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Latest War News.

KEY WEST, May 24.—Lawyer Edward E. Jones, representing the government n the matter of prizes taken by United States warships, has prepared a rough estimate of the value of some of the cargoes. He thinks the total value is \$1,-500,000 of which something like \$37,000 will go to Admiral Sampson. Each tar of the ships interested in capturing will

receive upw. rds of \$200. SCHOONER FIRED AT.

PORTLAND, May 23 .- Capt. J. F. Wiling. He was on his way from St. John to Salem for orders, and did not know of the closing of this harbor after dark. He found the light of the Portland head out, but continued on his way, this was at 2 o'clock in the morning and very dark. When opposite Portland head a 30 pound shot whistled past his brow. He hauled off just in time for the 10-inch guns were trained on him. Capt. Wilcox kept off in. He at once understood the situation. All hands were called out at Portland head, it being supposed for a moment

D. BOYANER, It was a narrow escape for the schooner. Charlestown navy yard which has been so bright for the past three months has been greatly dimmed within the last 48 hours. The boom at this station caused hours. The boom at this station caused hours. Charlestown navy yard which has been by fitting out and repairing of warships Spaniards also describe the affair as and colliers was a relief to the small army | brilliant Spanish victory.' of iron workers in and around Boston.
On Saturday night, about 80 men in the construction department were discharged New York, and a volunteer crew of seven, and this evening more than 50 will redeliberately sunk in the channel at Santhese men is a bitter disappointment to tirely successful, the vessel being planted

> least a few months longer. This is regarded as only a begining of wholesale discharge.

ITALY PROTESTING AGAINST BLOCKADE. Paris, May 24 .- According to a dispatch received here today from Rome Italy has protested against the blockade of Cuba, claiming it is ineffective. President McKinley has called for

75.000 more volunteers for the army. KEY WEST, Fla., May 25. - Key West is suffering from a reign of terror. Two was were committed last pioht. The local police force of three men want to resign, and martial law seems the only logical outcome of the situation. London, May 26 .- A revolution is in

pending in Spain. Emperor Francis Joseph of Austria is said to have strongly advised the Queen Regent to prepare to fly, and her mother her appetite very fickle, and her limbs who is now in Madrid, is reported to have given her the same advice. But, it is added, the Queen Regent is determined ing school until one day her teacher ad-

the British India Steam Navigation Companies Steamer Mecca was towing her vice was followed and Mrs. Sweeney told sister ship Lindula, whose shaft was our reporter that almost from the outset broken, the hawser parted, and the two there was an improvement in her daughvessels came into collision, the Mecca was ter's condition. Her appetite became sunk, her Captain and 52 others being better, the color returned to her face, and The Mecca had 300 persons on board. so miserable vanished, and she is now

brought them to this port.

ner was given at the Lampa Bay Hotel, equal of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such to-day, at which were present nearly all cases. They enrich the blood, stimulate the officers of the United States troops at the nerves and built up the entire system, foreign government here. The United sist upon their daughters taking an occa-States Navy was represented by Com- sional box. We know from experience mander Wm. L. Swimborne of the U. S. that Dr. Williams' Pink Pills have done S. Helena. The big west dining hall of great good in Orangeville and vicinity, Lampa Bay Hotel was profusely decor- and there is scarcely a day that our re-States and English flags. Behind a mass | wonderful medicine of flowers at one end of the hall a regi- Dr. Williams' Pink Pills cure by going mental band was stationed, and national to the root of the disease. They re

Col. A. A. Wiley of the staff of Gov. trade mark, "Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Johnston of Alabama, acted as toast- Pale People." master. The following toasts were

"Her British Majesty Victoria Queen of England and Empress of India." "The President of the United States, the Chief Magistrate of the Proudest and Grandest Republic on earth."-"The

s dute in honor of the Queen. U. S. BATTLESHIP "OREGON." Cost, \$3,150,000.00.

Length, load waterline, 348 feet. Beam, extreme, 69 feet, 3 inches. Draft, mean, 24 feet. Displacement, 10,288 tons. Speed, 15 knots. Coal, normal, 400 tons. Coal capacity, 1,640 tons. Engines, twin screw, vertical, triple ex-

Indicated horsepower, 9,000 tons. Armament Main Battery. Four thirteen ince breech loading riffes; eight-eight inch breech loading rifles; four

six-inch breech loading rifles. Secondary Battery. Twenty six-pounder rapid firing guns. Six one-pounder rapid firing guns.

Eight Gatling guns. MADRID, June 4 .- A Spaniard from Cuba, who has returned here since the blockade of Cuban ports, says today he has heard that plenty of food has been received in Cuba through the blockade runners, chiefly English, "under the very noses of the American ships," at various points along the coast, for which it was arried to the railway, thus reaching Havana.

Private despatches from Cuba say that the rainy season has begun and that the MADRID, June 4.—The Spanish ver-

ceive notification that their services are no longer required. The discharge of conceived by Lieut. Hobson and was enalmost all of them for they had looked forward to a continuance at work for at of war by the Spaniards.

THE HEALTH OF THEIR DAUGH-TERS SHOULD BE CAREFUL-

LY WATCHED. Young Girls Susceptible Troubles That May Result in De-cline-Pale Faces, Headaches and Fickle Appetite the Symptoms of

From the Sun, Orangeville, Ont Some months ago Maggie, the fifteenyear-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Sweeney, of John street, of this town, began to fail both in health and spirits. Her face was almost as white as chalk, began to swell. Notwithstanding her growing weakness she persisted in attend-

until she felt better. same time the teacher, who knew the value of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills in such cases, advised her to take them. The ad the severe headaches that had made her The Lindula took off the survivors and feeling better than she has done for many

WAR MAKES ARMY OFFICERS ENTHUSIASTIC. It is quite evident that this young maid LAMPA, Fla., May 24.-In honor of en was suffering from a lack of blood, as Queen Victoria's birthday and to cele- do so many young girls who are just at a brate the ties of friendship between the critical point in life, and it is quite as ap-United States and Great Britain, a din- parent that there is no other remedy the Lampa, and all the representatives of and mothers will act prudently if they in-

ated with tropical plants while around porter does not come in contact with some the dome were suspended the United one who has a good word to sav for this airs of the two countries were played be- new and build up the blood, and strengthtween the toasts. The musical program en the nerves, thus driving disease from commenced with "God Save the Queen" the system. Avoid imitations by insistand ended with the "Star Spangled ing that every box you purchase is enclosed in a wrapping bearing the full

ST. JOHN LETTER.

of the Day-The Markets, etc.

two pound print of creamery butter sold Army and Navy."-"Our Noble-hearted in that city is a quarter pound short. It should give the name of the creamery Telegrams were read from W. R. Day, that resorts to the petty method of Secretary of State; the Admiral of the swindling so that suspicion will not at-British fleet in the West Indies. Gov. tach to honest manufacturers. The man Boxham, of Florida; A. E. McClure, of who sells butter that is not full weight, Philadelphia; Page M. Baker, of New Orleans, and others.

At noon to-day a battery of field artillery at Port Lampa and the big guns on the gun boat. Helena boomed out a summon will at once on the gun boat. Helena boomed out a summon will at once on the gun boat. The gun boat of the summon will at once on the gun boat. The gun boat of the summon will at once on the gun boat. The gun boat of the gun boat of the gun boat of the gun boat of the gun boat. The gun boat of the gun boat of the gun boat of the gun boat of the gun boat. The gun boat of the gun on the gun boat Helena boomed out a neath or maple sugar made from West

wonder what the people who resort to such disreputable methods in business would think of the yards of cloth they purchased measured only thirty inches, or if their granulated sugar turned out "yellow C." with a thin layer of granulated on top. Thievery is thievery no matter how it is disguised, and no thief should be allowed to escape exposure and

R T Babbit

nunishment. The Street Railway Co. is asked to pay \$100 for a dog which it decapitated the

other day. Tulips in full bloom beautify the public squares. A man over eighty years old, well

known in this city, was placed on trial last week for perjury. A North End landlord got rid of some tenants, that were in arrears, the other day by removing the windows from the

house. No outcry is made about the The Carleton salmon pond will be stocked in a few days.

Alston Cushing has shipped 600,000 feet of logs to the Lubec Gold Co. are enlarging their plant. A four year old son of Havelock Wilson of the Strait shore fell into the harbor

last Wednesday and was drowned. A coroner's jury finds that no blame attaches to the Lunatic Asylum authorities for the death of the late Fulton Bev

ped warehouse in eastern Canada devoted to farm machinery, buggies, harness, etc. progressive firm. They make a specialty of the celebrated Walter A. Wood mower which is recognized as the best mower in

the known world. A miser died in the city awhile ago leaving an estate of between \$7000 and \$8000 which is being "absorbed" as was

that of the Annings. The flour market is quiet; prices are about 15 cents per barrel lower than last week. Sugars are firm; late imports refined from Liverpool show better values than have been offered by local refiners. Barrelled beef is firmer and packers ask 25 cents per barrel over last week's prices. Pork and lard are weaker but

prices. Pork and lard are weaker but prices to unchanged. There are some arrivals of new cheese which is quoted at 9 cents. An advance in wooden ware, including tubs and pails, is expected this month. Very little P. R. molasses is offering; firm at 35 cents, Barbadoes at 30 cents. Broom corn has advanced 15 per cent in the States and a corresponding advance in the manufactured article is expected. Eggs are in fairly good demand and strictly choice butter has demand and strictly choice butter has de-clined to 16 and 17 cents.

EDWARD EDWARDS. Framers' Institute Meeting!

