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the popular heart as do the pansies, and with a cloth dipped in kerosene. When there are few that so well deserve the

If they have been well cared for in the burner in washing soda and water; if this fall, they will be the first to bloom in the does not remove the trouble, take it to a spring; lifting their faces almost as soon repairer, although the chances are that as the snow disappears, and will bloom you will need a new one. In this case on uninterruptedly until after severe it is important that it should exactly fit frosts in the fall. They produce a greater the collar of the lamp. A lamp that is a question if there will be another Talprofusion of flowers continuously, and for burned for several hours each night, a longer period than any other flower in should have a new wick every three our garder beds.

His Household,

They require a rich, mellow soil and nel to enable you to use the last inch of new the doctor has preached in onsiderable moisture, and will delight in wick, is a pennywise proceeding that conthe full sunshine, if the supply of water not be too highly censured. The quality does not fail. Pansies are cold weather of the light is always impaired by a wick plants and enjoy the cool days and nights that has been too long saturated with oil. of autumn.

should be covered with evergreen boughs nearly even with the burner and even ninety feet on Clinton avenue and extendthen with a covering of straw and dry blade of a dull scissors over it. When leaves, or other coarse litter, until early only a little light is required, do not turn spring.

days.

The bed should be well enriched with old, well decayed stable manure, or com-post made fine and mellow to the depth the blaze is turned low for what is not post made fine and mellow to the depth the blaze is turned low, for what is not of one foot. It can hardly be too rich; burn d in the blaze, passes off in an illpansies are gross feeders.

That is, it should be procured from a re- lamp, is a frequent cause of diptheria. liable dealer, and must be fresh.

may be sown out of doors, in boxes, pots not let them run over. Once a fortnight or pans. The soil must be kept moist. let the lamps burn until three-fourths ex-during the afternoon, so great was the As soon as the young plants are strong hausted, and the next day throw out enough to bear transplanting, they may what remains, washing the receptacles be removed to the open ground, and set at least six inches apart each way. They should be transplanted in cloudy fresh oil. Use only the best quality of oil. or damp weather, and shaded for a few The safest lamps are those in which the

If the bed is to be made in the spring filling inside the vase, or outside, which the plants should be sown early in the may be more or less ornamental. house, or in a hot bed, or they may be bought by the dozen from the florist. They may be set in the open ground as rules. Charred bits of wick allowed to re-They are very hardy, but the plants and if no one is at hand to remove them, my first impulse was to look around and

TALMAGE'S TABERNACLE. burner be the best in the market. Keep

to the blaze, perfectly free from dust, and There are few flowers that grow so near for this purpose rub it every morning Dr. Talmage's church and the hotel Regent, at Brooklyn, N.Y., were destroyed the wheels lower and raise the wick with twenty residences were more or less damdifficulty, take out the latter and boil the

one million dollars. "Talmage's tabernacle down again" is

the Regent Hotel.

has been burned and just at present it is mage's tabernacle in Brooklyn, although pledges of assistance had already been made an Monday. This edifice, the fourth weeks. Tacking on strips of canton flan-Brooklyn, was situated on the northerly side of Green avenue, and extended from Clinton avenue on the west to Waverly avenue two hundred feet away. Adjoin-Never cut a wick; remove the charred After the first severe frosts the beds part with a soft cloth, turn it down until eight stories in height, with a frontage of nacle to this hotel and then to dwelling down the wick of a large lamp, but use a small lamp with a corresponding small avenue, opposite the church. The wind smelling gas, poisoning the air. Physic-

The seed chosen should be the best. ians say that this way of using a kerosene greatest loss on any one of these structures did not exceed \$15,000. The total loss, Fill lamps in daily use every morning. however, reaches over \$1,000,000. If the bed is made in the fall, the seed Stop within half an inch of the brim, and

stream of sympathizers who called. In response to the request frequently rewith hot water and washing soda; turn peated, Dr. Talmage made a graphic statethem upside down to dry and fill with ment of the incidents connected with the fire. He said: "At the close of the church service I was standing at the foot oil is put in a separate receptacle of metal of the pulpit shaking hands with hund-

reds of people from all lands. I was about The most invariable cause of explosion the church where my wife stood, when through, and walked toward the centre of is the neglect of one or more of these she called my attention to fire springing

I walked up and down the study room,

my arm said "get out of this room immed-

lately or you'll not get out at all." We

his voice broke, as he told the story, but

"There is mercy on top of the disaster.

taken place two or three hours later,

holds bereft in Brooklyn. Little children,

pointment nor less of hope for the future.

family, four or five dying from scarlet

fever; it is inexplicable, we must simply

When asked for his own opinion as to

let us know."

shall do."

Schemerhorn street."

This long procession of disasters is inex-

lunch counter and give him a few minutes to buy food for himself and comrades. At the many stations where other passen-

Totally Destroyed by Fire Along With engers can get out and enjoy a few min-The Noted Divine Passed Away on Sun-

utes walk, these four men will be compelled to remain in their cars, as they

were compelled, while in this city, to re-Wendall H. Currie, of the St. John Gazmain aboard the steamer. This is all ette staff, received a despatch from Shelby fire on last Sunday afternoon. About done contrary to their wishes. Perhaps burne, N. S., Sunday morning, announcing some may wonder what they have done the sudden death of his father, Rev. D. D. aged by the flames. The loss will exceed to deserve this treatment. Absolutely Currie, who was for many years a leading nothing. They had the misfortune of be- clergyman of the Methodist church of this ing born in that flowery kingdom whose province, and who recently has been editan old story in Brooklyn. Three times it walls England and America battered or of The Shelburne Budget, a weekly

down to compel it to trade with the paper. Mr. Currie who was 70 years of age, was of Loyalist descent. He was born rest of the world. Now that its people have shown themselves the greatest trad- in Fredericton in 1823. ers on earth they are again punished by Deceased leaves a wife and several chilthe people who claim to be the freest and dren. Mrs. Andrew Lottimer, of Fredermost progressive on earth. These mer- icton, and Mrs. Nicholas Wheeler (who is

chants were detained in this city simply now in the west), are sisters; Thomas because Canada has reached such a state Currie, who is in the employ of the Messrs. of civilization that it could not allow them Harper, New York, is a brother. Mrs. W. to cross the continent on its great national A. Trueman, of Albert Co., is a daughter; ing the church was the Hotel Regent, highway without going in bond like so Dr. Taylor, of Hampton, is a brother-inmany cattle. The custom house was law.

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DEATH OF REV. D. D. CURRIE.

day.

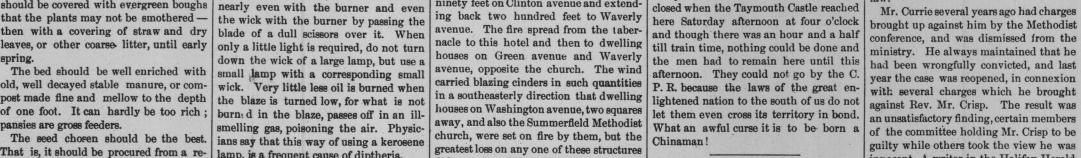
\$1.00 PER YEAR

Mr. Currie several years ago had charges brought up against him by the Methodist conference, and was dismissed from the ministry. He always maintained that he year the case was reopened, in connexion guilty while others took the view he was innocent. A writer in the Halifax Herald thus speaks of the deceased :

After acting in the capacity of a local preacher, he was accepted as a candidate in the Methodist ministry in the year 1853, and was appointed to the Sackville circuit, where he labored most successfully.

The taking of a division in the house Since then, Mr. Currie has occupied some commons, is always an interesting of the most important Methodist centres event, because each division usually pre- in these lower provinces, such as St. John sents special features. When the limit of west; Richibucto, Woodstock, Sussex, a debate has been reached and Mr. Liverpool, Fredericton, St. John, Centen-Speaker cries "call in the members," the ary; Charlottetown, and Moncton. In sergeant-at-arms leaves the roomy com- nearly every instance he remained a full fort of his easy chair, unlocks a recess at term of three years, which is the limit of the main entrance of the chamber, and the Methodist pastorate.

