR Stock, sixteen carriages, filled chiefly with people bound from Manchester for London to cars were being shunted near Chelford express, which was running at the rate of Miss Helena Thompson, who was in forty miles an hour, saw dimly ahead the England when her father, the late Sir huge obstruction approaching the line. John Thompson expired at Windsor The brakes were applied and the engines Castle, has arrived home in company with reversed, but the momentum of the heavy Mrs. Sanford, of Hamilton. The latter train was so great that its speed was not when interviewed regarding the Queen's quickly checked. The engines and three kindness to the orphaned girl, said: "We carriages got clear of the points before the were received at Windsor castle by the car struck the express. The express carfour rinks a side, President vs. Vice- Queen and Princess Beatrice alone, and riages which were struck were completely Presidents was won by the latter. The score there were no attendants to break in upon demolished. All the lights were extin our grief. Her Majesty drew Miss Thomp- guished, and fires had to be lighted along. son to her and kissed and consoled her. side the wreck to enable the rescuers to Her majesty also pressed my hand to as-the work. Thirteen bodies were taken out of the wreck. Some of them were badly mutisure me of her heartfelt sympathy. I the wreck. Some of them were badly muti-lated. A number of those on the train wish I could adequately express the ex- had narrow escapes. All the officials, extreme tenderness and and anxious solicitation of Her Majesty. In every way in her power she showed that she was deep
treme tenderness and and anxious solicitation of Her Majesty. In every way in her power she showed that she was deep
treme tenderness and and anxious solicitation of Her Majesty. In the officials, except the firemen on the first engine, except the firemen of the first engine, except the firemen of the first engine, except the firemen of the first engine for the firemen of the fireme into a field, but was only slightly injured Medical and other aid soon arrived from Crewe, and the injured, who numbered over fifty, were attended to. Several of those injured will die. A later despatch says the deaths reached twenty.

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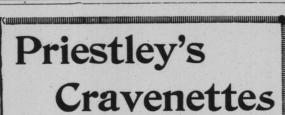
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CRISP AND TO THE POINT.

A Happy New Year.

Lee L. Street is home from Boston for the York County Council meets Tuesday, Jan-

mary 15th. Regular monthly meeting of the Curling Club next Wednesday evening.

The City Council meets in regular monthly session next Wednesday evening. The York Circuit Court opens on Wednesday next, Judge Hanington presiding. Thos. Temple, M. P., is at the Arkansas

hot springs for the benefit of his health. The home of Wm. H. Bent, postmaster of Maugerville, was destroyed by fire Thurs-

Inspect F. B. Meagher was in the city Tuesday and was warmly welcomed by his A. G. Blair, jr., has been in the city this week at the sick bed of his grandmother

Mrs. Geo. Thompson Mrs. Geo. Thompson continues very serlously ill. Her son, Slason Thompson, ar-

rived from Chicago Thursday. Senator Wark, of this city, who is hale and hearty, will be surprised to learn that his de as been published in the Ottawa

Drs. Coulthard and Currie attended a meeting of the N. B. Medical Council at St. and painstaking services in connection John yesterday, and the latter was re-Dr. Inch and Inspector Bridges were at

St. John Thursday, attending the annual conference of all the inspectors with the E. H. Wilmot, who was quite ill at the beginning of the week, is showing marked

improvement under Dr. Bridges care. He was able to be up yesterday Henry H. Stewart, of this city, who has been teaching in the parish of Stanley, will take charge of the graded school at Benton,

Carleton County, after the holidays. Manager Robinson, of the Keeley Institute, received a very handsome Portland interfere with your duty, and it has indeed fancy sleigh from Edgecome & Sons or been very seldom that you have not ap-Xmas, and is very proud of the gift. peared in your accustomed place on Sabbath. Of your ability to do justice to your

Mr. Chalmers, the new manager of the Bank of Nova Scotia, is already very favorably known in Fredericton, having been in charge while Mr. Stavert visited the West Indies. R. S. Barker, of the Crown Land office,

uffered a bad sprain of the wrist while irling Christmas, and it is doubtful if he .Ill be able to play any more this season. New Year's night and every Wednesday and the congregation in general. encing | We trust, dear sir, that you may be long January 9th. The Citizens' Band will be spared to retain your present position and

his home on Christmas day for Oromocto, the best interest of the cause so dear to all and has not been heard from since, and his our hearts, and when your days of choir absence is giving much anxiety to his singing on earth are over, as they sometime Miss Grace Porter, of this city, teacher in

the Woodstock schools, has been granted whose music shall forever echo round and leave of absence for the next term, and her place will be taken by Miss Peters, also of

The York County teachers' institute elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, John Brittain; Vice-President, Miss M. Hunter; Secretary, Miss E. L. Thorne

Mrs. Guilford Hammond died at her home at Kingsclear on the 21st inst., aged 34 years. perity. She was a daughter of the late George Kelly, Kingsclear, and a sister of Mrs. H. G. and your amiable wife all the season's James Fox, aged 18 years, son of Charles