Brunswick Department of Agriculture, and The Farmers' and Dairymen's Association of New Brunswick, meetings will be held at places and dates indicated be-

W. Saxby Blair, Horticulturist Maritime Experimental Farm will speak upon "Planting and Care of Orchards, "Garden Vegetables" and lead discussion upon any branch of horticultural enquiry. D. Sinclair Smith, Petitcodiac, N. B. will speak upon "Selection and Care of Cows for Profitable Dairying," and lead discussion on farm and dairy work.

W. W. Hubbard, when present, will Cheese Making." ly asked. Musical additions to the pro-

gramme will be appreciated. Narrows, 7 p. m.

Wednesday, June 22nd, Temperance Hall, McDonald's Point, 2.30 and 7 p.

Thursday, June 23rd, Public Hall Waterborough, 7 p. m. Friday, June 24, Temperance Hall, Douglas Harbor, 2.30 and 7 p. m.

Monday, June 27th, School House, Neweastle Bridge, 7. p. m. Wednesday, June 29th, Temperance Hall, Sheffield Academy, 7 p. m. Thursday, June 30th, Temperance

Hall, Maugerville, 7 p. m. Friday, July 1st, Orange Hall, Lincoln

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Butter (in tubs) per lb.... 0 11 "
Butter (in luns) Butter (in lumps) " . . . 0 14 " 0 18
Butter (creamers) " . . . 0 00 " 0 21
Butter (dairy, in tubs) . . . 0 19 " 0 21
Apples per bbl 1 75 " 4 00 Fowl, per pair.....

Potatoes per bbl...... 1 25 " 1 50 Calf skin, per lb..... Sheep skins, each..... 0 80 " Hides, per bl...... 0 07 " 0 08 Carrots per bbl...... 1 00 " 1 25 Squash per lb..... 0 03 Cheese per lb...... 0 08 " 0 09

Veal per lb, by carcass.... 0 00 " 0 00

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Sheep, lamb, goat or veil, per carcass

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every ten pounds or under two cents.

one cent.

on, two cents.

Turkey each, one cent.

Oats per one hundred

Pigeons per dozen, one cent.

Tallow for every ten pounds or under,

Cheese for every ten pounds or under,

-Potatoes per one hundred pounds, two

Turnip per one hundred pounds, on

Oysters in tub or other vessels per gal

Oysters in shell per bushel, two cents.

Partridges, fowl or ducks per pair, one

Beef per quarter, four cents.

Maple sugar per lb, 0 07 " 0 09 " syrup per gal..... 0 80 " 1 00 Rhubarb per lb...... 0 00 " 0 00 speak upon "Care of Milk for Butter and Peas " 0 00 " 0 Blue Berries per pail 0 00 " 0 0 Everybody is invited to attend and take part in the discussion. Ladies particular-Cucumbers per bbl..... 6 00 " 0 00 Black Duck per pair..... 0 50 " 0 0

Tuesday, June 21st, Temperance Hall,

Hogs of two hundred pounds or under, five cents, each additional hundred pounds, one cent. Saturday, June 25th, King's Hall, Chip-

thereof, one cent. Butter in roles and lard in cakes, for

W. W. HUBBARD, Cor.-Sec'y F. & D. Association. CHAS. H. LABILLOIS,

NOTICE.

If the party who took away a neck yoke from my harrows, lying on the side of the road, by my bars at the training field, on the Welsford road, in the Parish of Gagecents. Eggs for every five dozen or under, one cent.

Beets, carrots, parsnips per one hundred pounds, three cents
Apples per one hundred pounds five

Cherries per box one-quarter cent Cucumbers per dozen, one cent. Fish smoked per hundred pounds, two Fish smoked (if staked), one half cent

Sugar maple for ten pounds or under, one cent, each additional ten pounds, one Socks and mittens per dozen pairs, three cents.
Yarn woolen per pound, one cent. Corn green per dozen, one half cent Peas and beans per one hundred

Cabbage per dozen, four cents. Berries for five quart pail, one cent. Berries over five quart and not exceedng ten quart pail, two cents. Berries, in packages over ten quarts, to any additional ten quarts, two cents.

Moose, caribou and bear per quarter,

Deer, per quarter, two cents. Skins sheep, each two cents. Skins calf, tanned or untanned, each Wool per pound, one cent.

All other articles not enumerated, two cents on each dollar of value. Beans per bus..... 0 40 " 0 50 TURNIP SEED

Salmon, each two cents.

Squash per cwt...... 0 80 " 0 90 CARTER'S

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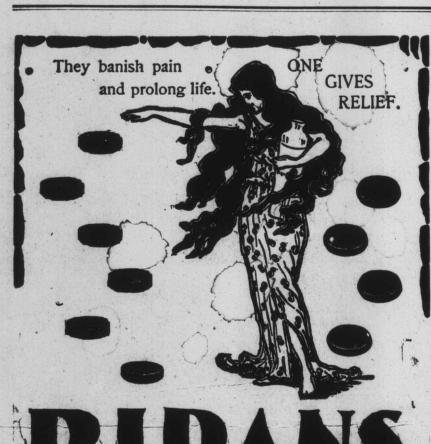
Fruits, Canned Goods, Tobacco, Cigars, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Stationery, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoes. Dry Goods, Country Produce of all Kinds.

at prices that cannot be equalled for quality in this place, at least that is what competent judges say of them. We think so from quantity sold during Holidays.

1 two horse knee Sled, 1 one horse knee Sled, 1 pair of bobsleds, 1 express wagon, with top for peddling; 1 double seated open carriage, 1 double seated covered carriage, 1 top buggy, 1 set express harness 2 sets single driving harness.

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Poetry.

MY MOTHER'S SONGS.

In young days, or of old, That's made my inmost soul rejoice, However oft they're told, are those sweet songs my mother sung While At the home fireside, When all the world seemed blithe and

And joy was at our side. Oft I have wandered far away

In sunny lands of song, And I have heard the minstrels play That thrilled the listening throng; Though sweet the charm when beauty

And sweet the minstrelsy, There is no charm that memory brings Like those old songs to me.

Oft in the clear, calm starry night, Among the leafy trees, Or on the weird lone mountain height, And in the gentle breeze, Or on the rough, wild stormy sea, When all is dark and drear,

The dear old songs will come to me-Sang by my mother dear. Sweet is the strange enchanting spell That lures all thought away, To warm fireside or woody dell,

Where we were won't to play; About my boyhood's happy home Glad memories fondly cling; points And oft the sweet old songs will come, My mother used to sing. Through many years of joyous life I reach the sere and old,

Now all the battle and the strife, The fierce sun and the cold, Are o'er for me, and calm I wait To hear the "joy bells" ring; For I shall hear at heaven's gate My angel mother sing

TO F. N. O G.

-and the rup ions as well; But none can compare with the racket that we had on the school house hill. the sun shone bright all the day,

The air was laden with sweetness from the flowers over the way, And the Lake, like a sheet of silver, shown bright in the noonday sun; And all nature seemed calmly reposingas if no war had begun.

But now, I must tell you the reason why I have written these lines; e For to guess lam sure you could never, while roll, onward the wheels of

have said 'twas the month of violet the twenty-first day of May, And we were doing our statute labor, our road tax for to pay.

The roads welplowed out in the middle and threw up the dirt on both sides. team was engaged in hauling stone to

fill up the trench; And the teamster was F. N. O. G., I sup-pose you have all heard his name. For he is known far and wide through the country, and is oft in his language

His horses he stopped close by. And

some of us tried to start them; But at this his angry passions did rise, and he swore by the One that made

That our faces he'd smash that day, if we tried again to start his horses or make them run away.

But we trust, that in the near future, his temper he'll keep more in check; And to those who are growing aged, he will try and show more respect. And if those lines he should chance read at some not far distant day,

I trust he'll remember his failings and not forget to pray To the One Who is ever ready to lead him where it is always day.

Laughed Away the Embarrass

Tommy was all excitement because the visiting lecturer was to take dinner at the nouse, but had promised to be on his best behavior during the meal. The determination to be polite was so strong upon him that he felt it incumbent to show his

"Where is Mrs. Lecturer?" Tommy Do You Think of Building asked explosively in pursuance of his conscientious promptings. This was the most embarrassing question that could have been propounded, for the guest and his wife had separated. He pretended And wait for Thy just award." not to hear, while the host kicked Tommy on the shins. He realized that he had blundered and felt that he must make

amends. "I hope she's not sick," persisted the

urchin. "We did not agree, so we thought i best to live apart," said the visitor, with view to ending the unpleasantness. "Didn't agree?" exclaimed Tommy excitedly. "Thunder! Why didn't you I woke at that shriek of horrorfight it out, like paw and maw does?

This opened the way for a hearty laugh | To find that the Gospel Angel and the atmosphere was cleared.

TEMPERANCE COLUMN.

Contributed by the I. O. G. T.

I hereby give notice that I have made satisfactory arrangements with the Editor of the QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE by which this column will be devoted to the in terests of the I. O. G. T. I make an appeal to all lodges throughout the county, and all persons interested in Temperance work, to do their part, so that the work may be a success from the beginning. Address all communications to, ERNEST M. STRAIGHT, Lower Cambridge,

N. B. THE LITTLE GIRL'S PRAYER. A Letter to the Young by the Late Peter Drummond

MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS, Those of you who are blessed with pious parents should praise the Lord, and be anxious to profit by their prayers, instructions and example.

The fifth commandment is, "Honor thy father and thy mother; that thy days may be long upon the land with the Lord thy God giveth thee."