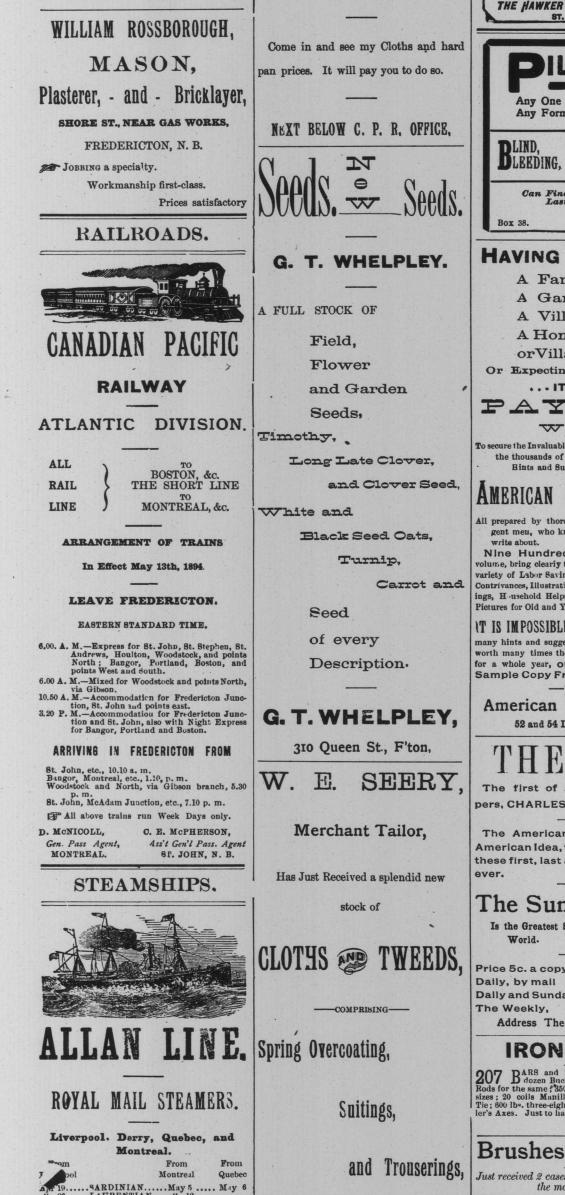
sets division bells ringing in every part | Few men can boast of a brighter record soon as all danger of severe frost is over. main on the burner sometimes ignite, once that it was under full headway and of the building. These bells ring suffi-They are very hardy, but the plane and it house is at hand to the last thank to the plane an explosion may follow. If a lamp explose many people were then in the plane an explosion may follow. If a lamp explose, throw some heavy fabric, such as plodes, throw some heavy fabric, such as the plotes is at hand to my great joy there were house and to my great joy there were pairs. After the call has been issued no in circumstances peculiarly trying. He pairs. After the call has been issued no in circumstances peculiarly trying. He of door growth. In dry weather they should be watered thorougly at least three times each week. and will be benefitted by a sprinkling and will be benefitted by a sprinkling of the platform, passing under the blazing a song from a member whose vocal these are elegant and commodious edificer piping to get my hat and coat. powers are trained in that line. It is In carrying on these building enterprises. needless to say the solo is most popular his plan has been to provide for their cost which has a snorous chorus, be it French | at or before completion. In only one inseeing that the fire had happened when there was no chance of fatality. When or English. The cessation of debate fails stance has an unprovided for claim rein a sort of brown study, a New York in another direction to promote order. A mained. friend rushed into the room, and taking battle of books and newspapers, pretty Mr. Currie's skill in the management of much as an old fashioned bolster combat building enterprises was remarkably exin a dormitory, is not an unusual accom- emplified in the year 1877, when preachwent out in the church, one half of the paniment of a division towards the close ing on the 25th anniversary of the openof a very protracted debate or in the last ing of the Methodist church in Fredericton. organ was down and the fire had leaped to the roof. I saw that nothing could days of a session. As soon as the whips On arriving in Fredericton on the day re-enter with the sergeant-at-arms closing previous to the anniversary, he learned save the building and I came out." The the rear, the question is put; and as the from the trustees that the church edifice tears were bursting down the cheeks and yeas are called the members stand up one had been encumbered with a debt of two by one, commencing from the party thousand dollars, during the twenty-five in an instant he spoke with his old vigor. leader, and the assistant clerk calls the vears of its existence. He then obtained name which is checked by the clerk of permission from the trustees to ask the the house. The nays are called in the congregation, at the close of his sermon, same manner. During the taking of the to subscribe the amount needed to liquicentury. The church and all the rooms division no member can enter the house date the debt. He asked for subscriptions panic would have made the whole scene or leave it, or even move from his seat. to the amount of \$2,000, and the congre-Should a defiant one do so, a storm of gation responded by immediately subscribone of indiscriable horror. Or, if it had cries of "order" generally causes him, if ing over \$3,200. The congregation were a novice, to sink into a chair with the greatly surprised by the unexpected apnumber of years. I am using Pacific gu-there would have been a thousand house-prayer that it might swallow him up; but peal to their liberality, and by the response if he is an old stager he will probably with which the extraordinary appeal was acre. I raise my potatoes, turnips and helpless children, what would they have smile and blow a kiss across the floor of met. A preacher who can accomplish a the house. At the close of the division feat like that is no ordinary man. proving my farm all the time. I will ad- this calamity, His mercy is infinite. Per- the clerk announces in both languages In 1871 the conference of Eastern Britsonally, I feel not the least item of disapish America appointed two delegates to Mr. Speaker interprets the result. the old Canada conference, in the interest of Methodist union, and Mr. Currie was COXEY'S SCHEME. one of these, the Rev. H. Pickard, D. D. being the other. And when, in the fol-General Coxey, in the course of an in- lowing year, a committee met in Montreal accept the fact. Our church has been terview said: By May 1st we expect to to draw up a basis of union, Rev. Dr. burned three times, and it has always be in Washington. There we will encamp Punshon was chairman, and Mr. Currie happened on Sunday. It is a mystery until both houses of congress pass my two one of the secretaries. Three years later that I adjourn till the next world shall bills which have been introduced by Sen- (1874) Rev. Mr. Currie was elected presiator Pfeffer. We do not expect to be there | dent of the New Brunswick and Prince longer than ten days. This is a non-part- Edward Island conference. When the the cause of the fire, he said emphatically isan movement and will be carried through first general conference of the Methodist "electric lights; electricity caused this with enthusiasm. I cannot bring myself church of Canada was organized in Toronfire, as it did that of the tabernacle on to think that the bills will not pass. No to, in 1874, the Rev. Egerton Ryerson, D. preparations have been made for the event | D. LL. D., was chosen president, the Rev. Continuing, Dr. Talmage said : "The I am confident this movement will do George Douglas LL. D. vice-president, and fire may change my entire program, much good. It will have a good moral ef- Mr. Currie, secretary, for the quadrennium and I don't think I will start on my tour | fect throughout the country, and will get | ending in 1878. He was also a delegate to around the world, as I intended tomorrow the people up in arms to demand that the the second general conference of 1878. night. I do not, however, know what I bill pass. One of the bills is for non-in-A busy life has permitted Mr. Currie to terest bonds. This is a plan by which use his pen less frequently than he might The tabernacle has a membership of municipalities, counties and states may have done. Still he has not failed to over four thousand on the pastor's books, deposit their bonds in Washington and make his mark in the department of literbut the congregation is only bounded by get their face value from the government ature. Not to speak at length of his work the capacity of the building. In the Sun- on non-interest bearing bonds. These in this direction during his occupancy of day school there are 1,200 scholars regis- amounts could be paid back in twenty- the editorial chair of the Wesleyan, the tered, the attendance varying with cir- five years at the rate of four per cent. per columns of which have been enriched by cumstances and from seasons from 700 to annum. This will enable New York city his vigorous pen, he is the author of a 1.300, and when in session, the children to have a bank account at Washington catechism of babtism, which has passed are controlled by one hundred officers. equal to one-half the amount of its entire through several editions, and has been The loss on the hotel is placed at \$850, assessed valuation of real estate. This circulated by thousands. Besides this 000, but this will be largely increased by would be a great benefit to this country or work, he has also published several trenthe individual loss to the guests. The any other city which did the same. My chant pamphlets on subjects of more or loss on the church is not far short of \$500,- other bill is for good roads. I want the less interest. 000. Russel Sage, who has a mortgage of government to appropriate \$500,000,000 as His remains were taken to St. John for \$125,000 on the church property, and is a fund for making new roads and repairinterment. also the owner of the site on which it ing old ones throughout the country. This



IN THE HOUSE OF COMMONS.

(J T. Hawke in the Transcript.)

The doctor held quite a conversazione How a Division is Taken in Canada's Parliament.





times each week. by a sprinkling regular watering. y may have a lib- e liquid fertilizer applied while the cent watering, or	her presence of mind, have been a terrible conflagration. A lamp in a basement kitchen exploded; no rug was near, but the flour barrel stood handy and she threw the flour over the blaze in great scoopfuls until the fire was extinguished.
ld not be poured s the plants are kled with clear plied to the roots, the roots. y pansies develop	HOW TO USE FERTILIZERS. I am a fim believer in fertilizers, and was much pleased with what Mr. Ormsby said in January 15th issue. It is a well- established fact that our farms can never
d the had will be	contraction and that our farms can never

stand the drain year after year of continua wonder and delight to all who see it. aily cropping, unless we provide fertilizers The plants, to do their best both in or plant food. The idea of plowing up number and size of blossoms, should not land that is run out with hay crop! The be allowed to form or ripen seed. Each first year applying one half or all of your flower should be picked off as soon as it manure for potatoes, the next year crop- If it had happened about an hour before, fades. Eternal vigilance in this direction ping with barley or oats, and seeding down it would have been the calamity of the with no manure, will surely run out the best of land. My way is to plow up as adjoining were packed with people, the

poor land as you have, applying fertilizer the first year; then the next year I apply A novel method of raising onions has plenty of manure and seeding down, then recently come to my notice, which, though the land will be in good condition for a when the Sunday school was in session, not practicable for a large area, may profitably be employed in some sections, and ano. I apply about 600 pounds to the one does away with most of the arduous labor of weeding and cultivating. The corn in this way, and find that I am im-done? God cared for them, and even in patch grown under these strange conditions was three rods long and two wide. mit that it will not pay the man that can The ground was prepared in the usual feed sixty or one hundred steers through way, well fertilized and raked smooth. the winter as much as the other man who Then foot-boards twelve feet long were cannot feed any, as the case is around plicable—like what occurs sometimes in a placed so as to leave an opening of about here. four inches between them. Along this

> AN IDEAL BREAKFAST DISH. Bacon and poached eggs, if correctly cooked and served, make a breakfast dish that will tempt even the most capricious appetite. Care should be taken in selecting the bacon. Choose bacon of medium size, with the fat and lean quite distinct in coloring. The lean should be pink and the fat white. If the lean looks streaked the bacon will probably be hard or tough. In cutting the rashers from a piece of bacon cut in the same way as slices of bread off a loaf. A sharp knife or a small carver should be used, and with a little practice the rashers can be cut with unerring precision from top to bottom of the joint, fat and lean in even slices. The toast beneath the eggs should be

extremely thin and well browned and the eggs poached according to the individual fancy. They should be served on a small platter, with thin slices of bacon resting upon a bed of water-cresses. Prepare this dish for breakfast some warm morning this week and see if the members of your household will not appreciate it.

A SALT AND WHISKEY BATH.

One of the always to be relied upon signs of spring is "that tired feeling" which appears with the perennial regu-stood, is fully insured. larity as the bursting of the buds into the residence of Dr. Talmage, South Ox- country. The army in Washington will

Here is a bath for persons suffering from ford street, and talked over the situation. behave itself. There ought to be 500,000 lebility, which, if taken in connection They decided to rebuild the .church, but come there by foot and train. They will with a tonic and careful diet, is sure to not on the same site. The insurance, the stay until the bills pass." banish all languid feeling. Take a quart receipts and the money realized from the of cheap whisky and put into a teacupful of cheap whisky and put into a teacupful of rock salt. Dip a crash towel in this to pay off all their debts. Then, accordand let it dry, then wet the body all over ing to plan, they would raise \$200,000, with the salt and whiskey and rub dry and within a year would begin to build. be used as posts, cheap but effective brac-with the towel. The rubbing should be About \$70,000 it was thought, would be done with short, light strokes and toward sufficient to pay for a site, and a less exthe heart, that is the limbs should be pensive structure could be built. It was rubbed up, and the face, neck and upper decided that Dr. Talmage's tour around everywhere engaged in solving the quest-

A LAND OF PHENOMENA.

Strange Results Produced by Storms in the Northern Half of Borneo.

The northern half of the island of Bor neo is the queerest and most unsatisfact-LESLIE'S POPULAR MONTHLY FOR ory place to live in that one can imagine. says a writer in the Globe-Democrat. It is a land of constant recurring phenomena Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for June where cyclones are frequent and deluges

is notably rich in matter of personal con- of water very common. The vegetation temporaneous human interest, having a in that half, is very fine, but in all probagossipy article upon "Characteristics of bility, the wildest and most tangled on the world should begin Monday as ar- Congressmen," illustrated with no less earth, not even excepting that of Africa. and Trouserings, *Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Just received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Just received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Dust received 2 cases American Brushes from the manufacturers. Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Let's Axes. Just to hand and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by Lat's cases American Brushes from Let's Axes. Just to hand for sale by Lat's cases American Brushes for an the progressive portraits of the "grand to for the case shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a while more shoals are covered by a for a more shoals are covered by a for* 

would be a vast benefit to the farmers and

JUNE, 1894.