Fox, Hawkshaw, York Co., was drowned

while skating on the St. John river Friday Robert Blair, a prominent citizen of St. osity. The company then sang a program

John, and father of Thos. B. Blair, formerly of music, and Mrs. Tennant who had been Manager of the bank of Nova Scotia here, let into the secret in the morning, served up died very suddenly of heart disease at his home vesterday afternoon. The will of the late Hon. D. McLellan

was filed in the Probate Court, St. John, and faithful choir leader, felt they had been Thursday. The estate is entered at \$7,000, of which \$3,000 is personalty. The executors are Hon. James Holly and Mrs. McLellan

Miss Mary Cain, daughter of Robert Cain Charlotte street, died very suddenly vester day morning, after a very brief illness of congestion of the lungs. Deceased was sixteen years of age and a favorite among on the Hoegg matter held another session

There are a great many applicants for the position of janitor and engineer of the city | city council at its meeting next Wednesday hall, but it seems probable that the city council will appoint the two sons of the late G. G. Sisson to fill out his unexpired term

There was a quiet wedding at St. Marys Wednesday morning, at the residence of Edward Dunphy, when his daughter Edith was married to Wm. I. McFarlane, of Nashwaaksis, Rev. J. D. Freeman, of this

Caleb Carvill, of Penniac, uncle of W. S. Carvill of this city, and a prominent member of the I. O. F. and K. P. orders, died at his residence there vesterday. Members of those orders will attend his funeral tomor-

In consequence of the funeral of Sir John Thompson, taking place next week the levee, intended to be held at Farraline Place on New Year's day, has been postponed un- and asked admittance, but the chairman til Tuesday, the 8th January, and all other Ald. Anderson, informed him that the meet engagements at Farraline Place have been | ing was not a public one, and he retired.

postponed until after the latter date. G. G. Sisson, janitor of the City hall died Wednesday night at his home on Regent street from heart trouble. Deceased had evening at the residence of Marshal Robinbeen in poor health for some years, but son. Harvey Station, when his youngest family, a widowed mother and two sisters David G. Taylor, of Boston. About sixty

o mourn the loss of their chief support. iends in this city of Mr. and Mrs. David Taylor, cousin of the groom, acted as brides Abson, Northampton, Carleton Co., will maid and S. A. Robinson, brother of the regret to hear that they met with a bad acci- bride, was best man. Rev. James A. Mcdent Saturday evening. When driving home Lean performed the ceremony. The bride from Woodstock, the wagon axle broke received a number of handsome presents. and both were thrown out. Mrs. Gibson was After supper was disposed of, games of not very seriously injured, but Mr. Gibson | various kinds and dancing were indulged in suffered the dislocation of the right shoulder, which was kept up till a late, or rather an

E. A. Tweedale has the sympathy of the early hour. The happy couple left for their community in the loss of his estimable future home in Boston Wednesday. wife whose death occurred yesterday morning. She leaves an infant one week old. funeral takes place at 2:30 p.m. tomor-The deceased was a niece of Mrs.

certain exemptions from the city of Fredericton for their proposed cannery, are in a fair way to have their request satisfactorily answered. Fredericton cannot afford to the good sense of the citizens will prevail, Her veil was of lace, fastened with a cres-

and the cannery be built .- St. John Record Says the St. Andrews Beacon: "Wm. Cooper, of Fredericton, was in St. Andrews | bride is well known in Fredericton and is a | Edward Moore, President; Wesley B. Naon Thursday and received many condolences on the death of his son, George R. Cooper. Mr. Cooper has had many crosses to bear during the last few years, but the last is the St. John, including many prominent citizens,

heaviest, as it affects him both in his family visited that institution Wednesday evening life and in his business. The wonder is and gave the inmates a pleasant time. that he bears up so bravely." Among the visitors was Hon. A. F. Ran-The funeral of the late George Fraser | dolph of this city who had been an inter-Sunday afternoon was very largely at- ested spectator of the proceedings, and who tended, notwithstanding the very cold came forward and showed a big drum with were conducted by Rev. Willard Macdonald, and the Orangemen, numbering nearly one hundred, headed by the 71st Batt. band, led the cortege to the Rural cemetery. The floral tributes were very beautiful.

This he presented to the presented to the lads collectively, expressing the belief that some future company would be met by the foll band of the school and escorted to the door in state.

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R. CHESINUT & SONS. weather. Services at the house and grave other instruments, forming the nucleus of the door in state. floral tributes were very beautiful.

