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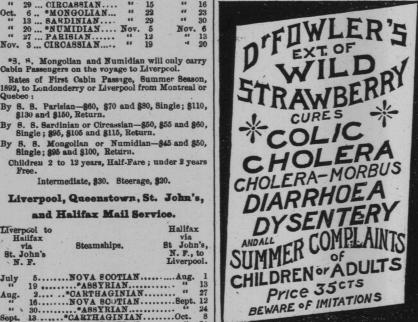
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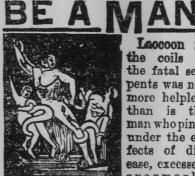
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sprayer and Vermorel nozzle. not much less cost, as much more material will be used.

out more expensive: 6 lb. sulphate of copper, 4 lb. lime, dissolved in 22 gallons of water, and apply 50 gallons to the acre of Betts's two children to his household. with Termorel nozzle, will cost, for material, \$1.16; for four applications, \$4.64, labor, \$2; making the cost \$6.64 an acre. The ammoniacal solution has generally been used too strong-in 25 to 30 gallons of water, but if it is put on in the finest possible mist, and thoroughly, it is as effective when used in 50 gallons of water, and with no danger of burning the foliage.

The lime in the Bordeaux mixture neutralizes the action of the copper and prevents lizes the action of the copper and prevents of water, but if it is put on in the finest throughout. The leading article, "Summer Outing by the Midnight Sun," by as the critical moment drew near. The clamor in the yard had ceased, too, as if the chickens realized that the moment was to supreme for speech. Then the lizes the action of the copper and prevents of water, and with no danger of burning the foliage.

The boy's cheeks paled with excitement as the critical moment drew near. The clamor in the yard had ceased, too, as if the chickens realized that the moment was to supreme for speech. Then the bird has a mighty fine grip with his fisht!"

Stuart Menteith, who is said to strikingly resemble the older Annie. The painting of Mrs. Ferguson (Annie Laurie) at Maxwell town was evidently executed when the critical moment drew near. The silence of the amazed group was broken by Patsey Fogerty, who said:

"By my sowkins, but the Ballyscuttry bird has a mighty fine grip with his fisht!" of water, but if it is put on in the finest burning the plants. Conditions should determine when to make the application. It should be applied as a preventive, not as a cure; hence if the weather is showery and cloudy, and the soil does not dry quickly, begin to apply just before the bloom appears, and keep the copper on

if it requires several applications. If the foliage can be kept strong and healthy for three weeks after the blooming period, ordinarily there will be but little danger from blight, especially if the potatoes were planted deep.

FEEDING SOUR FOOD TO PIGS.

The prevailing notion that the hog ha digestion equal to any undertaking in the way of converting crude or offensive foods, leads many to give, in excessive quantities, whatever refuse happens to be on hand, whether spoiled grain, putrid meat, or other refuse. The result of such a mess, when given to a sow about to pig. or having a litter at her side, is inevitably damaging to the pigs. The milk glands act in such a case as an outlet for offending substances that get into the system through the stomach, or that through any an ascent of Fuji-san, the sacred mountain of the poison as well as of the importance order to show the precise nature of the the top. of guarding against such accumulations suckling her young. Dry corn gives a tain observatory. tendency to feverishness. Too much sour slops, if the sow be debarred from access to the earth, ashes, charcoal and like substances capable of neutralizing the access of acid, will derange digestion. The blood becomes impure, and, as stated.

milk.—Texas Live Stock Journal. CLEARING PARTICLES FROM THE

A small camel's hair brush dipped in water can, by raising the lids, be passed over the eyeball, and foreign particles thus

Never rub the eyeball if a speck of dust and flow - they will usually be sufficient to dislodge the dust particle and wash them out. If, however, they are not disodged, raise first the upper eyelid and of the lower one; if this fail, reverse the on the upper eyelid.

Another good plan is to plunge the face in a deep basin of warmed water, then until all the particles are washed out. mends that where dirt, lime or anything | The one comes of the other. gritty gets into the eye, that the suffere lie down and have pure olive oil poured moved. This remedy is quite painless, Regulators. Only 25 cents a vial. and never fails to remove all foreign sub-

A LIVING HEAD.

Ellsmere, near Scarboro, Toronto, died at agoin' to be any." man who pines the general hospital from injuries received under the ef- while engaged with some of ease, excesses, last. A large deal fell striking him on the back of the neck, fracturing the fifth own testimony of its qualities, and it is testimony of its qualities. worry, etc. Rouse yourself. Take vertebrae, so that it pressed against the timony which is always convincing. The CURE YOU by use of our exclusive had been so great that it had caused com-Lost or lailing Manhood, General or hospital had to deal with. From the and close observation. Nervous Debility, Weaknesses of Body and Mind, Effects of Errors or Poblast scious and conversed with those around Improvement seen the first day. was dead. He presented the phenomenon of a living head upon a dead body.

THE ONLY REMEDY. GENTLEMEN.-I have used Burdock ples, and two bottles made a complete could find to help me. MISS JULIA VIGER, Treton, Ont.

A MODERN ENOCH ARDEN. A Husband Returns after Twenty Years

A case involved in considerable romance has just come to light in Amherst, N. S., value and importance to consumers, as well which threatens to out rival the story of Enoch Arden. In 1871 Rebecca Hicks, of Sackville, married Michael Cahill. For a few years their married life was quiet and farmers' institutes, in relation to the control or prevention of blight.

uneventful, except in the birth of one child—a boy—until the husband, who child—a boy—until the husband, who velopment of a fungus upon the foliage from which spores are thrown upon the soil, which are washed down by rains unselection which spores are thrown upon the soil, which are washed down by rains unselection which spores are thrown upon the soil, which are washed down by rains unselection which spores are thrown upon the soil, which are washed down by rains unselection which spores are thrown upon the soil, which are washed down by rains unselection which spores are thrown upon the soil, which are washed down by rains unselection which spores are thrown upon the soil of the s til they reach the tubers, which then beshe continued to receive for some time and
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This, plant the sect doep, do again entered the bonds of matrimony, this time with a George Betts, of Point de this time with a George Betts, of Point de closuent of cruel talons, and iron beak, the father was useless, and frightened by the later in Glencairn Kirk. Her father was constrained by the later in Glencairn Kirk. Her father was constrained by the later in Glencairn Kirk. have proved as effectual in controlling childern, a boy and a girl. Some time she clucked in a quick, shary manner and to the floor in a heap. When time was and her mother Annie Deizell, grandpotato-blight fungus as apple-scab fungus.

While the Registracy misture is seed after her second marriage a rumor spread seven little animated bunches of yellow called Flaherty dropped the rooster upon daughter of the first Earl of Carnwath. While the Bordeaux mixture is good, about that her first husband was not down ran under her protecting wings. the floor. It was a splendid bird. It She married in April, 1709, Alexander the ammoniacal solution is equally good dead, but was visiting Sackville. The The bronze-winged rooster bristled flerceacre of potatoes, will cost, for materials, 30 cents an application; four application; four application; four application; for a second husband she moved to the States as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to this country and no movement of the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid pinions as a dressmaker, but subsequently returned to the splendid to an acre, usually sufficient for a season. will cost \$1.20; labor in applying the same, \$2; making the total cost per acre for the season \$3.20, applied with a knapsack The application can be made with a large on the Day, Cahill returned to Amherst, the wood saw the hawk and hid themforce pump from a cart or wagon but at expecting to find his wife dead. He heard, selves, and while the bantam hen cow- across the neck of the hawk. That was a Crimean war. Douglas, of Fingland was The Bordeaux mixture is equally good, accumulated considerable wealth during attack. his absence. He consented to start his married life over again, with the addition

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY. The midsummer (August) number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, has an charming descriptive article, "The Tuscan Coast" is visited. This paper, with peculiar timeliness, inasmuch as it was off this same Tuscan shore, between Leghorn and Spezzia, that the poet Shelley (the centennial anniversary of whose birth is the foliage so long as such conditions last, being celebrated in England this summer) was drowned, in July, 1822. "Some French Women of Letters," including Mme. Adam, Severine, "Gyp," "Carmen Sylva," Judith Gauthier, and others, are interestingly characterized by Arthur Hornblow. Other notable illustrated articles are: "Domes, Towers and Spires," by Peter Macqueen: "Oxford in the Long Vacation," by N. W. Metcalfe; "Canalboat Life, and the Coal Traffic," by Thomas Murphy; and "Cane Culture" (Notes from Sugarland) by W. Jennings Warrington. A new serial story, of the detective type, entitled "The Great Chan-

try Diamonds," by Daniel Dane, begins in this number. NOTES FROM THE CENTURY. Prof. David P. Todd, of Amherst college, will describe in the August Century species of disordered action, are engen- of Japan. His expedition was one of lered within the system. From this it several which have been made possible off. The fact that poison taken into the lishing and maintaining an astronomical and the mud turtle and the hins!" system of the young, either human or observatory on some mountain peak. The stomach and bowels within a very few search has been conducted at high altihours, is sufficient proof of the virulence tudes in different parts of the globe in improved conditions of vision, and to within the system of the brood sow while ascertain the best location for the moun-

The midsummer holiday Century will contain a number of complete stories, including "The Philosophy of Relative Existences," a ghost story which is said to reverse some of the old traditions, by Frank R. Stockton, and "The Colonel's these impurities escape in part into the Last Campaign," by the author of "Mr. Cutting, the Night Editor," and with illustrations by Charles Dana Gibson.

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wink the lids rapidly, and roll the eyeball to her. The medicine will do the rest. But a celebrated oculist of Utrecht recom- Second to use it. Third to be cured by it. more than a hundred dollars for its

Mrs. Lawnville-"Which would you rather do to-day — go to school or help me the garden?" Little Boy - "Go to "Would you? Why?" Walter Glendenning, aged 35 years, of "'Cause teacher's sick, an' there ain't

No man ever smoked "Myrtle Navy' moving a barn near his home on Saturday tobacco for a fortnight and then took to spinal cord. He was brought to the smoker who uses it is never annoyed by hospital, where the fractured bone was getting it sometimes of good quality and removed, but the pressure upon the cords sometimes of bad. The arrangements of plete paralysis. The case was one of the equal are very elaborate and complete, and most peculiar that the medical staff of the are the results of many years of experience

"So you are in trouble again, Pat. Are you cramped for money again?" "No, him, while the body from the neck down many thanks to yez. It is for aiten cucumbers this toime."

A CANADIAN FAVORITE. The season of green fruits and summer

MICKEY FINN'S ROOSTER. It Was the Winning Bird in the Fight

It was two hours after noon of a day late in June. A cool breeze started the the way in which it jerked a lath out of maples and pines in the wood a-whispering to each other. The undulating hills

ped down upon the bantam hen. The rooster flew to the rescue. Just as the its rich and profuse illustrations, has a cruel claws were fastened in the back of

hen hawk! Git a bag! Git a bag!"

have scattered her son's brains over the spirit of your forefathers. yard had he not dodged. shoestring!"

gether. Then it was shoved into the bag saved. No insurance. and carried into the kitchen. will be seen that the milk of an animal by the bequest of a wealthy and eccentric black thief, Mickey?" inquired his mother ward passage, near Cunningham's rapids, or air from that now in use. Douglas's not in a perfect state of health, must con- Boston gentleman, who left a fortune of as she tenderly bound up her son's torn where there is a very strong current. The trip to Edinburgh proved fatal to his love tain a considerable portion of the im- \$200,000 to a board of trustees, with dispurities that are from hour to hour given cretionary power to employ it in estab- now. There's the ould goat and the crow nearly half her length out of water, pected and he was forced to fly to the low

vines. They talked in whispers so that silence. Mrs. Finn could not hear. The talk seemed to yield Mr. Finn a good deal of gratification. At intervals he would slap his knee and shout with laughter, mingled with exclamations of:

"The Ballyscuttry rooster! The Ballycuttry! Oh, but you're the divil for invintion, Mickey!"

