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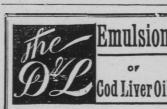
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Selected Eiterature.

SALLY. (Continued) CHAPTER V.

off doctor.

not knowin' what she was sayin'.' during the watch of that terrible night London. she had bravely struggled to believe that it was a make-up, a rack o' lies that the woman was shrieking; but at last suspense became intolerable, and at length of Newcastle and vicinity that he is a moment came when Sally held in her that morning when, so unexpectedly, he Kitto and Maggie Duncan. Sewn up had rumed his life.

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FOR SALE. early, and he shall come to ve.'

Sally nursed her rival.

the strength to stand.'

he occasion of many a battle.

e after a friend of mine.'

Maggie feigned to murmur, but she ac-

turn. She had sunk so low that gratitude

over the 'softs' these country folk were.

gave a diabolical leer of incredulity.

the power of composition. She made a ed for her.' Early the next morning along the road packet of her marriage certificate and of the peace of the place. I don't know to say they could not tell. to by those who could not afford the far sudden inspiration came as a ray of in swingin' for her.'

comfort to her. She recollected that x x taken with a sort of fever," she explained, fully a dozen, adding, in an almost illegi-'and was ravin' like anybody mad, and ble scrawl, 'When this you see remember than I've listened to; but I don't care— gether. Poor Sally! The time was past when her hand, she slipped out, softly closed her hand on his arm—'it might be.' the could stem her sorrow by cheating the door, and, turning her back upon ber herself with this comfort. For hours little home, she took the road that led to bitterness seemed melting away; that

CHAPTER VI. Never would Bill forget the shock of hands the marriage certificate of Wuliam had stood face to face with the wife who

Bill himself-written years before-tak- was dead, and that he had buried her. know and then-well. we'al see.' ing God to witness that he would never -esolutely stifling the still small voice that live with this woman again, never own would throw doubt on the 'found drownher as a wife; that rather than do so ed' woman being she. The wish being refers at once.

ROOMS over MESSRS. SUTHERLAND & CREAGHAN'S Store.

Now is the time to order a Nobby Spring of misery and despair; and Sally as she overcoat or Suit at Prices Lower than they can be spelt them through, let her tears fall fast spelt them through, let her tears fall fast those whose nature was to lie. Well, if he'd put a stone round his neck and father to the thought, he had really falbe got for in other places.

A Nobby Spring Overcoat for do. with silk facings, 17.00 Suits from \$16.00 to 26.00 All work entrusted to me will be made up in Tosshot Common, screaming with laugh.

Tosshot Common, screaming with laugh. ter at Bill's horror that she was not dead, he stood looking at the woman who lay and vowing vengeance becauce he had in her bed.

escaped her. It was plain now why Bill 'I've found you out!' she gasped, recovering from the paroxysm into which not unduly affect him. Regularly he ' Poor Bill! poor Bill!" Sally kept re. the sight of Bill had thrown her. peating; and then she thought of her poor He gave a nod of assent. 'How did self—that she and Bill must part. Sally you find me? he asked, coldly.

and never realized how dear he was to She found ner. She knew that she would slave for Sally; ye knows her, don't ye ?' she im, starve with him, stick to him; but added, finding he did not reply. love him !-she had not thought much 'Yes,' he said, in the same measured about that. Expression, analysis of feelway; 'she's her I took in place of you.' ing is rarely indulged in with the class to which Sally and Bill belonged. But She made a desperate clutch at him

this unlooked-for tragic event made her heart an open book to her; she knew lie!' 'No-it ain't no lie. I married her now that Bill was bound up with every now that Bull was bound up with every thinkin' e'ceptin' 'twas down in the bot- all his wretchedness seemed to rise before fort to man in that ear'y stage of the was life, to part from him, leave him to tommost depths of my heart, that you another was death to her. No teaching was dead. This is twice you've dodged had Sally ever had to show her that me. She never heard of ye, or knowed there was a sin in sin beyond the tempor of ye. Everything here is hers to the l punishment it brought. To have stay- bed you're lyin' on, and she's gone away ed on with Bill would not have burdened from it all, and it's you's left to me.

her side, and marrying two wives meant motionless, stunned in mind, body and bush s of yellow gorse gave forth their transportation for a maa. At Mis. feeling; Maggie filled with an indescrib-Tipper's, the sole literature had been the able fury that the object of her heaper laden bees hummed drowsily. Amid this lodgers cast away newspapers, and she up vengeance had escaped her. had studied the police reports with advantage. There was no longer a doubt.

to himself another wife, and, with all the making up his mind—coming to a de- to follow her. She was looking pale and nconsistency of an evil mind, the venom out delay. He had tried to keep honest ing. the woman who might be dear to the husband she had deserted. of her hatred was mostly directed toward couldn't run from. Somehow, he didn't seem much to care what became of him; For 10 days, with unremitting care, seem much to cate which her? No: he'd leave her the money, and when she'd drink Slowly the poor wretch crept back to that through she could sell up the home life and reason, but her strength was no and furniture as she had done before.

greater than that of a helpless child. Bit 'You knows that I ain't goin' to stop by bit she had given her version of her with ye,' he blurted out, by way of prepmiserable life. How that her husband aration for his departure. 'You can'— parson's up with her.' Bill's look indihad been hard to her, the world had been He was beginning to tell her what he cated his surprise. 'Oh, they have been ions which church goers thoughtlessly cruel, and that she was now friendless, was going to leave, but at the first words good, and so has everybody around in follow? It is but a limited number of homeless, with no hope but that of 're- of going all her pent-up jealousy burst comin' and sendin' things. Not a day persons who orginate and promulgate and a quiet and peace previously un venge, and always at this point of her forth, and from her lips poured forth passes but there's soup and stuff for Mrs. fashions a few business managers, millinstory she would vainly try to get up, say- such a torient of oaths and curses against Kitto.' ing she must get to the village-where Sally that to save himself from the sul- 'Oh'-and Bill gave an indignant and-professional beauties, are primarily practical manner the great success she fancied he lived-or else he would den mad desire to kill her, he rushed snort-is that the name they give her? responsible for the massacre of hundreds high license as a means of prompting from the room, caught up his hat and What do they call you then?" One night, after talking more than fled like one pursued. He was half 'I never axed—whatever they likes; birds, by whose loss the earth is made ing the moral tone of the community. sual, she fell back exhausted and faint, across the moor before he stopped, and 'tis all the same to me. Everybody immeasurably poorer in beauty and song. and then it was that Sally seized the after a pause for breath went on again, knows how we stands - her and you and opportunity of saying, 'Now look here determined not to risk a second time me.' Then seeing the vexed look that the slender spiral feather, the natural lecturer. In his early years he had been -rou must leave the findin' o' your hus- that temptation. He would get to some overspread his face, she added: 'She decoration of the egrets and the smaller a great drunkard, but he was reformed and to me. I haven't said so before, but of the ports, go aboard some outward told of it herself. Bill.' I knows the man, and I'll go to-morrow bound ship, and put the ocean between 'Yes, I'll back her to do that,' he said, him and that woman. Only he must see bitterly.

In the midst of her weakness Maggie Sally once more; and having a strong 'Well, you won't see him no other the train to London, and followed her to the house of the woman who pending ways,' said Sally. 'You haven't got the house of the woman who pending me for. And the parson, he's never their marriage, had given her shelter. 'And no wonder, seein' I never gets

nothin' from you to put strength into him, and her only reproach was: 'Why know what for, 'cos I've never shammed think, then ?' The craving for spirits and beer-of which Sally had none to give-had been thought-that she was dead.'

When he comes he can do as he likes 'I wish she was.' by you,' said Sally, artfully. The two of ve can stop here a bit together if you'm inded to, for I'm forced to go off to ply, 'but as things is, try and make the best of it, Bill.' Bill shook his head hopelessly. 'I'm

epted the offer, and lying there with closl eyes-lacking strength to keep them up the sponge, and I'm off to sea.' pen-she found comfort in the thought 'And what's she to do?' of all she would pillage before Sally's re-'Do ?' cried Bill. 'Do what's she done

before, when she's drunk through what had no meaning for her, and the good-I've left her.' ness shown her only made her snigger with her ?' It was a letter from Bill which had oc-

asioned this proposal of Sally's saving 'Nobody.' that he should return early the following day. By that time Sally must have turned her back on home; and having fit for. She'-

morning wants, the poor girl sat down to stopped him. 'No, Bill, no -never mind Bill made a supreme effort, and, gulp- the head of the screw-nail for some time. write her letter of farewell. But the I knows you've had a lot to suffer, but ing down long years of bitterness and which causes it to become hot and exdawn came, and yet the letter was un- play fair now. Once on her legs again, written. Sally knew what she wanted act as you will by her, but not now. goes it with ye? to say, but to put it into words was im- No; 'twouldn't be you. If you're bound possible. The task of writing was so la- on going, she added, seeing he made no eyes and fixed them on him. After some lar difficulty is often experienced with borious that the manual effort destroyed answer, "I'll go back and do what's want-

that led to the neighboring village Sally the money, which she divided with Bill, drove me out of the place. I don't know to say they could not tell. was hurrying, bent on getting some phy- and, with an overwhelming sense of that I shouldn't ha' done better by stayin' sic from the Galen of the place, applied misery, she was turning to go, when a —there'd ha' been some satisfaction

me-Sally.' Then, with her bundle in it ain't true, though for you'-and she put Bill's eyes sought the ground; his given. You wish them to he happy, nuts, if added together, would amount heart of stone which lay so heavy within him was turned into flesh again.

'If I was to stop,' he muttered, 'what could I do ? What you've done before-Startoff on want to go-eh?' your rounds, and don't come back till the time we used to do. And I'll look after into it came a look which hushed those her the whiles, and if she gets well quick around. Presently she drew a deep LICENSE AND LAWLESNESS IN LOWELL with the certificate was a letter from He had come back rejoicing that sbe and make it hot for me, I'll let you breath, and, with an effort as if to raise STARTLING CONFESSION OF LICENS

> There was much more said, but in the end this decision was acted on. They returned to the cottage to find Maggie too must exhausted to notice who restore. her. Bill got together the small stock in trade, and with Nettle in the cart, drove off at daybreak the next morning.

CHAPTER VII. That year Bili's round proved more reflection, the perplexities of his life did transmitted money to Sally, but during the three months which had passed h

had not had a line from her. Every now and again, when jogging and, sottened by this sudden yearning, he

'Dear Bill,-You're wanted back. Come if you can .- SALLY.' Leaving the cart and Nettle, Bill started the following morning, reaching his home in the afternoon. It was late in August, her conscience by a feather's weight, By an effort she turned her face to the and the common was in its glory. Up only that the other one had the law on wall, and the two remained silent -Bill to the windows of the little cottage great enmity jarred even upon Bill's unemotional nature. He hesitated in front of the As time went on, the bodily needs of door, fearing what might await him.