MR. TENNANT'S CHRISTMAS BOX. mbered by His Free Bap-

the popular dry goods merchant is an excellent singer. Especially is his fine voice ap- the divorce court here, the applicant for preciated by his fellow curlers - for who legal separation being Mrs. Jessie Florence has not heard him render in unapproach- Busby, daughter of the late Hon. Isaac able fervor and sweetness the Dungarvon Burpee. Mr. Busby, the respondent, was song, but at the Free Baptist church where formerly a well known figure in St. John, he leads the choir and has led it successfully and was for a time an alderman of the old for eighteen years, Mr. Tennant is seen at city of Portland. his best. Twice a Sunday and at weekly practices Mr. Tennant is present as regularly she married defendant at St. John on the as he says his prayers, and it was in ap- 14th of November, 1883, and lived together preciation of his splendid services that his until the month of June, 1892, at which friends of the F. B. congregation, headed by time defendant removed to New York,

Rev. Mr. Hartley, their pastor, invaded Mr. where he has since resided; that there were Tennant's residenceX mas night and present- no children by said marriage; that during ed him with a beautiful onyx ring with the past two years defendent has neglected diamond settings, and a superb easy chair. and refused to contribute anything towards Mr. Tennant was the most surprised man in the city. He was down town when the summons came over the telephone from Mrs. Tennant "that a gentleman wanted to see him at once." Sure enough, when Mr. Tennant walked into the hall the gentleman was waiting for him, but it was but to usher him into the brilliantly lighted par-

lors where he found about forty of his Free Baptist friends assembled in their Sunday best. Mr. Tennant was quite abashed; he is a modest gentleman at all times, and when Mr. Hartley approached him and denanded his surrender - well all there was void and of no effect, and that Jessie Florto do was to patiently submit, and watch for ence Busby may have liberty and freedom what was to come next. The clergyman of marriage with any other man. then took a manuscript from his pocket and

position the past speaks with emphasis. It

little unpleasantnesses to disturb the har-

be invited to a seat in that grand choir

And now please accept this chair and

they are given-friendship and appre-

ciation of true worth and worthiness.

When you recline at ease in this chair or

reminded of your place of high esteem in

tinued good wishes for your increased pros-

May we now be permitted to wish you

Mr. Tennant, who by this time had re-

little speech, thanking his friends for their

Only Half a Loaf.

Fredericton, December 25th, 1894.

of his Christmas visitation.

commendation of the committee.

Just when the meeting opened a reporter

A Harvey Wedding

Sir John Allen's Niece Married,

cent of rubies and diamonds, the gift of

Duke and Duchess of York. The bride re-

Friends of the Provincial Reformatory at

niece of Sir John Allen's .- HERALD.]

A very pleasant event took place Tuesday

round the throne of God.

The Following Address: To MATTHEW TENNANT, Esq. Dear Sir. - Your friends of the Free Christian Baptist church and congregation, desiring to give some tangible expression of

with the church choir have decided to ask you to accept from them the accompanying gifts. It is now a considerable number of of employment, whereby he might years since you, in a moment of the church's need, consented to assume the Support himself anh maintain her. responsible position of choir leader; through

He denies that during the last two years he all these years you have been most faithful has neglected and refused to contribute anyand presistent; when others less loyal and thing towards the maintenance of his wife. courageous than yourself would have been but alleges that he has been wholly unable disheartened you, with a tenacity born of for reasons above mentioned, to contribute true devotion and love for the work, have anything for the support of his wife, which patiently continued. You have indeed she well knew. He denies in toto the been a true friend to the church; often charges of adultery. Defendant inserts in have made sacrifice of business calls and his affidavit a copy of the following letter social pleasure to be at your post, visiting sent him by his wife from Kingston, Gnt. circumstances have never been allowed to

for you to answer this. Believe me, altogether unexpected kindness and gener-Yours etc., JESSIE. Defendant says that at Christmas hewas too poor to buy clothes for himself, and had gone about the streets of New York without an excellent supper at midnight. The evenan overcoat. He alleges also that he had, ing was very pleasantly spent, and those since their nnavoidable separation, regularwho extended their kindness to the respected ly corresponded with his wife, but that many of his letters to her were intercepted engaged in a very agreeable affair. Mr. and suppressed to the great prejudice of the Tennant was quite overcome by such a mark of esteem, and no doubt his services will be relations between him and his wife.

none the less faithfully performed, because A law suit which is exciting a good deal of interest at Harvey, is that of James Robinson against Dr. Keith for slander, which is down for trial in the Supreme The special committee of the city council Court, which opens here January 2d. Both parties are well known residents of Harvey last night and reached a basis upon which Station. The defendant is charged with they will make a recommendation to the making grave assertions reflecting upon the plaintiff's character and actions, and also evening. It will not be all that Mr. Hoegg with undue intimacy with his wife. Mrs. asked, and it may not be sufficient to in-Keith left her husband since the events duce him to rebuild here, but the council which gave rise to this lawsuit and has been have the power to set aside the committee's subpænaed as a witness on behalf of the commendation and grant the full exempplaintiff. Geo. F. Gregory appears for the plaintiff, and Hon. A. G. Blair for the tions requested. At last night's meeting of the committee Ald. Gilman moved that Mr.