The next day Mr. Finn told his fellow workmen in the quarry that he had just received a most remarkable fighting cock from Ireland. "It ain't his soize, b'ys that makes him remarkable," said he, "but it's the quare way he has of fightin'. Sure, he has no spurs like a Bramoo or a Ronckhockle cock. He jist picks wid his bill and fights wid his fisht. He's dumpy now bekase he was saysick comin' over the wather, but whin he gets well I'll bet Of course this challenge was carried to

Flaherty, who owned the most accom-Where's the woman who's not ready for | plished fighting rooster in Cooney Island. it? All that we've to do is to get the news It was a magnificent gamecock of seven pounds weight, that had whipped all the Wanted-Women. First to know it. roosters for miles around, and had earned The seat of sick headache is not in the challenge he went over to the Finn shanty yet. The grass still looks young but an pitted against his own.

idle. He had carefully clipped the hawk's tensive as was feared. wings, so that it could not fly. Then with Mrs. A. Whited has returned from her the aid of some paint which had been left | visit to friends in St. John. over when his father painted the window Mrs. Dr. J. V. Pepin, of Lowell, Mass. tion of its legs, which were made to assume a bright red. Flaherty peered into the top. At the bottom crouched the disconsolate hawk.

"Faix." said he, that's the fust time I ever saw a grane rooster." "It's well ye may say that," said Mickey, his barn a present of a new roof. for this is the only wan of its kind in Amerika. But he'll take the consait out pairs on his house. of your chickens, me bucko, while you're turnin' your hand over, I'll go bail."

This boast angered Flaherty, who immediately put up the \$10, and arrangements were made to have the fight take place in Doolan's barn on the following evening. Little Mike fed the hawk raw meat" to make him ugly," as he said, drinks is the time when the worst forms | Captivity had a very depressing effect Blood Bitters for my blood and for pim- of cholera morbus, diarrhea, and bowel upon the hawk. It had fluttered around ina Worker - "Do you know the effect of complaints prevail. As a safeguard Dr. in the barrel for many hours to escape un- cock-tails on the human system? cure of my case. It is the only remedy I Fowler's Extract of Wild Strawberry til it was bruised and exhausted, and Charlie Gayboy-"That depends on should be kept in the house. For 35 years then settled down in the bottom of the whether you're used to them. I advise it has been the most reliable remedy. | barrel sullen and dejected. So discour- you to go very easy at first."

aged did it seem to be that it failed to resent the efforts that Mickey made to stir it up with a stick. But the fierce fire in the bird was only slumbering. Its keen eye shone like jet, and that its strength was unimpaired was shown by

Mickey's hand with its strong beak. When the eventful evening arrived Doolan's barn was it up with lanterns. Nearly one hundred men and boys paid followed the sea, decided to return to that brier lingered in the air around the Finn twenty-five cents to see the fight. The been entirely settled by two letters written occupation, and did so. The birth of shanty. Butterflies spread their golden barn was crowded. Flaherty arrived first by her immediate descendants, Captis. contrary. At the end of that time she To the dull eye of man the speck would of tarred rope, the other end being fastreport was not confirmed, and it being so indefinite and not hearing from him, she indefinite and not hearing from him, she concluded that it was false. After the death of her second husband she moved high over the back yard, a hawk four the left leg of the rooster shot out. A daughter to Thomas Loughran, Esq. finally settled down in Amherst, where the great bird sailed in slow flight in the hawk's head, for the wily hawk had old air by William Douglas, of Fingland. she has since remained. For over ten arc of a circle one-quarter of a mile wide. dodged. The hawk showed such evident Both words and tune were altered by years, until Tuesday last, nothing what. No movement of the feathered group in signs of fear that comments of contempt Lady John Scott, sister of the late Duke ever was again heard of Cahill, he having the back yard escaped the baleful gaze of the late Duke were heard on all sides. But interest in of Buccleugh, and were published by her, then been away for over twenty years. this pirate of the air. The partridges in the fight was quickened again when the in their present condition, for the benefit however, of her whereabouts, and a ered and looked fearfully upward, the litreconciliation was soon effected, he having the rooster showed defiance and invited realize it. It raised upward and bent for Jacobite refugee. I am afraid he was ward like a cat about to spring. Every- jilted by my fair progenitor, but he subse-It was at this interesting moment that body felt that the crisis had come. The little Mike came home from school. He rooster thrust forward its head, when, Miss Clark, obtaining his parden from saw the hawk and watched it sweep un- quicker than the eye could follow, the King George, and settling down to a quiet der the blue dome in gradually narrowing cruel beak of the hawk seized its small, country life. He wrote many verses, but circles. He hid himself beneath the honey- red comb. The next moment the talons none equal to "Annie Laurie." suckles of the porch, and while watching of its left foot were buried in the rooster's with breathless interest the approach of shining back, while the right talons had picture at Maxwelltown, and another of

BEAR ISLAND.

July 20.-We understand that war the hen and the hawk began to rise little has commenced. The dominion fishery Mike darted out of the door and threw commissioners who are enforcing the act his coat over hen, hawk, and rooster.
Then he shouted:

commissionless who are emoting the act to prevent fishing for salmon, ran against something the other day. They have old Maxwelltown manor house has been "Quick, mother, quick! I have the big been burning, cutting up and confiscating destroyed, and the Laurie family is now hen hawk! Git a bag! "

nets without notice being given or leave being asked. We learn that last week in Sir Emilius Bayley-Laurie. from underneath the coat, peeping plain- endeavoring to consficate a net near Shog- I possess several letters of Annie Laurie, tively, the rooster crawled out angry and omoc, belonging to a Mr. Fox, he warned She wrote uninterestingly and invariably rumpled, while the hawk struggled fiercely the commissioners to have a care as to signed her name "Anna." I beg to reand tore the coat into shreds, incidently consequences. They still persisted in main yours, etc., taking a large piece of flesh out of Mick- trying to get his net. After some altercaey's thumb. But he knelt upon the body tion Mr. Fox's canoe, which is a large of the angry bird and held on with grim | wooden one, ran into the little bark canoe persistence. Mrs. Finn came running out and Mr. Fish Commissioner rolled out with a bag in one hand and the poker.

"You hold him, Mickey, and I'll bate salmon. Of course it was an accident. in his skull," she exclaimed, aiming a Cannot some more of our salmon fishers love affair sprang up, to check which Sir blow at the hawk's head which would perform another accident and show the Robert Laurie carried his daughter back

want to keep him alive!" said Mickey. which had caught in the roof. Fortunately

DOAKTOWN.

July 22.— Rev. Jas. A. Porter has been presented with a fine walking cane, in recognition of the esteem in which he is held by his people.

rev. Mr. Montgomery. Mr. Mott, a lay reader, was present. The new school house will be ready for the next term. Mrs. Harvey Doak is building a new

Church of England on Sunday by the

Rev. Jas. A. Porter preached here on Sunday to a large congregation, among whom were many strangers.

Mrs. Fowler and daughter, from Newcastle, are visiting friends here. Mrs. Ross, a daughter of William Swim, is here on a visit.

Mr. Snowball intends holding a picnic on the island here on the 27th. Excursion from Chatham and return, fifty cents.

SPRINGFIELD.

July 18.—The farmers in this vicinity owner. Flaherty regarded his bird as are making preparations for having invincible, and when he heard of the though none have actually begun work in upon the eyeball and socket until all brain. Regulate the stomach and you right away to put up the money. But as average crop is expected. The warm days of the fashion of the times. Her face the particles of a harmful nature are re- cure it. Dr. Pierce's Pellets are the Little a measure of security he insisted on see- after our late heavy rain, have done ing the wonderful cock which was to be wonders for our grain crops. Many fields present a fine appearance. The damage dition has had it that her feet and hands Meanwhile little Mike had not been done by the rain not being nearly as ex-

> blinds in the spring, he turned the hawk and Mrs. S. Benway, of Minneapolis, are into a patriotic Irish bird by making it a visiting their mother, Mrs. G. Graham, of

TEMPERANCE VALE.

July 15.—William McElwain is making from Victoria Co. I. Churchill is putting some needed re-Mrs. Hammond, of Boston, formerly of

the esteemed guest of her brother, John | He was in the 21st year of his age. Hammond. One of our boys finds it harder to tramp over the ridge than through the vale, but

love will break through an iron door.

Advice from an Expert.- Miss Ernest

ANNIE LAURIE'S LIFE.

Jilted her Poetic Lover — Married a Country Squire and Became a Gosisp and a Match-Maker.

A-great-great-granddaughter of Annie Laurie met Andrew Carnegie in Scotland and Mr. Carnegie made some mention of it in his writings. A great controversy arose in consequence, which has since

CRAIGDARROCH, MONIAVE, DUMFRIESSHIRE, April 28, 1892. DEAR SIR.-My ancestress, Annie Laurie,

quently consoled himself by marrying a

I enclose you a picture of Annie Laurie's Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly, has an appropriately breezy and outdoor tone throughout. The leading article "Sum."

With breatness interest the approach of the bird. After a sudseized the head of the bird. After a sudden jerk the game cock was headless. The Stuart Menteith, who is said to strikingly portrait, as the head dress, which belongs to a later period, would indicate.

I also send a view of Craigdarroch house wherein Annie passed a half a century of her existence. The winding path on the

R. CUTLAR FERGUSON. Captain. "Douglas first met Annie at a ball in

Edinburgh and was greatly struck by her beauty," writes Miss Stuart Mentieth. A to Nithsdale. Thither, however, Douglas On Sunday morning William Earle's followed, and for months the lovers met "No, no, mother, don't kill him! I house was considerably damaged by fire clandestinely in the woods and braes around Maxwelltown. Finally the rumor "Here, tie his legs together with your ladders were in position, and with a good of an impending Stuart invasion lured supply of water at hand, the bucket Douglas back to the capital, but tradition Mrs. Finn deftly tied the bird's legs to- brigade did good work and the house was has it that on the night before his departure he wrote the ballad of "Annie Laurie." Last week Mr. Stairs' Southampton As well as I can recollect, the old version "An' what are ye goin' to do wid that packet met with an accident, on her up- of the song differed little in either words twisting the shaft badly and necessitating | countries. Whether he corresponded with But Mickey only smiled significantly a new one. A new and more powerful Annie Laurie from the continent or left brute, through the milk, acts so promptly, generally producing disorder of the college observatory, and experimental reso, when his finger had been tied up, he enable her to make good progress through know not. At any rate Annie was not took the big bird down in the cellar and the strongest waters. Mr. Stairs deserves inconsolable for his loss. She amused put it in a barrel with lathes nailed over | well of the river merchants and country | herself with several love affairs and finally people for so pluckily sticking to it and married Alexander Ferguson, laird of After supper that night, when his father proving to the wise ones that a flat bottom Craigdarroch. Ferguson was not a poet, returned from the quarry, Mickey had a boat can run to Woodstock at any state but his estates was large and his family as ong talk with his paternal ancestor on of the water. This is too fine a river to old as the hills. With him Annie Laurie the back stoop under the morning glory give over to the solitary bark canoe and lived long and happily. Douglas obtained pardon from the government and returned to Scotland, but their is no tradition of his ever again meeting Annie Laurie. She survived her husband and became the lady bountiful of Nithsdale. Under her directions the present mansion of Craigdarroch was built, and a relic of her Two children were sprinkled in the

taste is still preserved in the formal Georgian gardens in the rear of the house. "In her old age she became a notable match-maker, probably using her own experience in the selection of husbands for the young ladies of her acquaintance. She was very fond of letter-writing; but in all her correspondence which I have seen there is only one reference to William Douglas. Her cousin, Mrs. Riddel, of Glenridden, had mentioned seeing Douglas at a ball at Edinburgh. Mrs. Fergusou wrote in reply: 'I trust he has forsaken his treasonable opinions, and that he is content.' Very unromantically she dismisses her old lover with that sentence and proceeds to dwell upon the coming nuptials of one of her nieces. She died in the year 1761 at the age of 79, and was buried in the old graveyard at Craigdarroch. Portraits of her are preserved at Maxwelltown and Mansfield, the seat of

Sir C. Stewart, Monteith." "In appearance she was slender and graceful, with large blue eves and brown seems to have been rather long, and her features followed the Grecian type. Trawere very small, so that Douglas's beautiful smile of 'dew on the gowan lying' had some foundation in fact."