The trustees of the tabernacle met at others, for it would open new tracts of

	the manufacturers.	ter a while we shall know how to build				depth of water not over five feet deep.
	PAINT, Varnish, White wash, Kalsomine, Tar,	1.1. 1	FARM JOTTINGS	THIS GREAT COUNTRY OF OURS.	life between 1852 and 1892. The second	The constantly recurring winds that blow
Which he is prepared to MAKE UP	Hearth, Counter and Window brushes. Sash tools,				of that graphic and entertaining series of	in that climate, change to hurricanes and
	and Artists' brushes. 1 case Canadian, in White wash	HOW TO CARE FOR LAMPS.	Keep the calf pen and the pig pen clean,	The St. John Globe says: Among the	memoirs of a war artist, by Joseph Becker,	sweep the smaller islands of all visible
in the			dry and sweet, as the hot weather comes	passengers on the S. S. Taymouth Castle	"Special for Leslie's," is devoted to the	life.
	Rrushes. Away down in orice, and cheap.			from the West Indies were four mer-	siege of Petersburg, and embraces some	When such a storm strikes the sand
LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE	R. CHESTNUT & SONS.	culturist, under the title of "care of lamps,"	occupants and money to the owner.	chants bound for Vancouver en route to	thrilling pictures, including the explosion	shoals north of Borneo, it sweeps up the
· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		as follows: The ordinary caring for ker-	Give the land to be planted to corn a	their homes on the other side of the Pa-	of the famous mine. Alvan S. Southworth	shallow salt water into its course and
STYLES	WESLEY VANWART,	osene lamps is simply to fill them when	thorough preparation, but do not hurry	cific ocean, to buy goods to sell again in	contributes a paper of extensive interest	drenches the island with it. Often it
AT MODERATE PRICES	Barrister.	about three-fourths empty, to pinch off	in the seed. Sweet corn especially should	Demerara. They had no business to de	and value upon "Horses in Trade, Traffic	gathers up sand, great masses of it, from
AI MODEMAIL IMICAS,	Office : Queen Street	the wick or cut it irregularly when it is	not be planted till the last of the month,	tain them in this city and were anxiou-	and Transportation," for which Pruett	the clear swept shoal and whiles it for
		found to burn badly, and to wipe off the	or better still, till the first days of June,	to get on their journey, but a stern necess	Share has drawn some spirited pictures.	to the inland and scattering it everywhere
W. E. SEERY.		oil from the outside. Then one washes	unless the soil be sandy and warm.	sity compelled them to remain here over	"A Study in Agriculture," by M. V. Moore	The work of these storms does not always
	Fredericton, May 6th, 1893.	one's hands of this disagreeable task. If	Meanwhile keep the harrow going over it	Sunday. They resumed their journey	late agricultural editor of the Atlanta	and with that Entire shoals of fish of
WILMOT'S AVE.	المحفود والمحفور	the gas in my village home had not	at frequent intervals. The noeing can be	this afternoon, going to Quebec on the	disconstitution, is an account of the large t	all sizes have been swent up time and
		proved so poor and so disagreeable as to	chiefly done in advance of the planting.	5.30 express. They had no business in	Hop James M Smith of Goorgia Other	again by the fierce wind, with the water
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WATCH THE LISTS.

The Montreal Herald in referring to June 5, 1890. Sir Oliver has been premier the coming revision of the dominion of Ontario for twenty-two years con electoral lists, makes some observations secutively. which will apply to every constituency in

Canada, and should receive the immediate attention of the liberal party all over the be presented to the city by E. H. Wilmot, country. It says that the revising officer has been executed by the Odell's, the has great discretionary power in the purchase money, some \$7,000, has been man can easily, without attracting any at- ment will probably be commenced as tention by his unfairness, leave off enough soon as G. E. Fenety returns from his liberal names in each sub-division to put vacation trip. The park includes twenty the party in a decided minority all over a acres, and extends from lover's lane down constituency. Therefore a man should government lane 960 feet and back to the not regard it as sufficient that his name is bounds of the driving park. Mr.Wilmot's on the municipal and provincial lists, for generosity and public spirit is most it may not be copied from them. Plenty warmly commended, and the park will of liberals who, before the last election, probably be named after him. It is supposed that they were enrolled, found understood he proposes to expend about to their surprise upon examination, that \$5,000 in improving the park. they were not. Hundreds of votes were lost to the liberals in this way. This loss must be guarded against in the coming revision, and it can be done in but one way. There must be in every sub-division general public. There is a strict law of every constituency a committee charged against riders using the sidewalks of Fredwith the responsibility of seeing that all ericton in their spins, but on the back duly qualified liberals make the requisite streets it is almost totally disregarded, to opened up under the supervision of Mrs Dr applications for enrolment. If this is the great danger of injury to small childdone thoroughly and systematically, it will ren. If some of the young men who lighten immensely the trouble and ex- break the law, were arraigned in the police pense of the revision which takes place court and fined, it might put a stop to this later. In the preliminary stages of the making of the lists, it is comparatively easy for any man to have his name put on ; but at the court of revision this can only be done prosper under the high duties of the natat the expense of time, trouble and money. Besides if the liberals have not to devote been closed for some days and the Windtheir chief energies at the revision to putting liberal names on, they will be able men cannot prosper under the high wall to give all the more attention to the not of protection surrounding them, and with less important work of getting bogus namess off. There is no time to be lost. have a poor show. The liberals should organize in every constituency within the next three weeks for the purpose of seeing that they get the differences between the Fredericton fair play in this essential matter.

### ANOTHER ROYAL BETROTHAL.

Considerable interest attaches to the judgment, and will receive a fairer hearbetrothal of the Czarewitch, heir to the ing than was extended to him by the Russian throne, and the princess Alix of Methodist conference. Hesse, a grandaughter of Queen Victoria, which has recently been announced. The wedding will take place November 10th, and will be one of the most gorgeous affairs of the kind ever seen in Europe. Every reigning family will be represented and all the Asiatic potentates under the Czar's suzerainty will send delegations and special missions to St. Petersburg with costly gifts. The shop keepers of the families of the medium and poorer classes, Russian capital and Moscow expect the Russian capital and Moscow expect the most brilliant and profitable season of this generation, and the owners of villa property in the neighborhood of Peterhoff property in the neirhborhood of Peterhoff, the Czar's Baltic palace, are so confident that the boom will affect them that they breakfast in the morning. have already trebled their rents. Queen Victoria, according to current reports, has promised 10,000 pounds toward the bride's witnessed; fathers returning to find their dowry. The engagement is a political event of the first importance, and the event of the first importance, and the love side of the affair will be lost in the who had been at work as cash boys and international significance of the match. The prospective union is regarded as a bond between Great Britain, Germany resided and could find no trace of their and Russia. Victoria's delight centers in parents. The fire covered a space of 20 the fact that the Princess Alix is her acres, and as far as can be learned only grand laughter, and the Czarewitch is a nephew of Prince and Princess of Wales, fatally. while the Emperor Wilhelm finds great

Cloverdale. It is officially announced that the On-MAY 12 .- We are having very fine tario general elections will be held June weather at present and farming is going on 26th, nomination one week earlier. Canfinely; grass looks well for this season of didates have been selected in almost the year. every constituency, and in a tew days Charles Jones is building a new house on every side road and concession line will the place known as the Wilson block. be thronged with politicians. Sir Oliver Alexander Jones is also building on part of Mowat's tour of the province will comhis father's farm. mence the first week in June and he will Andrew Jamieson paid a visit here last be accompanied by Messrs. Harcourt, week, the guest of C. Wallace. Hardy, Gibson, Ross and Dryden of the Miss Sophia Jones, of Keswick, is visiting friends here.

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

to eat : wages low with lots of hard work.

Zealand Station.

government. His route has not yet been mapped out, but it is understood that he will visit at least a dozen constituencies. The last Ontario elections were held on

THE CONTEST OPENED.

Temple. MAY 16-Chas Shaw, one of our most prosperous farmers, has joined the brother-THE deed of the new park, which is to hood of merchants. His goods arrived on Saturday last by the steamer Aberdeen. river on Saturday. The people along the preparation of the lists; an unscrupulous paid over, and the work of embellish- river had looked for her coming so many days, only to be disappointed, that they had concluded that she had shared the almost same fate that our promised railroad did. Nathan Grant, sr., who has been dangerously ill for the last two weeks, is recovering. Drs. Turner and Hand have been in attendance. His son and daughter, who were telegraphed for, arrived home from the States on Monday last. The weather for the last few weeks has been all that could be wished for, and the

> of spring goods. THE bicycle craze while commendable Query : Was Green Bush winter killed ? in some respects, has its drawbacks to the church of England Sunday school has very reprehensible practice.

THE cotton business does not seem to ional policy. Both St. John mills have sor mill is also shut down. If the cotton men or more the raw material free, other industries

THE Educational Review in discussing ful sern board of school trustees and inspector on the road night and day. Bridges, espouses the latter's views.

o work. Mr Hawkins being somewhat of REV. D. D. CURRIE has gone to his final a carpenter, prefers working at his trade. a large estate in New York city.

### **BIG FIRE IN BOSTON.** SELECTIONS FROM SUNBORY.

es Fall a Prey to t Flames-Two Thousand Homeles

## AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges. Halifax is to have a new weekly paperthe Saturday Night.. Hon. John Hearn, conservative M. P

for Quebec west, died Thursday. Rev. J. J. Colter, who is, we believe, a native of York county, has accepted a professorship in the British Columbia Methodist college.

It is rumored at Ottawa that Hon. G. E About all of our boys have returned Foster, Hon. Mackenzie Bowell and Hon. home from the different drives and report Frank Smith will receive the honor of hard times, no place to sleep, and not much knighthood on the Queen's birthday, Jay

The city of Pawtucket, R. I., was illuminated Wednesday night by the blaze from fully 50,000 tons of coal consumed in the disastrous fire on the river front. A conservative estimate places the loss at The Aberdeen made her first trip up the \$500,000.

Just after service at noon Sunday, and while Rev. Dr. Talmage was shaking hands with members of his congregation Brooklyn, flames burst out between the pipes of the organ, and the church was burned to the ground.

Howard Murray, principal of the Halifax Academy, has accepted the Chair of Classics in Dalhousie college, Halifax, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. Johnson. Murray is a native of New Glasgow, and is a Gilchrist scholar. farmers are diligently sowing and planting. W. T. Hatfield has in store a fine supply

On Thursday, at Amherst, N. S., Clarsentenced to six years in the penitentiary for burglarizing the store of Amos B. Lusby at Southampton. The convicts are MAY 17.-With a goodly attendance, the brothers and are the sons of respectable

parents The Ontario legislature has been dissolved, and writs have been issued for a A Brewer, from Nashwaaksis, has been new election, to be held on Tuesday, June visiting friends here, but has now returned 26th, the nomination to be held a week earlier. Sir Oliver Mowatt, accompanied An orphan boy, fourteen, years of age,

who has been living at J Burtt's for the last by his principal colleagues, will commence two years, died last Saturday. He had been a tour of the province about the beginning suffering for some time with kidney trouble. of June. Under the superintendence of Mr Smith,

At Amherst, N. S., Thursday afternoon Brewer's mill will begin work in a few days the eighteen months old child of Jude and will give employment to some twenty White was drowned through falling head first into a tub containing only about four The annual deanery meeting was held at inches of water. The child crawled into St. Paul's church on the ninth inst Six the tub, which was standing on the floor. clergymen being present, and some very able addresses were given to a full house. The Mrs. White had but left the kitchen Rev Mr Parkinson delivered a very powerfew minutes before.