Hoegg be exempted from taxes and water to the extent of 250,000 per year for five years. L. A. Currey, the well known St. John he to pay meter rent which will amount to lawyer, was married to Miss Mary E. Child about \$4 per year. Ald. Macnutt moved in at Jackson, Michigan, Thursday. The bride mendment that the term of exemption be ten years. This was defeated 4 to 1, and most of her life a resident of Jackson, where another amendment by the same moved for her father is a leading business man. Miss seven years exemption was defeated on the | Child is an authoress of reputation and has same vote. The main resolution was then written much for the leading magazines of carried, and will go to the council as the re- the United States to which she is a regular contributor. The happy couple will take a tour through the principal northern cities for a city newspaper knocked at the door of the United States before returning home:

> Sir Leonard Tilley, while in the city to day, called on Governor Fraser and of- Pork, fered him the use of a car which has been placed at the former's disposal to attend Sir Turkeys, per lb. John Thompson's funeral at Halifax, but Lard, His Honor fearing the exposure to his Hides, health if he took part in the function, has decided, much to his own regret, not to take the risk. Sir Leonard has also reached

A London despatch of Thursday says that Captain J. S. Gooch, of the Royal Artillery, John Thursday evening, Rev. J. D. Freeman, of this city, and was very largely esteemed. was married that afternoon in St. Peter's of this city, spoke of the duty of the pastor Messrs. Hoegg & Co., who have asked church, Eaton square, to Miss Ella Drury, in respect to the intellectual training of the daughter of the late W. C. Drury, of St. young in his congregation. The speaker John, N. B. A large number of distin- entered very fully into the duties of the guished guests were present. The bride's pastor in this connection showing how he

> Rain and sleet Christmas rendered outdoor amusements impossible, but if New Year's is fine some lively trotting may be expected.

While walking to his son's funeral at Fifteen Point, P. E. I., the other day,

INTERESTING DIVORCE SUIT. The Applicant a Well Known St. John Society Lady.

Everybody knows that Mathew Tennant, St. John people are talking much about a divorce suit which has just been entered in

> Mrs. Busby in her' libel, alleges that her maintenance and support, and has resided and still resides in New York, in consequence of which neglect and refusal to support, and residence abroad, plaintiff

> to, and reside at the home of her mother where she has been for the past two years; and that on the 20th of September last, and on divers other times since the solemnization of said marriage, defendant commit ed adultery with certain person or persons unknown. The libel closes with the usual prayer that the marriage may be pronoune

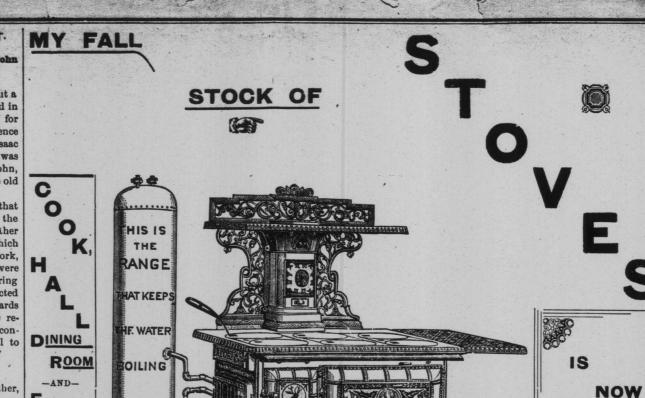
Defendant, in his answer, alleges that he lived with plaintiff until 24th December. 1892, on which day he left the province by eason of business misfortunes and the witholding by George E. R. Burpee, plaintiff's uncle, of financial assistance, which said Burpee had promiced him, he (defendant) having by advice and persuasion of suid Burpee, assigned all his estate for the benefit of creditors, and having thereby been compelled to leave St. John, and by and with the consent of his wife, in search

DEAR WILLIE .-- As your mother has reuested me to write you, as a personal favor o her, I will do so, though my letter can bring you no pleasure. You must know by speaks volumes not only of your ability as this time that my feelings toward you have a musician, but also of your genial and changed very much, that at last silence or happy disposition as a man that there has your part settled them altogether. Knownot as far as we know been any of those ing as you did that through no fault of mine I was compelled to live with my family, you mony which always should, and in this still did not think it worth while to write case most emphatically has and does, exist The curling rink will be open for skating between the leader and his choir, his pastor from me, even after your mother had writen to tell you I had never received you last letter. Taking many things into consideration, your past neglect of me, your that you may in the future, as in the past, failure to support me in any way no matbe disposed to lend your valuable service to ter how small the amount might be. I can draw but one conclusion: "you care as little for me as I do for you." Your mother also gives me the idea that you are under will be, may you be so highly favored as to the impression my family wish for a final separation. They have never influenced me in any way, nor tried to do so, nor has anyone here. I keep my affairs to myself, but I feel every day the unpleasant position I ring; accept them in the spirit in which am in. I hope sincerely you will be successful in whatever you undertake, and I am very glad you wrote to your mother so often, I know at one time my influence look upon this ring may you be constantly over you to write to her was of no use. I hope also you are keeping well. I have the hearts of your friends and their conbeen better this winter than for years, and have had a very enjoyable time, Jack and Lillie have been more than good to me; in fact, I may say I never knew how to ap- Edwin T. Oldenburgh and Bessie M. Manzer, preciate myself until this last year or so. I can always hear of you and your success from mother, and you can be sure I am sincere in hoping you will do well. I do not Ludlow, to Mary O'Donnell, of Carrols. covered from his surprise, made a neat wish to write again, so it is not necessary