KINGARTH.

July 15 .- While Arthur Kilburn, son bright green in color, with the excep- Springfield. We are glad to welcome them of John Kilburn, and Harry Hartt was trying their luck at angling the other day, the latter when throwing out his line, the barrel through the slats nailed over spending their vacation with friends here. caught his hook in Arthur's lip. He was taken to Fredericton to have it cut out. James and Isaac Long, who formerly resided in Kingsclear, paid us a flying visit

Mid summer day brought sad news to this place. Solomon Peters, son of Augustus Peters, while working on the corporation drive, was drowned off Pickard's this place, is visiting friends here, being bar. His body has not yet been found.

To make himself solid with the gang the politician must set up the liquids.

A goat is a butter, but goat's milk will not make good butter.

Bankers do a safe business, even if they The only real good is the good of adl.

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BRITISH ELECTIONS.

One of the greatest electoral battles that has ever taken place in the British empire, in Minneapolis. has just ended. Other contests of perhaps as much moment to the people themselves. to make the struggle a widespread one, them that such was not the case. while the people of the United States have taken as much, if not more, interest in the result than in their last presidential

but 268. Four factions show a united look at it. force of 347, but it is impossible to foretell labor men who claim to be wholly free to | turning home. vote as they choose without respect to from which side they can get the best | village.

It is conceded by his followers that Mr. Gladstone is dissatisfied with the result of

Salisbury has resolved not to resign but August and stand a test vote.

TOURIST TRAVEL. The St. John river at this season is in

gravelled beaches, hill sides clad with varying foliage, over which the blue sky arches, reflecting in the rippling water scenes that must prove attractive to the toil worn and health broken tourist. We know not the beauties of this river of ours, and therefore do not prize it so highly as we should. On the islands that mile after mile grace its bosom, what space can be found for summer houses that may not only house those of our people able to enjoy them, but may afford comfort and health to the crowded inhabitants of most of the cities of America. It is granted by all that the St. John river is magnificent, that in its adaptability as a resort of tourists there is a source of much profit to the citizens of St. John and Fredericton. To get the benefit of tourist travel, however, we must be prepared to aid nature. The river is all that could be desired, but good boats must be employed to get the fullest benefit. These we have not, and it appears that we are not to have them. Surely the people of central New Brunswick do not intend to submit to such river accommodations as are now afforded us. It is a return to the days of fifty years since, when the city was not so wealthy nor so comfortably situated as at present. Even then the boats were far superior to the miserable tub now said to be on the route. We say, said to be, as we are not certain whether there is a boat on or not, as no one seems to take any interest in the for this year, but it is hoped that something will be done to prepare for that of

THE city council were wise in that they. reduced the grant to the St. Johns relief fund from \$1,500, as at first proposed, to \$500. The latter sum is a generous donation from this city, larger in proportion to population than that of many others. If all the towns of the dominion do as well, all the wants of the sufferers from the fire can be speedily alleviated. It is better at all times to be just before being generous, and the council have shown a just regard for their constituents by voting as they did. This grant, as all are aware must be paid by our citizens the majority of whom are laboring people, and though willing to help all in their power, yet do not wish to burden themselves too heavily. In a former article we advocated a grant of \$500, and all must be satisfied that it is a splendid gift from a city with our population. Now let the money be paid over; the sooner it is in the hands of the committee the better; time is everything in cases such as this.

THE creamery project proposed by the local government for the benefit of the farmers, is beginning to find much favor. The Kingsclear factory has already proved that as fine butter can be made here as in any portion of the world at a comparatively low cost. This butter is held at twenty-five cents per pound, while the ordinary home made retails at fifteen cents, a clear gain of ten cents per pound to the farmer. Not only is there a gain turned to-day to their home. in price but as this butter is shipped to foreign markets, it takes away just so much competition from the home made article, thus keeping up its price. The people of the river parishes who have dealings with the creamery, get more enthusiastic in its favor as time goes on. It gives them a good price without the trouble of looking up a market; it reduces the toil of the women, one of the hard features of farm life, and all must admit that a better article as a whole is produced. The government have made strong efforts to have other factories erected in various sections, and latest reports are to the effect that several will be built. Farmers should take advantage of the Kingsclear creamery day. and should visit it, seeing for themselves the system pursued, the manner of con-ducting the manufacture, and the product work. If they do they will res satisfied that the wise foresight of the local government has placed in their hands a plan by which much benefit must accrue to themselves and to the country at

As will be seen from a report in another column the election petition against the return of the hon. A. H. Gilmor as member for Charlotte county, has been dismissed, there being no evidence to sup-port the petition. Many will be pleased to learn that Mr. Gilmor has been confirmed in his seat. He has represented that constituency for many years and if any man deserves well at the hands of the people it is the hon. A. H. Gilmor.

CHILI has agreed to pay to the United States \$75,000 of indemnity for the Baltimore affair. The bill presented was for \$1,500,000 but American sharpness was not triumphant. This appears to be a small amount as two soldiers were killed and sixteen wounded. Still this is higher per man than was paid by the United States to Italy, the price in that case being \$25,000 for nine men killed. CANTERBURY STATION.

July 21.—The tea and concert to be talent in the place have promised to as- most ardent grumbler that it can do all the Free Baptist church. Rev. C. A. S. Warneford and Mrs.

We are much pleased to learn from J. machine is heard, and faintly, the music by the fire at St. John's. N. F. M. Hartin, that his brother, George, who, of ye olden time-whetting of the has been for the past six months at scythes. The hay crop in this vicinity Arkansas hot springs, is now fully re- will be beyond the average this season. covered and has again commenced work | Potatoes and grain are also looking well,

Warneford have been for a short visit to

ing officers, have been paying the village in fine work on some of the farms. Our have undoubtedly taken place there, but a visit. Although informed that smugin this election the wishes and the wealth gling was being carried on here to quite thing like the United States anti-Chinese of a great portion of the empire united an extent, a thorough search convinced law, should be enacted by the dominion

The bridge over Dead creek, which the trade is altogether too free. government so generously assisted in building, is nearly finished and is considered by nearly everyone to be a good | the station commenced. By the time the | on the Missouri river bridge Wednesday The summary gives Gladstone a majority substantial job, although some, who are painters have put on their finishing of the peoples votes of 280,000. The never suited, claim that it is built of rot- touches, it will be a credit to the town twelve cars filled with grain were deliberals have a majority of six over the ten cedar and will hardly be safe to cross, and company. conservatives. Out of 670 members re- It is ready for crossing now. When going turned the dyed-in-the-wool tories have to the station drive that way and have a

John A. Lawson has returned to Rhinelander, Wisconsin, accompanied by his Of this 347, 261 are radicals who may be mother. She will remain a short time ered the beauties and capabilities of this N. Y. He belongs to New Brunswick, called Gladstonites. Then there are ten | visiting friends in Minneapolis before re-

The C. P. R. intend building a new tank hotel accommodation with our friend party. The remainder are Parnellites and house which will be supplied with water Brown, and good trout fishing within a anti-Parnellites on whom Mr. Gladstone by steam power. It is the intention of few miles of the depot. Few localities can not depend at all times for support. the villagers to buy out, if possible, the in New Brunswick excel Millville in all Neither of these has declared for the present water supply and lay pipes to that makes a summer resort popular and grand old man, but they will wait and see convey the water into the centre of the there is no doubt that if sufficient

July 19 .- The hay and crops look as the elections. He intended securing a though they took advantage of the sunmajority that would make him altogether shine and refreshing rains, rendering the independent of the Irish members. As place very attractive which was once it is the Irish members, as has so long | thought of trivial importance as it was out been the case, are now holding the of the way. The greatest point of interest balance of power and the home rule is the Lake, which is much resorted to by question may be as far from settlement as | tourists from the surrounding towns. If ever, as they cannot only vote down a some person could be induced to build an measure that does not please them, but hotel at the shore and have a boat running may be the means of putting Gladstone on the lake, I am fairly convinced that they would be surprised to see what a benefit it would be and how largely it will meet parliament on the fourth of would be patronized. There is not the

least doubt but that Magaguadavic could be made to afford the best sport for tourists of any place within the bounds of the province; as it is a splendid place for fishing, bear-hunting, partridge shootits fullest beauty of moss grown rocks and ing, cranberries and blue berries and num-

Mrs. Joseph King passed through here on Saturday on her way to see her sis Mrs. Seers, who lives in Vanceboro. Miss Eva N. A. McMullin has gone Fredericton on a somewhat lengthy visit.

Robbie Henry, who was working in the States for the past year, has returned home Another young man, Robbie Hood, who accompanied him, is expected home in a

Mrs. Pat. Hanlan, from Vanceboro, is visiting with her mother and sisters who Mr. and Mrs. George Hood are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a

Mrs. Robert Miller has returned home from York Mills where she was taking care of her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Brown. An open-air tea meeting will be held on July 28th at Farm Point. Tables will be ready for reception between the hours of four and five, The amusements will embrace dancing, sailing and swinging. The Aerolite swing will be on the ground. Refreshments will be sold. A good time may be anticipated if the day proves fine; as the manager, David Sloan, spares himself no trouble in his endeavors to make it a success. All are cordially invited to

HARVEY STATION.

July 21st.—Haying has been begun in earnest now. Everywhere can be heard the click of the mowers. So far the weather has been favorable. Men to work at the hay are in demand and

They have not been as good this year as last. The price paid for them is forty

A child of our station agent, A. E. Saunders, died on the 12th inst., after a short illness. An interesting feature of field Ridge. the funeral was the youthfulness of the pall bearers, they being all small boys. A younger child of Mr. Saunders is lying at death's door. Much sympathy is felt for

the family. The station will soon lose one of its oldest residents. Miss S. E. Saunders, who for years has kept the hotel Lorne and a millinery store, is selling out, preparatory | put in crop nineteen acres this spring. to departure. No doubt she will be greatly missed in the village. She was the chief worker in the sewing circle and always took an active part in church af-

Last Friday morning two tramps arrived at the station on the back of an old horse which they had taken from the field of the owner, Mr. Mooers, of Lake George. On reaching the station they turned the horse at large. It was caught by a number of boys who amused themselves by riding it. The next day word was taken to Mr. Mooers and before night he arrived to take his ill-used beast home Miss Pansy Chamberlane, of Collina, Kings county, sister to the principal of our school, was here with her brother for the last week visiting friends. They re-

VICTORIA MILLS.