Ida McDonald, a sixteen year old girl, Fishing parties are all the rage now. was arrested at Halifax, for being on the Our M D is kept very busy. Of late he is street in a sailor's suit and was subsequently fined \$20 on the quiet. J. T. Henry Burtt has taken A Hawkins' farm Bulmer, a lawyer who has been consulted, says there is no law against a woman ap-

Great excitement prevails here among pearing on the street in male attire, desthe Brewers, as they claim they are heirs to pite Stipendiary Motton's decision. David Cumberland, for many years

manager of the bank of British North America in London, Ont., and who is to assume charge of the Quebec branch, was

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Agent for the Standard Patterns.

F'ton, May 12, 1894.



were soon ignited by falling sparks and A delegation which interviewed Sir flames surged on towards Tremont street, John Thompson this week urging the ex- reaching out to the right and left until la grippe and other complaints that they penditure of a million dollars on the the entire square between the ball grounds had during the winter. Trent canal, were told by the premier and Tremont street and extending north that "he was prepared to say that the from Walpole street to Burke street was a government will carry out its promises mass of burning buildings. made previous to the elections, and that The buildings on the south side of Wal-but is now, we hope, on the mending side.

moral and intellectual support of all shot down towards Coventry street, de-stroke. Samuel Purvis is also very low; people interested in the scheme, but re- vouring the homes of the men and the doctor has little hope of his recovery member that a government cannot live on women who were working with frantic unless an operation be performed. moral and intellectual support, but must energy to get out their household goods There was a good catch of fish here last have something more substantial."

the moment or he would never have crumbled down. openly expressed himself in that way. At five o'clock the entire block along His language contained such a direct bid the west side of Tremont street, from Wal- with Mr and Mrs Rainsford Smith. Gagefor the money support of the canal pro- pole to Burke, was a mass of flames which moters that Mr. Forbes, M. P. for Queens, swept across to the opposite side and soon population. N. S., has given notice that he will ask engulfed the buildings for four blocks. So last Tuesday afternoon, and in the evening

told the electors they must render him The streets were filled with frightened amount of \$1.22 was realized. support in return for the expenditure of women and children, poor people who public money. Charlie Coy had a party the other eve-were trying to save a part of their proper- ning, and no doubt it was very enjoyable

LYING CONGRESSMEN.

There are lively times at Washington Brooklyn and Lawrence, and every effort trict court house, he certified that he had district on the southeast side of the ball people. been away but six days and collected pay grounds reached. for twenty-four other days on which he At 7.30 the fire was under control. It

was not present. Wholesale lying by is estimated that about two hundred other members is also charged, and it is buildings have been burned and about also stated that pretty nearly everyone 500 families rendered homeless. has collected salary for time during which he was absent. The law under which congressmen employ private secretaries provides that members may be refunded money paid by them for clerical help, the amount not to exceed \$100 per month. It is further charged that many members employ no secretaries at all, but collect the \$100 for their own use by fraudulent and lying certificates. Yankee politicians seem to be a tough lot.

TO BE INVESTIGATED.

By the torch of an incendiary at Boston Tuesday night, over a million dollars worth of property is in ashes, and over 500 quite a number of sheep last Saturday. consisting of over 2000 people, are homesister, Mrs. A. R. Miles, at "Oak Hall." mattresses saved from the burned tenements for a bed, and no prospects of a

Mrs. Nelson Foster on the arrival of a After 6 o'clock, the time for the work daughter Master Edgar Miles is the happy owner of a Safety bicycle. His iron horse now homes burned to the ground and no trace travels very fast. The scarlet fever patients are all on the Shields' daughter, who is still very ill.

> THE NEWS IN QUEENS. Petersville. MAY 12.— Farmers here are getting a very favorable season, and are busy improving

The fire started in a pile of lumber in the opportunity by ploughing and sowing. satisfaction in wedding a Hessian Prin-the Boston league ball park. In a moment The weather has been fine for some time ces — his first cousin at that — to a future Czar. \_\_\_\_\_\_ by a brisk breeze, swept towards the

WANTS SOMETHING SUBSTANTIAL. grand stand. The houses on Berlin street appearance, although we had but little rain. The lumbermen have got all their lumber to market without much difficulty.

## Upper Gagetown.

in return the government expect the pole street were soon burned. The flames His sickness was caused by a paraletic and even before they could remove these week, the Dawn's crew handling about Sir John must have lost his head for to a safe place the walls burned and sixty barrels; not so many this week.

Mr and Mrs C H Gunter are well pleased at the arrival of a young son. The same town at all events is holding its own in the premier for an explanation in parlia-rapidly did the fire eat its way that those the young gentleman came and all enjoyed ment. Even in his palmiest days of in the blocks adjoining Tremont street did a very pleasant evening. Music, games and baiting the country before election, the not have time to save their household eflate Sir John Macdonald never publicly fects and barely escaped with their lives. close the hat was passed around and the

> for it did not break up till three o'clock in ty, and hurrying firemen and policemen. Shortly after six o'clock several steam- the morning-music and dancing.

The summer hotel is preparing to receive ers arrived from Lynn, Salem, Beverly, boarders again this summer. They are exover the enforcement of the law docking members' pay when absent. It is charged but it could not be checked and not until will no doubt have, as formerly, all that that although Col. Breckinridge was ab-it had burned from Cabot street half way been there during the summers past know sent during almost the entire month of through to Warwick street and north to that it is a fine place to spend the summer April, on important business at the dis-Burk street was the limit of the burned holidays—lots of amusements for the young

FEARING SMALL POX.

"The time has come when Montreal Thorne; dialogue, The Will or don't count must awaken to a sense of the danger with which it is threatened," says Dr. E. P. duet, Tell me the tales that to me were dear, Lachapelle, chairman of the provincial Miss V Kirke and Weyman Kirkpatrick; board of health for the province of Que- recitation, The Dead Doll, Miss Georgie E bec. "With twelve hundred cases of Kirkpatrick; dialogue, Frightened at Noth- the floor, the weapon was still in his hand. smallpox in Chicago, and cases in nearly all the large American cities, we are liable solution ing; solo, "Joe Bowers," T Bell; recitation, Boys' Rights, F Stanley Kirkpatrick; read-killing his mother.

sinal pox in Chicago, and the large American cities, we are liable all the large American cities, we are liable to have an outbreak here any day if we do not take the necessary precautions to protect ourselves. It is an extraordinary to the last endemic we had

Mr. Bruneau, the liberal M. P. for ichelieu charges in parliament at Otta-ichelieu charges in parliament at Otta-

banqueted at the London club Wednes MAY 14.— The remains of four sheep, be-day night by a number of prominent

longing to Walter Smith, which were lost business men. This is the gentleman last fall, have been found. It is believed whom Mr. Inglis, late of Fredericton, that the sheep lived until last March. A dog owned by David Dykeman killed succeeds There is great alarm at Grand Rapids

Michigan, over the discovery that Silas H. E. Harrison, whose illness was noted White, a colored man, suffering with smallin last week's HERALD, is improving. He pox, has been attending a trial in the cirhas been spending a few days with his cuit court during this week. He arrived Arthur Sewell and family spent Sunday from Chigago last Saturday. He was sick when he arrived at Grand Rapids, but Congratulations are extended to Mr. and managed to attend the trial. His ailment was pronounced smallpox in the second

The Herald's London dispatch says: Solicitor Harris, who is acting on behalf of the Baroness de Rocques, mother of mend, with the exception of Capt. Chas. Mrs. Maybrick, has made the announcement of his intention to persist in his demand for a public inquiry into the new phase of Mrs. Maybrick's case, who, in spite of the refusal of home secretary Asquith to interfere, is in prison for mur dering her husband.

Hon. C. F. Fraser, who recently resigned from the Ontario government, has been appointed inspector of registry offices and also of forestry. The combined position will be worth to him about \$3,5000 a year and travelling expenses. Hon. J. M. Gibson is to succeed Mr. Fraser as commissioner of public works, and the portfolio of provincial secretary will go to Mr. Harty of Kingston.

The Montreal Methodists are already preparing for the general conference of that body, and discussing in advance the subjects to be brought before their ecclesiastical parliament. At a meeting of the quarterly board of the St. James congregation, St. Catherine street, a resolution was adopted by a majority of one memorializing the general convention to extend the pastoral term from three to five years.

The snow, rain and wind storm that prevailed in the Sierra Nevada foothills, California, during Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was most fatal to sheep. The road from Sonora up to Strawbeiry Station, a distance of thirty-two miles, is lined with dead sheep. In the ravines and be-side the boulders along the roads the animals are piled two and three deep. Up this date some fourteen thousand sheep have perished in this section.

Bishop Hawkins, the head of the British Methodist Episcopal church in Canada, residing at Chatham. Ontario, attained the eighty-sixth anniversary of his birthday Monday. He was born a slave, of slave parents, near Germantown, Maryland, on May 12, 1809. Having gained his freedom he educated himself. joined the Methodist church, labored as a missionary among the colored people, and was ordained and finally chosen bishop of the denomination

Lena Sans Muller, aged ninety and her son Charles aged fifty, were found dead Thursay night in their rooms in a tenement house on East Twelfth Street, New York, their throats cut from ear to ear. A blood stained razor on the floor told the story of murder and suicide. The old lady was in her night dress and her position indicated that the son had taken hold of her head with his left hand and he used the razor with his right. As he lay on **ANDERSON & WALKER** He had evidently cut his own throat after

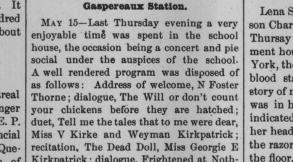
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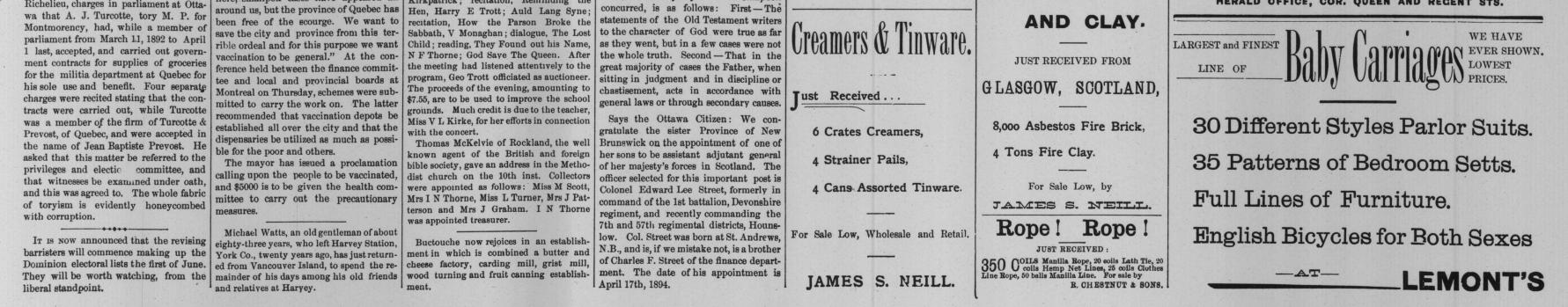
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## LOCAL NEWS.