It was she who must go. In ner ears the sick woman necessitated some inter- Suddenly the door opened, and Sally stood was calling down upor her. She had evidently found out that Bill had taken course, Unless she was to die, Bill must there. 'I seed you commin'," she said attend to her; but all the time he was stepping out and indicating that he was cision-which he resolved to take with- thin, her eyes heavy with much watch-

last night I got your letter.' 'She ain't no better,' said Sally gravely. 'She a'int long for this world, Bill?' He made no answer. Now that what he had so wished for was likely to come to pass he did not seem able to rejoice. Sally's manner awed him.

'I don't know how you'll take it—the birds, but is it not time that the pulpit eemed as though there were almost

'But not as you thinks, Bill. Why, suspicion of where she had gone, he took now 'tis like a child and its mother with showed no scorn to me; he always says: She did not seem surprised to see 'You're a good woman'-I'm sure I don't didn't ye trust me, Bill-what did ye or hoaxed any of them. Gentlefolks is very nice in their ways,' she went on, Bill did not answer. 'I know,' con- after a pause, 'Parson takes it quite to tinued Sally, encouragingly, ' what you heart that he can't make her sorry. She knows she's goin', but she don't care .-She thinks more of my bein' by her than 'If she had been, 'twould have been a anything he says. You'll come up, won't

up to the sick room.

noting that he drew back. 'Kind, you settled the invalid and provided for her But Sally's hand against his mouth know,' she added, anxiously.

showed that he had guessed rightly. and after the bolt and nut are thoroughl

That is good—that is right,' said the and is worthy of a trial. The time that ricar. 'Those that forgive shall be for-

don't you?' She gave a little sigh for reply. 'And the busiest time of the year. we wish you to be happy, too, poor soul -to go to that home where sorrow and in are forgotten. That is where you

This time the face did not answer him; herself, she said :-

'Is there such as Sally there?' 'All right—I'll be off, then—I'll go.' the National Prohibition Bureau, 77 in number, all high license places, paying follow you.' And falling back on the pillow, those \$1,500 each for the glorious privilege of

Sally and Bill were re-married. Their drunkenness that the city has eve than ordinarily prosperous. With little the present moment Sally is puzzled to The saloous opened on Friday after know why people make such a fuss about noon, May 1. On the Saturday morning

along he felt the place beside him vacant, Hon. P. C, Hill, formerly of this city: history of the city. A large number would stretch out his whip, and gently corpses on their hats in the fashion the Star, license paper, says:of "A keeper's gibbet," were present in A booze wave passed over Lowell Sat One evening while returning to the English churches a few days ago, and u:day night, and after it had passed there little town at which he supplied the wants were reminded, in the first lesson of were many torn wrecks of humanity of his trade, he heard that a letter had the day, of the sheltering of the birds in be gathered in by Chief Howard's cree been waiting for a fortnight for him. the ark, and of the raven and the dove of life savers. Bill's hands trembled as he opened it; fulfilling their mission of hope and comworld's history.

month's Cornhill (Notes by Naturalis), which begins by stating that, 'That fine flotsam and jetsam were several women. ornaments of our wood and hills procure galized beer wave that dashed itself protection for him in some way or other. Again, in last month's MacMillan, Mr. W. Warde Fowler writes a spirited story to overflowing with wrecks, and on the on behalf of the owls, on the theme of "One Thousand owls wanted at once by a London firm for trimming ladies' hats". Some time ago Punch declared that ur goldfinches were being exterminated by the milliner's demand for them, and lamented the new reading of the old proverb by the fashionable female of the day. "A bird in the hat is worth two in 'What's up?' sail Bill. 'Twas only the bush"—adding" More shame for her! But here Punch's lady readers may be jized high license gin mills. In addition permitted to remind their male critic several brutal assaults have taken pla that, according to Mr. Poyser's reason- and two desperate stabbing affrays. The

> ers leaders of society, princesses, actresses, of thousands of useful and beautiful drunkenness, increasing crime and injur There is the osprey, the name given to sort of heron, during the spring and and had got considerable notoriety as breeding season. The Daily News. 28th platform speaker in one of the large hundreds, and an American ornithologist business a decanter with a broken neo describes their dying cries as heartrending. and asked him to cut it smooth. He Is a plume thus obtained a fitting deco- took up the bottle to see what

There are few farmers who have not at ful end .- Prof. H Drummond. good job for you and me, said Sally, simye? Twas he told me to write for you culty in inducing a screw-nail to turn, some time or another experienced a diffito come. He said 'twee the right thing, so I did it.'

Bill stepped across the threshold withBill stepped across the threshold withgles away unsuccessfully till a screwgles away unsuccessfully till a screwtired of that game. No; I've throwed out a word; silently he followed Sally nail is worn out, or else the head itself from town, and gave each of his child breaks off and leaves the operator often a drain out of it. This child was p to the sick room.

To his boundless surprise the parson—

breaks off and leaves the operator often brought under the control of the whiskey in a worse position than he was before, devil by this drink given to him, and before whom he felt terribly shamefaced especially if it is necessary to replace the slipped to the jug as soon as he could do -rose and took him by the hand. 'I'm screw in the same hole. A simple ex- so glad to see you, Kitto, he said. We've pedient for loosening screw-nails that liquid as his cravings called for. But now where is she—who's left anxiously watched for your coming. A have rusted in wood was given us by a found he was lying on the floor by the few hours more I fear might have been practical mechanic a short time ago which The doctors were sent for and too late; and he moved aside for the hus- had frequently been practised by him he was roused sufficiently to say, and 'But she cau't help herself; she'll die.' band to take his place at the bed-side.

'Let her—die like a dog; 'tis all she's 'Speak to her, Bill,' whispered Sally, iron rod red-hot and to hold it against iron rod red-hot and to hold it against

misery. 'Well, old gal,' he said, 'ho'v pand, which loosens the rust off it: after Slowly the dying woman raised her turned without much trouble. A simimoments an unintelligible murmur esca- unscrewing the nuts off belts, and the ped her, and she looked at Sally, who same method our informant suggested 'I think it's your hand, Sally,' said the vicar, who was watching them. A look of the bolt to which the nut is affixed, Give her yours, Kitto.' Bill obeyed, cooled, coal oil should be poured on and nut before attempting to unscrew it. The suggestion has the merit of simplici

Cemperance.

REIGN OF RUM.

'Yes. Sally herself hopes one day to Mass, writes Mr. John A. Nicholls, of

who bent over her saw that she had set selling rum, have all been in operatio for five days. The result has been apparent in the most disgraceful scenes nine drunks were in the Police Court. On Saturday night and Sunday the streets were full of drunken men, and on

Some thousand women wearing bird had been allowed to go without arres

came upon his elevation in the Poli Court, the array of drunks made that Perhaps some of these bird wearers perienced justice open his eyes. The may have noticed an article in last wrecks were pretty bad looking hulksbird, the raven, will soon be a lost link in England, unless ardent lovers of the dence of the destructive effects of the le-

> over Lowell on Saturday. Judge Hadley saw the dry dock full

The Mail, in commenting The Police Court dock yesterday morning testified to the influence of the ne

again filled with the victims of the legalized high license gin mills. In addition ing, the vanity of the women is matched police patrol waggon has been kept busy, by the gluttony of the men, who gobble being called out eleven times on Monday up the tiny bodies of the larks in a afternoon and making seven more trips pudding in preference to hearing their in the evening. The license paper before glorious voices at Heaven's gate singing. | mentioned says: the drunks seen on the The press frequently pleads for the street yesterday were so frequent that

September, 1887, deprecated the wholesale cities. By trade he was a glass cutter. slaughter of the parent birds while em- One day, many years after he had been a ployed in feeding their young, who are confirmed Christian, as everyone thought left to starve to death in their nests by ration for heads bent in supplication to wrong; but the fumes of brandy the Creator of the beautiful and happy out of the neck and went into his bra lifesocruelly destroyed .- Tunbridge Wells | He turned the decanter upside down a drop of the fluid upon his finger put it on his lips. It set his blood RUSTY SCREW-NAILS AND BOLTS fire. He went to the nearest published house and got drunk. That was the beginning of a very bitter and disgrace

The doctors were sent for and

to a large period, and that too often at

Monday morning 48 persons were in th police court charged with drunkenness.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

much exercised in reference to the vant being present. stock.

It is thought that Sir John Thompson will be leader of the conservative party in the Commons, In the meantime Mr. Abbott is engaged in consultation with the cabinet as to the reorganization of the government, of which official announcement will be made known short-

servative party.

Fires in the Woods.

wood on several lots having been comand on Saturday men and teams with dangerously near the houses of persons on the northern side of the I. C. R. track below the station. Fences were torn down to kee the fire from connecting with buildings and at Fogan's there to see again. was quite a struggle to fight the fire and

All along the I. C. R. from Chatham Junction to Weldford the fires prevailed. At Mortimore, where is situated and Liberal parties. Behind the casket the extract of hemlock bark works Messrs. Daly and Pope carried the florowned by Messrs. Miller & Co., large al offering of the Governor-General and crowds of men were kept at work fight- Lady Stanley. Thus the mortal remains ing the flames, and at times it seemed as of Sir John Macdonald were conveyed if the extensive works must go, but ev- from that Parliament in which he played entually the fire was beaten back and so important a part. The crowd at the immediate danger was over. Immense door parted and with uncovered heads quantities of lumber have been destroy- watched the placing of the casket in the piled for shipment sleepers, hemlock bark, cordwood, etc., while the tele- the procession started. Lodges of Freegraph lines were thrown down by the masons, Oddfellows and Orangemen ocburning of the poles making the passage cupied places in the procession. Sir John of the trains difficult and dangerous.

the Brown hotel premises, occupied by Saul." Two draped and terraced cars the procession scattered with equal ra-Robert Morton; John Power's residence, each drawn by two black horses, bore pidity, and by the time the Parliament Alex. Murray's house, with several other the hundreds of floral offerings to the buildings were destroyed by fire Tues- memory of the dead. The funeral car lost everything, he and his family barely mounted by heavy sable plumes, caused amid the drenching rain the cortege much more respectable than this sham day. James W. Morton, station agent, drawn by four black horses and surescaping with their lives. His loss is hundreds to murmur "There goes the \$1.500. Robert Morton is a heavy loser. last of Sir John." Next to the mourners No insurance in either case. Power has the Governor-General followed the body \$600 in the Citizens. Murray, it is said, of his late adviser. For the first time transferred the coffin from the hearse to is fully covered by insurance. The in the history of the Dominion the maces wind was blowing a hurricane at the of the Houses of Parliament were cartime, and the rapidity and force of the ried through the streets, and gave more flames are represented as being simply than anything else a State character to The other cars were four in number, terrific. The village is surrounded on the funeral. all sides by fires, and everything presents an alarming state of affairs.