July 21.-Work on the Victoria mill i progressing rapidly under the supervision of the foreman, Wm. H. King, and Messrs. Hale & Murchie expect to have the mill in shape for sawing in about four weeks. The engineer, J. A. Hale, has his engine placed and will be ready to run in about a week. The engine is a fine piece of workmanship and was manufactured by James Fleming, St. John. The rotary was manufactured by the Wm. Hamilton manufacturing Co., Peterborough, Ont., and guaranteed to cut forty thousand per

Miss Mamie King is laid up with another attack of neuralgia of the heart. Geo. A. Murchie paid this vicinity a flying visit on the 20th, and left for Edmundston on the following day. The new sidewalk has not put in an

appearance yet. It is to be hoped that alderman Duffie has not forgotten the kindness of the electors of this ward and will have the matter looked after at the first favorable opportunity.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE.

July 22 .- On the 14th, the rev. T. L. Williams returned to his labors on this

circuit after a short holiday. Mrs. Edgar McConaghey, of St. Marys, is visiting her grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. Clayton, of this place.

Mrs. D. Richards and Mrs. D. Gunter are visiting their parents near Boiestown. The members of Nashwaak Village lodge, No. 121, I.O.G.T., held a strawberry festival on the 19th, and a very enjoyable time was spent.

MILLVILLE.

July 21.- The road machine, under the held here on Saturday, 23d, promises to be supervision of J. N. Hallett, has paid us a The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean a very pleasant affair. The best musical visit and showed, to the satisfaction of the sist. There will also be select readings, its admirers claim for it. One of our recitations, etc. Proceeds to be in aid of citizens, a great government supporter, styles it the government hog.

The berry business seems quite brisk. Coming events are casting their noise before. The rattle of the mowing and give promise of a fine yield. Our Messrs. Bonness and Shaughnessy, seiz- yankee emigrant, Colorado bug, is putting on Sunday, but rejects the \$50,000,000 farmers say they think that a law some-

> The C. P. R. paint car arrived morning and the process of rejuvenating Business, in all its branches, is good,

but money, by general consent, is very

locality as a summer resort. We have and is about nineteen years old. beautiful scenery, splendid climate, good ncouragement was given, the C. P. R., would put on an express train so arranged that it would accommodate all parties.

July 21 .- We regret very much that Solomon Gould is about to leave us. He has sold his farm and bought the estate of the late rev. T. Hartin at Canterbury

A very pleasant party from McAdam spent Wednesday on our beautiful lake, among them being Messrs. Baskin, Goodspeed and Green. A number of ladies, from Canterbury and McAdam also spent the day on the lake.

Our crops never looked better. Hay promises to be a heavy crop and farmers are commencing to gather it in. The serpent has not been seen for some time on the lake, but the quality of the whiskey drunk this season is better, which

perhaps, accounts for it. John Jarvis is to be congratulated on a George Graham's new house is nearing

competition and when finished will be one of the finest in this section. John Ingraham has been sick for a few days but is now recovering.

BROCKWAY.

July 19th .- A few of the neighboring farmers have commenced to hay. A fine grey mare owned by Sinclair brothers dropped dead in the harness last week while hauling lumber from the

home at Second Falls. Charlotte Co. Mrs. Frank Vail and little daughter are visiting friends at St. George. C. H. Butricks, of New Haven, Conn.

s spending a few days at W. Davis's. Tom and Dan Speedy have gone Portland, Me., to hay. W. E. Vickery passed through here on

Ed. Davis has added greatly to the appearance of his new house by giving it a A young man from St. Stephen passed through yesterday on a bicycle en route

BLOOMFIELD.

July 19.—The past week has been very Jonathan Munn who got badly hurt by falling on an axe some weeks ago is gain

sportsmen up river. Mr. Woods, of Boson, is among the number. News has just reached here of the death this afternoon, of Angus Boies, of Bloom-

James Fairley, sr., has gone up river on a prospecting trip. James S. Fairley has a gang of men to work building a large barn on what is known as the Duff place on the Bloomfield

Ridge road He is making quite extensive improve ments on this place having cleared and

CLOVERDALE.

July 19 .- Bark peeling is over here for

Grass and grain are looking well. Wallace has a very fine field of rye. Potatoes look well but the bugs are keeping the little boys, and some of the big ones, busy. Mr. and Mrs. A. Knox are visiting his sister, Mrs. S. Wallace. Herbert Adair had the misfortune

cut his foot quite badly. Henry Wallace and George Hoyt, of Hainesville, were the guests of Mrs. A Crabbe for a few days. Several of our young people went to Hartland to the Forester's picnic. They

C. F. Jones has returned from a very successful hunting trip at Fish River. He was accompanied by H. Good.

LUDLOW.

July 21.-Miss Annabel Murphy, who has just returned from Portland, Me., gave the young folks a very pleasant party last

Miss Nellie McCarty, of Avery's Portage, has been visiting here a few weeks. Miss Lorella Pond is visiting friends at Zionville where she taught school a few Miss Laura Scott, of Hayesville, is visit-

ing her aunt, Mrs. Alpheus Pond. A temperance prayer meeting was held here on Tuesday evening. It is hoped that Mr. Mott, the Episcopal divinity student, who is here for the summer, will officiate Sunday evening.

RUSIAGORNIS.

JULY 20.-Miss Ettie Bruce, of Bath, Me., is visiting friends here. Miss Laura Duttin is home

from Brunswick, Me. John Phillips is extensively repairing his barns. A few days since he had one and a half acres of potatoes hoed in two days by a sailor. This feat would puzzle a farmer to beat.

Mrs. William Sinclair, of this place, while visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, at Lincoln, was taken suddenly ill. Not much hopes of her recovery are held. Mrs. Albert McDonald, of Marysville, is visiting friends at this place.

AROUND THE WORLD.

Hon. Mr, Haggart will leave for the maritime provinces next Tuesday. The Manitoba crop promises to b arger this year than it has been yet.

The people of Manchester, England have subscribed £1,000 for the sufferen of Woodstock, have left for Bermuda, Mr.

Dobson's new field of labor. The house at Washington has concurred in the senate's bill closing the world's fair

Cardinal Gluseppe d'Arnibale, prefect of the congregation of Indulgences and Sacred Relics, is dead. He was born in regard to these and kindred pests. The at Borbona in 1815, and was created a A Burlington freight train was wrecked

molished. The accident was caused by the train breaking in two. Joseph Regley, an employe in Harpers' It is a wonder that the people of Fred- between Penacook and Tilton on the night ericton and Woodstock have never discov- of June 30, died at the hospital at Concord,

morning. Three tramps were killed and

A couple of days ago a little girl aged eight years arrived at Springhill, N. S. from Newfoundland. Her parents were burned to death in the fire but she is ignorant of the fact. She has relations in

Springhill who will take care of her.

Premier Fielding, of Nova Scotia, spoke at a public meeting in Hampstead, Eng., in favor of Home Bule and "local option." The London Daily News published a summary of his ideas and his whole tone and style made a most excellent impression. The Montreal Witness publishes the

following: It is probable that Lord Stanley will place his resignation in Lord Salisbury's hands before the British premier leaves office. This is not mere conjecture but the belief of those attached to the governor general's office. It is reported in official circles at Ottawa that Lord Stanley, of Preston, is likely to

England. Should Lord Landsdowne resign his office of Viceroy of India before Salisbury's retirement from power Lord READY Stanley may be sent to Calcutta. The Restigouche County court opened Tuesday, Judge Wilkinson presiding,

when the case of the Queen v. Desmond was taken up. Desmond stands charged nestic event—a twelve pound with manslaughter having it is set forth, taken the life of one Lecouffe at Campbellton last fall. The case, on being givenoto the jury, resulted in a verdict of acquittal. The C. P. R. train had a strange and

tiny passenger—a little English sparrow that boarded the train at Montreal. The little wanderer appears to have stood the journey well, and was quite at home perched upon the back of a seat as the train passed through Truro Thursday

States navy, committed suicide Thursday afternoon in the United Service club, No. 16, West Thirty-first street, New York, by shooting behind the right ear with a 38 calibre revolver, dying almost instantly. Temporary aberration of mind is given as

A despatch from Victoria, B. C., to the department ot agriculture, at Ottawa, says there are 56 cases of small-pex in that city but the city is being quarantined and the spread of the disease is not anticipated. A case said to have been brought from Victoria is reported at Calgarry. In both places isolation is being strictly enforced

The adjourned hearing of the petition against the return of A. H. Gilmor, came on Tuesday morning before judges Palmer and King at St. Andrews. C. W. Weldon, Q. C., appeared for Mr. Gilmer the sitting member, and N. Cockburn for the petitioner. The court declared Mr. Gilmon elected, and the petition was dismissed

with costs. The libel case of Dr. Weldon, M. P. for Albert county, against J. T. Hawke of the Moncton Transcript came up for trial Wednesday. The Transcript articles stated that Dr. Weldon had drawn mileage as a member of parliament from Halifax instead of Elgin, and was a boodler to the extent of \$27, and in the same class as Mc-Greevy and others. Verdict for the

plaintiff of \$50. The strike begun Monday by the Union Tuesday by calling out the workmen employed in three more buildings. More than 800 men, in all were taken off. It is computed that altogether nearly 8,000 men have in one way and another become idle through the trouble between the Iron League, who sanction the employment of

non-union men, and the housesmiths. An entirely cordial and mutual satisfactory settlement has been reached between the United States and Chili respecting the indemnity to be paid by the latter on account of the assault upon the Fton, April 9, 1892. crew of the Baltimore. Seventy-five thousand dollars in gold will be distributed among the families of the two men

who lost their lives and to the surviving members of the crew who were wounded. The Carleton, St. John, F. C. Baptist church has granted their pastor, Rev. G. A. Hartley, a vacation, and presented him with a well-filled purse. Mr. Hartley leaves the city with his friend T. S. Simms, for their old tenting ground at Camp Liberty, Birch island, North Branch lake, Oromocto. They will this year miss the pleasant company of Rev. Mr. Parsons, who has been one of the party for

several vears. A bold surgical operation was made at Vienna, Austria, the other day upon a boy of 15, who had been suffering from epileptic fits from his early youth. Profs. Benedict and Mosetig opened the skull and took out a portion of the brain where the nerves start that connect with the limb in which the fits used to commence The wound healed rapidly, and the boy has been free from fits ever since the oper ation was performed.

While Prof. Castaldi, of Ne giving Dr. C. C. Terry his usual weekly esson in fencing, in Fall River, Mass., on Tuesday, the button on Castaldi's weapon broke and before it was discovered the steel cut the mask on Terry's face, the blade entering his right eye, badly wounding it and penetrating the brain. Terry fell unconscious and was carried to his home. Six physicians were called, but Dr. Terry, after lingering about three hours, died without recovering conscious-

Peter Gibbon, a man about 70 years of age, attempted suicide at his home at Hibernia, Queens county, on Sunday afternoon. He made a bad wound in his throat with a razor, and when found in an unconscious state the blood was flowing freely. Dr. Caswell, of Gagetown, was summoned and sewed up the wound. The patient though still in a serious condition is doing very well and will likely recover. Resigned. — John O'Neill has resigned his No reason can be assigned for the rash act. position as clerk at the Barker and has gone but it is supposed to have been committed to Amherst. He had many friends here. during a temporary fit of insanity.

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LOCAL NEWS.

BADLY HURT .- Mrs. Ed. Burgoine on Sun day last fell, so injuring one of her arms that she has been unable to use it since. It was almost torn from its socket.