NEW UNIFORMS .- Thos. Stanger has completed handsome new uniforms for the 71st band

THE RIFLE .- The first of the series o 'spoon "matches of the Fredericton rifle Fisher, carried on a private banking busiclub, is being shot this afternoon.

DEGREE EXAMINATIONS .- The University degree examinations are in progress, and the encœnia will be held May 31st.

RETURNED .- W. H. Boyce has returned from England, and is accompanied by three pretty near the truth : young farmers from Norfolk, who are looking for farms to purchase in the St. John river district.

FINED \$50. - The police magistrate gave judgment Tuesday in the remaining Mc-Adam Scott act case, convicting Clair Tabor of selling liquor, and fining him \$50 for the offence.

WILL CLOSE .- The dry goods stores of this city will observe next Thursday, Queen's birthday, as a public holiday by which keeping closed. The stores also close each evening at six o'clock except Saturday.

The liabilitles and assets are as already COLLEGE SPORTS .- The university terrace stated, viz.: liabilities between \$55,000 and on phursday afternoon will be occupied by the tudents in their annual athletic sports. \$60,000; and assets between \$30,000 and The 71st Batt. band will furnish music. An admission fee of ten cents will be charged spectators.

HAS OPPOSITION .- J. Fred. Hume, formerly of this city, who is running for a seat in the British Columbia legislature in the South Riding of West Kootenay, is opposed by G. O. Buchanan, formerly of Truro, N. S.

THEY PAID UP .- Two festive commercial ellers and a porter, all hailing from the Barker House, made things lively on the streets early Sunday morning, tearing down fences, etc., and had to pay \$12.30 each in the police court.

AN EXCITED FATHER .- Says the St. An-"drews Beacon: "On Monday last a little stranger arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Everett, at Rosendale, Mass., but in sending the news to St. Andrews friends the joyful father forgot to say whether it was a boy or girl that had come | ful. to gladden his heart and brighten his home." [It has since been learned in Fredericton that the new comer is a boy, and Mr. and on the corner of Brunswick and church Mrs. Everett's friends here join in congratulations .- HEBALD.]

TIN WEDDING .- Governor and Mrs. Fraser celebrated the tenth anniversary of their wedding Monday afternoon, nearly one hundred guests assisting them in the pleasant event. They were the recipients of a host of presents in tinware, and many of the guests took beautiful flowers. Hanlon's orchestra furnished music. There was dancing, and all present united in warm congratulations to the worthy governor and his worthy wife. Mrs. Fraser wore a very pretty costume of cream and blue challie.

A HEAVY FAILURE! LOOKS WELL ON PAPER. C. H. B. Fisher, Lawyer and Private Banker, Assigns. But it is Doubtful if any of the Bogardus Money Reaches York County.

The sensation of the week in Frederictor has been the business failure of C. H. B. There was a great gathering of Brewers in Fisher who, with his late brother, G. Fred. Fredericton, Wednesday and Thursday, not the kind of whom the Rev. Joseph Mcness in this city for the past few years, and Leod stands in such terror, and whom formerly practised law. The crash came on the finance minister used to abhor, but Wednesday, when Mr. Fisher made an Brewers from Keswick who want to secure assignment for the benefit of his creditors a slice from the Bogardus estate of New to Herman Pitts. There are a great many York, which a plausible gentleman named

stories on the street regarding the failure, Fonda from Gotham, is anxious to work up but the following will probably be found | for the benefit of himself-and the Brewers. Mr. Fonda arrived Wednesday and

Although it has been pretty generally registered at the Commercial hotel. By arknown throughout the city since the death rangement the same evening, he met some of G. Fred. Fisher that the affairs of the fifty men and women of the Brewer family deceased's estate and of the firm of Fisher | who mostly reside on the Keswick in this & Fisher (of which the deceased and his county, and they listened attentively to brother, C. H. B. Fisher, were members) what Mr. Fonda had to say. Chas. A.

What Mr. Fonda had to say. Chas. A Miles was appointed secretary of the York Coils were in a very bad state, the announcement of the assignment of C. H. B. Fisher representatives and Mr. Fonda gave an increated a genuine sensation. The failure troductory address to the meeting. His was precipitated by the pressure of the starting point was the marrriage of Jacobus liabilities of the late G. Fred. Fisher in con-

Brewer to Anneki Bogardus in 1862. By nection with the partnership business, the aid of his genealogical chart he traced the family down to 1785. He then read to the audience what he represented as the Followed quickly upon his death.

will of the great grand parents of Anneki, which will, he announced, was made and executed in Holland in 1610. He also read what he claimed to be the original will of

\$35,000. Mr. Fisher's two sons, Dr. Bayard Nersgeir Seleyus, widow of Henrick Coch. Fisher, who has just graduated from Toronto whose daughter married Wilfred Webber of medical college, and Walter S. Fisher, who Holland. Wilfred Webber's daughter marhas for the past three or four years been ried Rev. Everhardus Bogardus, whose eldconnected with the business of the firm of est son William, married Jacobus Brewer, Fisher & Fisher, are secured by mortgages Through these unions lies the claim of the upon real estate for money loaned to their Brewer family on the estates in Holland father several years ago, the former for and what is known as the Trinity church \$5,000 upon the homestead and for \$10,000 property in New York. As to the Harlem upon the brick building - the Fisher buildcommons, Mr. Fonda read a copy of a ing - on the corner of Queen and York grant which takes in the entire township of streets, and the latter for \$5,000 upon the Harlem. This grant he says, was confirmed in 1686 by Thomas Dongan. A large port-Mr. Fisher had three sons - Harry, Bayion of the Harlem property was appropriated ard and Walter - by his first wife, who for the enlargement and improvement in died some fifteen or sixteen years ago, and 1866. Mr. Fonda read an opinion of the each of these inherited a handsome estate Hon. Richard O'Gormor, Harlem's city atstated at \$20,000, upon their mother's death. torney, made in 1870, which opinion is fav-Harry Fisher died not long after his orable to the heirs. A portion of the monmother's death, his estate vesting in his ey paid for that property taken by the city father. In connection with this it will be

for improvements was left in posssession of remembered by many legal gentlemen that the court for unknown heirs. He also read Mr. Fisher carried an appeal to the Supreme what he represented as the opinion of the court of Canada, in which he was successlaw firm of Phillips, Zachry & McKenny Every Improvement known to this of Washington in regard to the title Some years afterwards Mr. Fisher erected

of the Harlem commons, with a number of other genealogical and biographical records. He also showed to his audience

a copy of the coat of arms of the Webber streets, and to build this residence he borfamily, around which were some genealog rowed \$10,000 from his sons - Bayard and ical records, the first date being 1610. Walter, \$5,000 from each - and it is for Mr. Fonda also addressed the heirs Thursthese amounts that the mortgages mentioned day morning and again the same afternoon above were given. Upon purchasing his he gave some further information. Mr. brother's (G. Fred. Fisher) moiety in the Fisher building on the corner of York and Fonda is not asking for any pedigrees or proofs of heirship. His plan is to get the Queen streets a few years later he borrowed family to form an association, and to have a another \$5,000 from his son Bayard, securduly appointed secretary to communicate ing him on this loan by a mortgage also. with him in all matters affecting the prop-With the exception then of the sons, erty, the members of the association to pay there are no secured creditors and the trust deed contains no preferences of any kind. him so much per month for his services un-C. H. B. Fisher and the late G. Fred. til such time as he can get the affairs far enough advanced to go into the courts ed into co-part

A handsome residence

sidered to be

Making a good thing out of it.

Walter Fisher, who, as stated above, has

The firm as bankers did a large business.

G. Fred. Fisher seems to have been going

behind. He made large drafts from the

Assigned All His Insurance Policies

of the late Wm. E. Russell, at one time as-

sociated in the law business with Fisher &

Fisher, to the extent of \$1,900; John Mc-

Cann, to the extent of \$1,200 ; Miss Matilda

Barker, of this city, to the extent of \$600,

The assets consist, besides the real estate

**Provincial Institute**.

The provincial educational institute will

meet at St. John, Wednesday, Thursday

be ascertained.



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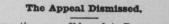
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COTTON

HOSIERY



Some time ago Edward A. Berry, owner large practice in this city. About of the Hill & Berry property at Pokiok, in eight or ten years ago they began to enthe parish of Dumfries, appealed from the gage in a private banking business and parish assessment to the county valuators, gradually dropped out of the practice of claiming a reduction in valuation of \$7,500, law, so that for the past five or six years on the grounds that the hemlock bark on they have been practically out of the legal these lands was the property of Shaw Bros., and that the property generally had been over-valued. The board of valuators, John A. Campbell, Wm. McBean and M. Byron | with him under the name and style of McNally, met Wednesday and heard the appeal. Wesley VanWart represented Mr. Berry, and John Black the parish of Dumfries. After hearing the parties, the board dismissed the appeal.

Cricket.

The military defeated the civilians at About a year ago they had a disagreement cricket last Saturday by seven wickets. with Mr. Thompson and severed all con-Another match between these elevens will nection with him. Since then C. H. B. be played next Saturday. This afternoon Fisher has stated that they (Fisher & Fisher) the match is between sides chosen from the dropped over \$30,000 in the Thompson military, and representing England and Canada. Another meeting of the Fredericton club was held at George A. Hughes' been connected with the Fisher & Fisher office Thursday evening, president E. H. firm for the past four or five years, is un-Allen in the chair, when a constitution and derstood not to have been connected as a bye-laws were adopted. Regular practice partner, nor to any greater extent than that days will be Tuesday and Thursday afterhe loaned money to the firm upon a noons. The club colors will be old gold guarantee of 7 per cent interest. He is said and pale blue. A practice crease is to be to have invested over \$10,000 in the Thompprepared at once back of the post office. son general agency business. His worship the mayor has contributed \$10 to the funds of the club, and the memberand it was not until after the death of G. ship already numbers forty. Some new Fred. Fisher that anybody supposed that it bats have been purchased and the club is was not absolutely sound. For two or getting into good shape for a lively season. three years, however, previous to his death

### Funeral of the Late D. D. Currie.

firm and secured many personal loans and The remains of the late Rev. D. D. Currie, endorsements from his brother, C. H. B. the particulars of whose death and career Fisher. To secure the latter and provide are given on our first page, were conveyed for his (G. Fred's) liabilities as a partner in to their long home in the Rural cemetery the firm he at St. John Wednesday afternoon. Sorrowing friends in large numbers attended the funeral. The service at the house which to him, aggregating \$12,000. The insurance was conducted by the Rev. J. J. Teasdale, money was all paid to C. H. B. Fisher, and opened with the singing of the hymn Abide the latter says he was confident it would through T. Carleton Allen, presented him With Me, by the choir of Centenary church, liquidate all the deceased's liabilities. He with a handsome piece of silver plate, suitfollowed by prayer by the Rev. Douglas intended with this money to pay off all his ably engraved. Chapman. Thy Will Be Done was sung, deceased brother's indebtedness and had the scriptures were read by Rev. Dr. Pope actually paid out over \$7,000 of it when and Rev. Samuel Howard, and the choir notes, bonds and other obligations came sang Jesus Lover of My Soul. The service piling in upon him from all sources, some at the grave was conducted by Rev. Mr. carrying the personal signature of G. Fred. Teasdale and Rev. Mr. Chapman. The pall Fisher and others the firm's signature, Daniel, Rev. Dr. Pope, Rev. Dr. Wilson, C. H. B. Fisher that insolvency was at Champion, F. C. Baptist, and Rev. Mr. Mc-Donald, Reformed Baptist.