Hiram Lodge No. 6, F. & A. M., of this city, has installed the following officers for the ourrent year: John Black, W M; Jas H Hawthorn, IPM; M Tennant, SW: W E Smith, J W; Geo Todd, Chaplain; A F Street, T; Alex Burchill, S; F St John Bliss, SD; HVB Bridges, JD; RS Barthe end came quite suddenly. He leaves a daughter Maggie, was united in marriage to ker, SS; Willard Kitchen, J S; F C D Bristoe, Organist: Harry Beckwith, D of C: invited guests were present. Miss May W Lockhart, I G; R M Pinder, Tyler.

dress was of pearl and white duchesse satin | should seek to develop the intellectual and with semi-train, ornamented with lace. spiritual life of the young people in his congregation.

The following have been elected officers ceived over three hundred presents. [The of the Oromocto Coal Mining Company son, Vice-President; Parker A. Nason, Secretary; Luke E. M. DeWitt, Treasurer.



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on the 19th inst., by Rev. J. T. Parsons Edwin T. Oldenburgh and Bessie M. Manzer, both of Marysville.

Dec. 29th, by Rev. E. Bell, at the Methodist parsonage, Boiestown, Geo. Price, of Ludlow, to Mary O'Donnell, of Carrols.
Dec. 20th, at Ludlow, by Rev. E. Bell, of Boiestown, Jas. Chas. Lyons, of Carrols, to Mrs. N. Wilson, of Ludlow.

At the Baptist parsonage, this city, Dec. Dec. 20th, by Rev. J. D. Freeman, Samuel A. Jenkins to Lydia Tapley.

At the home of the bride's parents, this city, 24th inst., by Rev. J. D. Freeman, Geo.
A. Embleton, of York Mills, to Mary E. Patterson, of Fredericton.

Instituting some of the Methodist in the payment in the vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, the via described as of the Parish of Douglas, in the Cunty of York, farmer, of the ore part, and William L. Anderson, therein dec ibed as of the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesai.) Clerk, of the other part, which is the vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, the via described as of the Cunty of Fredericton, in the County of Douglas, in the Cunty of Predericton, in the County aforesai.) Clerk, of the other part, which the vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, the via described as of the Cunty of Fredericton, in the Vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, the via described as of the Cunty of Fredericton, in the Vear of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, the via described as of the Cunty of Fredericton, in the Vear of our Lord one that and eight hundred and ninety, and made between Albert Haines, the vial as of the Cunty of Predericton, in the Cunty of

Together with all buildings and improvem the con and appurtenances to the sume belong or in any manner appertaining. Dated this twe eighth day of December, A. D. 1894. WM. L. ANDERSON, Mortgagee. C. E. DUFFY, 8 d. for Mortgages

F'ton, Dec 22.-4 CHRISTMAS - 1894.

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And there where white tipped mountains

pierce the clouds. Or there, where purling waters lace green The newborn moments race in sportive

And gaily mock the lost year's echoing Yet they are children hearted who but feel

The thrill of pleasure and the living zest Nor hear a holy diapason steal To tell possession what was once pos For, as the thing that men have lived and

Still mingle with the things they live and The precious holdings that the old year taught

The heart must keep as sacred as the new. The roses plucked when summer breezes played

Have perished but have left their perfume strayed

And bear the dust of sorrow on their feet. Hushed are some lips that when the spring was young

Were swift with kisses and with whisp-Dumb are some voices that the birds out-

The New Year comes triumphant in its

And sings defiance to the world of care. But let bold youth not wholly set aside The wan graybeard who served us passing

For, lightly tho' we speed the parting friend With heartier will to greet the coming learn before the evening's

They quit us earliest who loved us best. So drink the glass of gladness on its round

And let our laughter take melodious sound From sweet regrets that memory may stir. The old year dies not, but within the halls Where fancy holds her fetes finds constant

And sits with kindred where the firelight To clothe with beauty each slow aging

There when we will we may his friendly

And at his knees in reverie beguile Our souls from grim despair's despoti Nay, bard, who sang so sadly of his death, The old year dies not, nor can ever die,

And, though we breath with joy the New Full oft the old shall claim a wistful sigh.

SELECT STORY.

A LORDLY LOVER.

By the author of 'A Mere Schooleirl,' 'The Act of Spades,' etc.

CHAPTER IX. CONTINUED "You shall not take it. Let me look at it first. No. I will not give it up." For he has caught her wrist, and with

"Let me go," she implores, utterly scared and frightened now. "You are hurting me! Let- Oh, Mr. Gregory, help me, do! Don't let him have it! It is Mrs. Gargrave's brooch!" In the utter panic which has over-

whelmed him, sending self-control and prudence to the winds, the earl has absolutely forgotten they are not in solitude. Now he raises his head, and like a hunted stag at bay, for an instant, a scarcely perceptible instant, meets the man's gaze as he rushes to Olive's assistance. "Let the girl be! Phillips, it is the very man we want. Arrest-" But there is no time ao finish his com-

mand. That the game is up and his secret by some mysterious means discovered, the earl percieves all too clearly. With one strong, right-handed blow, he strikes of the enquiry, she hears the verdict of to the ground the sergeant whose hand is already on his collar. Then he is off like the wind. And Olive, sobbing violently, with fear and pain, is left alone with one of the police officials. The other has started in hot but hopeless chase. CHAPTER X.

along, Lord Rixon realizes that there is home by Mrs. Marsden's side. but a single chance for him now. one haven of refuge, their one possible prise is already lying in wait.