Many of you have wicked, careless, prayerless parents. This is a sad calamity; still, you are to love, respect, and

He was in the habit of frequently getting drunk. There are two or three children under seven years of age, and they all slept in the same room, though not in the same bed. The man came home one night drunk; his wife remonstrated with him, when he struck her. The woman cried very much, and continued to cry after she got into bed; but a little creature two or three years old got up, and said: 'Pray, father, ao not beat poor mother.' The father ordered it to go into bed again. The little creature got up again, and knelt down by the side of the bed, and repeated the Lorc's Prayer, and then concluded in this simple language:-

and make father a good father. Amen!' "This went to the heart of the drunkard. The man told me he covered his face with the bedclothes, and that the first thoughts he awoke with in the morn-And the southerly winds blew softly to ing were thoughts of regret that he drive the mosquitoes away. strance from such a young child; and it produced in him self-examination and amendment of life. The family became united to a Methodist chapel in that neighborhood, and I have learned that they are useful and valuable members o

'Pray, God, bless dear father and mother,

that society." Now young readers, ponder on the above numbling, yet encouraging picture; seek grace to avoid drunkenness, quarelling and every sin; and do try to be useful, like the little girl here mentioned, in

whatever place you may be. Pray constantly for yourselves and friends, that the Spirit of God may dwell in your hearts and theirs, and make you all like Christ more and more. -Yours affectionately,

PETER DRUMMOND. THE WITNESS OF THE GOSPEL ANGEL. thought that the Gospel Angel Had passed from our fallen earth To the throne of the final judgment, The place of her holy birth.

thought that her congregations Were gathered in one vast throng, While she was to bear her witness Of every slight and wrong.

There were groups from the palms-trees shadow, The sons of a northern clime, Philosophy's high-browed pupils, And beings depraved by crime, The rich and the poor together, Of many a varied creed,

Met in the hall of Justice To speak, had they ought to plead.

All eyes were fixed on the Angel-The Angel they knew so well-As the sound of her silver trumpet Rang out with a mighty swell:-'I have been to the land of mortals,

Have uttered Thy words, O King! And these, in their surging thousands, Have heard the glad flight of my wing 'I spake in the distant ages.

· And spake to Time's tardy close; I kindled the altar beacons, And built where the temple rose. The Gospel in type and shadow, I pictured from day to day, And sang, in a later story, The same in a simpler way.

'Some heard 'neath cathedral arches; A barn was a church to some; some stopped by the road to listen; Some heard in their own bright home And some believed in the message-They rest with Thy Son, great Lord; But these have slighted Thy Angel,

They answered her not a word;-The scorner had ceased his scorning, The thoughtless bosom was stirred, As the Judge from his throne gave sen

And the Angel of Vengeance flew To drive them away in the darkness With the glittering sword he drew.

That cry of a long distress— Was lingering still to bless;

But I saw, as her trumpet sounded. She noted how mortals heard, And a record is kept for her witness At the judgment day deferred. WILLIAM LUFF.

Equity Sale

There will be sold at Public Auction, in There will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Court House at Hampton, in the Parish of Hampton, in the County of Kings, on SATURDAY, THE SIXTEENTH DAY OF JULY NEXT, at three o'clock in the afternoon pursuant to the directions of a certain Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. 1898, in a certain cause whereir charles

order of the Supreme Court in Equity made on the twenty-sixth day of April, A. D. 1898, in a certain cause wherein. harles D. Lowery is Plaintiff and Ira T. McDonald, Mary E. McDonald, George H. Waterbury, Edward L. Rising, Fred A. Dykeman and Harvey L. Hewson are Defendants, with the approbation of the undersigned Referee, the mortgaged premises described in the Plaintiff's Bill and said Decretal Order as follows:—

"All that lot piece or parcel of land situated lying and being in the Parish of "Cambridge aforesaid on the northwest" erly side of the Washademoak Lake, and "bounded as follows:—"In front by the "Washademoak Lake, on the upper or "northerly side by lands owned by Susan McDonald, on the lower or southerly side will and partly by lands occupied by "Joseph McDonald, on the rear or wester" in yside by lands owned by William Carles the age.

2 CENTS P In quantiff and Ira T. McDonald, and partly by lands owned by Susan Carles Tevery more alid, and partly by lands occupied by "Joseph McDonald, on the rear or wester" in yside by lands owned by William Carles and the age. "or less (except one quarter of an acre for "the use of the heirs of John Clark, late "of the Parish of Wickham deceased, for

pray for them. Listen to the following story about a little girl:—

"I can state," says Mr. Wilderspin, "that a man discontinued drunkenness from the simple prattle of his infant.

"Togother with the buildings thereon and the rights members, privileges and approach to the same as "was devised to Sarah Ann McDonald by "the last will and testament of John Mc-"Donald deceased."

Together with the buildings thereon and the rights members, privileges and apthe rights. members, privileges and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

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By Prof. J. I. D. Hinds, Cumberland University, Lebanon, Tennessee. Statement of the Question.

proposed for the whiskey evil are as fol-1. Free whiskey with moral suasion. 2. Government control by high license 3. Partial prohibition.

(a) By exclusion from the vicinity of ertain institutions. (b) By local option. 4. Total prohibition.

is depraved and prone to run into evil. purse, not at the expense of the rich, but He is particularly liable to be led away with the bread-money of the poor. when the tempter is so insidious as in

to person, how can it be expected to and the one prohibiting the carrying of control intemperance? This remedy pistols. The will of the majority and the cannot avail until the millennium shall 2. The second remedy is the one which it works a hardship upon individuals, it is has usually been used, and under license their misfortune, and they are morally the reign of alcohol has flourished as it bound to submit. Whatever may be never did before. License has been man's personal rights, whenever thoroughly tried, and, watered by its in- brought into relationship with society he 1.35 fluence, the tree of intemperance has no longer has a moral right to pursue a grown with a luxuriance unrecedented grown with a luxuriance unprecedented in this goodly land of ours. And why? interests of that society. Because license is wrong per se. No But what personal rights are interfer-State has justly the right to license that ed with by prohibition? Two in particuwhich increases crime, impoverishes the lar. First, to become drunkards;

which increases crime, impoverishes the people, and causes the degeneracy of the race. A State might ignore such things, but certainly has no right to sanction and legalize them. I am, on principle, distinctly and emphatically opposed to licensing the whiskey traffic in any man. licensing the whiskey traffic in any man fere with such personal liberties as these, ner whatever. If it is a legitimate busi- but that it is its imperative duty to do ness, it should be taxed only as other so. business is taxed. If it is an evil, it should be licensed under no considerashould be licensed under no constant the law win be evalued, at the law win be evalued. perance the gigantic evil which it has be-

come in our country. License made the saloons; the saloon makes the drunkard. And with the saloon has been associated all that is sinful, abominable, crimnal, easy. and hellish on earth. I say, away with the saloon and the license which makes

What does high license do? It legalizes and makes respectable a traffic which of biking. is wrong in the eyes of God and man; it puts the profits in the hands of a few men, it makes the temptation to drink many times greater, and lays the snare a tame sport.

Believe me, friend, it is nothing of the all this without laying one restraint upon intemperance, without making the liquor one whit less accessible, and without diminishing the quantity drunk or the number of drunkards made. It only gilds the demon and makes him tenfold more damnable. It is license and revenue that have made possible those powerful combinations which have wielded the political parties and controlled the SPRING 1898! legislative bodies of our nation. But this is not all. License weakens and almost nullifies the power of moral suasion. When moral percept has the law to back it, its power is very great; but we all know how futile are our efforts when 'we reading his paper in the middle of the try to persuade men against that to which road. He will not see me coming. Did try to persuade men against that to which sanctions. If we want moral suasion to

> 3. I have now to consider those measures which have looked to partial or local prohibition. As representative examples we may take the four-mile law of Tennessee and the local-option law of Georgia. Such laws have produced a most wonder-

> ful effect. They have acted in three 1. They have made a local prohibition passible, and have demonstrated the excellent results which always follow the removal of whiskey from a commun-

> 2. As a consequence, they have been the most powerful cultivators of sentiment in the direction of prohibi-

3. They have demonstrated the fact that the only thing which can control the whiskey evil is legislation in the direction of prohibition. These laws have educated the people, and prepared them for the general prohibition which is their legitimate fruit. They are good as far as they go. They point in the direction of temperance and support moral suasion, but they are not sufficient, because they do not eradicate the evil. They do not go to the fountain head. The great stream of mate fruit. They are good as far as they e fountain-head. The great stream of

suffer fresh undulations from this cur rent New Brunswick. which carries death and destruction in its course. We need a still better rem-

4. Total prohibition is the only thing

which effectually meets the case. All the serious objections to prohibition has been accessfully answered. The supreme courts have decided that prohibitory laws are constitutional, and not sumptuary. Experience has shown that they are as easily enforced as any other law that affects the same number of people, and The principal remedies which have been that where they have been in operation the most wonderful changes have been

> effected for good. The argument that alcohol is useful as food and medicine is sufficiently and successfully answered by the bare statement of the fact, patent to all, that the evils resulting from its use are a hundred-fold greater than the good which it brings.

The claim that it contributes to the wealth of the country is also unfounded. 1. The argument for free whiskey and and tends to the impoverishment of the suasion would be perfectly valid were not the evil so enormous. So long as any evil may not materially affect the good of the people, the State may well refrain the people, the State may well refrain uries have an important place, for they from legislation in regard to it. But ex- tend to redistribute wealth and put ures. It has been the common experi- cohol and diamonds always went toence of mankind that moral suasion will gether, it might be let alone. But this not control intemperance. From the is not so. It associates with calico and very nature of the case it cannot, for man homespun. The whiskey dealer fills his

The question of personal rights must alcohol, and when the thing appealed to be settled upon the principle that they is man's appetite. If moral suasion can- must yield to the general good. A pronot control the greater crimes, such as hibitory law is in exactly the same catemurder, theft, arson, and violence gory with the law for abating nuisance common good sufficiently justify all such laws. Prohibition restrains all alike. If calling which is detrimental to the best

The oft-reiterated assertion that proh bition does not prohibit is not true. That the law will be evaded, all will admit. our while to try it.