### Wedding Bells.

At the cathedral, Tuesday, Elias McAllister and Mary Gourley were united in marriage by Rev. Dr. Alexander. At Oromocto, on the 14th inst., Rev. A. C. Dennis performed the marriage ceremony for Stanley Knox and Jane Goodine both

of Oromocto Harry O'Brien, head workman for Kitchen & Shea, and Maggie McDonald, both and Mrs. Geo. Gilman, to the extent of \$400. sixty-two years. of this city, were married at St. Dunstan's Besides these, it is said all the banks in the church, Wednesday morning by Rev. J. C. city are involved, but to what extent cannot

McDevitt. A very quiet wedding took place at the parsonage at St. Marys, on the 9th inst., above specified, of central fire insurance when the Rev. A. D. Davidson united stock, mortgages, bonds and notes, and James A. Anderson to Miss M. Lint, all of household furniture. the above place.

The Salem, Mass., Gazette of the 11th inst., publishes an account of the marriage of H. A. Whitehead, son of Wm. Whitehead of Dumfries, and brother of Frank Whitehead of this city. "Harry A. White- and Friday, the 27th, 28th and 29th of June, head, the popular station agent of the Bos- and the following program has been arton & Maine railroad, was married last eve- ranged :

ring to Miss Martha K. Gauss, younger | First session, Wednesday, June 27th, 2.30 ghter of the late Stephen Gauss. The p.m.-Enrolment; report of executive com in

Then they are to make another contract to torneys some twenty-three or twenty-four supply the funds to see the matter through years ago and for many years had a fairly

as at

The Brewers have not yet arrived at any conclusion with regard to taking hold of Fonda's scheme, and the latter has returned UNQUESTIONABLY T to New York.

Personal Mention.

They took hold of J. A. Thompson, gen-Hon. James Mitchell was in the city eral agent, and formed a co-parinership Thursday Hon. A. G. Blair returned to St. John on Thompson & Co., dealing in organs, sewing Monday, 110m Ottawa. machines, books and several other lines. C. B. Harrison, Sunbury's popular M. P This business, of course, they owned inde-P., was in the city yesterday. pendently of their banking business, and Mrs. McKinlay, of Pictou, is here visiting they were for a couple of years generally

Scotia.

Canada

George streets.

office next week.

Paul's church

building.

her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Loggie. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley VanWart are now occupying their new residence on church

Geo. A. Hughes who has been confined to

his room at the Queen hotel this week by

illness, is improving, and hopes to be at his

L. W. Bailey, jr., of the bank of B. N. A., is off on his holidays to western Nova

Dr. Bailey has gone to Ottawa to attend the annual meeting of the Royal society of Mrs. J. R. Ruel, wife of the St. John colector of customs, is dead.

FOR SALE BY

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Y. Dibble have taken George Simpson, proprietor of Simpson's the Rutter house, corner of St. John and notel at Gagetown, died on Monday. Ald. Geo. H. Waring of St. John is going Mrs. J. Taylor has arrived here and with

to the West Indies to start a foundry busiher husband and children has taken up housekeeping in the bank of B. N. A. Judge Wedderburn, of Hampton, who

class of goods, is combined

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has been ill ever since January last, is able to be out again.

antine officer at St. John, vice Dr. Harding superanuated.

Rev. Robert Falconer, of the Pine Hill Theological Hall, Halifax, addressed the Geo. R. Burtt's handsome residence at students of the University on Sunday after-Hartland, Carleton county, was destroyed noon, and in the evening preached in St. by fire Monday. The grand division of the Sons of Temper-

Mrs. Saunders, wife of Rev. Dr. Saunders, ance in New Brunswick meets at Bathurst and their two daughters, will arrive here on Wednesday next. next week, and the family will occupy the The governor general will visit St. John

Baptist parsonage during the doctor's pastorate in Fredericton. there to Fredericton. Mr. and Mrs. R. Inglis left Thursday for their new home at London, Ont. Previous to their departure, some of Mr. Inglis' friends, founding of that city.

In Durance Vile.

John Carson, who belongs to Dumfries but who has lived in Fredericton recently, is one of the victims of the Fisher failure. bearers were, in order of seniority, Rev. Dr. Fisher & Fisher, and it became apparent to He made notes in favor of G. Fred Fisher, discounted them and gave the proceeds to for thirty years. Rev. Job Shenton, Rev. Wm. Tippett and hand and an assignment for the benefit of Fisher, who endorsed them. A few days Rev. F. A. Wrightman. At the head of the creditors the only resource. The liabilities ago Carson filed a claim against the Fred cortege were Rev. Mr. Teasdale, Rev. Dr. of G. Fred Fisher and Fisher and Fisher, Fisher estate for \$400 for three years of such Chapman, Rev. Mr. Bryenton, Rev. Mr. which thus crowded in upon C. H. B. service, and a day or two afterwards was Fisher immediately after the former's death, arrested on a capais, at the suit of Dugald aggregated about \$25,000. Gerhardus Clowes, McCatherin, on two accommodation notes of Oromocto, presented three or four notes he had made in favor of Fred Fisher. Car-

made by G. F. Fisher in favor of Fisher & son has no property and is now in jail for Fisher and endorsed to him by the firm want of bail. name, representing between \$3,000 and \$4,000. Nelson Cliff held notes to the ex-Death Roll. tent of \$3 600 · Miss Rehecca Russell sister

instant.

The death of Fred Stone, a well known ba penitentiary staff. resident of Tay Creek, occurred on the 10th

Kings county, father of Prof. W. C. Murray, Robert Hazen, a native of Oromocto, died of Dalhousie college, formerly of the N. B. at Yarrawonga, Australia, last month, aged university, died Friday.

never vaccinated.

paid bills behind.

Fred Bagley, formerly of Richmond, Car-James Nicholson died at the residence of leton county, was shot dead by a man Judson Estabrooks on Saturday, and his named Hank McCluskey at Silver Bow, remains were interred at Upper Gagetown Montana, on the 23rd ult.

on Monday. He was sixty-six years of age. J. Fletcher Stevenson, of St. Andrews, Elijah Clarke, for many years a well who spent the winter on board Capt. Nellie known business man and alms house com-Clarke's schooner trading in southern ports, missioner for the city, died at his home on is home again the picture of good health. Westmorland street yesterday morning of The firm of Harding & Smith, St. John paralysis, aged 79 years. Deceased was a

native of Wilmot, N. S., but resided here has been dissolved and a partnership has for the past fifty-three years. His wife, been formed between E. A. Smith, formerly who was a Miss McKee from St. John, and of Fredericton, and J. A. Tilton. two daughters, Mrs. George Hatt and Miss

The superior of St. Joseph's college, Mem-Alice Clarke of the Normal school, survive ramcook, Rev. C. Lefebvre, C. S. C., and NUVUN him. Some years ago Mr. Clarke conducted Rev. J. Girard, C. S. C., have received the one of the largest boot, shoe and hat trades degree of the doctor of divinity from Laval





	ceremony was performed by Rev. John W. mitte		in Fredericton, and he continued in active business until wrecked by the Hatt failure	university, Quebec.		TATENT MEDIONES.	NEEDS	
	Buckam of the Crombie street church, at taries the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. Sec.	s; address by the president.	last autumn He was an honorable man	A young and valuable horse belonging to				Long Late Clover,
-	William Powers, No. 38 Essex street. The lic me	neeting.	and highly respected in the community. The funeral will take place at 3.30 p. m.	county, broke away from Miss Andrews		A CHOICE LINE OF HAVANA AND		
	rooms were very prettily decorated, the couple being married in front of a bank of ceilar	neous business; election of executive	to-morrow.	alongside the island bar, and after upsetting the wagon, plunged into the water to swim	line of	DOMESTIC CIGARS.	We have received our New Stock	Alsyke Clover.
	flowers. Only immediate family friends comm were present. The bride wore a handsome and	n.ittee; paper, "The Demand for Deeper		to his home. He lost his reckoning and getting into deep water was drowned.				
	dress of cream Pina cloth, made over with by H	H. S. Bridges, M. A., Ph. D.; discussion	ory of the late almshouse commissioner		Field and Garden	And all requisites	of Fresh Field and Garden	
	white satin, trimmed with lace and satin ribbon, and she carried a bouquet of bride's For		Clarke.	retary for New Brunswicz, of the Independ- ent order of Foresters, was in St. Stephen		found in a First-class Drug Store.		Write for
•	roses. Miss Annie Powers, a little niece of the bride, was maid of honor. The couple Place	cellaneous business; paper, "Names of	Sold Out Fred McCausiand has sold	last week, making arrangements for the		·	Seeds.	w rite for
	received many useful and beautiful presents, Assoc	ciations," by E. Mullin, M. A.	and removed to Oxford, N. S.	meeting of the high court, which takes place there August 1st. It is to expected	SEED3	Physician's prescriptions com-	All the Popular Varieties in Stock.	
	among them an legant sideboard from the Boston & Maine associates of the groom.	ous business; practical talks on Physics	CONCERT Carl walther and other musi-		From the Best Growers.		in no ropular variation in statist	Samples and
	Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead will reside at No. 90 Summer street, and will receive their W. J		cians of note, are to give a concert in the city hall May 31st.	Frederick Pidgeon, of St. John, is lying at		pounded with utmost care at all hours.	. —	
	friends on Wednesday evenings in June. son, ]	B. A.		Petitcodiac, seriously and perhaps fatally		Opposite Randolph's Flour Store.	W IT CADTEN	Quotations.
	The bride is a sister of representative J. D. H. Gauss and of Editor C. H. Gauss of the laneo			injured. Wednesday, he started for Monc- ton on a freight train, and, with a com-	D T MACK & CO	Money to Loan.	W. H. CARTEN,	
	Waltham Evening News." [Mr. Whitehead to see went to Salem only a very few years ago mitte	enate of the university; report of com-	the peace. He understood it is the custom in case of the birth of triplets to petition	ton on a freight train, and, with a com- panion, was making the journey in an open box car. Near Petitcodiac, while leaning	n. I. MACK & CO,	Money to Loan.	DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY,	
	in a humble position, but by energy, honor-		the Queen for a bounty of twenty-five	from the car door, Pidgeon fell forward and	(Late Davis, Mack & Co.)	\$25,000 To LOAN on approved security, at lowest rates of interest. Ap-	Corner Queen and Carleton Sts.	
	able conduct and intelligence, has risen to his present responsible and lucrative po-			struck his head, severely injuring his face and spine. He was picked up and taken to		ply to WESLEY VANWART,		A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS.
			her claims should not be overlooked.	Petitcodiac.	Opposite City Hall, Fredericton.	Fredericton, April 21, 1894. Barrister.	FREDERICTON, N. B.	A IT MADULIA & DUNN

R. CHESTNOT & SONS

POETRY.