From Kent Junction the fires proceed ed in the direction of Weldford, and in several places the sleepers on the track were burned and the rails twisted with the extreme heat. As fast as possible the track was relaid, telegraph wires replaced so as to prevent the entire stop-

Slight showers fell in the vicinity of Newcastle last week and on Snuday night about 10 o'clock light rain commenced to fall and continued all night until about nine o'clock in the forenoon

How's That?

21,500 without changing saws, a thing which the casket was to be laid was a place on the wall. It, too, is in a mournwhich seldom happens.

The Last Sad Rites.

Eruscliffe to view the remains of Sir vellously beautiful. The silken cover
John A. Macdonald. At a late hour ing of the inner section of the pillars plied by the cadets of the Royal Military College. that night the funeral service of the Church of England was read, all the members of the family and the ed up with gold lace bands. The valuation was the members of the family and the ed up with gold lace bands. The valuation was enriched with oak and maple leaves After the remains were placed in the hall a continuous stream of citizens passed the casket and looked upon the Some of our exchages have been very premier's faithful messenger and serance at the west side of the top was in deep green with a festoon of maple time for the funeral, on Thursday.

proposed calling upon Sir Charles Tup per, showing by their remarks that this course was most dreaded by them and or cials and assistants the only persons black for the reception of the body. hence their opponents have arrived a present were Hugh John Macdonald, the conclusion that Sir Charles Tupper Fred. White, Joseph Pope and George The seat erstwhile occupied by Sir is more feared by them than any other Scarkes. The procession moved to the john Macdonald, immediately in front ulcher. Archdeacon Jones read the is more feared by them than any other scarkes. The procession moved to the proposed leader, which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader, which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader, which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader, which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader, which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader. Archdeacon Jones read the proposed leader, which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader. Archdeacon Jones read the proposed leader, which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader. Archdeacon Jones read the proposed leader which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader. Archdeacon Jones read the proposed leader which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader. Archdeacon Jones read the proposed leader which is considered a parliament building and was met at the proposed leader which is considered as the proposed leader. Archdeacon Jones read the proposed leader which is considered as the proposed leader which is consider proposed leader, which is considered a particular to the compliment to that gentleman. However door by the first watch of the compliment to that gentleman. However there was no intention of calling ever there was no intention of calling and placed in the Senate Chamber and placed in the Senate Chamber the entrance side and on the top of the last earthly end of all mankind:

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to describe the church of the reading desk in the second ter, beld a device wrapped in purple silk and gold. There was a wreath of smilax on the last earthly end of all mankind:

"Earth to earth, ashes to ashes, dust to may be necessary later on, and on which had been prepared for the lying device a superb cross fully two feet in dust," and earth was sprinbled upon may be necessary later on, and on Saturday His Excellency the Governor General called upon Senator Abbott .to organize the new government. Hon. Mr. Abbott has for some years been Mr. Abbott has for some years been the character of the casket. Then the last prayers were roses, tulips and immortelles. The character of the casket. Then the last prayers were roses, tulips and immortelles. The character of the casket. Then the last prayers were roses, tulips and immortelles. The character of the casket. Then the last prayers were roses, tulips and immortelles. The character of the casket. Then the last prayers were roses, tulips and immortelles. The character of the casket. Then the casket. Then the last prayers were roses, tulips and immortelles. The character of the casket. Then the casket of th the leader of the government in the roses. The floral tributes, some of and smilax. the leader of the government in the them composed of hundreds of roses Senate, and has much experience, and has much experience, and has much experience, and them composed of hundreds of roses It was nearly 2.30 o'clock when the with great stones, and a guard of A Senate, and has much experience, being 70 years of age, and is said to be her and form one continuous hed from an active, keen and capable man. He is ber, and form one continuous bed from It, was met at the entrance by the be guarded by Batterymen for a month an active, keen and capable man. He is the bar of the house to the speaker's alawyer and a resident of Montreal. He was a stock holder and for some He was a stock holder and for some of an Imperial Privy Councillor, trimtime director of the C. P. Railway of an Imperial Privy Courcillor, trimtime director of the C. P. Railway of an Imperial Privy Courcillor, trimmed with gold lace, with the sword company, but having accepted the combany, but having accepted the combany and the combany of an Imperial Privy Courcillor, trimmed and choir formed a procession and marched down a solemn event and to give hope and Company, but having accepted the commission to form a government he has beside it, and the symbols of honors mission to form a government he has beside it, and the symbols of honors beside it, and the symbols of honors the aisle, the organist playing the solemn courage to the dejected followers, a brilliant rainbow gilded the eastern sky, while the sun shone forth amid the glishaving handed in his resignation as a director to Mr. Van Horne, and instruct-placed near the aight convenient for the director to Mr. Van Horne, and instruct-placed near the aight convenient for the placed near the aight convenient for the p

ed his broker to sell all his C. P. R. placed near the aisle convenient for the threshold. view of passers by. The face is pale and traces of the long war against death. bore an immeuse wreath of roses and carry nothing out." The government reorganized, an maiden hair fern, which he placed on The beautiful burial service of the endeavor will be made to push forward the casket. He stood a moment gazing Church of England was rendered with Thomson are expected at Newcastle the business of the session, pass the on the face of his tied and trusted ad- great perfection. The choir chanted from Jamaica in a few days, Mr. Stavert supply bills, and during the recess viser, and turned sorrowfully away, the 39th and 90th psalms, commencing, "I is manager of the Bank of Nova Scotis, the funeral. make such arrangements as will assist walking out with bowed head and pass- said I will take heed to my ways," and Jamaica, and Miss Thomson has been make such a range out the policy of the Coning out of the building without speaking
to those who accompanied him. The
one generation to another," the sacred

Hector Langevin and Mr. Bowell, senior ful effect. The 40th psalm, members of the cabinet walking first. Now the laborer's task is done, Fires were last week raging furiously Then came such members of parliament Now the battle day is past. door have been thronged with persons

The body remained lying in state in put it out. The smoke was driving in the Senate Chamber until noon of Wedclouds towards the railway and most of nesday, when the doors were closed and the people living along the line had their the casket prepared for burial. At 1.15 household goods packed up ready for a the big bell in the tower tolled out a hurried removal. They watched the fire deep knell and the casket was lifted by till early Sunday morning when the the six bearers from the Dominion Powind changed and the pressing danger lice Force. Preceeding it and bearing a beautiful wreath from the Queen walked Messrs. Taylor and Trow, the chief whips respectively of the Conservative

at Kent Junction and other buildings of the marshalls were exceedingly diffi. scended in torrents. The thousands had been destroyed. The following par- cult owing to the immense concourse of who lined the streets were driven al-The railway station at Kent Junction, band playing "The Dead March in the nearest shelter. The pedestrians in

> lips, and other white flowers set in a bed work. of smilax.

destroyed caused her to e stricken down above each choir were long festoons of with the mourners and Privy Co On Monday, the 15th, the lath machine vet, in front of which drooped a banner indip. & J. Ritchie's mill turned out 42, et of the same shade with a centre of flowers are arranged on the platform. In its centre stands a life-size portrait of the dead Premier as he appeared in 1863, which has been taken from its work. On the same day they went which the casket was to be laid was a please on the mill. This accident has a great deal to do in these maters. I have a very inopportune time as happened at a very inopportune time as they are in need of lumber of certain they are in need of lumber of certa magnificent work of art. Clothed in im- ing frame with underneath the words

halted before the Macdonald plot

THE PREMIER'S PEW.

thin, yet natural and showing little As the coffin was carried up the aisle from the minds of those who witnessed and laid by the pallbearers underneath it. There was a military watch composed the purple and gold embroidered canopy fa: ergeants guard of each local troop. the rector read the impressive services, The soldiers stationed within the room beginning. "I am the resurrection and stand with arms reversed. Shorty the life," "I know that my Redeemer after ten o'clock Lord Stanley and his liveth" and "We brought nothing into days in Newcastle during the adjournsuff arrived. The govern r-general this world and it is certain that we can ment of the house. He left by Monday

ministers then entered, two and two, Sir cadence filling the church with wonder-

through the woods in different sections as were present and afterwards the was impressively sung. Then the of this county. In the vicinity of the cross-roads below Newcastle the fires the procession passed through the room last. She will spend the room last. She will spend the procession passed through the room last. She will spend the procession passed through the room last. She will spend the procession passed through the room last. She will spend the procession passed through the room last. She will spend the procession passed through the room last. She will spend the procession passed through the room last. She will spen From elever o'clock on Tuesday night Lauder, read the touching lesson from twelve hundred an hour. During most came to the words "In a moment, in of the day the corridors and passages the twinkling of an eye, at the last pietely destroyed. As the wind veered and even the grounds about the tower trump, for the trumpet shall sound," the congregation was startled at the sound waiting for the opportunity to enter and of the bugle suggesting that last trump as drinkers have money or credit to buy. Friday morning as if nothing had occurred. water in casks were sent from Ritchie's many have been turned away. The which is to call the dead from earth and The Scott Act Inspector has not closed

it will probably never be their privilege the prayers, and the responses were choir. After the collect and the benediction, Stainer's "Seven-fold Amen' rose softly and sweetly from the organ, accompanied by the voices of the choir, swelling in strength until the church was filled with the melody, and then slowly dying away. The "Nunc Dimittis" followed, and as the coffin was raised once more and borne to the hearse the "Dead March in Saul"

> was played. Thus the affecting service was closed.

The sky was clear and the sun shone brightly when the mourners entered the church. There was a heavy and sultry atmosphere and every indication of a gathering storm when the cortege reed and along the line of railway were hearse. The regal and vice-regal process of forming into position was the procession left the Parliament hill. The bier had hardly reached Rideau

buildings were reached the pageant was drink to save. Scott Act enforcement reduced to the vehicles and the military. Thunder rolled and lightning flashed as wended its way through Wellington and Queen streets to the station. There, ankle deep in mud, the trusty pallbearers the funeral train. It was placed in the been specially prepared for its reception.

until about nine o'clock in the forenoon of Monday, which has no doubt made the woods wet enough to prevent the fire running so rapidly through them.