THE RUN. - Dr. McLearn, Capt. Hemming, E. H. Allen, A. F. Street and W. E. Smith made the run by canoe from Woodstock to this city in about 12 hours.

PAY UP.- Wednesday was the last day this time last year have been paid in.

quite severely while working in his mill at Etanley on Monday. His hand came in contact with a saw making an ugly cut.

steam tow boat took a trial trip on Friday after getting her crank repaired. She will make a start up river the first of the week. APPOINTMENT .- Archie Tibbitts, son of James Tibbitts, of this city, has been ap-

made vacant by the death of the late H. G. THE CROPS .- Haying in the river districts has fully commenced and the crop is a good one, the best for years. The uplands especially are very good. All root crops are ex-

ESTERN. - As a slight token of the esteem in which they held Rev. Father Chatillion his parishoners presented him with a large purse on the eve of his departure for Buc-

DIVORCED .- The divorce cases of Botsford vs. Botsford, and Allen vs. Allen came up before Judge Fraser on Saturday. In each case a decree was granted annulling the marriage contract.

IN THE WEST .- Geo. J. Colter, of Keswick, has reached Edmonton, N. W. T., with the other maritime province delegates and reports that district one of the best, They predict that Alberta will in ten years have a population of 250,000.

Touring .- A party of Raymond excur sionists, who are doing the province, reached this city by train on Tuesday afternoon. There were about twenty in the party. They took a tour of the city, returning by boat to St. John on Wednesday.

NARROW ESCAPE. - Mrs. Wilson, mothe of Amos Wilson of this city took morphia in mistake for quinine on Saturday morn ing last and made a very narrow escape from poisoning. She is however doing well

LECTURING.—The presiding elder of the African Episcopal church of N. S., Mr. Kersley, lectured at the Methodist church hall on Tuesday evening. He directed his attention especially to a denunciation of liquor and tobacco. He also spoke in the temperance Hall on Thursday night. His addresses were much appreciated.

FIRE. - There was a slight fire at the residence of Robt. McGeehan, Charlotte street on Thursday but although the fireman were on the scene their aid was not required. Anthony McCoy's house at Doak settlement was burned to the ground on Wednesday afternoon with all its contents. A defective flue was the cause, insrued for \$750.

Brewer's mill at Keswick on Saturday morning last Moses Burt caught his left arm in some of the belting and the arm was so severely twisted and torn that Dr. Morehouse found it necessary to amputate it, just below the shoulder. He is doing as well as possible under the circumstances.

U. N. B. Senate.—A special meeting of the university senate was held on Thursday forenoon for the purpose of considering the probable resignation of Prof. Murray, who had received an offer of a chair at Dalhousie. The professor has not resigned, however, and so no action was taken. The students were granted \$40 for their athletic

STEALING .- Two soldiers were arrested for stealing two gold watches from a farmer who had made too free with whisky. They followed the farmer out the Maryland road and there took the watches. Policeman Roberts found one at Morrell's jewellry store, where it had been traded. The soldiers were arrested but the farmer failed

THE FISHERIES .- Robert Orr and Inspector Burtt, fishery inspectors, have been making it warm for the poachers on St. John and Miramichi waters the past fort- was a splendid heat. night. Several nets have been seized and quite a number of fish as well. The poachers say, however, that they get all the O'Shanter making a close contest, Adams' fish they want and a net is never seized till it is so old that having it seized saves the trouble of burning it.

RIBS BROKEN. - Robt. Currie, jr., of Stanon the forehead on Wednesday. He in when Creamer drew away and won by company with his wife and a child were thirty yards, time 1.212. driving down the very steep hill at that place on a truck waggon when the harness broke. The waggon caught at B. McMinnaheat which was a repetition of the fourth min's door against a post and Mr. Currie was except that Claymo had got his blood up uninjured. Dr. Moore attended the sufferer.

portage Luke Craig, a son of William Craig | it fourth, time 1.21. of that place, attempted to drive a pony stallion out of his father's field on Saturday The stallion turned on him, seized him with his teeth, throwing him down, tearing the flesh of his left arm and breast and breaking the bone in several places. The sufferer was brought to the hospital here Tam O'Shanter. where on Sunday night the arm was

DONATION .- After considerable discussion among the aldermen at their special meeting on Monday evening on the motion of ald. Farrel it was decided that \$500 would be a fair amount for this city to donate to the St. John's relief fund; the vote standing for it: Farrel, Macnutt, Moore, Randolph and Walker, against McPherson, Vandine, Gilman, Duffy and Everett. On motion of ald. Gilman the vote was made unanimous. All were willing to make a donation, the question was as to the amount.

CENTENNIAL .- Many took occasion to attend the gathering at Gagetown on Tuesday, it being the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Episcopal church at that place. Religious services were held, James Gibson's Oliver Wallace and Sporter. the Rev. Mr. Parkinson, of Gibson, preach- Oliver Wallace was the most valuable horse ing the sermon. A number of addresses in the procession. He was bred by Judge boat. No steps have been taken in the were made at the picnic grounds by the Alford, Lexington, Kentucky, foaled in chairman, Sir John C. Allen, Rev. Mr. 1886. The American Trotting register Parkinson, Jas. G. Garden, of Gibson, Dr. shows this horse as follows: Oliver Wal-Stockton, Recorder Jack, Thomas H. Gil- lace 9436 son of Count Wilkes 4601, record

THE P. W. RAILWAY .- The survey party, locating the so-called Prince William rail- non's Whip. Dam of Oliver Wallace, bear in mind that if they wish to have way are between Shogomoc and Poquoic, with the prospect of reaching the latter place by the 30th inst., when the greater portion of the work will be completed. It is reported that the cost per mile on an average from Woodstock to Poquoic will be \$18,000, while the Eel river bridge will cost from \$25,000 to \$32,000. All difficulties are from \$25,000 to \$32,000. All difficulties are ended at Poquoic, the road from that point to this city being easily made with few bridges and these short and inexpensive. Messrs. Manchester and Thorne of St. John, visited the survey party on Wednesday and pronounced the work progressing satisfactorily. On the whole route but one man has been found opposed to the road.

THE LIGHTNING PLASH

Reveals Some Hot Horse and

Bicycle Races

ON THE ASSOCIATION PARK.

The Turn Out was a Magnificent Spectacle.

Whether president F. P. Thompson and his efficient board of directors had an arrangement with the clerk of the weather is for receiving discount on taxes. Between not known but the Fredericton trotting three and four thousand dollars less than at park last night had glorious weather for its was a happy thought that put in motion HAND CUT. - John Sanson cut his hand this racing of last night. It is only another outcome of this age of progress. After a few years some one will point back with interest and say: "I was a director of the association when the first evening races were READY FOR SEA .- The Southampton held in Fredericton."

The Parade. About eight o'clock the teams began to gather in front of the Queen hotel where mine host Edwards and city marshal Roberts had a serious time arranging them. The start was made from Parliament square, pointed to the position in the People's bank, and up Queen. The following order was

City marshal, mounted Pony team, W P Flewelling Pony, single, Master Haviland " McCarthy " " Edgecomb Ivanhoe, Fredericton brass band Press team, six horses, Geo I Gunter Fancy pair, Mayor Beckwith

" D F George " R Adams Wheelers bus Mustang, F Brown Tandem, Messrs Racy and Colter Driver, single, J G Gunn Tandem, N Edgecombe and AS Murray Fancy pair, Geo Blair

" N Hanson " J Fraser " Jos Kirkpatrick CH Hartt Driver, single, A Staples J W Smith

Geo I Dibble Alex Gibson it. pair, Chas Boyle single, Lewis Bliss L McNutt A L F Vanwart F B Edgecombe Jas Gibson

pair, Jas Robinson, A Gibson single, F Rowley Town marshal Barker Byron Winslow. The Track

were called and Crowe, Shute, Craig and ly a mile, on the Jamieson cross road over Patterson came on. Patterson got the start 100 rods and on Hartin Settlement road a pedal letting Patterson so far to the front that he could not be caught and coming in a winner in 1:38. In the dominion day race Crowe beat this time by three seconds. The cushion tire then came on. In this race Oulton, Jennings and Craig started. The latter making a miss, was left out and eights, then Oulton had it all his own way,

and won hands down in 1:411 The mile dash was the best of the bicycle events. The contestants were Holman. each, time 3.05.

The Horses The first race called was between James Farrell's Sagwa driven by his owner and lead, time 1.17.

Robbie Adams', Prince A and Miles Brown's | for months. Sir Barnum then faced the judges. This was two races in one as Claymo and Tam O'Shanter made one pair and the others second. Prince A broke badly. The contest was close between the leaders. The horses came in as follows Tam, Claymo, Prince A and Sir Barnum, time 1.221. The next heat between Sagwa and Cream

er was similar to the first. Creamer made several skips but the pacer had not the feet for him on the level and he took this heat with twenty yards to spare; time 1.16. This

Then the four came on for second heat It was like the first Claymo and Tam horse breaking badly and giving the third position, to Sir Barnum. Tam won the heat with Claymo on his wheel, Sir Barnum third and Prince A fourth, time 1.23. The third heat between Creamer and Sagwa was a close one till the last eighth

Tam O'Shanter, Claymo, Prince A and Sir Barnum got away readily for the last hrown out. The woman and child escaped and shoved Tam hard. Many called it a

> THE SUMMARY. Three out of five, half mile. Best time, 1.16.

Three out of five, half mile Claymo,....... Sir Barnum, Best time, 1.21.

The Crowd. It was the best attendance since the track was opened, there being fully three times as many present as on dominion day and the order was good. The band played between the different events and many took advantage of the music to trip the light fantastic. The platform was, however, so far from the band that the dancers could not hear the music at all times. A band stand should be conducted, passed off with little friction and

Special Mention mention were the tandems, press team, bert and others which were much enjoyed. 2.251, trial 2.20, by Geo. Wilkes the great, Count Wilkes dam was Jewell by Vermont, Jewells dam Salter mare by Can-

Fanny Clay, by American Clay 34. great speed. His weight is 1150 and he should patronize THE HEBALD. It reaches stands fifteen hands 31 inches high. The more houses in St. Marys than all other russet harness he wore was made by Jas. D. papers put together. If you don't believe Reid, Fredericton. We have not space for so ask any of the residents. We have

others well worthy. Thursday Dr. Coulthard removed a tumer- the advantage of the people.

THE ROAD MACHINE

How the Road from Pinder's is Ruined.

The road machine has made very fine and Urguhart, mail drivers, find their work much lightened by the new roads. There is, however, some comments made by the farmers settled along the road from Pinder's mill to the mouth of the Nackalumber, from one thousand to fifteen hundred feet at a load, from Pinder's mill. cutting the road up pretty badly. One thing is therefore evident respecting this road, the government or parish will have to macadamize it or Mr. Pinder will have to come to the support of the district and keep horse meeting beneath the electric light. It | up the road from his own pocket. Mr. Gibson does this on the Marysville road, in fact it could not be kept up in any other way, and it is hardly fair if the rest of the parish should suffer because Mr. Pinder has a mill and must haul his lumber.

> DROWNED AT PICKARDS BAR. Solomon Peters Loses His Life While River Driving.