### FREEDOM.

My work is done; the eventide is here : My wages now I ask of Thee, Not gold or jewels do I crave my Lord, But Master set my spirits free! The shadows lengthen on my glacier path, joy in her eyes was replaced by an ex-Heavier the chains that fret me here; I ask for freedom from their crushing weight.

triumph

humanity.

a cold bow. My work is done; the hour of rest draws near;

The vesper bells toll clear and sweet, Unto the aged should be spared my Lord, The pains that torture tired feet. According to my need, I ask of Thee That Thou bestow the promised wage, If faithful I have been in small and great Will Thou not now my pangs assuage

My work is done; take me within the gate Where enter only those Thou wilt; A city lighted by the glory great, The city not by mortals built. Come quickly, I beseech, and freely give The guerdion its full degree, Which Thou hast promised unto every a According as his work shall be.

Yet, Master, not my will, but Thine be done On Thee I wait; forgive my prayer! Thou knowest best if here I'm needed still, Thou knowest if I'm needed there. The wages are not due till the work is done: Submissive to the end I'll be. Knowing thy precious promise never fails, That my reward still rests with Thee! -Clara Jessop Moore in Lippincott's.

SELECT STORY. A TREVOR COURT TRAGEDY.

CHAPTER I.

"HE SHALL PAY FOR THIS WITH HIS LIFE."

ASH WEDNESDAY-a grey, chilly day, as save in a professional capacity. befitted the occasion; a piercing wind and

mocking smile on her full red lips, perother side of the road.

"Just look at that sealskin jacket! Isn't came it iniquitous, when everyone knows her "I should like a few words with you," answer you. But if all you have said is dead, or in a deathlike trance. father is head over ears in debt? Barnes, Dr. West repeated slowly, as he turned true-what then?" the butcher, told Eliza last week, that and faced Kathleen, heedless of the gleam pounds. He won't send even a mutton eyes. chop their now without the n:oney, and she replied, curtly.

the soft, golden-black pile affectionately. he knew as much about him as I do, him. 'With his life!' they seemed to "I daresay they guessed who gave it to would never allow within his doors ---- " repeat, over and over again. me-not that I care much. What will "Sir Philip Trevor is a gentleman, at "Philip Trevor, you shall answer for they say, I wonder, when the truth comes | any rate," interrupted Kathleen, with the | this, ere another day shall have dawned !" out?" and she smiled a tender smile of same cold tone of scorn. "Leave his name out of this profitless discussion, I A footstep behind her made her turn beg, since you compel me by force to

snow increased.

momentarily denser.

shivered.

quickly with beating heart. Then the listen to you." Oliver still grasped her dress. He did pression of vexation; the smile faded not heed her sneer as he continuedfrom her lips as she tried to pass on with "Gentleman or not, Philip Trevor is a villain. Yes, you may start, but my "You thought it was someone else? I words are true, as I will prove presently,

am very sorry not to be Sir Philip Trevor | Kathleen. All the village knows my his-- in more senses than one, meaningly. tory, that my father was only a well-to-do Still, we are well met, Miss Dering, for I woolen manufacturer in a country town should like a few words with you." and my mother a tradesman's daughter; The speaker stood direct in Kathleen's but though no 'blue blood' runs in my path, and she was obliged to stop, though veins, I should scorn to drag a woman's she was pale with anger. name through the mire to gratify a pass A man not much above the middle ing caprice. Yes, I-even I, Oliver West, height, with thin, clean-shaven face, ir- whom the proud Miss Dering despises as regular features, and deeply-set light grey beneath her-am Philip Trevor's superior eyes, contrasting strangely with jet black in this, though heaven knows, I am no snow elung, pulled the collar of his rough weeks when he was a baby. have been called handsome.

He laughed angrily. And yet there was a power in his low, "It is easy to malign the absent." well modulated voice, which , thrilled answered Kathleen Dering, with scathing those who heard it and inexplicably contempt. "You have yet to prove your swaved them to his will; an expression in words about Sir Philip Trevor. Now, will his keen eves, saying that they were you let me go or not?" with a desperate accustomed to probe the secrets of weaker | effort to free herself.

"Kathleen, I implore you, stop-you If there were few at Gateley who liked must hear me. The village is full of un-Dr. West, there were many who feared pleasant rumors about Sir Philp's visits to hot, at the 'Cat and Bagpipes,' I should and pain in passing it almost immediately. him, and shrank under his caustic speech the cottage. It is said that he has often ha' been nearly froze, like that there leg If you want quick relief and cure this is and dry sarcasm. It was universally con- been seen leaving it late—that you and o' New Zealand mutton I've got under your remedy. For sale by W. Carten ceded that he was clever; and though he he have walked together at night—that the seat for Vicar Plowman. A mean, and Alonzo Staples. was in no sense a ladies' man, his position you were seen with him alone on the skinny lot they be-she's a regular old as a legible bachelor, with a fair practice racecourse at Ilford, and countless other cat. I sha'n't trouble to take the meat and presumably some private means, gave whispers, exaggerations perhaps, but none round to-night, and that bag o' meal for him a certain weight in the village.

at the cottage ostensibly to smoke a pipe sent a great deal from home, and is simple there. Whoa!" now and then with Mr. Dering, Dr. West as a child in worldly matters. The gossips scarcely ever entered his patient's houses are busy, and though I have done my on to his horses' backs, as the off one

best to silence them, my championship shied at something lying by the side of As may be imagined, the local gossips has been powerless. Kathleen every the road, befitted the occasion; a piercing wind and driving sleet causing the few worshippers at the tiny village church of Gately Regis, as they came out of the porch, to hurry shuddering homeward. Someone, who dig g smile on her full red lips, per-mocking smile on her full red lips, per-

In common with most villages, there then, though you give me hatred in rehaps guessed, however, that it was not was a dearth of marriagable men in turn for love, I will yet kiss the dust befear of the sleet alone that made Miss Gately Regis; the baronet and Oliver fore you and cry for forgiveness." Plowman, the vicar's vinegar faced sister, West being the only ones-not counting The agony of entreaty in his voice and fat Mrs. Reynolds, the half-pay cap- the vicar, a confirmed celibate. While, softened her a little. There are few tain's widow, hide their faces so quickly on the other hand, a full score of spinsters women who can listen quite unmoved to behind their umbrellas, and cross to the and widows sighed 'unappropriated bless- the pleading of a great passion, or utterly ings' for the promotion which never despise its irresistible strength. "You do not deserve that I should

There was a shade of uneasiness under-Mr. Dering owes him over a hundred of wrath in her brilliant yellow brown lying the defiance in her tone which he was quick to note.

"You are not going to keep me here "Why, then-heaven help you, Kathyet my lady can flaunt in her finery standing in the snow, I hope, to listen to leen Dering, for you have been the dupe "By Jingo! here's a rum start. She's wife," said an overworked, discouraged there as bold as you please," whispered them. Will not some other time do?" and plaything of a scoundrel, who will no common traveller; I can see that by matron, but I wish he would give us an

leen did not know.

"'My lady!' there's many a true word "No, it will not. You have thought to caprice has worn itself out—a man who walked in much, that's clear—though

DYING ON HIS FEET. "That man is just dying on his feet." How often the phrase is used with regard

You need

endorse it.

to persons brought to death's door by over work and consequent nervous pros-CHAPTER II. tration and debility. They cannot afford ADRIFT ON THE WORLD. time to rest (so they will tell you) and THE night was closing in over the heath gradually they reach the stage where covered common surrounding Gateley their friends speak of them in the words Regis; and as twilight dropped her dark above quoted. For all who have reached veil, the fury of the wind and the driving such a stage or are in broken health from any cause, there is a sure specific in Already it was almost impossible to see Hawker's nerve and stomach tonic, the the winding track over the moor; for the great nerve and brain invigorator, blood

powderly flakes lay an inch thick upon and flesh builder, and a perfect stomach it, and not even a cottage light relieved | tonic and aid to digestion. the solitary gloom that was growing ITS BEGINNING.

A cumbrous waggon, with yellow tar-Loving Mother - I cannot understand paulin covered tilt, lumbered heavily what makes our boy, Robert, so fond of along the narrow road. The driver, a pedestrianism. weather-beaten looking man, with ruddy Fond Father - He gets that from me cheeks and grizzled beard, to which the Didn't I walk the floor with him for shabby coat up about his red ears and

RELIEF IN SIX HOURS .- Distressing Kid-"Dashed if I sha'n't be glad to be at ney and Bladder Diseases relieved in six home," he muttered. "Folks talk about hours by the "Great South American a carrier's trade being a jolly one-naught Kidney Cure." This new remedy is a to do but to ride all day and see plenty of great surprise and delight on account of life at markets, fairs and the like; but let its exceeding promptness in relieving pain 'em try it such a night as this, and they'll in the bladder, kidneys, back and every soon find out it isn't all beer and scittles. part of the urinary passages in male or If it hadn't been for that last glass o' rum female. It relieves retention of water

Mrs. Numother - Look at the baby: doesn't he seem really different from the less damaging to a woman's fair fame. Farmer Gibbings may wait too- Hulloa! most babies of his age - he is so - Mr. But with the exception of dropping in Everyone knows that your father is ab- what the mischief's the matter? Get up Crusty - Yes - er - I think very often they are quite attractive, but, as you say, A violent shock nearly gent Job Hearn he is different.

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children teething. It will relieve the lighting a bull's-eye lantern, turned it on children teething. It will reneve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures Diarrhœa, regulates the Stom-ach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the Gums and reduces Inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. to the object which lay by the path. It was no log of wood, but a woman.

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but regular features and swarthy broad brows supported by a model of source Synup." brows surmounted by a wealth of coarse raven locks; but it was lined and haggard, It's all very well for the minister to as with much suffering.

preach from the text: "Remember Lot's fling you aside without remorse when his her clothes and boots-thin, ain't been encouraging sermon upon the wife's lot.