The special funeral train arrived at through ground at Paineral for people thangings trimmed with white silk with two bouquets in gold vases standing at either end. The base of the altar was surrounded with rows of iropical ferns, palms and similar hot house plants, respected lady, died at her home at Tide Head, on Thursday morning. The forest fires had reached her brother's wood
The special funeral train arrived at Kingston at 10. 30, hundreds of people thingston at 10. 30, hundred at 10. 30, hundreds of people thingston at 10. 30, hundreds of people thingston at 10. 30, hundreds of people thingston at 10 The special funeral train arrived at lax. The two candelabra were also doric pillars a profusion of black hang-doubt but some of the best drawing roads in shape. Mrs. McGinley protested and ings fell. Eight members of the city entertainments will be offered to the threatened to sue but Mr. Jas. Power is to pile, and her fear of their nome being wreathed in smilax. Along the organ police lifted the body from the car, and with paralysis from which she never recovered consciousness. The funeral will take place at 2 o'clock p. m.—

above each choir were long lestoons of with the mourners and Privy Council-loss accompanying carried it through a gasalier. The reading desks were wraphed in pluish purple trimmings and the square and up the stone stairs to ped in bluish purple trimmings and the square and up the stone states to the hall, where it will lie until Thurs-wreaths of smilax, while the base of the day at noon. The hall has been be-Ritchie's mill broke on Monday evening "Progress." Of late there is not much society chancel contained two rows of tropica plants. The pulpit was invested in vellock, and the portraits of the city's that side of the mill. This accident same society as heretofore. The loss of caste

perial purple, the four pillars draped in "Our Late Loved Premier." The floor The Last Sad Rites.

On Morday of last week a stream of leaves worked in rich gold lace as there people filed in and out of the gates at external ornamentation, they were mar-

Dominion Government since the death of its Premier, and various ideas have been advanced as to the proper man to be called upon to form a government the hearse drove up. The casket was laurel leaves in gold. At each corner grave amid national gloom, Cataraqui be called upon to form a government the nearse drove up. The casset was naure leaves in gold. At each corner of the grounds and placed in the was a banneret. At the base of each graveyard was a crowded spot. Thouseful papers exclaimed against the borne off the grounds and placed in the was a banneret. At the base of each graveyard was a crowded spot. Thouseful papers exclaimed against the borne off the grounds and placed in the was a banneret. At the base of each graveyard was a crowded spot. Thouseful papers exclaimed against the borne off the grounds and placed in the was a banneret.

wound round the hillside road and

Six A Batterymen lifted the casket heavy with its floral coverings, and isters gave a last look into the grave which was then filled, securely sealed

the thirsty earth. The conclusion of the ceremony will not soon be effaced

Personal.

M. Adams, Esq., M. P., spent a few night's express. Mr. William Stavert and Miss Addie

visiting there for about a year. Mr. Byron Call and Miss Laura Call are here from Denver, Colorado, on a the funeral service which was conducted by visit to their home and frien is. Miss Young, of Caraquet, is visiting

Mrs. Dr. Smith. She expects to return village, home about the end of the week.

The Scott Act Farce.

desire is that every one who wish- sea. After this the choir rendered a bar or lessened the supply of a single fashionable game in the old country, is taking face of the great statesman whose like Most Hely," Rev. Mr. Bogert intoned ners and ask for cents to get their to see it being played on Saturday on the lawn 'morning,' 'and if you give us a shilling given harmoniously by the splendid to get a pint we'll do something for you The yacht, Rob Roy, which, which was rewhen you want us to,' is a familiar a hard thing to say of an Inspector that he has not closed one bar in town, but such is the record he has written. He has eyes, but he sees not; ears, but he to take a foremost place among the numerous hears not. He moves blandly around, shamming shortsightedness, and even when forced to lodge a complaint he takes the word of the accused as evicharge. And this is the man who, a Boyle O'Rielly." few months ago, was for the suppression of the liquor traffic on principle! He was an apostle of reform, whose heart her father K. F. Burns, Esq. heaved and whose soul burned for a commission that would clothe him with power to smite the home-destroying traffic to the earth! It was not salary chased some time ago from Captain Andrew, formed after the funeral service. The he wanted, but merely an opportunity to and in a very short time his residence wil do good to his fellows by putting temp- presenta fine appearance. Dr. Meahan, with hearse. The regal and vice-regal process of forming into position was wreaths were then laid on the coffin and slow. At length a start was made in tation out of their way! The Prohibithe same order as was observed when tionists seem to be destined to become ty, can easily afford to have these alteration the victims of men on the make. Of made. what other cause have so many plausible In Memorian .-- The following is the street when the storm which had been hypocrites constituted themselves the Last week we stated that the station each of these organizations. The duties threatening, broke, and the rain decult owing to the immense concourse of who lined the streets were driven at people, and as the cortege moved off the most in the twinkling of an eye to seek Give him a salary, and, like W. S. Brown,

Canada's International Exhibition and Mammoth Horse Fair.

Canadian Pacific car No. 417, which had The arrangements for holding this exthe C. P. R. private car Matapeda for Lady Macdonald and her family, the has just been given to the Exhibition ber will contribute as the graves are in need of The church of St. Alban's was deco- Government private cars, Ottawa and Association, by a liberal guarantee fund renovation. rated in magnificent taste. Through Cumberland, for Cabinet Ministers and which has been subscribed by private A Runaway Steed On Thursday morn the memorial window, rich with the a few others, and a buffet car for reprechancel a suddued and mellow light.

That window was the gift of Ledy Mac.

That window was the gift of Ledy Mac. That window was the gift of Lady Mac- thousands of peoile about the depot, received from Agent General Fellows, donald in memory of her mother, Mrs. They gazed long and earnestly at the London, Eng., inform the Association Louise Foucks Bernard, wife of ex-Gov- disappearing cars and quietly dispersed. that 'n order to secure buyers of horses president of the Boston Net and Twine con ernor Bernard of Jamaica. Its massive Thus was the dead chieftain borne away for the British Army, it will be necessary pany, Boston, has arrived at his fine fishing sides was now a profusion of roses, tu- forever from the scene of his great life that the authorities be advised as early

Smash Up.

Ritchie's mill broke on Monday evening "Progress." Of late there is not much society

Children Cry for

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

Died with his harness on him, The gallant and good Sir John : The grand old man, the statesman, Forth to his rest hath gone.

The father of his country, Her tried and trusted son. Hath fought the good fight, Hath finished his course, With his work most nobly done

His country mourns her hero,

Crowned with honors and years : Mourns for the mighty chieftain, Dead mid a people's tears, Canada mourns the statesman. Who gave her union and name. Who lifted her up among nations

Her citizens mourn for a father. Beloved by friend and foe. And whose honest tears bedew the bier, Of the leader lying low.

And crowned her with lasting fame.

And amid the gloom strew his honor The toub of an uncrowned king. M. WHALEN. Renous River, N. B., June 1891.

O, my countrymen, honor your hero, And your mourning tributes bring,

Bathurst Jottings.

BATHURST, June 13, 1891. rence Lumber Co.

ter, with cedar shingles.

DIED SUDDENLY. -James Smith, aged 75 jured. Mr. Brown had no insurance years, died on Thursday evening, the 11th on the building. inst. at his residence here. Mr. Smith, it appears was troubled all winter with heart dis ease, being attended by Dr. Duncan of the village. Mr. Smith willed over to Miss Ellis, who has been clerking for him for a number of years, all his property. The funeral took place on Saturday, quite a number of friends following his remains to their last resting place in the Methodist burial ground. Dr. smith, and son, of Newcastle, were present at

Mrs. Glendenning, of Big River died last week. The funeral took place on Saturday, and quite a large number of friends attende the Rev. A. F. Thompson. Deceased was interred in the Presbyterian Church yard of the for several days and fired the shot.

MARRIAGES .- Mr. Alexander Stout, of the Miss Alice Adams arrived at New- village, was married last week to a young lady castle from St. Panl, Minnesotta, on in Economy, N. S. Mr. Stout kept this pret-The boys over in the village were anxious as t what time Mr. Stout would arrive with his fair supposed to be hiding not far away. bride but the groom in this case was one to many for them as he stole a march on Thursday A Change Needed. There is just as much liquor sold here night last, and was seen going to work on

of a prominent lawyer. salutation not long after pay day. It is manned by Captain Menhan, with Francis Mullins as first mate and Messrs. McLeer and Daly as spare hands. She is supplied with all modern yachting appliances, is a good sea boat and under the present management ought

PERSONALS.-Wm. C. Gleeson, of St. John dence of innocence and withdraws the orders for the book entitled "The Life of John

sailing craft of this season.

Miss Burns has arrived home from Ottaws where she has been for some time past with

Dr. J. F. Meahan, of the village, has fo some four or five weeks past been making extensive repairs in the house which he pur

cription on a very neat stone in St. George's who is making a living out of his respondent :- "Eunice Freeman, wife of Henadvocacy, may sometimes be sincere and ry Stanger, born in Maidstone, England, died congregation are cordially invited. at Jacquet River, April 6th, 1890, aged 43 years." The husband of the deecased is still St. Luks's Methodist Church. living at Jacquet River, and though so far away still remembers those that are gone.

A TERRIFIC STORM prevailed over parts oucester County on Friday, extending fro is a mere farce in this county. Either Peter's River to Salmon Beach, doing consider license or unrestricted sale would be able damage, tearing up trees, caps/zing a larg boat 21 feet keel and blowing away fences Whilst a young man named Reynolds some others were attending their nets their canoe filled with water and they had to jump pect and esteem. The Board previous -on the pickets and remain there till they were ly passed a resolution asking the con taken off. Considerable damage was also done ference to allow Mr. Marshali's retu: n at Youghall.

hibition of St. John, have been proceed- A Subscription has been opened up here for ing quietly but effectually during the the purpose of renovating the burial ground of Carriages at Auction.

splendid imagery of the nativity, the sentatives of the press. The train. The most gratifying feature of the work of T. F. Keary, was driving a team over to the passion and victory of the risen Lord there fell upon the richly ornamented the station at 4.20 p.m. The storm had been the manner in which both buyers and sellers are entering into the

SALMON FISHING .- Mr. Ivers W. Adams lodge accompanied by his guests Senator Aldas possible of the number and classes of rich of Rhode Island and Henry Sampson horses which are likely to be offered for and son of New York. Mr. DeWolff Spurr is Hymonial. occupying his camping ground at Papineau

entertainments will be offered to the threatened to sue but Mr. Jas. Power is too prudent to press such matters unless he is

> "PROGRESS" notes are petting very scarce. the attention of the correspondent being divid

Pitches (8 Castoria ance. Read their advertisement.