Solomon Peters, a son of Agustus Peters, ommonly called "Toosh" was drowned at the foot of the Pickard bar in the St. John River, Lower Prince William, on Friday the 15th inst. He was river driving for Gilf, Hammond on the corporation. He went out on a log in deep water and in trying to reach bottom with his pevie he fell in. He came to the surface took a few strokes and sank and was not seen again. The drowning took place so suddenly that no effort could be made to save him; and he was known to be a good swimmer, and less notice was taken of the accident on that ac-

The body was grappled for on Saturday and the grappling irons getting fast on bottom and lost the search was given up. On Tuesday last Robert Barr, while engaged in rafting on the Queensbury shore saw the body of Peters floating and immediately notified the people. Coroner G. Vanwart held an inquest when a verdict of accidental drowning was returned. The funeral took place on Wednesday and was largely attended, the interment being at the little red church, Kingsclear,

From An Opponent. Thomas Prescott one of the most success ful and best known farmers in the parish of Queensbury has been on a business trip through the parish of Canterbury and speaks in high terms of the state of the roads and the condition of the farms on his route. Mr. Prescott seemed particularly struck with the fine work done by the road machine, the more so as he had supposed capable of working on soft ground, while the places worked over he considered hard

Lodge and family on Wednesday.

Joseph Wheeler with the Ivanhoe took a. NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT. The parade filed through the gates and the places worked over he considered hard round the track, the splendid horses and er than the average road of our county. carriages making a novel and pleasing sight He drove over nearly 100 rods on Doringpeneath the kalediscopic light furnished by ton Hill road made in about eight hours. In what is known as the Miller woods nearcott is an experienced road builder and protoo narrow nor not too flat but a first class job in every respect. He is one of the strongest opponents of the present government in the parish of Queensbury and as the road made so far in the parish of Canterbury cost only about 10cts a rod this is a pretty good send off for the machine.

Arrest for Smuggling

On the arrival at Boston of the steamer Hatt. Risteen and Lemont. Risteen got the from St. John, N. B., Wednesday afternoon start but could not hold it. The order at special treasury agent Convers J. Smith of the first half being Holman, Risteen, Hatt | Boston, arrested W. Robert May, a member and Lemont. Risteen was not able for the of the firm of J. S. May & Son, of St. John, strain and the mile showed the men in the and took him to Portland for trial before following order. Holman, Hatt, Lemont | the United States commissioner for smugand Risteen with about four feet between gling. Agent Smith says he has complete evidence to convict. The firm had a representative in Boston who received orders that were filled by the firm at St. John and forwarded on the International steamers to J. R. McConnell's Creamer driven by D. J. Boston, an employe of the express company Stockford. After much scoring they got being a party to the transaction. Smith away with Creamer leading. He broke at says the smuggling has been extensive and the half and before getting levelled away has been carried on for years, but this ar-Sagwa was on his wheel making a pretty rest will succeed in breaking up the traffic. race, Creamer took the heat with a short May was induced to come to Eastport by a decoy letter. The express messenger on Tam O'Shanter driven by D. J Stockford; the steamer went to Portland as a witness. Claymo owned and steered by J. M. Wiley; Agent Smith has been working on the case

Make a Sieve of Him.

A couple of shoddy jewellry peddlers have been doing the river parishes during the week, confining their operations to the Barony and opened negotiations with a ten cent watch in the young man's hand of whom speak in the greatest esteem of the while examining his which was worth about old man. thirty dollars. They had ordered dinner and the young man paid no attention to their doings nor looked for his watch till he found they had gone. He jumped on horse back and gave chase, overhauling the peddlers a few miles further down. When he ordered them to stop, one replied that "he would fill him so full of bullet holes that his mother would think it was a flour sieve when she picked him up." A crowd rapidly gathered and the watch was handed over with much reluctance. Had in not been for the presence of a magistrate the peddlers would have been roughly handled.

The firemens' picnic at pine park on Tuesday night was well patronized. The and shoved Tam hard. Many called it a dead heat but Tam O'Shanter had it by a brigade' headed by the I.S. C. band paraded Mrs. Byron, Evans, Babbitt and Logan; resfew inches with Sir Baruum third and from the central hose station through King, MANGLED BY A HORSE.—At the Miramichi Prince A who had made a running race of York, Queen, St. John, Brunswick and Regent streets to the park where all sorts of sports were indulged in. The dancing platform with D. J. Stockford floor manager, had many patrons, and those who think the ancient spirit is dead in this city should have seen the trouble Dave had to keep Kyle Chap; W Crocket C P; F Clynick S some of the staid old gentlemen from occupying all the time. The prize winners were: Lady's gold watch, Miss Stella Mcpying all the time. The prize winners Catherin; barrel of flour, A. D. Macpherson; ten pounds of tea, Chas. Stephenson lady's work box, Mrs. Malcolm Ross; necktie, W. F. Grace; gents slippers, Bert Lint; \$2.50, Joseph Hayes.

That Ferry.

The people of Queensbury, Bright, Kingsincensed respecting the manner in which the ferry, known as McNalley's ferry, is structure. Mr. Haines is working on plans music at all times. A band stand should be erected. The affair throughout was well conducted. Mr. McNalley is not, under the law, compelled to run and can suit Pollett river in Albert county. One bridge Among the turnouts specially worthy of and to put on a suitable man to conduct will cross the river at Church's corner. It it. Benjamin Long, who lives in the near will be of wood and 75 feet in length. been named as a suitable person to run the once. matter as yet, but it is evident that the

petition is being prepared. We Reach Them.

A few words about ourselves once in a while will do no harm. Advertisers should their advertisements read in every part of He has never been tracked but shows York County, in almost every home, they many readers in Carleton and Sunbury

years old to learn the business.

WEDDING BELLS.

Other Happy Couples Who Have Heard The Marriage Chimes.

At St. Dunstan's on Monday morning, oads in various districts of York, and the Frank McGoldrick, of the firm of F. & O. people speak in the highest terms of the benefit which the machine has been to the benefit which the machine has been to the people and the county. Messrs. Phillips left on a wedding tour to Grand Falls and points north.

Miss Tryphie, daughter of the late Rev. J. of the Northern Pacific railroad, which car-S. Phinney of Gibson, was married at Strary dining cars and luxurious Pullman John on Monday last to William W. Black: bleeping cars from Chicago, St. Paul and of Moncton by the Rev. Geo. Steel. The Minneapolis to Yellowstone Park.

Berry factory and Miss McClary of Poquoic ains, rivers, valleys, lakes and plains follow were married on Tuesday last, the 19th inst., each other in rapid succession to delight the at Woodstock. The bride is a favorite in tourist, who will also find interest in the the parish and George is a genial, good felt agricultural, mining, lumbering, industrial low that all think much of. They will have and other interests associated with the derooms at William Brown's for a short time. velopment of the great Northwest. Gilbert Graham, of Prince William, and Mary J. Lawson, of Manners Sutton, York | the Northwest, however, is the visit to Yelcounty, were married at the residence of lowstone Park, the land of hot springs, gey-West F. Love, King street, on Wednesday sers and gorgeous canons, and to Alaska

place at Tay Settlement on the 20th inst., when Miss Elizabeth Rogers, second daugh- Alaska folders. ter of Jeremiah Rogers was united in the bonds of wedlock to Thomas Sandwith of Tay Creek. The nuptial knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Murray, Rector of Stanley Episcopal Church. There were one hundred and fifty guests present and the many and valnable presents which the bride was the recipient of, speak in no obscure way, of the high esteem in which the young lady was hald by her many friends. Miss Rogers has for some time time past been the organist in St. James Church, on Tay Creek, and on that day the church was beautifully decorated. After the marriage ceremony the party did ample justice to a sumptuious repast atter which they had dancing on the green The music was furnished by Wm. Sandwith brother of the groom. After whiling away many hours in dencing the many people retired to their different homes, well satisfied with their days enjoyment and proclaiming it to be undoul edly the event of the season. The bride's

Marysville Notes.

W. D. Whittaker had a cancer removed The F. C. Baptist parsonage is rapidly nearing completion

Dr. I. C. Sharp went to St. John on Tues day to attend the N. B. Medical Association from reports that the machine was only reception at the parsonage for the Rev. Mr.

picnic party to Mr. Wade's grounds on the Nashwaak. The party were under the control of Mrs. Likely, Mrs. W. T. Day, Mrs. James Gibson and Mrs. J. T. Gibson The F. C. Baptists had a social and fancy sale on the grounds of James Gibson on closely followed by Crowe. The latter lost near Wm. Lyon's farm 90 rods. Mr. Pres- Thursday evening, which was largely attended. Everything went with a rush. nounces the work done in these places not | The labies of the church had charge and the men had to obey orders. Alderman Elias White took an active part in the preparations and the band have to thank him especially for very generous treatment. The band gave their services gratuitiously and have the thanks of all.

THEY HAVE LEFT US

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. McCausland have the sympathy of all in the loss of their little laughter, Bessie, on Monday last, at the age of three months and ten days. Mrs. Sinclair, relict of the late William Sinclair of Rusiagornis died at John Adam's residence, Lincoln, on Wednesday evening. The funeral took place on Friday, the inter ment being at Rusiagornis. Deceased was highly respected wherever known. Mrs. Huestis, relict of the late Daniel-Huestis died at the Extract, parish of Dumfries, on Wednesday morning, the 20th inst. at the age of seventy years. The deceased was a Miss Haugh, sister of John and James

Thursday afternoon many showing their respect for the departed by attending the On the 17th inst., death called away Gemarian Chapman of Temperance Vale Deceased at one time kept an hotel at Burgoine's ferry where Coun. Alanson McNally. now lives. He was married twice and leaves a large family. One son held the post office at Campbell Settlement. He was buried at west side. On Tuesday they were at the Temperance Vale, the Rev. Sol. Parent offciating. Deceased during his long life of young man on a watch trade. They put a eighty years made a large acquaintance all

Gibson and St. Marys. He is a hearty little girl, so their friends are saying to Mr. and Mrs. David Vanstone -born on Friday, the 15th inst. Amos Shields has recovered sufficiently from his wound to get to work and returned to Welsford on Monday. Mrs. Phinney, widow of the Rev. Mr. Phinney, and daughter left on Monday by the C. P. R. for Neepawa, their future home.

the window, a wagon upturned and other damage done. At the meeting held on the 7th the W. C.

scty, Mrs. Bradley; corres-secy, Mrs. T. Hoben; auditor, Mrs. G. Logan. At the regular meeting of Court St. Mary's on Tuesday night last the following officers were elected for the ensuing term : W H Walker C R; A Boone V C R; R Staples Treas: B Dayton J S: J Machum R S: J

BRIDGES. - The Telegraph says: Mr.

If you wish to take the trip of a lifetime, ourchase the low rate excursion tickets sold by all principal lines in the United States and Canada via the Northern Pacific railroad to

of comfort in the elegant vestibuled trains

The crowning glory of the trip through

last, by the Rev. Wm Ross. The contract- with its endless ocean channels, snow-cap ing parties have many friends in their re- ped peaks, Indian villages and giant glaciers spective parishes who wish them all the blessings of married life. One of the most enteresting and certainly | Passenger Agent, N. P. R. R., St. Paul, most enjoyable events of the season took | Minn., for copies of the handsome illustrated

presents amounted to \$500.00 among them being a handsome organ from her father.

C. W. WELDON, A large number of his parishoners held a Fredericton, N. B., July 19th, 1892.

GEO. A. HUGHES, Fredericton, July 12, A. D. 1892.

And Have Crossed Over The River. Choice Flour at \$5.00 per barrel, Granulated Sugar at 55 cents per pound, Extra Yellow " 44 " " " Barbadoes Molasses at 38 cents per gallon, Barbadoes Molasses at 38 cents per gallon, Balt at 80 cents per sack,
Haying Tools a st edality,
Paint till, Machine Oll, Kerosine Oll,
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Glass and Tinware, Suits of Clothes for m
and boys, Cottous, Ginghams, Shirtings,
Flannels, and Dress Goods, Boots and Shoes
and Rubbers.
Farm Produce taken in exchange for Goods, T. ROBINSON.