Alonzo Staples

Ragged Richard (insinuatingly) - Say,

mister, have yer got any suggestions ter

make ter a feller w'at ain't able ter raise a

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He - Oh that's Halfbacke, the football

A lame back, or a kink in the neck, is

when you asked her her age? Jack -

Yes. Tom - What did she say? Jack-

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She said it was none of my business.

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(passing on) - Yes; raise whiskers.



was not Horace Dering, but Sir Philip in vain, Miss Dering. Come, do not walk me like that, it is too true, though had it parts, I can swear, for I've never clapped hard, soft or calloused Lumps and Blem-Trevor, who paid the piper. If he gave so fast"—he hastened his pace to suit not been for your sake, I would never eyes on her before, and I know pretty ishes from horses, Blood Spavin, Curbs, her such an expensive present, I should hers, as she resolutely pushed past him. have betrayed Philip Trevor's secret. well every man, woman and child for Splints, Ring Bone, Sweeney, Stifles, say he means business. Anyway, he has "The snow will not hurt you, clad as you Ask him, if you like, where Maraquita miles round, by sight at least. Hey, Sprains, Sore and Swollen Throat, Coughs, been over pretty often to the cottage late- are. By the way, forgive me, but you do Lopez is, the singer of Madrid, whom he missus!" ly, if that is any sign how the land lies," not know how regally splendid you look married privately some years ago when rejoined the buxom widow, who was a in that costly mantle-the jewel only abroad. I do not believe she is dead, and shade less spiteful than her bosom friend. needed befitting setting. Kathleen, you he is not divorced from her, or the world

"Sir Philip Trevor will never marry any are every inch a queen. My queen !----is would know it. He does not suspect that girl who is not his equal, least of all one | it not to be so?" who runs after him in the sickening He stooped towards her as he uttered matter just how the knowledge came to was a small morocco leather covered flask, manner Kathleen Dering does," returned the impassioned words, and tried to draw me. I should not have used it save in with a chased silver cup at one end-Miss Plowman, incisively. "He is simply her hand through his arm. She snatched dire emergency. You are on the brink of empty. Job smelt at the neck before he amusing himself, as men will, when it away.

women are fools enough to give them the "You are guilty of great impertinence. | back while there is yet time!" May I ask, Dr. West, by what right you Then, with a cry of fear he sprang chance, that is all." "I don't quite see why Sir Philip should dare to address me in this familiar way?" towards her. For a moment she swayed,

not marry Kathleen," resumed Mrs. Rey- and she looked at him with cold and catching at the iron fence, then a pallor English peasant to doing anything withnolds, placidly. She had the mildly angry contempt. obstinate way of pursuing a question, "By what right?" he repeated. "The ground at his feet. peculiar to stupid people. "She is a greatest, highest in the land could plead He knelt down by her and chafed her handsome girl, in the dark dashing Span- no better one. Kathleen, I love you; hands, calling out distractedly for help; not another soul is likely to cross the ish style, likely to take with a man though you must be mine, my very own. For but none came, and he could not rouse we may not admire it. And the Derings days this has been trembling on my lips, her from her swoon. are of good family, related to the Temple- but I dared not put my fortune to the His muscles, braced by a simple ab-

upon until I have won you."

She laughed carelessly.

mores, you know." test before. Darling, speak to me-why steminous life were strong as steel bands. "I believe Horace Dering is a cousin, are you so cruelly silent?" about sixteen times removed of Lord Templemore's, but none of his aristocratic she shrank away from him. connections ever seem to take any notice of him or his daughter. Not that they courage, hitherto lacking, for this extra- and laid her on the dining-room sofa. could expect it after his low marriage. ordinary avowal?" Kathleen is, I should imagine, the very The quietly biting words cut like steel, Going into the kitchen he found it deimage of her mother, in looks and every- as, all emotion carefully hidden, she serted, the maid-of-all-work having taken

thing else. She is a girl I don't like, and looked straight into his face. I keep her at arm's length," said Miss He grew white as death. Amelia with a virtuous sniff. "No, Maria, "Is it an insult to offer you my love, for a gossip. say what you please, Sir Philip is more the true deep love of my life?" he asked, Horace Dering was, he knew, away in

never be Lady Trevor."

"Hush!" A fat forefinger, cased in cared for any other woman. Do not be ly coming back with money enough to

The two had reached the low white villa, with its prim red curtains, bow windows, and small square grass plot hope? I do not love you-you can be abutting on the village green, where the nothing to me." captain's widow resided

mind to him as not," said Miss Plowman her home.

The rusty iron palisading and dilapi- made Olliver's face grow dark with anger; sotto voce, with assumed hardihood. A tall figure, clad in heather-tweed, dated gates, marking the boundary of the a dainty French basket full of forced knickerbocker suit, a red Connemara set- cottage grounds, as Mr. Dering grandilo- strawberries-waxen crimson and white ter following, passed them at this moment. quently called them, were at the farther against their dark green leaves-with a Sir Philip Trevor raised his soft freeze end of the lane. cap with a gesture of profound politeness, A few fine trees had formerly shaded writtenmoustache was rather cynical, neither most had been felled, leaving unseemly to Miss Dering."

Miss Amelia nor Miss Reynolds ob- gaps, through which the desolution withserved it. in could be plainly seen. "He could not have heard," breathed The lower portions of the walls were basket down on it also. Then taking the weighed and emptied into large bins.

like Sir Philip's manners, don't you? He woodwork of the doors and sashes had leen. may be a little wild-but after all there's long since blistered off. It seemed as nothing like blue blood, as I often tell my though the owners of the place vaunted so cold, still, and pale that it frightened ion the nuts are cleaned from the earth brother John. I wish he was not so ab- their poverty with a certain bitter osten- him. sorbed in his books, and that he would ation, for the garden had fared no better cultivate his neighbor's acquaintance than the house.

"Always excepting those objectionable, frost, reared their lilac heads languidly seized him, and ever growing fear. of scorn be pointed at Kathleen?" and amongst the rough herbage which color returned to it somewhat.

The widow was too lazily selfish to busy had been a lawn, a melancholy one-armed neighbor's affairs, but for the sake of con- over a cracked marble basin. tradiction, she occasionally took an op-One or two rooks cawed on the branches posite view. Amelia turned upon her, of the sparse plantation at the back, their for the restoration of his patient. too irritated to keep her temper.

more sense than a child in such things. I smoke slowly curling upward from the him. fish, if I don't hurry."

as a wife already. You need not look at they are soaked. A stranger in these

He stooped and touched the woman's ranted the most wonderful Blemish Cure cheek with his cold fingers. It was still ever known. For sale by W. Carten and warm, and she moved a little. "She's not dead yet—ha!" as he picked

anyone is aware of this here, nor does it up something glittering in the snow. It a frightful precipice-I implore you, draw found and replaced the stopper. Then he eyed the bauble with cupidity. He was not exactly a dishonest man, but he had

as of death on her face, she sank on the out being paid for it. "I can't leave her here i' this pickle.

If I do, she's bound to freeze to death, for disturbing the stomach. Cholly - I gave up cigarettes yesterday. moor to-night, and it's a good four miles Gus-Indeed! Cholly-Yes. A tramp on to Gately. I'd better take her along o' stopped me in the suburbs, and demanded

me so far, and if I can't get her to give an of me my valuables. I gave up a full account of herself, just drop her at the Though, in Kathleen's apparently lifeless pack of cigarettes. police station. Wonder if she's got any Oliver West's dark cheek flushed, as condition, it was no easy task, he bore money? I don't see the fun o' giving her in his strong arms to the house, and folks rides, free gratis for nothink. Any-Rheumatism Cured in a Day .- South "And pray what has given the special finding the front door open, he went in American Rheumatic Cure for Rheumaway I had better take care o' this." tism and Neuralgia radically cures in 1 to

The flask disappeared into his capacious He rang the bell, but no one answered it. pocket; then, again, he shouted loudly in the prostrate woman's ear, and shook her roughly by the arm. advantage of her mistress' absence to run

iately disappears. The first dose greatly At last she raised herself on her elbow across the firwood to the keeper's cottage and opened her eyes. They were sunken benefits. 75 cents. For sale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples. and wild-looking. Black as jet, they wary than you think. Kathleen will his voice husky with pain. "I care for London, where he periodically went when that Job Hearn drew back a little. gleamed so fiercely in the lantern's light. She-Who's that fellow over in the

you so much, Kathleen, as I have never duns became intolerably pressing, general-"Where am I? What is this horrible shabbly black, was laid against Mrs. Rey- hard with me; give me some hope to live stop their mouths for awhile, though from still. Why do you try and wake me?" any attention, and three months ago I place? I have been asleep-nay, I dream what source this was derived even Kathshe said, petulantly, and in slightly foreign saw him fairly lionized by all the girls. accents. Then she tried to lie down again "Why should I give you any false A tray was laid with Miss Dering's in the snow.

luncheon, ready to bring in on her return "Come, none o' that!" exclaimed the from church, and Oliver noticed with a cerrier, lifting her upon her feet with

He set his teeth hard, and would have pang the scantiness and poverty of the some trouble. "Asleep, yes, and you'd Dr. Manning's German remedy, the uniquickly removed by a free application of "I wonder if he heard me-not that I broken out into passionate protest against repast; the heel of a brown loaf, a minute never ha' woke again, if I hadn' found care much. I've known Phil Trevor from this sentence, but with her head erect, fragment of cold meat, and two baked you. What brings you out on the moor versal pain cure. All druggists sell it. a child, and would as leave speak my she left his side and went on towards apples, flanked by a carafe of water. But at this time of night, and where are you on the table close by was something that bound for, may I ask?" Tom-Did Maud tell you the truth

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Her pulse was a mere thread. Had he that they come out white and glistening. killed her by the unvarnished brutality From this story the nuts fall through A few pale crocuses, blighted by the of his revelation? Terrible remorse shoots to the third and most interesting

Derings," interpolated her friend who over the brown rotting leaves which hid He could find no wine or brandy in the tables, each divided length wise into three could not resist the thrust. "Why should the borders; the walks were almost in- house, but he sprinkled her face with ice- sections by thin, inch-high strips of wood. Sir Philip escape scot-free, and the finger distinguishable for coarse tufts of grass, cold water, and it seemed as though the These strips also surround the edge of

herself, as Amelia Plowman did, with her naiad stood with empty water pitcher and loosened her dress with a doctor's vas, which moves incessantly from the deftness. The lover was absorbed in the mouth of the shoot to an opening leading man of science, anxious above all things down below at the further end of the table. These slowly moving canvas bands

harsh note the only sound of life about But as he unwound the folds of black are called the picking aprons. "That is quite another matter," she the place. It might well have passed for lace from Kathleen's neck, he suddenly Upon the outer edge of each table drib-

can't stop to argue with you, for I see kitchen chimney. Only one fire in the A small gold chain lay on her white go close together, as scarcely to have elbow

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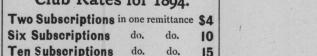
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