An alarm of fire was given on Satur- The street car had passed, but to catch it he coal, J. B. Snowbal was blowing from the North and it appeared to be a bad day for a fire. The fire proved to be in the building Then he saw half a million of stars in a second.

12 schrs Dieletus, 58, Cook, Sydney, coal,
J. B. Snowball; Flora Bell, 38, White, Picon Cross street, owned by Mr. George
He was in too great a hurry; better
Brown, the upper end being occupied have awaited for another car. There vinia, 18, McCarthy, Tignish, produce, master; by W. Bovard and the lower end by W. Cottler. The fire caught in the attic of the upper end, and in a short time the roof was a mass of flames from one end to the other. The furniture and other contents of the building were at once carried out and in the meanting end of the carried out and the cases is dangerous: it may be fatal. Before the disease has made too carried out and in the meantime men great progress, the Golden Discovery' were busily at work on the roofs of is a certain cure. In fact, it's guaranteed

flying sparks. The burning building was so much rotected on the windward side by the

had arrived at the tank, ready for work ray and his Friends; Memoir of John Murray; eral cargo, Wm. Ferguson. as soon as the hose was stretched, and On Autographs; Statesmen of Europe, France; the hand engine was also there. It was The Mafia in Sicily; The Secret of Delphi; deals, W. M. McKay; Norden, 528, Annonthen thought best to send the steamer down to the marsh road bridge and the S:r Francis Xavier; with instalments of "In chill & Son; Maggie Roach, 43, McLean, Ch' hand engine was at once backed into the Park," "La Bella," and "Sweet Nancy," town, bricks, W. S. Loggie. place at the tank and she at once was and poetry. got to work throwing a fine stream of For fifty-two numbers of sixty-four large BATHURST, June 13, 1891.

Arrival.—schr. Ranger, from Pictou, N.
S., with blacksmith coal, on the 11th inst.

Salled.—On the 11th inst, schr Evangeline, master, with boards and deal for Sydney, Cape
Breton: bk Concurrent. F. S. Hansen, master.

In a shert time drowed the fire com-Breton; bk Concurrent, F. S. Hansen, master, in a short time drowned the fire comwith spruce deals and ends from the St. Law- pletely out. The building is badly dama ged, the roof and upperb eams being From Tracadie, May 30th, for St. John, completely destroyed and the upper chr. Star of the Sea, Joseph Lantaigne, mas- storey considerably damaged. The ground floor was not every much in-

Shooting Affray.

On Saturday evening last about 9 o'clock, George Bogle, of Barnaby River, was shot by a charge from a shot gun in the hands of his uncle, John Bogle, the charge took effect in the right shoulder. It appears that there was a egonus clupeiforinis, Mitchi l), fresh-water dispute about a line sence between their Cusk (Lota maculosa, La Sueus), The Stripe two properties, John removing the for- Base, (Roccus lineatus, Block)-Its decline ar mer ferce and placing it where he causes habits in winter &c. The Cyprinida thought it should be, using some of n New Brunswick. The Sturgeon (Acipenser George's fence rails in the new fence Words arose and John seized the gun

George was brought to Newcastle on Saturday night and on Sunday was taken to the Hotel Dieu, Chatham, Portrait. out as soon as the deed was done and is Macdonald. The picture is 18 by

acknowledges the good work done by the lating to the wonderful cure of a gentle-Sports and Pastimes. - Croquet, which is a services of the hand engine, which so man in that city, who had been prespeedily got the fire under control that been dispensed with. A very good suggestion has been made

which we think worthy of the considers cently purchased from N. Roy, and which is tionof the firewards and that is that an engine house be erected at the upper end of the town and the hand engine and some hose kept there for service. Hadithis ma chine been at hand as soon as the alarn was given the fire would have been extinguished before any considerable damage was done. We hope this matter wil receive the favorable consideration of the firewards. The hand engine is not required where it is now kept, and Street, Newcastle. would be a protection to the portion of the town in the vicinity of Saturday's fire as there are men enough in that part of the town to attend to the engin when its services are required.

The annual district meeting of the Methodists of the Miramichi district opened at St. Luke's Church, Chatham vesterday afternoon. In the evening there was to be a public meeting addres sed by several of the ministers; followed by Sacrament of the Lord's Supper. This evening a social will be held in the Schoolroom, to which all friends of the

At the annual meeting of the official Board of St. Luke's church, held on Monday evening the 8th inst, the Board by a unanimous vote recognized the faithful services of their pastor, the Rev. Thomas Marshall, during the past year, and asked his acceptance of an honorarium of \$50 as a token of their res for another year. - World.

Mr. George Stewart advertises to sell at public auction in Moncton, on the 27th June at half past two, a number of new and second hand carriages. For

particulars read advertisement. The Weather. Two or three light showers fell the latter en of last week, but from Sunday night abou ten until nine on Monday morning the rain fell steadily and has done much good. Occasional light showers fell on Monday and Tues-

We tender our hearty congratulations

Bolters. The "Advance" apparently declines to enter his recent visit has impressed upon his servile S. Loggie.

The ladies of the Methodist Church intend holding a Lawn Social on the Church grounds on Thursday of next week, the 25th June The cornet band is expected to be in attend-

day shortly after noon. A brisk breeze So he ran like a deer, and shouted and beck-bal. J. B. Snowball; bg'tine, Edward D., 162,

oned,
Till he planted his heel adjoining buildings keeping them wet to benefit or cure, or money paid for it and preventing the fire spreading from promptly refunded.

Recent Publications.

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE for the weeks ending LeVash, Cocagne, bal., master ; T. A. G. C., carriage factory buildings of Mr. A. H. June 6th and 13th contain :- The Rewards 28, Shannon, Pictou, lumber, E. Hutchion. Newman that the wind did not seem to and Responsibilities of Medical Practice; Ita and Responsibilities of Medical Practice; Ita bave much effect, and this was perhaps lian Secret Societies; Wit in the Pulpit; le-In the meantime the steam fire engine ree; Through Chinese Spectacles; John Mur. master; Eagle, 29, McLaughlin, Tracadie, gen-The Madeira of the Pacific; Destruction of the sen, Newry, deals, E. Hutchison: schrs S. G. Ancient Monuments of Egypt; The Body of Irwin, 71, Portus, New York, laths, G. Bur-

Royal Society of Canada.

Among the titles of papers and abstract read at the meeting of this Society held at

following:-"Observations on the distribution and habits of some New Brunswick fishes, including new forms lately identified By Philip Cox A L. B. Sc., Newcastle, N B. Communicated laths, Wm. Richard

by Professor Bailey. Ichthyological similarity of the rivers S John and Restigouche, and contrast with the Nepisiguit and Miramichi. The Togue (Sa mo namaycush, Walbaum). White fish (Cor stnrio, Linn.)-its decline and causes, the gas terosteidæ or Stickle-backs-their habits and which it is said he had hid in the barn writer—Phoxinus neogrous, Cope—Gaster osteus pungitius, Linn.-G inconstans Kirt-Uranidea bolecoides Girard."

where he still remains under treatment, The Toronto Empire has issued as a himself to find words, and had written the wound is a serious one but he is supplement to that paper a fine portrait what he proposed to say. As the oldwill feel disappointed at this announcement. expected to recover. John Bogle cleared of the late Premier, Sir John A. est privy coun and is well worth framing.

Elsewhere in this issue we republish At the fire on Saturday everyone an article from the Hamilton Herald retained in the article.

The Family Herald.

Star," for \$1.60 per year.

Piso's Cure for Consumption and Re

Married.

At the residence of the bride's father, Cha lotte street, on the 10th inst., Mr. Frank Patterson, editor of the Richibucto Review, to Miss Georgie Harding, youngest daughter of Mr. C. E. Harding of St. John* At the Manse, Campbellton, by the Rev Tbomas Nicholson, Mr. Robert McLean, o Archibald settlement, to Miss Flora Eliza BETH MILLER of Jacquet River.

Died.

At Chatham, on Thursday, the 11th ins Mr. GEORGE HAY, aged 64 years. Suddenly, at Northesk. June Srd, signation, EDMUND CLARKE, aged 65 years.

Shipping Rews. PORT OF NEWCASTLE.

ENTERED-FROM SEA. June 12-bk To Brodrene, 583, Olse leetwood, bal., D. & J. R. 13-bk Nymph, 421, Fozen, St. bal., D. & J. R. ENTERED-COASTWISE

adie, herring, Wm. Fergusone II-schr Georgina, 95, Kennedy, ('lace Bay al. J. B. Snowball. 12-brig Edward D. 62. Thibedea oal, J. B. Snowball. CLEARED-FOR SEA.

June 9-bks Rock City, 804, Stangeby, I ast, lumber, George Burd Christopherson, do., do., D. &. J. R. 10-bk Henry, 1063, Olsen, Barrow, lumbe Wm. McKay.

CLEARED-COASTWISE adie, flour, Wm. Ferguson. 11-Life Boat, 47, Blompied, Pictou, lumer, D. &. J. R. 11-schr Medio, 15, McRae, Tignish, lum-

er, master. FORT OF CHATHAM.

June 3 -scbr. Boloria, 90, Snearwater; Co Bay, coal, J. B. Snowball. 4-bk Mentone, 732, Nelson, Liverpool, general cargo, J. B. Snowball. 5-bks Hiawatha, 933, Little, Londonderry, oal., J. B. Snowball : Australia, 696, Chris. topherson, Belfast, bal., Wm. Richards; bk.

Laughlan, Tracadie, fish, W. Ferguson. 8-schrs Morning Light, 69, Allen, Picton coal, M. S. N. Co.; Lorne, 18, Sonier, Cap into a discussion as to who are the bolters, and Batteau, lobsters, W. S. Loggie; Wm. Sin-e no doubt the Hon. Jabez Bunting Bolter at clair, 18, Sonier, Kouchibouguac, lobsters, W.

> Caughnawage. 14, Luguay, Minninigash, bal., 10-schr Autumn Belle, 75, McLean, Glace and did not disguise the fact. Power Bay, coal, J. B. Snowball; schr Progress, 73, Barkhouse, Sydney, coal, J. B. Snowball, self and his country were gratified. He Barkhouse, Sydney, coal, J. B. Snowball.

Baaana Peel on the Sidewalk. 10-schr Georgina, 95, Kennedy, Glace Bay,

11-S. S. Rex, 1100, Jenkins, New York, Thibedeau Sydney, coal, J. B. Snowball.