Straight as the crow flies he makes for the Hall; his own horses stand in the stable, nose and a long, parchment envelope in his servants are sure to be about. It will his hand, has been seated for some few born in Ireland, and was eighty-five years be easy to find a mount which will take moments before their arrival. As Olive of age. The funeral service was conducted him to the station in time for the 10.30 enters, he rises, scanning her lovely, by Rev. A. J. McLean, and was largely attrain, and the police will scarcely manage | troubled features curiously through his | the distance soon enough to stop him. glasses, then he bows. He has left his pursuer far behind. He does not linger to utter a farewell

to the host who will so soon understand the wrong that has been done him. He scarcely waits for the saddle to be securely she has scarcely spirit left to wonder what fastened or to array himself in a huge, he can want with her. disguising coat before he turns the horse's "I have hastened down to be the first head towards Rickton. Everything de- to inform you of your good fortune," the pends upon the cast of the die. He dare Scotchman tells her. "The news o' Lord not lose.

That night there is an accident on the "I don't know what Olive should have py New Year. line, crushing in with horrible force the | was - the villain!" carriage immediately in its rear. It is a "At least, madam, he has not been third-class carriage, more than half-filled wi'oot some tooch o' guidness to yer with happy, holiday folks, intent upon dichter, whativer she may have done." losing no moment of such summer freedom that they can command. The disaster is a terrible one.

hysterical sobbings as soon as they find mairy a Mr. Robert Cartwright," he rethemselves into security. Last of all, the plies. scuers come upon two bodies, lying in illness and silence, side by side, just nere the hot steam of the engine is fillthe air with scalding heat and vapor.

derly down upon the grassy embankment. "He is not hurt; see how he smiles." "My child, he felt no suffering; his himself and his love. death was instantaneous," the doctor tells

But of his companion, no one seemed to know anything. The officials look with curiosity upon the passenger, wearing ev- to me?" ening dress under his long, thick overcoat, and with a pocketful of money, who has by his cloth sleeve.

yet chosen to travel at midnight in a third-class compartment, and whose countenance, even in death, wears such a scared, hunted expression. It is not until the police, despatched upon the first receipt of the intelligence, arrive from Scarborough, that the mystery is solved. "He hoped to elude notice amongt the them into his. crowd," declares the sergeant, as he gazes

into the white face and observes the horror engraved for ever upon the features. "See the coronet upon the handkerchief; no more than that. it is the earl of Rixon, Mrs. Gargrave's murderer! We were warned by telegram that he was in the express, and I came over to arrest him, only fearing lest he should have got off. But he has escaped is after all.'

Not escaped so entirely, however, as to save the honor of his name, or to leave sobs choke her. But her lover at length the innocent to bear the burden of his is fully aroused. He starts to his feet and guilt. For at Rickton, when some few faces her. hours later, the adjourned inquest is re-

light upon the subject of Blanche's death.

"I were working on a movable platform, it, now?" painting some o' the girder underneath And feet that never tired with running | the Tay Bridge, on the marnin' o' Saturbroad Scotch accents. "I heard the arms round the slender, yielding form. rumble of a train travelling along, and was happening to look up and watch the tops o' the carriages passing, which was all o' them that I could see." take me," in all my roughness and poverty, and let the riches go?"

"When something happened? Tell us about it, please." Dr. Rolf requests. "When a package, tied up in a 'ankercher, strikes against part of the iron railings up above, and then falls joost at my feet. Of coorse I picked it up and opened Inside I found di'monds and a pistol, and a boodjet o' letters, and as I thought gathers up her courage. most likely there was something wroong, In dear remembrance of the joys that I handed the package over to the police."

"You would say the bundle had been out you, dear." flung from the train, I suppose?" "There wasn't no other place it cud 'ave coom fra, unless it 'ad dropped from the sky," the man replies.

That Lord Rixon had travelled by that train, is a fact easily proved by his servant, who was in a carriage some distance behind the one occupied by his lordship. And then the guard is requested to stand

marked upon it in indelible ink.

about the coach the earl occupied." "And that the piece of linen is the cor- A short time before his decease, he ner at present missing from the handker- made open profession of faith in the Lord

all his force is seeking to tear those weak, the poor girl trembles and looks ill. Not ter divine service, conducted by Rev. again meeting Lord Rixon. Bert's sake. The police weren't likely to spheres of action and usefulness.

depend upon a chit like you to save an innocent man. Besides, I daresay they knew all about it before," the mother said, only this morning, as she surveyed during breakfast, the swollen eves of her eldest daughter. "And now I shall have one of my daughters in a police court." "No, no, my dear. Tisn't a police court, neither." corrects her husband. "Then some other sort of court. What do I care? Only I know that this 'ill be a blight on Olive for life.