MORTGAGE SALE. Haugh and was much respected in the neighborhood. The funeral took place on

The premises of S. Inch were broken into on Monday night, a plank pushed through

T. U. elected the following officers: presi-

ter, and B Dayton.

Haines, bridge inspector of the local goyernment, was in the city yesterday, on his return to Fredericton from Moncton. Mr. Haines stated that the construction work on the bridge across the Petitcodiac, at Moncton, would be finished about the last clear and Prince William are very much of August, when the bridge will be thoroughly repainted and really a new or does not | will be of iron, with stone piers. The span cross. A project is on foot to petition the will be 90 feet in length. This bridge is to government to put on a ferry at this place span the river at Elgin. The second bridge neighborhood of the crossing place has Work on these structures will be begun at

> WOODBOATING.—The woodboat traffic this week has been the greatest for any week. since the season opened, there being about a dozen of these crafts now anchored opposite the city and at the Gibson wharf. The merchants are having most of their goods brought in the boats, and the stock of lumber at the mouth of Nashwaak is so large since the new lath mill at Marvsville started that the scow fleet is not able to do the freighting, so the boats find plenty of return cargoes.

QUARRELS .- A prominent tailor was looking for his honor last night, as he wished to lay a complaint against the son of one of and our list is constantly increasing. THE the city police for backing a hack against Surgical. - Mrs. Moore of Fredericton | Herald is liked by the people, it gives the | his carriage. It is only a short time since news, attacks only wrongs and works for a suit took place between the same parties, a son of the policeman striking a daughter of the tailor. It would be better for both Clerk wanted at Lemont's. Boy 15 to 17 families if these matters could be settled out A COOD FIT

The trip is made with the highest degree

wick. A large portion of this road was put in fine shape, but during the late heavy rains, teams began hauling heavy loads of George Claire, a workman in the Hill & which the road passes. Beautiful mount-

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To Hines Dillon of the Parish of Burton, in the County of Sunfury, and the heirs of Sarah B. Dillon, his wife, now deceased, and all others The subscriber has fitted up a Drug Store at the corner of Carleton and Queen Streets. He will keep on hand

oncerned.

Notice is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain indenure of mortgage bearing date the nineteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-eight, duly recorded in Book D2 of Sunbury County Records, pages 789 and 790, on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1888, and made between the said Hines Dillon and Sarah B. Dillon; his wife (since deceased) of the one nearly, and the undersigned, Margaret J. J. Berry, wife of Edward Berry of the City of Fredericton, of the other part.

There will, for the purpose of satisfying the memory sectived by the said mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold it Rublic Anction, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton; on WEBNESDAR, the twenty-sixth day of October next, at the bour of fwelve o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in the said indenture of mortgage, as follows: PUREST GRUGS. PROPRIETORY MEDICINES, TOILET and FANCY GOODS. SOAPS, SPONGES, SMOKER'S REQUISITES, BRUSHES, etc., etc. HAVING HAD

indenture of mortgage, as follows:

64 ALL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel
ALL that certain lot, tract, piece or parcel
of land situate, lying and being in the
Parish of Burton aforesaid, and bounded as follows,
to-wit: Beginning at a stake placed on the northeastern angle of Lot 73, granted to Henry Mitchell
in Greenfield; thence running by the magnet of the
year 1853 south fifty-five degrees 30 m. east 47
diains; thence south 40° west 13 chains; thence
north 86° west 40 chains, and thence north 40° east
38 chains to the place of beginning, except a small
triangular piece on the lower or northerly side of a
certain roai running to Currie's saw mill.
Together with all and singular the buildings and
improvements thereon with the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining. Dated this 20th day of July, A. D. 1892

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POETRY.

THE BABY IN THE CASE.

'Twas midnihgt in the sleeper And all had gone to rest; For four long days they'd travelled Far from the golden West

Weary, tired, and wanting sleep, They'd just begun to dose, When loud and loud, with piercing strength A baby's cry arose.

'Twas just a three month's baby With lungs enough for ten, And one by one that youngster's cry Awoke those sleeping men.

Then some began to curse and swear, And from the curtain peep,
With "Darn the child! Confound the brat We've paid to get some sleep."

Trying to hush the little one, His face with sorrow stamped. Still up and down the sleeping car The youthful father tramped.

Then a crusty Western magnate With anger in his eye, Burst forth in furious temper,

At the baby's piercing cry "Take the brat to mother, She is the proper nurse; I guess she's in another car, Asleep without a curse.

"Where is its mother? Damn it!" But the father sadly said: "My wife is in her coffin In the baggage car ahead."

Then a hush fell on the passengers, The angry man grew mild; "Go sit with her, my friend; Give me your little child."

SELECT STORY.

MARRIED FOR LOVE.

A TALE OF THE ROCKIES.

CONTINUED.

CHAPTER I.

The dawning light of a new day descended with chilling steadiness, dispelsed sends!" ling the dreamy darkness of night, and "My dear, why this lack of preception? heralding the approach of the King of It is true my boy made the quixotic vow the struggle between darkness and light, he should vent his anger upon the postcast aside their shrouds and revealed themselves, tier after tier, in their beauty and strength. The shrubbery, marking the margins of the stream and barely distinguishable, the next moment threw off rustled its leaves, sent loving whispers to the fast-moving waters as a tender recognition for the sustenance of life. The patches of sweet pea-vines and flowers, refreshed with dew, filled the air with delic-

All life awaited the kiss of the morning Along the eastern horizon a glow of yellow light is discernible. The color changes to gold. Dashes of blushing crimson dart up in lovely confusion and spread quickly over the golden radiance. Brilliant shafts of light break through between the mountain tops, dance merrily down the wooded sparkling diamonds, through the dewladen pea-vines and flowers. The great Conqueror of Darkness moves swiftly upest peaks, and a bounding, joyous invincible volume of light and warmth pours into

eager for the labors of another day. Away up, beyond the last tier of pines, for herself. where tufted growth marks the space intervening between the green branches and the cold, dark, barren, rock-tapering into and walked into his editorial sanctum lances upon which offtimes black, rolling, leaving Grace to wonder at her father's rain-charged clouds break, drenching the valley with their life-blood as they sweep of gallantry towards her. onward in the impetuosity and power of flocks of sheep form into file and confidently pick their way along the high, nar-

row paths to the choicest feeding grounds.

their piggish eyes betraying gluttonus would rifle the mail bags, not to speak of appetites, prowl through the pines, their her father's mail box. surly growls starting the timid doe and

thick grass, growing straight and tall in nodding her thanks, she turned away the marsh formed by the overflow of the quickly and sped homewards. stream, occasionally stops to proudly toss his antlered head and sound a message. him in a covert on the opposite shore.

unpleasantly with the nerve-tingling hum | into helping to deceive Mr. Lester." the serrated walls, circling around the

of June, 1879, in a valley at the base of clined to be doubly pugnacious. Castle Mountain, in the Rocky Mountains. eastern slope.

CHAPTER II.

"I'm Jack Lester!"

"My name is Angus Macdonald!" Two young men clapsed right hands into the tent and settled themselves upon emptied his quiver as often as the stars rded each other silently and with | a pile of pelts which had every appearance a blending of astonishment, pleasure and of being occupied as a bed by someone curiosity expressed on their faces. The | who was not without a taste for luxury. situation becoming irksome to Jack, he

feels glad or happy?" "O, papa! I know you love Jack with

all your heart! But mamma and I wor- me from catching rheumatism during my ship the darling boy!"

lege just in time," Mr. Lester, senior, add-"Do you ever intend to open the letter,

a little amusement at the expense of the curiosity and tell me at once how you postmaster over the letter, and I feel elat- came to this valley. You certainly have

tion by the nearest customs' officers." "Yes, yes! but the letter?" "Then I showed him that one of the

"Papa, papa! I'm getting hysterical! ing the fort and its name, and then the yet cannot tear myself away from sight of read her letter. It was brief: letter was passed through the wicket to that wonderful piece of natural architec me. If he had a son like Jack, and the ture." boy was wandering within a thousand a map in a week, running his finger over so precious a child!"

Mr. Lester turned away his head as he spoke, and unconsciously allowed the bun- truthfully. dle of dailies, exchanges and letters he had brought from the post-office to drop on his editorial table.

His daughter, quick to notice any change in her father, had her arms around his neck in a moment, kissing him on each cheek and betraying no knowledge of the tears standing in his eyes. Quietly and swiftly she brought a glass of water, and left him to recover whilst she inspected the letter or parcel from her brother, for from its appearance it might be either. Mr. Lester drank the water slowly. With hands still trembling from the ex-

citement of receiving a letter from his son, and being forced to almost wrench it from the postmaster, he drew open the drawer at the side of the table, wherein lay a large meerschaum pipe and a plentiful supply

Grace divided her attention between a scrutiny of the odd-looking missive from Jack and her father's actions. Well she knew that when the fire burned brightly in that dark, old pipe, and the smoke commenced to curl unwards and hang in fancy clouds from the ceiling, her father would have shaken off his weakness and once more be his jolly, good-natured, loving self. "Oh, papa, I'm sure this is not from Jack!" she cried, forgetting in the dismay of her thoughts that the pipe was but fair-

Her father faced her with a celerity that killed the effects of his weakness.

"Why, papa, it has a United States stamp, and the stamp is not inverted!" "Grace, show me that letter! Do you not see 'J. L.' plainly written in this cor-Lester?"

"Yes, papa! but why is the stamp not inverted? You know Jack always inverts the stamps on the letters and parcels he

Light in all the splendor and majesty of that he would stand the Queen on her his golden sovereignity. Scarcely per- head every chance he would have until ceptible, and yet boldly asserting their Canadians had the national spirit to print existence, the sharp mountain peaks stood the features of their Premier on their ably force upon mankind. forth beneath the brightening dome as postage stamps. I am certain the lad injagged tops to the mighty walls which en- tends no disrespect to the Queen, and for-

Grace softly whistled over her blunder. and acknowledged her father's superior cleverness by an affectionate kiss. "And now that we have devoted full the blurr, and on the soft breeze which fifteen minutes to an expression of our surprise and delight at receiving the letter. suppose we open the wonderful package." said Mr. Lester, and he reached for the

age stamps of a Republic.

Grace caught his arm and uttered a faint "Oh, papa, it is tied with a funny sort of ribbon. Let me untie it." she expostu-

tenderly watched her vain endeavors to and your mission?" open the knot. With the charming inconsistency of woman, she impatiently

claimed, exchanging the clumsy scissors and manliness. ward over the mighty walls, tops the high- for her dainty pen-knife, that the fracture might be more neatly accomplished. Carefully she emptied the envelope of the valley, awakening life refreshed and its contents, and laid upon the table three smiling, strong and happy, content and letters, all written on birch bark, one for side of the valley.

her mother, one for her father, and one Mr. Lester selected his letter from amongst the others, placed it in his pocket Jack replied.