June 3-schrs Rosa Ache, Shippegan, gen eral cargo, J. B. Snowball; Mary Jane, 47, Cyr, Magdalens, lumber, master.

June 4-bk Daphne, 528, Maddsen, Lorne deals, Wm. Richards; schrs Mary Belle, 78, the cause why the fire did not spread gal and Constitutional aspects of the Lynching further.

Goodwin, 65, Heighton, Pictou, laths, E at New Orleans; Sarsfield, a Jacobite Rappa- Hutchison; Agility, 62, Poirier, Pictou, bal

> 6-bks Havre, 826, Gunderson, Belfast, 8-schrs Minnie Moody, Long, Richibucto bal., Master ; Lorne, Sonier, Miscou, general

> cargo, W. S. Loggie; Kohinoor, McDonald. Noauk, knees, H. Lamont; Wm. Sinclair, Sonier, Kouchibouguac, general cargo, W. S. 9-Palmyra, Schiaffino, Meubles or Penarth deals, N. B. T. Co.

10-schrs Finn, Perry, Tignish, lumber, master; Caughnawaga. Duguay, Tracadie, general cargo, J. Young. 11 -schrs Morning Light, Allen, Charlotte-Montreal, May 27th., 1891 we notice the town, lumber, Wm. Murray; Acacia, Lohnes, Richibucto, bal., master; bk'tine Sattellite, Kearon, Limerick, deals, N. B. T. C. 12-bk'tine Cambolu, Riemer, Swanses leals, Wm. Richards; schrs Flora Bell, White, Pictou; Batavia, Spearwater, New York,

Dominion Parliament.

13-schr Autumn Belle, McLean, Tracadie,

bal., master.

OTTAWA, June 8 .- After prayers, Speaker White announced that he had taken the liberty of ordering the symbols of mourning for the chamber of the house that had lost its leader. He hoped the house would concur in what he had done. Sir Hector Langevin, on rising to move that the honor of a public funeral be given to the premier, said that under fallen to his lot to announce that his old chief and comrade was no more. After an illness of two weeks death had put an end to his career. To tell you my feelings under this bereavement-here Sir Hector broke down and for some time nounced by physicians incurable, and was unable to proceed. Resuming, he es shall have an opportunity to see the Franz Abt's anthem. "Oh, My Lord toper. The thirsty stand at the cor- hold in Bathurst, and I was very much pleased the services of the steamer could have who had been paid the \$1,000 total disability insurance granted members of the lost her greatest statesman, and one who Royal Templars. The well known stand- would have been eminent in any country. ing of the Herald is a guarantee as to the Her majesty had never a more faithful entire reliability of the statements con- servant. The late premier had put his whole soul into the work of uniting the provinces, knowing that the nation so formed would be the We offer the UNION ADVOCATE and the right arm of the empire. The future Montreal "Family Herald and Weekly historian might not agree that Sir John Macdenald's policy was always right, but he would say that he was Canada's greatest man and would tell how, after fifty years' labor, he died in the midst of his official duties, not having had a day's rest until he was on his death bed. He (Sir Hector) had spent half his lifetime by the side of his late chief and would like to speak of him in his personal

relations. He was proceeding to do so when he broke down altogether and was forced to

Mr. Laurier said that he fully appre-

take his seat.

ciated the deep grief of the premier's friend and colleague. The emotion that choked his utterance was more eloquent than any words could be. "We." he said, "who did not believe in his policy or always approved of his methods, feel that the loss was more than a personal calamity. It was a national loss, for the un who was dead was Canada's foremost statesman". Mr. Laurier spoke of the premier's unceasing activity and told how that some months ago everybody but the premier's own buoyant self was afraid that the angel of death was near. Later, there came a night when the house in the midst of an angry discussion had learned that the angel of death was indeed at hand, and the voice of strife was June 9-schr Eagle, 29, McLaughlan, Tra instant'y hushed into calm. And yet it was almost impossible to convince the unwilling mind that in the chair now empty he who had been in this house for forty years would sit no more, that the voice so often heard here was stilled for ever. It was almost impossible to think of this country going on its way without him. It seemed that one of the institutions of the land had broken down Speaking of the verdict of history, Mr. June 10-schr Eagle, 29, McLaughlan, Tra- Lurier said that already it was agreed that in the art of governing men Sir John Macdouald was gifted as few men have ever been. He would have shone on any theatre of affairs; the more, the larger the theatre. His power to unite conflicting elements in the nation was almost unprecedented. He maintained the confidence and ardent devotion of all the elements of his party. The record of his life is the history of a country which had grown from a few scattered provinces with no common interest, into the country as it is now We, said Mr. Laurier, did not agree hine Satellite, 273, Kearon, Galtaes, Nfld., bal. with him in his last campaign. He had N. B. Trading Co; schrs Acacia, 117, Sohnes imputed to his opponents motives which Cow Bay, coal, J. B. Snowball; Eagle, 29 Mc. in my heart I knowdid not exist. Today these things might be forgotten and all would acknowledge his great gifts and qualities. Mr. Laurier spoke further of the late premier's character, attributing to him above all the far-reaching vision follower the fact that in this case silence is 9-schr Life Boat, 47, Blompled, Pictou, which enabled him to judge of the future coal, M. C. P. Co.; schr Mamie, 15, McRae of national events. The career of Sir Tignish, produce, master; bk Lunatin, 705,, John Macdonald has been a fortunate one. Berglop, Santos, bal., J. B. Snowball; schr He had met few reverses, and his time of

adversity were short. He loved power

great men go Canada shall live on.

and the motion was passed.

Sir Hector then made the announcements

that was being pursued.

meeting before Tuesday.

Mr. Mills quoted a number of British building draped in black. precedents in favor of immediate action by the sovereign or her representative in sending for the person selected to form a new government. He hoped there would the country had no government and no they were worth and abandoned. person authorized to form one.

ward to give the governor general time pairs of birds' wings, so it is reported. to choose his chief advisor, but for the Prof. Williston, of the Kansas Univerconvenience of the members. He and his friends were by no means in a position to say that his excellency would not proceed at the proper time, or that he proceed at the proper time, or that he feet in length. This specimen is the would await the close of the period of most complete of any in existence. ly refrain from advising the governor general as to his course, having all

for the attendance of Michael Connolly husbands since that period. summoned to appear on Tuesday.

IN THE SENATE. who was followed by Senator Tasse for demoralizing effect on such occasions.

the French-speaking members. PREPARING FOR THE FUNERAL. 13 now going on. Great numbers of flo- frantic with joy. Scotch heather and peat for Sir John fishery resources of this country. Macdonald's resting place. L. DeForest, president of the junior liberal conservative club of St. John, telegraghed J. D. Hazen, M. P., to procure a floral offering for the association. This wreath will be

the funeral service here is about completed. It is not yet known who all the pallbearers will be, but probably members of the cabinet will perform this duty. According to the programme the funeral procession will be led by a squad of dominion police, followed by the Dragoon guards, eight abreast, the officiating clergy, undertakers, twelve pallbearers, six bearers (dominion police), followed by the beares, mourners, governor general and staff, senior officers of the troops. al and staff, senior officers of the troops, senior naval officers, governors of Ontario, Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Bruaswick but I have lost everything. Quebec, Nova Scotia, New Brunswick and Manitoba in the above order, with those of other provinces if present; members of the cabinet, general officers of the administration who insisted that army, not in comparant; senators when the resemble successful of the administration who insisted that

General Intelligence.

IN WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

SIR JOHN MACDONALD.

LONDON, June 12. The historical old Westminster Abbey was crowded this morning on the occasion of the memorial is said to have included all the diamonds where he may be seen at the Upper Flat of the Store of Messrs. Sutherland & Creaghan, for robbed last Friduy night. The plunder is said to have included all the diamonds kinds and at the most reasonable prices, service in commemoration of the death in the jewellery department of the firm, Newcastle, Jan. 13 1890.

often said that he wished to die like Lord of Sit John Macdonald. The bulk of valued at \$10,000. The burglars con-Chatham in the midst of his labors, and the great congregation was made up of cealed themselves in the store during the this was also granted him. The great the people of the British colonies now in day and were locked in at night. Four sadness of death was the form of separation. England and of Englishmen interested in watchmen are employed by the firm but The death needed not our sympathy, but colonial development and imperial feder- they are all stationed outside of the buildit should go out to those who were left ation. It is safe to say that there were ing. The robbers easily forced open the and especially to the brave and noble few Canadians either resident or travel- safe and secured the booty. In order to woman who had watched by his side. ling in England who did not attend, and get out of the iron and steel encased After referring to the older statesmen there was also present a large representa- building the burglars started a fire in the THURSDAY, THE 18th of JUNE. lately passed away and especially to Chief tion of the American colony in England. basement under the sidewalk and then Justice Dorion, Mr. Laurier, in closing Many distinguished people who had met hid near the door upstairs and awaited his address, said it might well happen Sir John while travelling through the developments. The smoke soon attractthat at such a time we lose heart lest the Dominion, journeyed from distant parts ed attention of the watchman, and the institutions of the land be placed in of England Scotland and Iteland to be latter, after turning in an alarm, opened danger, but even in the hour of grief it present. Her Majesty the Queen was a little door in the steel shutter covering and not be forgotten that though our represented by Lord Waldegrave; the the Fourth avenue entrance and then Prince and Princess of Wales by Major rushed into the basement to extinguish Mr. Davin followed to express, as he General Ellis, and the Duke of Elinburg, the flames. The robbers escaped unnotice said, the sentiments of the Northwest, Bifle corps. Both houses of parliament firemen and the store was again locked were largely represented, among the dis up. The robbery was not discovered un-

Sir Hectorthen made the announcements tinguished legislators present being the respecting the funeral. This event would Marquis of Lorne, Lord Knutsford, W. delay reopening till Friday, and he therefore moved that the house around till Tuesday next.

Marquis of Lorne, Lord Khutsford, W. H. Smith, first Lord of the treasury; Sir Richard Temple, Messrs. Colomb Stavely-Hill, Baden-Powell, and many Mr. Laurier would have had no object others. The Dean of Westminster con tion to adjournment had information been ducted the service assisted by the canon given that the governor general had sent and other abbey clergy. The service for some one to form a government. He was exactly similar to that used at the was surprised that no information on time of the death of the Earl of Iddesthat point had been given. By British leigh, in 1887. It was very impressive, custom the house would have been and the sympathetic congregation was adjourned from day to day to allow the visibly impressed as the Dean read the house to be kept informed of the course beautiful burial service. The scene in the dimly-lit interior was very impres Sir Hector said that he and his friends sive. The musical portion of the service were not aware that the governor was very grand, particularly the rendergeneral had sent for anyone. The ing of the anthem, Blest are the dead, by appearances were that nothing was to be the full choir of the abbey. The hynn, done until after the funeral. He explain- | Now the Laborer's Task is O'er, was sung ed that if the house adjourned until after at the conclusion of the service. The the funeral nothing would be gained by Canadian government offices were closed during the day and the front of the

NEWS FROM EVERYWHERE.