Yet, even if that be true, the girl herwilful murder against the late Earl of Rixon pronounced, and sees Bert once more at liberty. "I may never be his wife, and perhaps

they might have proved his innocence without me. Yet I did my best to help him. And, after all, without my having snatched up that brooch, it might have Away, away! But little time for been much more difficult to get at the thought has he, yet, even as he tears truth," she meditates, during the walk

That lady, having for once exhausted At Scarborough, The Fairy, dancing her stock of eloquence, is absolutely lightly on the rippling waves, is awaiting silent, and Olive makes most of the pleasher owner. She is provisioned and ready ant change, which, however, does not last to be off at any moment. Now he thinks longer than it takes to reach the little of the pretty yacht, as men dream of their | house in East Terrace, where a fresh sur-

In the front sitting-room a small, sandyhaired gentleman, with spectacles on his "Miss Olive Marsden?" he says, in-

quiringly. Her tone is languid and uninterested:

Rixon's death was in all the papers this Nor does he. When the last train to morning, puir young mon! and I con- er of Fredericton, regret to hear of his Scarborough leaves the smoky town be- sideered it weel to carry out his weeshes hind, it carries with it the Earl of Rixon by myself cooming and reading you his

Great East Yorkshire Railway. The mid- to do with it," interrupts Mrs. Marsden. night train to Scarborough comes into "She is a wicked, ungrateful girl to her gage truck. The engine is thrown off the | thing to say to a bold, bad man like he

"Goodness, indeed!" with a scornful toss of the head. "Yes, guidness, madam, since he has

From amongst the wreckage are drawn left her a nice little fortune of a quarter wounded men, screaming in their pain, of a million o' mooney, and that on the and frightened women, who burst into one only condition that she is not to Dora Whitehead and Mary Mitchell, of

"Bert!" It is two days later, and all Rickton is still gossiping as to the extraordinary and ago. One of that couple, a man in light, ill- most undeserved good fortune that has Miss Annie Webb went to Marysing tweeds, and with a happy, young e, now cold and still, is quickly identi- Cartwright, released from prison and there. cleared from all blame, is sitting at home | Handly Chute cut his foot very badly It is my Jack! We were only mar- in his mother's cottage, thinking. His one day last week, and Dr. Morehous 1 last week!" screams a girl, as they | head, buried in his arms, is resting upon | tending him,

lift out the lifeless corpse and lay it ten- the table; all hope has gone from his For a dead hand has for ever separate

> " Bert!" It is Olive's voice, and as he hears he shivers. "Bert! dear Bert! Won't you speal

"What's the use?" in a tone smothered "Because I want you to," she answers

a great deal of entreaty. He can't resist that, so he sits up. Olive's eyes fill with tears. Suddenly she puts out both her hands, thrusting

"Don't you love me still, Bert?" "Love you?" The man's face is all one flush of scarlet passion, but he says "Then if you love me, won't you kiss

ne. Bert?" He shakes his head. "Oh, dear! and I thought you'd per haps be sorry by now that you said you'd She cannot utter another word. Her

"What is the good of my wanting opened, all the truth comes cut at last. | you?" he inquires bitterly. "There is It is a laboring man, dressed in his all that wretched money between us Sunday best, but whose stained fingers | now. Of course I was a brute that night; and pallid complexion, show the nature of course I've been sorry for it ever since, of his calling, who is the first to throw and meant to beg your pardon the first chance I had. But where's the sense of

Then, very timidly, she lifts two bi eyes, swimming with tears, to his, and day, July the ninth," he explains, in her look causes him to fling both strong "Olive, you can't mean it! You don't understand," he cries. "Would you

poverty, and let the riches go?" 'Gladly," she whispers. "What Lord Rixon's money to me? Bert, if you really won't ask me to marry you-Who could resist that sweet, shy suggestion? He stoops and with his lips on

hers, says softly-"Well, my darling?" Whereupon sl "Then I shall have to say, please my husband! For, Bert, I can't live with-

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Active Correspondents

Death at Hawkshaw. There occurred at Hawkshaw, off the that after mature reflection and in view The coroner holds out to him a small, 5th inst., the death of John B. Manuel in of the quality of the verse, it seems to three-cornered morsel of cambric, with a his 19th year. Deceased, whose sickness me coronet and the two letters 'R. R.' was brought on by a neglected cold, has Yes, yes—it seems—repeated the been in failing health for two or more "Where did you pick this up?" he years. At the outset his friends felt no anxiety, but for the last year and a half it "In the compartment as Lord Rixon has been apparent that the disease had travelled in on July the ninth," he settled upon him. Johnnie, however, answers readily. "I know it were that fought it manfully and determinedly, same carriage, for I was collecting his leaving nothing undone or untried, but as wraps and things, when I catched sight the sequel has shown, all to no purpose. of it, and thinking it of no use, I put it in During the long months of his illness, his my pocket, to show the missus the pretty patient, unmurmuring resignation to the Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrtw has been letters on it. Then I forgot all about it, Divine will, called forth the surprise and and never gave it another thought until admiration of all who saw him, and Mr. Clark there," pointing to a detective, brought to us the conviction that, in the was making enquiries, two days since, furnace, he felt there was one near to

chief, in which the plunder was enclosed, Jesus, and with the members of his farmdeath. All present felt that the services After that there scarcely needs Olive's were solemn and profitable. testimony, delivered with quivering lips | The funeral, which took place on the and downcast eyes, as to the discovery of | 8th inst., was a very large one. The re-

him "like the Son of Man."