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car lines nor ffints. Look you, there is

a small dog. I will overrun it. Cleverely done, o' my word! You struck him shrewdly. How he yelpeth.
That is naught. Hold back, and I will make yonder dame swerve aside into a mud heap. There, did I not startle In good sooth you did. She hath bemi:ed one leg above the ankle and drop-

ped her basket of eggs to boot. Confess, now, that this is pretty sport. But I will show you something still more pleasant. Here is an old gentleman I not bowl him over cleanly? Aye, you say rightly. His profanity

not this sort of thing injure the machine Doubtless, but I care not. It is only one that I have hired. Tomorrow I shall get one from a different merchant. Come, friend, why go you so slowly? See, there is a convoy of children coming out of school. Knock me down a brace Nay, my master, this is the parish of Reigate, in the which preverse and ignorant magistrates do malignantly oppress u

You are jesting. I would I were! Believe me, sir, if killed even one of those brats in this pescilential place, I should have to pay a fine of several groats. If that be so, I'll have none of your

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You are therefore required to cite the following persons viz: Jane Scribner wife of Robert Scribner of the Parish of Petersville aforesaid Farmer Simon G. Hamilton of the City of Boston in the State of Massachusetts one of the United States of America Laborer Izetta A. Corbett wife of Albert C Corbett of the Parish of Petersville aforesaid Farmer Ira J. H. Hamilton Carson R. Hamilton Towers F. Hamilton, James W. H. S. Hamilton and May I. C. Hamilton all of the Parish of Petersville aforesaid and all minors, the creditors of the said Thomas Hamilton and all others interested to appear before me at a Court

interested to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be held at my office in Gagetown in the Parish of Gagetown in said County of Queens within and for the said County of Queens on Wednesday the eighth day of June next at two o'clock in the afternoon to show cause if any they the afternoon to show cause if any they have why Letters of Administration of he Estate and effects of the said Thor

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QUEENS COUNTY GAZETTE, GAGETOWN, N. B., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 8, 1898. numerous pleasure boats followed at a thetic relations with us. Congratulations in about twenty minutes after the actual disturbed the good relations between the firing commenced, and in that time they two countries. had three-eighths of their crew either killed or disabled, while the Shannons aggregate was one-fourth."

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fighting quality yet.

OTTAWA, May 31.—The supplementary -see that they are not used as a dumping | the House early this morning. The fol- lows: yard for all the rubbish, filth, etc., that lowing is the summary: Amount chargemanner of obstacles and all kinds of filth of \$3,053,376. These estimates contain for the appointment of such officers." on the streets should immediately have several very heavy items which are entireremoved. The streets were made for ly new and which will yield in return a question.

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to complete, 2,500. OTTAWA, June I .-- Mr. Foster asked Sir Louis Davies what he had done at Washington and what success had attend- The True, Reliable and Easy ed his mission. Sir Louis Davies replied that he had

interviews with the President and the of-

ficer appointed to meet the British ambassador himself and they daily went spirit of good will and amity." Sir Louis sions we came to an agreement which has richness and beauty. been forwarded to the governments of Great Britain and of the United States for their final approvement. There are the favorite family dyes in every civilized country, and although imings. I am in hopes that when that commission is constituted there will be a dis- to the excellence and vast superiority of "When the United States papers speak position to arrive at an agreement to pro- the Diamond Dyes. in an off, hand manner of thus having mote that harmony which should exist

Mr. Foster-Of course Canada will be represented on that? Sir Louis Davies-Oh, yes. The number struggle-one in which the conditions is not finally settled on, but it is definite-

was the contest between the English quately represented. Mr. Foster congratulated Sir Louis on Even on this occasion the Britishers had the success of his preliminary steps and the odds against them, as this table will said: I do not think that Canada ever had anything but a favorable and friendly feeling toward the United States in all these matters. I am not sure, however, 590 lbs. | that the public men of the United States | have always understood Canadians and our interests and sympathies as they is visiting here. "It is searcely necessary to dwell on should have done, and I am happy to the details of this well known encounter. know that at the present time there is a spent Sunday at the Rectory. The action occurred off Boston, and so fair promise of the prominent people of sure were our neighbors of a victory that the United States entering into sympa- Samuel MacDermott's.

safe distance to see the Britishers get the are due my honorable friend, and everyworst of it. Instead the representatives | body will be happy to have this result in of Uncle Jonathan were glad to surrender a settlement in all questions which have

Sir Wilfred Laurier-I must express my satisfaction and more, my gratitude, for the words my honorable friends have just spoken as to the success of the minaging to a Briton's pride in the history of sister of marine. It is quite true that our these engagements. In the war for inde- relations in the past with our neighbors pendence it was Briton against Briton, have not always been as cordial as they and in 1812 the American was, so far as should have been. We need not enquire fighting ability is concerned, still a Brit- at the present moment who was in the on. The ch p off the old block was ne- wrong. We may let the past be forgotcessarily a good sea fighter, and with the ten, let bygones be bygones, and hope odds in his favor was pretty certain to that for the future the two nations may win. And he seems to have the same live in amity and peace and that this feeling may extend to wherever there are nations which acknowledge the sovereignty of England.

Mr. McPherson inquired whether the government had appointed an agent at estimates for the financial year ending Hamilton to enforce the alien labor law, should look after the s reets of our town June 30th, 1899, were laid on the table of and the prime minister replied as fol-

people throw on them. The Commission- able to capital, \$1,130,432; chargeable to to appoint an agent at Hamilton, and I er of Roads should see that with the com- income, \$1,861,933; amount chargeable have good reason to hope and believe that ing of spring the people who place all to railway subsidies, \$65,961, or a total after a few months there will be no cause

tion of the public and not large revenue. For instance, there is In supply Mr. Borden, of Halifax, instances is \$760,000 for the working expenses and brought up the case of the young man uld inves- rental of the extension of the Intercolo- Dartt, convicted of murder at Truro and Is injurious rial to Montreal. This, of course, it is set free by the decree of the minister of expected the revenue will recoup. There justice. Mr. Borden contended that is \$25,000 additional for the Yukon gov-

> Davies defended the action of the crown by asserting that the evidence was conand the and that under the circumstances it would have been judicial murder to allow the

PORT AU PRINCE, Hayti, June 4 .- A lively cannonade followed for two hours on Friday morning after the American squadron began the bombardment of Santiago de Cuba. The Spanish batteries were silenced. The Merrimac, an American vessel, made a dash to force an en-

trance to the harbor, but after passing the first line of defences she was sunk by a torpedo. Only her funnel and mast heads can be seen. An officer, an engineer and six seamen were taken prison

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John Fleming is dangerously ill at his Master Charles Dingee, of St. John.

Mr. Flood, of S. Flood & Son, St. John, spent Sunday at Hotel Dingee. Mr. R. Davis, of Upper Ga getown, spent Sunday at Hotel Dingee. Mrs. William Brander was visiting in

Miss F. Hamilton is visiting Miss We are pleased to hear that Mrs. J. P. Mr. E. P. Dykeman was in town of

We are pleased to learn that Mrs. Rebecca Dingee, who has been seriously ill, is improving.

spent Sunday at Mr. William Cooper's. Mr. Hall paid a visit to his son, Mr. H. B. Hall, last week.

MARRIED.

STEEVES-EIGHTT.—At the Baptist parsonage, Surrey, Albert Co., N. B., May 12, by Rev. J. Miles, Harry Steeves to Mabel L. Edgett, both of Edgett Landing, Albert Co., N. B.

GLENN-WHITE.—At the Baptist parsonage, Florenceville, May 24th, by Rev. A. H. Hayward, Ernest A. Glenn, of North-TWEEDIE-ESTABROOKS.—At the resi

brooks, Chester, Carleton Co., N. B., May 25th, by Rev. A. H. Hayward. William H. Tweedie, of Wicklow, to Maggie L. Estabrooks, of Chester. WILSON-BOYD. -At the Baptist parson

age, May 25th, by Rev. Joseph Murray

Augustus Wilson to Charlotte Boyd, both of Windsor. STIWELL-FANJOY .- At Union Settle ment on May 21st, by the Rev. C. W. Townsend, Alfred Ernest Stiwell to Bessie Ethel Fanjoy.

KENNEDY .- At Youngs Cove, May 25th, Mrs. Mary Kennedy, aged 80. Wiggins. - At Young's Cove, Thursday the Bouse got into supply late in the ping. On the item for West India and Debbie Wiggins.

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nesday evening last, to aid in the raising

of funds for the completion of the Roman

Catholic Church at that place, proved a

decided success both socially and finan-

cially. A short programme, consisting of

James Barnett acted as auctioneer, and

the sale of pies began. The bidding

proved lively and caused much interest

and not a little excitement and amuse

ment. The sum of \$33.65 was realized,

which will go toward procuring seats for

the church. A short address to the

audience in general, and the presentation

of the receipts of the sale to Mr. Michael

Mahoney was made by R. T. Babbitt,

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Local Happenings.

tems of Local Interest Carefully Prepared by the Gazette's "Man About Town."

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THE OLIVETTE. -- The stmr. Olivette is now making daily return trips between Gagetown and St. John.

FIRST PICNIC OF THE SEASON .- Court above People's Bank, Queen Street, Fred Aloha, I. O. F. will hold their annual ericton, West End. picnic this year to Cole's Island on Wednesday June 29th.