Seventeen out of twenty farms sold by be no delay, as no one could tell what the sheriff in Cowley county, Kansas, last would happen at any time and at present week, had been mortgaged for more than

A London dealer recently received in Sir John Thompson said that the one consignment 32,000 dead humming motion for adjournment was not put for- birds, 80,000 aquatic birds and 800,000

Helen Gonzan, who has kept a record The house then adjourned, Sir John since January 1st, 1889, says that 3,004 Thompson having moved that the order women have been murdered by drunker

at the bar be discharged, and that he be | Cardinal Taschereau and other members of the Quebec clergy are petition ing Parliament to amend the election the resolution was moved by Hon. J. J. law so as to make it an offense, punish-C. Abbott in a few well chosen words. able by imprisonment, to distribute li-It was seconded by Hon. R. W. Scott, quor for corrupt purposes during election the opposition leader in the upper house, times. Free whiskey, they assert, has

Jerry Hastings, of Covington, Ky., says an exchange, was hunting and fish-The house of commons to-day was ing in the mountains 150 miles from draped in black. Sir John's chair was there a year ago this week when he lost heavily draped, and on his desk a cush- a valuable dog. Wednesday the animal ion of roses, with the inscription "Our bedraggled, but in good condition, came Chief." The work of decorating the sen- yelping and barking into his old home. ate chamber for the reception of the body For half an hour the poor trute was

ral offerings have been received and or- Chief Collins, of fish and fisheries dedered for to-morrow. Among those is a partment, delivered an address in Wash- E. A. Strang, Chatham, St. Andrew's cross, in White roses and ington recently before the National Fish- C. Stothart, Moorfield, pink carnations with a violet scroll bearing the names of the donors—"Lorne" Fisheries will receive more consideraand Louise." Tributes were also sent tion at the World's Columbian Exposiby the corporation of Ottawa, the senate, tion than has ever been accorded them the Northwest delegates, Hon. Mr. elsewhere under similar circumstances Costigan, the Conservatives of Ontario, Heretofore there has never been an ad the Conseratives of the maritime equate and suitable provision made at provinces and Quebec, senate officials, the any exposition in this country for a fishseveral departments, and the pages. ing exhibit." Chief Collins heartily ap-Roderick McDonald of Halifax sent a proves the plans that have been mad large floral urn of heather and shamrock, and says the United States fish commismaple, fleur de lis, roses &c., also a pot of sion will make a complete exhibit of the

BALTIMORE, June 11.—That shortage for the association. This wreath will be in the form of an anchor. A message of condolence has been received by Hon.

Mr. Chapleau from the Count de Paris.

Messages were also received from Her Majesty, and Lord Knutsford, colonial secretary.

Moscia and Lord Knutsford, colonial secretary. The programme of arrangements for dren" and read as follows:—I have made

army, not in command; senators, mem- the revenue cutter Rush took out orders bers of the house of commons and press which will permit the North American gallery, provincial executive councils, Company to kill 60,000 seals this season legislative assemblies, foreign consuls, de- sacrificed truth. On the contrary the puty ministers, various societies, civic Rush carried orders which directed the bodi political clubs and deputations. United States agent at Seal Islands to stop The liberal conservative members of the killing of seals by the North American the house of commons will take charge Commercial Company when it has taken of the remains of Sir John Macdonald 7,500. It has been supposed that this early to-morrow morning and keep order would not be issued till after the watch in relays of four, an bour and a British parliament had passed the Behring half each turn, until the time of the Sea bill and an agreement had been WANTED .- A Good Machinist. funeral on Wednesday .- Stuff corres- | formally arrive | at between Great Britain and the United States to submit the dispute to arbitration, but the president is satisfied that only some necessary formalities remain in the way of a con-

New York, June 11.-The great dry A SERVICE IN MEMORY OF THE LATE goods store of Hiltun Hughes,& Denning,

plete understanding.

New Advertisements.

The Ladies of the Methodist Church, New castle, intend having a Sale of Useful Articles

Lawn Social,

on the Parsonage Grounds THURSDAY, JUNE 25th, commeacing at three o'clock. Tea, compris-ing all the Juxuries of the season will be served from 6 to 8 o'clock. The Refreshment table will be well supplied with Fruits, Ice Cream, Temperate Drinks, Confectionery, etc.

Arrangements will be made to have the Newcastle Cornet Band present. Proceeds to go towards reducing the debt on the Parsonage. Tickets to Grounds, 10c. Tea 35 cents. By Order of Committee Newcastle, June 16, 1891.

GRAND MUSICAL BYTERTALYMENT BASKET SOCIAL.

The Ladies of the Methodist church, Derby intend giving a Grand Musical Entertainment in the TEMPERANCE HALL on FHIDAY, in the TEMPERANCE HALL on FHIDAY, June 26. Programme to consist of SOLOS, DUETS, QUARTETTES, CHORUSES, INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC, DIALOGUES, etc. Ba kets will be sold at the close of the Enfertainment. Proceeds in aid of the Derby Methodist Church. Doors open at 7.30. Entertainment to commence at 8.

Admission 25cts. — Children 15cts Ladies with Baskets Free.

Millerton, June 16, 1391.

Annual Meeting. The Annual Meeting of the Liberal Association, will be held on

Thursday evg., June 18, at 8 o'clock in THE LIBERAL HALL. NEWCASTLE. P. HENNESSY, Newcastle, June 17, 1891. President

Tenders Wanted

Tenders will be received by the Subscriber until FRIDAY the 27th day of June instant, for re-flooring and making other repairs to the Harkin's Academy according to Specification to be seen at his office. A. A. DAVIDSON. Newcastle, June 6, 1891.

CARDING.

Wilson's Carding Mill at Derby is now i All wool left at the mill will be promptly Carded.

-Wool left withor P. Hennessy, Newcastle, will be taken to the mill, carded and R. H. WILSON.

Derby, June 15, 1891.

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ting of over 100 feet frontage and about 85 feet, with THREE HOUSES. The houses are occupied but posses an he given immediately. For terms an

particulars apply to
PATRICK McGOWAN.

Card of Thanks. to all those who assisted in the preservation of his property at the fire on Saturday last, as owing to the ready manner in which everybody worked the fire was prevented from spreading to the adjoining buildings.

GEORGE BROWN. Newcastle, June 15, 1891.

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SIMON McLEOD. Newcastle, June 15th, 1891.

MR. B. R. BOUTHILLIER.

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WEDNESDAY,

The Ladies of St. James' Church Sewing Circle will give an Entertainment in the Ma-sonic Hall, Newcastle, on CONSISTING OF Recitations

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Tableaux Illustrative of Scenes and Incidents in the most interesting and Popular poems of LONGFELLOW. ADMISSION

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The House and Shop Fronting on the Square Newcastle, recently oc upied by W. John son, is offered to rent for one or more years or Terms and Particulars Apply to F. R. Morrison,

Bank of Nova Scotia. Newcastle, June 1, 1891. Dr. Cates, DENTIST

Will be away from Newcastle for a few weeks but will return as soon as possible to attend to patients as formerly.

SEE # NOTICE OF RETURN

in This Paper later on. Newcastle, May 29, 1891.

AYRSHIRE BULL. "Thos. Flaherty." The Subscriber will keep this fine Bull on his premises for service during the season. Charge \$1.00.

W. J. MILLER. Newcastle, June 9, 1891. GREAT Auction Sale_

I am instructed by Mr. Marks to sell by Auction at his CARRIAGE WARE ROOMS, 27TH Day of JUNE. at half past 2 o'clock.

20 New and Second Hand Carriages consisting of Top and Open Buggies, Top and Open Phaetons, double seated Carriages and Carryalls, Concord and Piano Boxes &c.

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vill be sold without reserve. GEORGE STEWART, Monoton, June 8, 1891.

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Mrs. J. Demers. Mrs. J. Demers. Newcastle, April 27, 1891.

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Dated this 31st day of March, A. D., 1891.

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Nelson, May 5, 1891.

THOS. W. FLETT.

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MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN.

The Thorough Bred Shire Stallion, "MIRFIELD DRAUGHTSMAN," will be at Renous River to-day, (WEDNES-DAY,) and at Blackville on Thursday, crossing over to the South Side and down to Kirk's.

Kirk's.

On Friday he will go up Barnaby River, on the South side, and down to Nelson on Saturday morning.

On Monday next he will go to Napan and Black Brook and up the front road to Chatham.

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HAD BEEN GIVEN UPBY THE DOCTORS AND HIS CASE WAS CONSIDERED BOPELESS-BUT HE RECOVERED IN A MIRACULOUS MANNER AND IS NOW AS WELL AND STRONG AS EVER.

Hamilton Herald, May 27th, 1891. Although the age of miracles is gener ally supposed to be past, the case of John Marshall, of 25 Little William street, is about as nearly miraculous as anything that can be imagined. For three year and a half Mr. Marshall has been a vic

Oil Company here. One of the Herald's young men heard of the case and hunted up Mr. Marshall to get his story, which he was not unwilling to tell, in the hope that his exwerience might be of benefit to others

The system followed is to ploug over the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is to plough the system followed is to ploug over the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is to ploug over the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is to ploug over the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is to ploug over the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is to ploug over the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is to ploug over the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is to plough the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow ploughs for which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow plant which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow plant which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using double furrow plant which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using which is the stubble with a thin furrow—using which is the stubble with a thin furrow—u is FIEE. Address at once, to., FURTLAND, MAINE. pho are affected similarly.

"I was taken ill in August 1887," said Mr. Marshall, "and for three years and a half I was scarcely able to leave my room. My illness, I believe was the result of a fall I had a year before, and it left me telpless. I had absolutely no sensation in my body below the waist, could not feel pins stuck in me, and was deprived of the use of my limbs. For more than three years I was not able to leave the honse, any more than on every fine day I might go as far as the corner, and during all that time I was never down town. I had the best medical assistance, but the doctors all agreed I could not recover. I

laid it aside, thinking it was like all other mode of culture can the grow other mode of culture can the grow the others I had tried—no good. But on April 14 I decided to give them a trial, and got a box of the Pills. Within three days I noticed an improvement, and it has continued ever since, until I am as well as you see me. I considered shape for spring seeding. Then it is thing short of a missile and any asself and the cultive of the continued ever since and any asself as you see the considered shape for spring seeding. Then t nothing short of a miracle, and my again, as already said, the cultiva-

"Yes, I spent hundreds of d lars in medical advice and in the purchase of all sorts of quack remedies. My physicians said my disease was incurable and that I would never be able to use my limbs again. I am a member of the Royal Templars, and I have been passed by the society's doctors as past recovery receiving from it the total disability benefit of \$1000. That is the best possible proof to me that my case was considered. sible proof to me that my case was considered hopeless."