the diamoud brooch. No wonder that mains were taken to Bear Island, and afone moment of peace has she known Wm. Ross, were buried in the churchsince Mrs, Marsden became acquainted yard there. We left the spot, feeling with the fact of her fresh delinquency in that one of our most promising young men has left us, for a land where his man-"All very well to tell me it was for liness and promise shall find wider Lower Prince William

DEC. 10.—There is a good deal of sickness in this locality, and Dr. Coy is kept

Lee Courser is confined to the house with a severe attack of acute rheumatism, and Harry, who cut his leg some two weeks ago and got cold in it, is in a criti-Arthur Crewdson has returned home

from the woods with a cut foot. Mrs. B. Courser is suffering from blood poisoning, caused by a pin scratch on her

A. Jewett's family are recovering from a severe attack of scarlet fever. Messrs. Chase and Driscoll were in the village today, buying beef cattle. Miss Lena Courser is ill with scarlet J. W. Smith and Mrs. W. Vanwart.

have fallen heirs to a fortune in Bangor, Mrs. John Kitchen has returned home from a visit to relatives and friends in

Rev. M. B. Whitman has been engaged as pastor of the Baptist church. Erockway.

DEC. 17 .- Wm. Stewart one of the oldest inhabitants of Brockway, died Wednesday, the 12th inst., at the home of his nephew, Wm. Brockway. Deceased was tended.

The snow has all disappeared again leaving the roads quite muddy. Miss Mary Little has gone to Oak Bay to visit her friend Miss Richardson. Miss Annie McLay will continue her services in the school here during the

The recent moon light nights were very agreeable to the young folks who love to spend their evenings on their skates. The acquaintances here of Geo. R. Coopearly death. May the readers of THE HERALD all en-

joy a very pleasant Christmas, and a hap-

Lower Haynesville.

DEC. 10.—The roads are yet without snow. Lumbermen are passing through here to their work in the woods, some on sleds, and others with waggons. Leonard Burlock and Marven Brewer went through here today to their work on the Upper Keswick. Miss Susie McKiel is still failing; no

hopes of her recovery. Rev. Mr. Turner preached here yester day. We were pleased to see the Misses Staples' Settlement, in the audience Our popular store-keeper, E. Reynolds, has put a new organ in his residence. Miss Maud Allen, of Marysville, made a flying visit to her parents, a few days

something of the sort when they can't get

PROFITABLE SWINE RAISING

If a farmer grows but one lot of swine each year, he should grow them with a certain market in view. If two lots, he should market twice a year. If spring pigs, they should go to market in the in the early fall, and the fall pigs the last of April, or early in May. The time of marketing a lot of pigs should be determined by the time they are first counted. When the farmer waits to see what the with a little of the old imperiousness and market promises before he determines when the pigs shall be fattened, he is almost certain to blunder in his time of marketing. As a rule he who gets his pigs to market at the earliest possible time and sells at a given age regardless of the prevailing price, makes the most clear money in the long run. When a farmer plans to have his pigs mature at a certain age, he has made the main point towards having them in prime condition at that age, and when in this condition they should be sold.

Only by a well-managed system can the best results be reached. If two litters THE OLD SAYING essity all must go to market at an early age, for it will not do to hold them till they are a year old, as it places too many on the farm at once. All careful swine raisers know that with the increase of numbers, the risk from disease is correspondingly increased. The well-fatted hog of two hundred pounds weight, always sells well in market, in fact, such an animal is the choice of buyers a greater part of the time. The trouble with farmers in producing this hog, lies in the fac that they have not yet arrived at the belief that in general farm practice it is possible to reach this weight at six to seven months of age. Greater weights can be made with small numbers, but when a farmer puts off from forty to sixty or one hundred head, this is good weight for the age named.

The markets do not call for a hog of this weight at one year old, but for a young hog at this weight at the earliest practical moment. The March or April pig should be on the market not later than November 1st, the September or October pig, not later than June 1st, better the middle of May, as prices have ruled for a number of years. Haphazard work will not accomplish this, but a well-laid system followed to the letter, will do it. It is a fact that cannot be disputed that misfortune in swine growing comes most frequently to the man that has no definite system. With definite plans he falls into a line of better care

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held the door open, are not in order. A motion to adjourn is not debatable, and the motion carried. A little girl was overheard talking to her doll, whose arm had come off, exposing the sawdust stuffing. You dear, good obedient dolly, I knew I had told

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