BICYCLE BUSINESS GOOD. -- Mr. E. P. Dykeman was in town on Tuesday in prietors of the Dr. Williams' Medicine the interests of the Red Bird Bicycle. Co., a perpetual injunction was granted He reports business good.

TEMPERANCE PICNIC.—The annual

Queens County District Lodge will meet full, law-protected trade mark, "Dr. Wil-

Temperance and Sunday School picnic of McDonald's Corner, will be held at Bellisle, on Monday the 4th day of July Notice. - The next session of the

with Llewellyn, Jemseg, on Saturday, liams' Pink Pills for Pale People." Pills ORCHARD INSPECTION.-Mr. W. S. Blair under, the department of agriculthre of N. B. will visit Gagetown and Hampstead during July and inspect the orchards. Those desiring him to inspect

their orchard should address W. W. Hubbard, Sussex N. B. BURGLARY AT LINCOLN. -The general store of Duncan Nevers, at Lincoln, was burglarized Friday night. Sometime during the night the store was broken into, and several suits of clothing and a lot

of other stuff stolen. There is no ciue to the burglar. GRAVEL FOR THE STREETS .- A number readings, recitations and vocal and instruof teams were engaged on Monday, haul- mental music was very successfully car-Our Laundry is equipped with all the ing gravel, which was brought here by ried out—Mr. Abner Belyea acting as Modern Labor and Fabric Saving Machin-stmr. Martello and barge and surrending it chairman Messes John Diabis and stmr. Martello and barge and spreading it chairman. Messrs. John Dickie and on Main street. The work was carried | Fred Corey were then appointed Treasuron under the superintendence of Com- er and Secretary respectively, while Mr.

missioner Holmes. THE YACHT THISTLE. -The yacht Thistle owned by Messrs. G. DeVeber and A. P. Macintyre arrived here from St. John on Sunday afternoon, having made the trip from the Devil's Back to Gagetown at an average of eight miles an hour. The Thistle has had a new keel placed on her and other improvements

WOOL TRADE OPENING .- Notwithstand- singing of the "National Anthem" was ing it is so early in the season the report | the closing to what had proved a very comes from the Oxford Woolen Mills that pleasant and enjoyable evening. The the wool trade is opening very briskly. congregation extend their heartfelt Larger receipts of wool than at this time thanks to all those who so generously last year. Queens county is doing her took part and helped to make the affair a share of this and her Oxford agents are already sending second orders to keep their stock fresh and complete.

ROWDYISM. - A piece of fence belonging to Mr. T. S. Peters and a fence belonging to the Misses Currie was torn down on Sunday night by a number of boys. Warrants are out for those who are supposed to have taken part in the affair. A lesson should be taught them as this kind of thing is being carried too far.

PUBLIC MEETING.—Wm. Kinghorn, P. H. C. R. and divisional organizer of the High Court of New Brunswick, Indetended.

Called—in the City of St. John, pursuant to the directions of a certain decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the 17th day of May A. D. 1898 in a certain cause therein depending wherein Francis A. McKinney, executor of the last will and testament of James Pender, deceased—is Plaintiff and William P. Reid, is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned, Referee in Equity; the lands and premises mentioned in the said Plaintiff's bill and in the said decretal order, the directions of a certain decretal order of the directions of a certain decretal order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made on the 17th day of May A. D. 1898 in a certain cause therein depending wherein Francis A. McKinney, executor of the last will and testament of James Pender, deceased—is Plaintiff and William P. Reid, is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned, Referee in Equity, made on the 17th day of May A. D. 1898 in a certain cause therein depending wherein Francis A. McKinney, executor of the last will and testament of James Pender, deceased—is Plaintiff and William P. Reid, is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned, Referee in Equity, made on the 17th day of May A. D. 1898 in a certain decretal order of the Suprement of James Pender, deceased—is Plaintiff and William P. Reid, is defendant, with the approbation of the undersigned, Referee in Equity. boys. Warrants are out for those who

the High Court of New Brunswick, Independent Order of Foresters, will address a public meeting in Guild Hall, Gagetown, this evening (Wednesday) at 7.30 o'clock. His address will be in the interest of Forestry. He will also speak at Jemseg on Thursday evening and at Upper Gagetown on Friday evening.

DEATH AT RUSAGORNISH. - Mr. Thomas Mersereau of Rusagornish station, who had been ill with dropsy for the past three months, passed peacefully away Friday, at the advanced age of seventyeight years. He leaves one daughter, Mrs. Geo. Smith, of Gibson, and four Dated at the City of St. John this 4th day of June A. D. 1898. sons, three of whom are at home and one Harry Mersereau, among the gold seekers in the Klondike. The funeral took ST. JOHN, N. B. place on Sunday afternoon.

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Literature.

Farmer Hopkins Hired Girl.

By Mary R. P. Hatch. CHAPTER 1.

with no fire, only the ghostly tapping of rain against the window for companionship and the scratching of her pen-what could be bleaker? But she wrote on-on, never pausing although a chill ran through her frame ever and anon. Rising at last, she moved rapidly across the room for an old shawl that hung upon the wall, then wrote again; and as the poor light threw a transient glare over her face it showed rapt thought, genius, determination, pallor and want. But a cough interru ts-the writer. She grasps her throat to prevent if I can suit." its utterance. As the hollow sound rings out fearfuly in the empty room it startles her, for she clasps her hand to her side

"Oh, how can I die now? I must if there is not a change. I want to do so much tiest.

Nervous energy increased rather than diminished by weakness caused her voice to sound unnaturally sharp.

She bent her head to think with all the force of her energetic nature. A pleasant resolve had brightened it when she

"Yes, I will go into the country the first of May," looking at her pen with a pleasant little cough, for she had long regarded it as a confidant, having no other; "but we must work, old pen, hard, if we want a holiday-if we want a sight of the green fields and the May flowers; oh, the May flowers."

Hers was a bright, happy nature. It is a mistake that allied to genius is oftenest unhappiness and disdain of life. To Sylvia Leigh, ever in an attic and without tered the low kitchen where Mrs. Hopcompanionship, life seemed a joyous what could she do? Nothing, it would would go into the country as soon as she could earn a sufficient sum to carry her. Oh, how much more than dollars was the little sum she had slowly hoarded up! It

It was her intention to go into the country and seek employment; not to teach, but to do housework in a farmer's family if she could get a chance; she thought it would be more healthy.

After doing all she could in the way of planning and preparation, she gave herself into the hands of Providence, and whoever knew Providence to forsake the

In two weeks Sylvia had twenty dollars, but she had not earned it all in that time: for weeks previous she had been saving as she could, with wise forethought thinking of the time when she might be unable to work. She had paid her rent and purchased a few necessary articles, and still had this sum left. How rich and happy she felt as she stood before the little cracked glass and tied on the hat. It was of decidedly old style, but becoming and new. . It cost her twentyfive cents, but Sylvia's dextrous fingers seizing upon its capabilities made, with the aid of a ribbon and a spray of flowers, ing it was but a shilling a yard, was extremely tasteful, a pretty soft gray and neatly made. Her gloves were cotton, but they matched in color, and her boots confined with the tiniest imaginable knots

of pink ribbon. Sylvia smiled brightly at herself in the glass before donning the old shawl, then ran lightly downst irs and down the narrowstreets to the depot, carrying herdimin itive portmanteau in her hand, but stopping a moment before entering the broader thoroughfare to literally shake the dust from her feet and to cough.

"There!" she said softly, with quaint conceit, "I hope I am leaving this place forever, and my cough with it."

She bought a ticket to Bloomingdale, New Hampshire, for no other reason the place to be a farming country. What dian. She hoped and had faith. Perhaps this was the secret of her joyous

Many noticed the poorly-dressed girl, with her pale, clear complexion, short, dark brown hair, coombed smoothly over her brow, but waving slightly beneath the pretty cheap hat, the childish, innocent mouth hardly agreeing with the determined look in the dark eyes, not :emarkably beautiful, but clear and unfathomable in their deuths. Not a face first sight, nor elderly gentlemen to feel her passengers, mentally gauging them all by her womanly standard, and conindividual who distributed tracks and Sunday-school books to the passengers gratuitously, or the severely righteous | A new Eugland landscape in summer

man who frowned darkly at everything frownable-at the boy who sold candy, at where huge rocks, crumbling and mossthe young men playing cards, and at the grown, rise darkly from the circling green; flirting couple in the corner.

walking away when the depot master, didn't come, then, cr, in a lower voice,

"is that your neice?" "No," he replied, "she's gone to work in the fact'ry; gits bigger pay. I don't know what we shall do, my wife's ailin' and spring's work ain't done yet."

is in need of assistance? I am in search there is the whirr of the grasshopper, the "Here, don't open that yet," as the of a place and should like to work for you

The farmer looked at her doubtfully. thought yer was a milliner or somethin'. Don't look tough enough to do house

"Oh, indeed I am. I am not accustomed to do housework, but I know I could

"Oh, yes, you'll learn. What I'm afeered of is, you ain't tough. Look to parlor carpet from fading. me like one of 'em that'll work 'emselves to pieces 'fore they know it. Like 'nough you'll do, though, if you begin easy at ly impressed, nevertheless. He is gentle- there was something like a football rush.