How many boxes of the Pills have you taken ?"

"I am now on my seventh box, but as I told you, I got relief from the start. I consider my recovery to be wonderful, and I am recommending the remedy to every one who is afflicted as I was." The proprietors of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, which have accomplished such a miraculous cure in Mr. Marshall's case, say the remedy is compounded from the formula of a well-known physician, and in proprietors of Dille Canada and the Stock and Farm Journal for June. is unsurpassed for the treatment of all diseases arising from impoverished blood or loss of vital force.

Mitchell House, Auctioneer tewcastle, Sept. 2, 1890.

On 5 and 10 Box of Chicago Boognas We can do
ognas We health to pale and sallow complexions. The Pills are sold by all dealers or will be sent post paid on receipt of price (50 cents a box) by addressing the Dr. Williams Medical Co., Brockville. Ont.

A correspondent of the Toronto Mail writing from Victoria, B. C., warns those who contemplate coming out to the Pacicians for children teeting. It is a party is regarded by vegetable preparation, its ingredients are published around each bottle. It is men, including mechanics, in every town pleasant to the taste and absolutely from Portland to Victoria and Vancouver, plants, and then after six or eight weeks of hoeing and care, to allow barmless. It relieves constitution, regulates the bowels, quiets pain, cures unable to obtain work of any kind, and diarrhoea and wind colic, allays feverishte situation is aggravated every day by the ground to grow up with weeks of hoeing and care, to allow the fruit prospects are not particularly promising in this locality. Pear blossoms are very scant; plums, ness, destroys worms, and prevents the arrival of new comers, including kind of strawberry culture.

ing last, while Martin Stewart was re- to this business. turning home from Robert Hanson's on which seemed to be determined to enjoy grown on either clay or sand, al a meal of horse beef, Martin soon became though they will be later on heavy a'armed at the ferocity of the animal and land. road, hungry and disappointed.

An honest ticket seller at this end of the big Bridge received a ten dollar bill then kept well worked on top until from a poor woman, she thinking it a the ground freezes up. Then apply five. On reaching home she quickly dis- your manure, which should be not covered her mistake. The next day, at less than twenty-five loads per acre. y from Neuralgia that my hair came out the same hour, she went to the box and Spread it evenly on the ground, and and left me entirely bald. I used MIN-ARD'S LINIMENT freely on my head, which entirely cured my neuralgia, and to my astonishment I found my hair growing rapidly and now I have as good a head of hair as I ever had.

Springhill.

Springhill.

Said to the official, "I think I gave you a ten dollar instead of a five dollar bill. Then in the spring plough five inches deep, by which process you have the strength of the manure evenly through the soil, and the young plant will start off vigorously. Work the top well, and finish by rolling to the estate of Miser Paine, no large growing on a longing to the estate of Miser Paine, no and left me entirely bald. I used MIN- said to the official, "I think I gave you leave until spring. longing to the estate of Miser Paine, no large scale, mark with a common one on earth knowing that he had it.

the same.-N. Y. Press. Boston, June 6.—Walter C. Henze the kind of burries to grow for pro-age 111, was arrested yesterday charged fit. But I would insist on securing them on fire. The fire was discovered barely in time to prevent the burning of the building, in which were several hundred children.

farm and Household.

TO DESTROY CANADIAN THIS-TLES.

in Newcestle, where he intends to keep on hand English, Scotch and Canadian Tweeds; also Black and Blue Corks.rews, Fancy Partings and all cloths usually found in a first class tailoring establishment, all of which will be manner and a Good Fit Warranted.

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Partness process of the Canada to the proper time. We often hear of some patent way of killing ther, but this I know for a certainty, that the cleanest farms in Ontario are those on which the cultivation is most thorough. In this particular section The method which we find most has wrestled so long with a terrible disease, he may be said to be as well as SIMON McLEOD.

WANTED. A few Coat, Pant and Vest makers.

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Marshall is well know in Hamilton, having lived here for nearly thirty years, and for twenty years before his illness having love manager for the Canadian working and growing hoed crops.

SIMON McLEOD.

Where fall wheat is grown only to a were fall wheat is gro working and growing hoed crops. The system followed is to plough good fruit harvest. using double furrow ploughs for

Children Cry for Pitche! (s Castoria.

again, as already said, the cultiva-friends who know me can scarcely credit it. Why, last week, I got up one morn-ing, took my bath, dressed myself, went to the station, took the train for Toronto and walked to my brother in-law's and he would not believe it was myself."

"You say you were given up by all "You say you were given up by all darrying is made a specialty, the doctors?"

more thoroughly got rid of than by a judicious system of partial soiling, and, next to draining, would at the same time do as much towards rais EVERY WOMAN ing the average yield of the farms o this country. I am led to speak in this way from the satisfactory results which I have found to follow my own practice, and from observation when For sale by all druggists, or will be sent upor specific of price (50c. per box), by addressing

Second, he must have the right

care for the young plants properly. I want to emphasize this point of

Very little need be said as to the horse back, he was attacked by a wolf kind of soil. Strawberries may te

put spurs to his horse and went at full Ground that has been used for speed for nearly a mile with the wolf in growing potatoes or turnips, or some It may be better to be right than to be close pursuit, when the animal turned off president, but the salary is smaller, in the United States anyhow.

close pursuit, when the animal turned off such crop the year previous, is depresident, but the salary is smaller, in the united States anyhow. the ground that is to be used in the following spring should be ploughed.

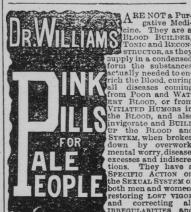
> The principals differ, but the principle is three feet the other. Now secure your plants. It does not come Boston, June 6.—Walter C. Henze under the head of my subject to tell with attempting to set fire to Emerson school on Poplar street on Monday afterLoon. The boy is a pupil at the school plants from new vines of one year's growth, and in taking up your plants care should be taken not to and had obtained permission to go out break the roots of the plants. A during the session. A strong smell of basket should never be used to carry smoke attracted attention in the school the plants while planting, as the and investigation showed that the boy wind dries the roots of the plants had piled a lot of shavings and wood be- much more than when carried in a hind a closet door in the cellar and set wooden or tin pail, and in no case

I now use a spade for planting, by shoving the spade down about six inches, then shoving the top to and from you until the spade can be diawn out, leaving the ground sufficiently open to admit of the roots being put in straight down. Care should be taken to put the crown of the plant on a level with the top of the ground.

part, there is a promise of a fairly

old, dry weather." Mr. G. C. Caston, of the County of Simone, says: "The prospects

"In February last some one threw in cleaning the land, for not only are circular about Dr. Williams' Pink Pills. many seeds got rid of, but by no Energy, &c., it has no equal. 23 The genuine has my trade mark and signa ture. Take no other.



THECULTIVATION OF STRAW- varieties as the Red Astracan, ditto; beiries and grapes uninjured

The late frosts have done very weigh grain on a wagon or sleigh, little damage in the Niagara district it is even better. When live stock except to some early strawberry is to be sold by the carcass, the sel

season advances. from sections of Ontario:

the ground to grow up with weeds the fruit prospects are not particu- this fact, the sooner will be be in a

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THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER BRISTOL'S SARSAPARILLA CURES ALL

where fall wheat is grown only to a and also with regard to the best

In Southern Ontario there is

promise favorably except the strawperries, which are kept back by the

here, so far, are very good, but very-hing is very backward. We have had frequent frosts, and early

the best medical assistance, but the doctors all agreed I could not recover. I tried all kinds of patent medicines, but none of them did me any good. I also tried electricity, having as many as three batteries on me at once, but it was all of no avail.

"How did you come to recover?"

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It enriches and Liver.

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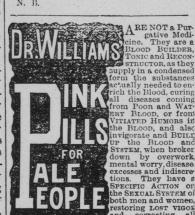
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larly promising in this locality. position to change his feeding ration. Pear blossoms are very scant; plums, When the scales are large enough to

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SAFE Taints of the Blood

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strawberries that were in bloom ave been cut off." Mr. Thos. Beat, of Lindsay, in he County of Victoria, writes: Apple, pear and un trees look

The frost has done no injury (May 20th). The small fruits all promise well except strawberries, of which the earlier varieties are badly injured by late frosts." Mr. W. C. Searle, of Clinton

and all the furnishings ne says: " I am afraid that the fruit blossoms here have suffered from HEARSE SUPPLIED late frosts. If any have escaped it s those which bloom late." Mr. J. M. Waters, of Fernhill writes: " Our winter here was very mild and the fruit buds were in excellent condition when the spring opened, but we are having a succes

ion of heavy frosts which have in jured peaches, pears, cherries, plums currants and strawberries to a large extent, while our grape vines have been killed back to the old wood. Very few interest themselves in fruit the Blood and tree agent little would be dene in fruit culture in North Middle County of Frontenac, writes: On all They have a control of the state of the show of the kinds of fruit trees the show of bloom is unprecedented. The late

frosts may have injured some of it. o finds his mental fac Mr. W. H. Wylie, of Carleton hall or failing, of should take these lost day morning water in exposed places ould take them hey cure all sup-which inevitably by nearly half an inch. Grapevines by nearly half an inch. Grapevines was covered by nearly one quarter nid take these Pills. leaves and buds, were frozen crisp will cure the res, and strengthen the a smaller crop than at first anticipat-YOUNG WOMEN should take them. These Pills will ed. Currants and gooseberries promise weil.

Mr. A. M. Smith, of St. Cathar-THE DR. WILLIAMS' MED. CO. ines: 'Prospects of fruit Apples light, only a few varieties blossomed; peaches, fair; pears, Bartgood show of apple blocm upon such lett's, light, hurt by frost; plums,

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Third he must have the right ind of plants.

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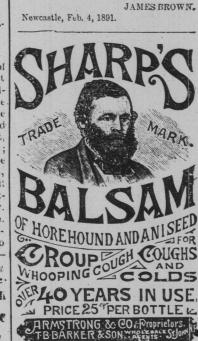
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