"May I try?" askel Sylvia, her face flushing with hope. "Yes," he resumed kindly. "You've

got the grit, no mistake." They walked off together. Neither thought of distrusting the other. There is a free masonry of goodness that never

house, but Sylvia kept up with the farmer's long strides, and together they enkins sat knitting. Care and hard work kins being "ailin'." "Kinder worn out," the neighbors said, which might be said of nearly all farmer's wives. The multithe gist of labor, all undertaken without

"Well, Hannah, I've brought you a girl, though Miranda wouldn't comeruther work in the fact'ry; more genteel, you know. My wife, Mrs. Hopkins, Miss --- Wall, now, if 'tain't slipped my

"My name is Sylvia, sir-Sylvia "Yes, Sylvy; queer name, almost like

Silver. Wall, wife, I'll warrant ye she's wuth her weight in silver, if not in gold,' and he laughed at his little joke. Sylvia laughed, too, and his wife's face relaxed, "I shouldn't wonder, Ephraim, if you's

that she felt warmed and invigorated at once, for at last she had found a home almost. She liked their homely ways and words: it was like a glimpse of the fresh fields that as yet she had only seen darkly as they had walked along. What a cosy shown! cosy and airy, and upon the lowundressing, to breathe the sweet evening with the scent of growing things. Her prayer that night was happy and filled with thanksgiving.

It was not long before she learned to do housework, and she liked it. She began to grow strong. "Didn't look so peaked," Mr. Hopkins said, and his wife lost entirely her worn, tired expression. It was a genuine pleasure for Sylvia to there was such a healthful variety about it, and a bird was not happier nor sang more than she as she went about her

and lodging and two dellars additional per week, and not worried about present favorable, for this is really a beautiful satisfactory, because sufficient time i needs, she began writing a book. After er and his household were sleeping the from arrogance if a little affected. Dap- starch.

ed with her past miserable privation. to take up the mortgage on the farm." Freshness, purity and plenty were about mate and inanimate, peeped from every- well, then said, cordially thing. For the time she lived in her "Well, sir, that I should say, would story, her characters were real to her and moved about before her senses until it if Mrs. Hopkins thinks best. We can Her interest was so intense that it was a work from Mrs. Grey." real pain when she introduced some faulty "But, Sylvia," said Mrs. Hopkins, personage, and she watched with dismay "you work so hard now." the errors and sorrows she was obliged to wrote, her eyes gleamed like stars in a clear night, the firm lines deepened on clear night, the firm lines deepened on "Wall, Sylvy, I shall pay you another" ed, old gentleman, with clear, bright her face and the sensitive mouth grieved dollar a week; 'taint' much, but it'll help blue, slightly inquisitive eyes and benevo-lent gaze, rather than of a philanthropic with feeling. For the rest it might be said that the fresh air of the hills breathed on every page.

CHAPTER II.

pastures where cows feed and ponder,

opposite a well, above which rises. Pisa-It was growing dark when the cars like, the tall post, whence lazily dangles reached Bloomingdale, and as Sylvia from the smaller pole the bucket. Below alighted at the little station she felt a and beyond are square fields of grain, avenue resident after the hired girl had trifle dispirited. The pleasant-faced gentleman had got out also and was rapidly tints. These are skirted by broad, rolling there was a rat in the trap. "You people meadows, and beyond all, turning the were fooling around here trying to catch who appeared well acquainted with him, whole to rhyme, the placid Connecticut, sewer rats with the newfangled traps.

can coax to shine on its bosom.

-did I understand you to say your wife of faith rather than vision. For sound, to the barn.

A young man is sauntering up the both hands. road, too idly to note all this, but pleasantsummon the men to dinner.

"Can you inform me if Mr. Hopkins resides here?" he asked, politely doffing the boss on the back of the head as he his hat as he came toward her. "He does. Walk in," she adds,

country parlance He entered are was conducted to the barn. sitting-room by ylvia, who then went in search of Mrs. Hopkins, while she dished ed his head with cold water. "You're a

in haying, and as the stalwart men came up to the house you would change your farious cares of butter-making; cheese- Hopkins leads the van, hale and hearty the breakfast- table) — Good-morning, as he was twenty years ago. His straw dear hat is pushed back to cool his brow, while a wisp of straw, which he chews in an Charles. You came in rather late last assistance, is enough to make the farmer's absent-minded way, helps him to "cal- evening culate," as he says. Jimmy Ryan brings up the rear, whistling in a tremendous train from Tipperary's place in Lonesomemanner three lines to his ditty, and fin-park. Glorious place that! Heard about go wall to gether." Evidently his know- ought to know. Beautiful lawns,

have a visitor, sir, in the sitting room."

Wrong!" said Sylvia. "I don't believe right," and she looked so kindly at Sylvia he would know an oat if he should see

"No, your visitor; he is from the city."

sister is rather delicate, and fancies that idiot. farm life might benefit her. There would be five of us in all, counting the child. Mr. Perkins, the postmaster directed me here. You can have references if desired, and we will pay a dollar a day each, including the little girl, or more if place!

"That's enough," said Mr. Hopkins, "a generous price; but help's skurce, and my wife and Sylvy work hard now. I'm afeered I can't make it out. Howsumever," he said, as he saw his visitor's look of disappointment, "I'll talk with the woman folks, and let you know tonight. Stopping at the tavern?"

Her book was dearer than anything in | The "woman folks" were consulted, the world to her. Hitherto, her efforts and urged him to accede to the proposal, had been narrowed by necessity; they when he said: "Five time seven is thirtymeant little more than food and lodging. five, and ten times that is three hundred stand more than an hour after baking. and were consequently sordidly connect- and fifty; more'n enough by fifty dollars Sylvia gave just one thought to the spread over the bottom one before the her; health was hers; and originality, ani- book so dear to her and progressing so

pay well. Have them come, by all means, seemed that she might even touch them. get along finely, with an occasional day's

"Not another word, my dear madam,

develop from the connection. But it was Mrs. Hopkins works so hard, you should ped cream over the top. almost all goodness she depicted, for it say. It is decided, she said, gayly, to seemed more natural to write it so. She Mr. Hopking works so hard, you should A tempting pie has a deep, baked shell filled with berries and boiled custard, seemed more natural to write it so. She wrote consistently, and every sentence not be too particular; and, then, think of the latter slightly and serve cold. was weighed and pondered. As she our manners, which would be vastly im-

what Mr. Hopkins meant by the rather vague term of chicken fixens.

(To Be Continued.)

Humorous.

How Not to Do It.

"I told you so," said the Putnam burst in upon them to announce that called out: "Hello, Mr. Hopkins, neice washing the gently curving banks, flows One of these big fellows goes into such a smoothly and silently along, decked with trap, eats what there is to eat, lays down sky, clouds and foliage, and anything it on his back and kicks his way out in less time than one of us could open a door. Up and around are the hills, some near Good thing you had some one that knows and homelike, others mistily, hazily dis- a rattrap when he sees it. Come on now tant, their scalloped edges blending with and we'll get rid of this fellow." Sylvia came eagerly forward. "May I the sky so impalpably as to be a matter It was a lively procession that hurried

timid note of the bird aroused from its girl held the trap and the pet poodle ki noonday siesta, and the click of mowing | yied and tore around as though it had a machines; for scent, the faint smell of fit. "Put this bag over it, We're not "The girl I see in the cars to-day. I wild flowers and the sweet odor of the here to amuse the rat. Hold still now balm of Gilead, languishing in the heat, till I get this twine string around its tail. and for sober matter of factness there is That's it. Now don't get excited. Give the glaring white farmhouse, homely and me the grass hook. Stand over there, neat, with barns and sheds and fences Jacque," to the coachman. "You better and a few trees mingled together for go into the house, grandma," but grandutility alone. Even the trees were set ma declared that she had killed rats beout to shade the cellar and to keep the fore he was born, and she hitched up her sleeves as she swung a mopstick with

> "Let 'er go," shouted the boss. Then manly in looks and dress, evidently from One swoop of the grass hook cut the the city, Sylvia concludes, as her glance twine string and removed the dog's tail falls upon him, after blowing the horn to so completely that there was nothing left to wag. The girl went backward into a water bucket, grandma's mopstick caught went down, the cat flew into the haymow, in Jake made one kick that sprained a ligament and the rat skurrie d under the

> up the dinner for the men, who had just fine lot of yahoos. Set that trap again Mr. Hopkins hired a good deal of help stand?"-Detroit Free Press

Mr. Jones-Brown (taking his seat at

Mrs. Jones-Brown - Good morning,

ishing up by singing, loudly, "And they it? Tipperary told me himself. He ledge of the words does not extend furth- gardens-vegetable, fruit and flowerhot and cold water, observatory, hot-At sight of Sylvia the old farmer called house, splendid kitchen, plumbing A 1, out, heartily, "Most tired of waitin'?" all modern appliances, electrical fixtures, "Oh, no," she answered. "But you gas, too, architecturally perfect, view 'Shoo! you don't say so! Can't be Ran- vant problem solved—they just beg to go son's here again after oats. I haven't any there; ten minutes from city-in short,

Well, Mrs. Tipperary was in town yes terday afternoon and she isn't so eloquent about it. Do you know, dear, what she plumbing vile, fruit, flowers and vegetables a myth, scenery in winter all snow, "Shoo! after you Sylvia? Wall, I'll go in summer mud; Kitchen awful, gas young man to Mr. Hopkins, "and I cal- miserable—in fact, they are just waiting Job Printing, such s led to see if you could be induced to take until some easy thing comes along, so a party of us to board this summer. My they can unload it on the unsuspecting

> Are you ill? Are you ill, dear? Not exactly, Only-only-Only what?

Hints for the Strawberry Season

should be washed to free it from grit The fruit is better washed before the No other dressing is quite so delicious

on uncooked berries as whipped cream. "Yes. I hope the decision will be other desserts made with gelatine are unplace," he said, with another bow. Mr. not allowed for them to mould firmly. her day's labor was done it was a rest to Hopkins began to think he was all bows, They should have eight or ten hours. If write in the evening, after the good farm- but he was very prepossessing, heing free a short time better depend on corn-

> brushed over with the white of an egg before it is filled, and is not allowed to two thin layers, with a little soft butter

> other is put in place; or better even than this, cut into individual cakes with a bis-Cold fruit deserts are becoming better

liked for summer than warm ones. But robbed of half its goodness.

The most delicate pie is made by baking a deep shell; stand on ice, and when ready to serve, fill with berries that have been sweetened an hour, and pile whip-

A Negro Lynched. Salisbury, M. D., May 26.—Garfield

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Farm and Household.

Fitting Garments at Home.

A well known dressmaker, on being asked for a few hints as to how she made the bodices for her customers fit so well, said: "Why, I tit till the fit is all right. That's all." And this is the great secret of fitting. Certainly it calls for some abreast and form an admirable medium knowledge and ability, but these can be acquired by any one who possesses an or-

dinary amount of common sense lining turned inside out, but for the final it requires them to be of uniform one it must be turned the right way, as dispositions and equally well trained. in many women the two sides of the figure | Any deviation from this will cause one are not exactly alike.

First of all, pin your lining together his share of the work. down the front, making the line of pins curve to follow the outline of the figure from chin to waist. One rule in fitting quires the use of three horses and somehas no exception-never displace the waist line. Put it at first where the figure heavier than that required for the two requires it and then fit above and below it, but don't move it out of line. Fit the seams in the back, being careful to keep quired for making good work. The same the shape of the different parts perfect, rules apply here regarding the adjustand not pucker or stretch them, but only strain them diagonally.

arms, and alter the bust darts, if they working abreast will easily pull about as require it, so that they shall begin just much as four geared in the ordinary way, below the curve of the bust. These should be tapered off more or less gradu- third horse being fastened within two or ally, according to the fulness of tigure, three feet of the plow will have nearly as but in any case they must end just under the bust, or they are sure to "bulge."

Now note the back and sholders. Very Indiana Farmer. likely you will find that the back sags at the neck and the front wrinkles at the shoulder seams. Rip open these seams, then press the front up smoothly over the bust to the shoulder, draw the back up firmly till it is quite tight and repin new

'easy." This helps to make the front set smoothly over the hollow in the the shoulder seams, take up a little tuck the muscles of his face and head till his in the lining. The outside material must poor mother fears he is idiotic. By no

short cut here and there and then trim

In fitting the sleeve have the lining loose enough to be comfortable and be sure to see that it does not twist anywhere. A sleeve with a seam that should the back of the hand is too suggestive of

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The Plow Team.

In working farm teams, either for plowing, cultivation of the land or hauling heavy loads, there are at least two prime requisites demanded for insuring satisfaction to the driver and the greatest amount of ease and comfort to the horses. First, they should be evenly matched as this word of warning against the seducto size, speed and spirit, and, in the second place, the harness and whiffletrees must be so balanced and adjusted to the load that an even pull will bear equally upon the weight to be drawn.

The average plowman is liable to overlook the importance of this equal adjustment system, and it is not uncommon to see the end of the double tree to which the furrow horse is hitched several inches often a foot, lower than the other and as ly beguiling your attention while it pushthe team pulls the plow along. This not only adds labor and friction, but it throws wrinkles in your neck and deepening the the running of the plow out of balance, hollows over the chest by forcing the the running of the plow out of balance, willing to pay cur fare. Just at this time, we have a proposition to make to you that will prove of lively interest, as it gives you an opportunity to secure a first class bicycle on the easiest terms and at the lowest price ever known.

the running of the plow out of balance, making it harder for the plowman and impossible for the best class of work to be performed. The whiffletree, or, as they are known to some, the doubletree, should be level when the pull is on, and unlify the good of the exercise. making it harder for the plowman and head forward and the chest in. The same impossible for the best class of work to thing happening every night will eventube performed. The whiffletree, or, as ally rob all the beauty the neck may have should be level when the pull is on, and not cocked up at one end, atwist, as is or the pillow. It is true that the first too often the case. It can all be obviated time you try doing without it you feel as by a proper adjustment of the harness if you were at an inquisition and taking and by using the larger horse, if there is a difference in size, in the furrow. The lowering or rising of the traces at the breechings and backband as the occasion required will do it. Any practical plowman will understand just what to do. It opportunities for happiness, and of all

that are not matched exactly in strength | Orchardist.

or ambition there is a better way, or, more properly, two of them, which are either the usual double lines used for road teams or two single lines, one for each horse, connecting their heads by a short line from the inner ring of the bit to the hame ring of the opposite horse, crossing in the middle. These lines may be shortened or given length as occasion requires for keeping the horses squarely

for steadying the team. When two or more horses are worked together, they should be so harnessed as A trial fitting may be made with the to pull precisely alike, and to insure this horse to do more and another less than

A great deal of the latter day plowing is done with the sulky plow which retimes even four. The draft is much horse plow by reason of the wider furrow and consequent increased depth rement of the harness and the care of evening up the draft as in the other case, but Take in what is necessary under the it must be remembered that three horses one pair in the lead of the others; the much power to draw as would two horses from a distance of 15 or 20 feet away .-

Nervous Children

A word about nervous children. Never scold them nor "make fun" of them. They suffer enough without your threats or sarcasm. Pretend not to see their The front of the shoulder seam should awkardness when in company nor their be stretched just a little, letting the back grimaces when alone. A case was reported of a boy of ten years, who or vexed and often without any apparent shoulder that is found in most figures. provocation will clinch his hands and If the figure is not very full in front of make the most frightful contortions of be stretched to fit the lining without any means. He is the brightest boy in his class at school, fond of reading and of In fitting the armholes be careful not natural history, but he is of a high nerto cut away too much, even if they feel vous temperament and has not been uncomfortable—they are sure to stretch a taught to control the little wires, so to little. The best way is to snip a very speak, on which he is strung. This is no single case. There are thousands of children who give way to their nerves in similiar fashion. Talk to them about these curious little fellows that should be their servants, not their masters. Never whip them. The man or woman who be at the inside of the arm standing up at whips a nervous child is on a level with brutes that have no reason. Encourage them. Help them. Be patient with Out the canvas interlining of the collar them. They are the making of our future successful men and women, for Deep spring seat, a wealth of padding and tufting—that's what makes is feel so good, and rests you so.

This makes it "hug" the neck. Don't forget that this needs fitting quite as is feel so good, and rests you so. capers of your overnervous children.

Discard the Pillow.

In an article on "Physical Culture for Girls," in the Woman's Home Companion, Katherine E. Junkermann recommends exercises to attain a correct position of the head and shoulders and a stately way of carrying the head, adding tions of the pillow:

"The dear, soft, cozy pillow, whose soothing influence you miss even when sound asleep, if it slips away from you, ought to be permanently put away. It presses and pushes and insinuates itself like the bewitching, but evil designing thing it is, into all the cracks and crannies'of one's make up. While it seems es your ears out of place. It is making

"So one must either sacrifice one's neck an active part in the proceedings. But perseverance here, as elsewhere, will accomplish wonders."

Many farmers fail to appreciate their is as easy to have it right as wrong, and men they are the most miserable. True the only reason it is wrong so often is happiness consists in a large measure of mply for want of thought and care. satisfaction and contentment, and if it Horses are frequently driven to the can be found anywhere it can be found plow with the single line, or with a line on the farm. To him who loves plants fastened to the outer ring of each horse's and animals, what work is more agreeable bit, the inside rings being connected by than farm work? A good; fair income is a short line, passing from one to the essential to happiness, and in these times other. There is also an arrangement that we are disposed to call "hard times" much used by those who favor the farming hold its own with all other em-"check" or single line known as the ployment. But farming can be found 'jockeystick," which is attached to the only by him who naturally takes to farmouter hame ring of the furrow horse and ing, who loves farm life, and surely no connecting with the bit ring of the other, one else should ever degrade such a noble which keeps the latter straight and at the occupation by calling himself a farmer proper distance. The stick is about four | Those who were not cut for farmers, and feet long, and its uses are doubtless famil- who have done nothing but growl and iar to every farmer's boy. The plan de- grumble at their lot ever since they began scribed above contemplates the use of the business, who have been dragging us left hand plow so generally operated down all these years by discouraging throughout the west. For right hand words, to them we say, "Get out of the plowing the arrangement would need to business at once; go to the shops and For quiet, well-trained animals these bread. We do not need you upon the

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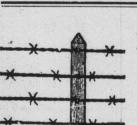
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Maugerville.

The services in connection with the ordination of Rev. O. P. Brown, took place at the Baptist church here on Wednesday, June 1st. There were present Revs. Dr. Carey, Blakeney, Freeman, Howard and Champion, also Messrs. Everett and Creed, of Fredericton, beside several other visiting brethren and

friends. The ordination service took place at eight o'clock, when a very able and in structive sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Carey, of St. John to a large congre

The right hand of fellowship was extended to the newly ordained candidate by Rev. Mr. Champion, of Gibson. Berton C. Foster, of Fredericton High School visited his brother George M.

Foster on Sunday last. Mr. Richard Moxon has removed into his new residence.

which improves its appearance very

Waterborough.

The farmers of this place are very busy getting in their crops as the weather has been very fine for the past few weeks. Mr. Botteral who is travelling for the Davis Lawrence Co. spent Sunday at the

Mr. Hiram Wiggins who spent the wingter in New Hampshire has feturned home. His many friends are glad to see him back

Miss Emma D. Gale, of Young's Cove, is spending a few days at the hotel.

Miss Clo E. Farris is the guest of Mrs. T. P. Farris.

Mr. Oliver Farris who has been dangerously ill is slowly recovering. Mr. William Fanjoy has purchased a fine trotting mare from Mr. William Dro-

art, of White's Cove. Her record is L. J. King of Fredericton is holding a series of meetings in the Mill Cove Bap-

tist church. Mr. S. B. Fanjoy who has been visiting friends in St. John, has returned

Mr. Duncan Farris, agent for P. S. McNutt & Company is doing an extensive

business selling buggies, etc. Miss Emma Williams, of Boston, is visiting her sister Mrs. I. N. Parker.

Mr. James Gambing is having good success fishing this spring. Mr. Denis Crouley, of Fredericton, intends spending the summer with Mr.

Mr. W. I. Farris intends leaving for

the Klondike in the near future. Chipman.

June 6 .- June named after June the goddess of classics is the pearl month of

New Brunswick when: "Every little stream is bright, And all the orchard trees are white." This is a busy month for the farmers and he has little time for looking at the blooming beauties of nature, through poets eyes as the practical side claims all

his attention. Mother Earth promises to reward him well for all his care as she is daily unfolding the lovely forms that cultivation glories in with a lavish hand such as she seldom displays at this season of the

"What is so rare as a day in June?

Then, if ever come perfect days; Then Heaven tries the earth if it And over it softly her warm ear lays. The daily mail, which arrives by train early in the afternoon, is now extended to Briggs' Corner and the Forks of Gaspereaux. This is a great boon to the people in these sections who feel grateful not only to the present Dominion government in general but to Senator King in particular, in being instrumental in ob-

one pretext or another until it came to be looked upon as a forlorn hope. Now we have the privilege of getting the daily news of the world the same day it is printed and the papers printed in St. John in the morning we get them a little after dinner just in time to come in

taining increased postal facilities so long sought for in former years but denied on

by way of dessert to the principal meal of The engine of the new saw mill at Briggs' Corner is being put into repair and will probably be got ready for use

Last week while sawing was suspended the workmen were kept employed in put-

ting in the mill a lath machine which is also ready to work when the mill starts this week. While the little unpleasantness our neighbors are having with Spain has Hayward Co. of St. John, and J. N.

doing more sawing this year than for a Elm Grove Hotel last week. A young June Pearl has lately been

added to the household of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Baird, Salmon Creek. White's Cove.

June 6.—Walter Farris, who has been attending Acadia College, came home on Saturday looking well and hearty.

here on Sunday morning for Rev. I. N. Parker who is slowly recovering. Hon. L. P. Farris has gone too Wood-

Mrs. L. P. Farris returned home St. John on Saturday.

Fred S. White, of St. John, paid a flying visit to the old home last week. The farmers are about done seeding except buckwheat.

and crops promise well. Deer are reported plentiful. Orchard while going to his school this morning met one, it was very tame. Mrs. Samuel Farris left on Monday for Portland, Maine.

Scotchtown.

June 6 .- The heavy rains during the past few days has so wet the land that most farmers are unable to proceed with their farming until it dries up. Mr. Jackson, of York county, was visiting Messrs. Carle Bros. and their fam-

lies on the 30th ult. We are sorry to hear that Miss Allen ntends leaving Douglas Harbor at the Deacon George Miles has given the ex- close of the present school term. The terior of his residence a coat of paint school at that place has been under the very skilful and efficient management of Miss Allen for a year and it is with regret that word goes forth that she has resigned. At her leaving the tears will be many for she is loved and esteemed by all

> who know her. Mrs. C. L. Marshall and son and Mrs. A. Coakley left for St. John on stmr. May Queen on Monday last. Mrs. Marshall intends to remain for some time while Mrs. Coakley was again a passenger on the stmr. Saturday.

> Mr. J. C. Hunter made a trip to Gage town and vicinity a few days ago. Mr. Jas. A Purvis sold his beautiful four year old stallion a few days ago. It is rumored he got the neat sum of \$200. Mr. E. P. Dykeman, the agent of Jemseg, paid this place a visit on

> the 31st ult. He is a genial fellow and is a first-class salesman. Mrs. D. Palmer and Miss Helen Palmer are very much improved in health. They were visiting friends at Scotchtown

> on the 30th ult. Rev. Mr. Henderson is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Baptist church next Sunday.

Mr. Hugh Denton and E. K. Moore were visiting friends at Lakeville Corner on Sunday. They intend tenting out in that section for a few weeks.

Peter Sacobie, an Indian, was drowned in the River Saturday night a little above that medical skill could devise, and using the bridge. When last seen alive he was many remedies, patent and otherwise, paddling up the river in his canoe, and as he did not return at a proper time search was made, and his body was found in about three feet of water.

Diphtheria has again broken Lincoln, only one case is reported. Temperance readers of your paper will have a new "Drug store." The proprietor is a young man from one of our rural districts, whose slight form and delicate ing the second bottle I was a cured mar and threw away my crutches. health make it difficult for him to engage

in hard manual labor. Rev. H. E, Dibblee who has been ill with "la grippe" for the past two weeks and free from pain as I ever did in my life. I was born in Norfolk, England is much better. He conducted Divine and came to Canada when only three service in St John's church Sunday years old. I was brought up in the town-

Rev. Neil McLaughlin held service in the Methodist Church on Sanday

Douglas Harbor.

June 6 .- The farmers are very rapidly pushing their farm work through to com-

Owing to the recent rains it is some what difficult for the wheelman of this section to navigate the country. The Sunday school at this place is under the very efficient management of Mr. Stephen Colwell and his efficient staff of

Mr. F. H. Palmer returned from Fredericton last evening on his wheel. He

Mr. C. D. Dykeman, general merchant, of this place is preparing to build a new

Mr. F. Fownes of St. Martins has purchased the farm formerly owned and occupied by Mr. F. W. Springer. Miss Rosalie Currie is confined room with sore throat. Our popular school teacher Miss May Orchard has resigned her charge much to the regret of the rate payers. Miss

White will fill the vacancy at the beginning of the next term. Mouth of Jemseg.

Hon. Judge Emerson of Salisbury, and E. C. Lockett, Young's Cove were guests at the Elm Grove Hotel on Monday last. J. C. Edwards representing the S. caused many mills to shut down it is Golding, jr., representing J. & A. Mcgratifying to know that Queens county is Millan, St. John, were registered at the

Donald Anderson spent last week at Elm Grove Hotel, Jemseg Harry Heustis arrived home from vis-

June 8.—The recent rains has improved the crops wonderfully. Oats, potatoes, corn, etc., are looking fine.

The grass on the highlands and the in
Trade, told of the enterprise recently startled there and felt that a similiar establishment could be easily started in St.

John. After some further discussion

WRS. E. SIMPSON.

Rev. J. Crisp, of St. John, preached tervales give promise of a good crop. Visitors from the city and other places begin to flock to the village. Among those who arrived on Saturday's

boats were Mr. and Mrs. Harry Doherty and Miss Seaton of St. John, also Mrs. Charles Coster of Carleton. Miss Sarah Wright arrived home last week after a stay of three or four weeks

in St. John. At present the intervale road between Scovil's ferry and Mr. Bates is not passable on accounts of the washouts which occurred during the freshet. It is possible work will be done this week so that The grass is looking extra this spring the people can move along in safety with It is reported that Mr. LeBaron Han-

selpecker will commence blacksmithing this week. The farmers and others will be only too glad to welcome him here. The debate which the club has been discussing during the last three or four nights of meeting was decided on Tuesday night. The chairman Mr. G. B. Knight expressed himself as being in a very difficult position as the arguments were so strong on both sides. Mr. Knight dwelt on this point: Did the United States try other means of settling the difficulty between them and Spain before of the side who argued that the United States was not justified in going to war

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I keep a bottle on hand in case of any return of the complaint. I am now 58 years old, and I feel as spry and healthy ship of Cornwall, Ontario, and came to Manitoba eight years ago. Have always been a farmer, and am as able to do hard

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Pork Packing.

The question of estaplishing a pork packing factory in St. John was further liscussed by members of the Board of Trade on Monday evening. Members of the committee reported having canvassed the scheme and having met with great encouragement. None, however, had any subscriptions to the report excepting Mr. T. L. Hay, who offered to take \$1,-

Mr. Packenham addressed the meeting and gave further information on the subject. There was money, he said, in the packing business, and he had never heard of a failure in it. The stockholders could put a man in charge of the finances and he would put an experienced man in

charge of the practical details. Mr. James Pender expressed a willing ness to invest in the enterprise if a proper person could be found to take charge o

ing his sister Mrs. S. Todd, Fredericton, tlemen present on the matter, and Mr. Addresses were made by various gen of Trade, told of the enterprise recently startled there and felt that a similiar es-

Messrs. F. L. Flewelling and James Pender were added to the committee to go further into the question of forming

A vote of thanks was tendered to Messrs. Pakenham and Wright for remaining over and for the valuable infor

mation they had given. -Globe. Wife Murder in Lowell.

Lowell, Mass., May 31.-Samuel Maxwell, hostler, aged 26, shot and killed his wife, Christina Marie, aged 28, in Lakeview avenue at about 8.15 o'clock to-night while the streets in the vicinity were well lined with pedestrians and people sitting about on doorsteps and piazzas. The murder was evidently premeditated. He fired four shots. One struck just above the nipple of the right breast and one just above the left nipple and entered over the heart, causing intempt to escape and was soon landed in jail. He admits the shooting and says war was declared. It was proved that they did not. So it was decided in favor wife of infidelity, but the people with whom she ha; lived say the charge is unwarranted. They had not lived together for four months, she supporting herself

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