"Good-bye, papa; I'm going home

through the partly closed doorway. But there was no response. stowed the letters in her reticule, slipped The mountain lion, crafty and bold out quietly and walked up the main street under cover of darkness, steals to his lair to the postoffice. Her pretty face at the as the sunbeams beat back the shadows, wicket brought the susceptible clerk away and there indulges in fitful yawns until from the telegraph instrument, although the effects of the orgies of the night force he was then sending an urgent message. him to wedge his nose between his paws | With a careful look around him, the youth | of maples, Grace found the privacy she so and quietly yield himself captive to the drew a letter from his pocket and handed ardently desired. Tenderly she regarded it to the fair young girl, for whom he felt | the hand-writing upon the envelope, steal-The grizzly, cinnamon and black bears, a sentimental affection, and for whom he

Grace's expressive eyes dilated with pleasure as she received the letter. Be- applied her dainty pen-knife. The elk, pushing his way through the stowing a sunny smile upon the clerk, and

"Wonder who her correspondent is, the clerk soliloquized; "I fancy her father clear and musical, to his mate awaiting don't like him or she would not coax me The buzz of insect life floats out from | breaking rules; but I wish she would not the bushes and up from the ground, varied blind me with her beauty and force me tion that made him fear, strong man ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc.

And high above the tall pines, above hedge, and in a corner of the grounds the toboggan-slide, in the skating rink, on great light from the sun as a moth flies with me," and he turned in the direction round and round a lighted taper, an eagle of a rising piece of ground on which was scans the valley for food for her young planted a square-walled, heavy-duck tent. His merry, open nature had won her safely nestled in a dismantled tree stand- It stood in the centre of a circle of smouldrest to labor one morning in the month | morning, when the mosquitoes were in-

Macdonald followed Jack into the circle not far from where the Canadian Pacific and evinced further astonishment at see- fondest affections, and bound her to him Railway now forms an iron trail up the ing two fine-looking bloodhounds stretch- in the golden fetters so lightly borne in spread out before the tent.

exchanged tobacco pouches, and in three "And do you not think anyone else minutes were puffing contentedly at their pipes and ready for conversation.

"I threw these skins down here to keep lazy fits," Jack remarked, feeling his posi-"And would have spoiled him, too, if tion as host obliged him to prevent a rehis father had not packed him off to col- petition of the awkward pause in the conversation which followed upon the meet-

ing of his guest and himself "A sensible plan," said Macdonald; "and now that you have made me so com-"In a moment, dear! You see, I had fortable, will you pardon my burning not had time to cross from British Colum-"Papa, will you ever open that letter?" | bia, for the trails were snow-bound a "The postmaster said it was a parcel | month ago. You could not have passed from the States, and would require inspec- over our trail up the Bow river, for we had to chop a road for the pack-train

through miles of fallen timber." "When I left Morleyville," Jack replied. address instructions read 'via Fort Mac- | "I forded the Bow, took the trail up the

went as far as Castle Mountain, fell in love

Castle Mountain stood forth in full view miles of Fort Macleod, he would wear out from the tent. Macdonald gazed for a few moments at the great pile of fantastic rock, and over it to locate the whereabouts of gave a sharp glance at Jack, knocked the loose ashes from his pipe and made up his mind that his companion had spoken "Were you without a guide?" Mac-

> donald asked. "I am not certain," replied Jack, and a flash of tenderness illumined his features: "I imagine,- in fact, I feel certain-that an Indian has preceded me on my trail from Morlevville. The missionary there insisted upon sending a Stoney Indian along with me; but I was firm in my re-

fusal, because I wished to be alone." "And you are positive the missionary outwitted you?" Macdonald queried, as he tried to detect the Indian on the watch at some point in the valley.

"Was it not strange," asked Jack, re turning question for question, "that I should meet an Indian familiar with my mother-tongue, at the forks of the Kanan askis and White Man's Trails; that he should warn me of deep snows ahead, and advise a detour to the Bow River Pass?"

"Was it not stranger," continued Jack, "that frequently my dogs were prevented from leaving me on a mad rush forward only by my authoritative commands, and that the well-disciplined animals should take the lead on the trail with all the confidence of old-timers?" "Certainly," replied Macdonald, his

eyes twinkling merrily, "the dogs have been on the scent of a leader possessing rare intelligence." "And the most bewildering occurrences," said Jack, "are, that every day since my arrival in this valley my dogs

"What do you mean, girl?" he almost | will leave me for an hour at a time and return gorged with food; and when I hunt the noble brutes lead me, with slight deviations, to the lair of the mountain lion, the haunts of the bear, or the coverts of the deer, giving me a surfeit of maddenner? and does not that stand for Jack | ing sport, and saving the stock of provisions which I brought upon my pack-

"Your experience becomes intensely interesting," Macdonald said, forgetting his first feeling of amusement, and becoming more and more anxious to listen to the remarkable tale which Jack seemed to find pleasure in relating, every sentence evidently relieving him gradually of the burden which mysterious secrets inevit-

"At first," and Jack's voice sank to an audible whisper, "I was romantic enough became the veil between night and morning. The pines, for a time ghost-like in gets any indignity he offers her in his to fancy the Good Spirit of the Mountains ing. The pines, for a time ghost-like in in Canada. But I cannot understand why of a father for his first born; and, imbued with that exhilarating idea, I plunged boldly and fearlessly into the torrents and successfully landed my outfit at every venture. But during the past few days I have come to believe in my silent and invisible Indian guide, and have become reconciled to his distant companionship."

Macdonald favored Jack with another sharp glance loosened the tobacco in his pipe with his pen-knife, pillowed his head in his hands, and, while emitting the fragrant smoke lazily between his lips, gazed ong and earnestly at the Castle. Jack again broke the silence:

"And now that I have replied to your estions, will you kindly satisfy my curiosity and tell me from whence you come "Pardon my reverie; but your tale is one of the strangest and most interetsing

picked up the scissors and cut through I have listened to for many a day." And the tough fibre which she at first sup- as Macdonald spoke, he surprised himself slopes, and form roadways, paved with posed to be silk. Then she attempted the with the indulgence of a long sigh and a "Why, papa, it is birch bark!" she ex- man so original in his innocence, courage "You have not yet answered my ques tion," said Jack, as he sprang to his feet,

entered the tent, and emerged with a pair of field-glasses with which he swept every "For what do you search?" Macdonald asked, also rising to his feet.

"I fancied I heard the tinkle of a bell," "My pack-train and party!" ejaculated Macdonald. "I am chief of a section of a unusual exhibition of excitement and lack large surveying party which is seeking a passage through the mountains for the Canadian Pacific Railway; and the bell their charge, - small herds of goats and read the letters to mamma," Grace cried you hear is on the neck of the bell-mare that leads my pack-train down the trail

> into this valley." CHAPTER III.

"A letter, Grace!" "At last, papa! I am so glad, and mamma will be very happy!" hidden from view of her home by a clump ing additional joy by surmising the loving

nessages awaiting her persual. "My noble lover," she softly breathed and then for a second time that day, sh

For a few minutes she allowed the knife and letter to lie unnoticed in her lap, her thoughts busy with the remembrance of the two short, happy months she had the scalp and spine, weak and flabby spent at the home of her aunt and uncle in Ottawa during the past winter. There into holding her letters for her. I'm not she had met and learned to love a young surveyor, who gave her in return a devothough he was, for his future happiness, In a rustic arbor, surrounded by a tall should aught come between them. On "Come into my smudge and have a pipe snow-shoe tramps, at sleighing parties, in the ball room, he had been one of her most constant admirers and companions friendship; his freedom from jealousy, ering fire which formed a thin curtain of amid so many rivals, had taught her to smoke - made more dense at evening and respect him; his low, impassioned tones when in conversation with her had reached her heart; and his wealth of vigorous. unaffected manhood had captured her ed upon the skins of two large grizzlies | the sweet-fevered dreamland over which that artful rogue, Cupid, has merrily The dogs eyed the stranger suspiciously, roamed since the entry of mankind into but became friendly when their master the world, and, with untiring energy in smiled reassuringly. They lazily moved the chase, and merciless in his sport, has

was broken by a cold touch on her hand, duty, his lone grin, as it were; but this The two men sat down upon the skins, and she looked down to see her brother's availed him not.

leod,' and I assured him that place was a Kananaskis Pass, branched over on the pet spaniel had discovered her hiding-White Man's Trail, again forded the Bow, place, and was supplicating for a caress by pushing his nose into her lap. Fondly went as far as Castle Mountain, fell in love pushing his nose into her lap. Fondly with it, wandered into this lovely valley, she caressed the beautiful animal, and then she child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth second I had my finger on the spot mark- and here I have been for two weeks and ordered him to lie at her feet while she

> In Camp, June 2, 1879. My DARLING,—An Indian has just sufferer immediately. Depend upon it brought our mail bag from Morleyville, and mothers, there is no mstake about it. It Billousness, "ed with biliousness he has to return at once. You will then cures Diarrhoss, regulates the Stomach and forgive my short reply to your loving letter, which I read while the contents of the bag were being distributed. You can oldest and best female physicians and nurses imagine my surprise and delight at meet- in the United States, and is sold at 25 cents ing your brother yesterday where we are per bottle by all druggists throughout the now camped. He is in good health; and world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Wins will I hope accompany me to the summit. Already we are boon-companions, and I find him the most interesting mortal I have ever known. He does not know of He - Miss Spinster is going to be married. the loving relationship which you and I She — Oh, yes, I've heard that ever since have formed. Shall I tell him? The us- I can remember. ual address. With fondest love.

ANGUS MACDONALD. "Grace! Grace! where are you?" "Here, mamma!" cried Grace, hastily oncealing her lover's letter, and almost

from the arbor. "Oh, Grace!" Mrs. Lester exclaimed, the office, looking pale and ill, and has means of saving my life. mail from Jack."

Grace felt uncomfortably guilty over her forgetfuluess of the letters in her reticule. An inviting seat stood near, and on it she forced her mother to sit with her while she drew forth the neglected | She: "Tickets." essages from Jack and read them. Mrs. Lester was a silent listener. Her

sweet, motherly face brightened with glad miles as Grace repeated words strong in ender affection for mother and sister. "Have you read papa's letter?" Grace sked, as she concluded reading.

"Yes dear," Mrs. Lester replied. And Grace knew by the tone of her mother's voice, that her father was distressed at something Jack had written him, and that she would not be allowed to read the letter.

CHAPTER IV. The faint tinkle of the bell which had rought Jack and Macdonald to their feet on that glorious morning in the valley sounded clearer and clearer as the packtrain moved down the winding trail. Now and again the packers could be heard vociferating at the more timid animals where the path became narrow and dangerous. Louder and louder grew the

clamor of the approaching party. The out pain. Sure, safe, painless. Take only tinkle of the bell changed to a most unmusical clangor. The hoof-beats of the sounds. Snatches of popular airs from a | the thermometer." comic opera proclaimed a tenor fresh from civilized haunts. The bloodhounds, who had vacated the tent when Jack brought forth his field-glasses, stood beside their master, growling ominously, notwithstanding repeated commands for silence. rich pasture near the marsh and came up to the tent on a galop. The pony neigned again and again, betraying a curious mixture of fear and delight upon receiving a chorus of replies. Then, as though aware that an appreciative audience awaited his

entry, a horseman dashed from the shrubbery to the open, flung himself from his horse, loosened the two broad cinches, and was just in time to catch the bell-mare by her forelock, and lead her to where Macdonald had taken up a position to mark the camp-ground. The other horses, a dozen in all, rushed into the patch of peavines, and greedily cropped the luscious greens. Another horseman followed slowstrong desire to win the friendship of a ly and remained in his saddle, ready to round-up the stock when the necessary arrangements were made for forming camp. At short intervals fourteen young

men, clad in all manner and style of garments, emerged from the copse and looked curiously at Jack and his outfit as they strode onward to their chief. And, finally, the cook, bearing two sheet-iron pots on a long-handled shovel balanced on his shoulder, shuffled across the sward, ending a parade that afforded great amuseme

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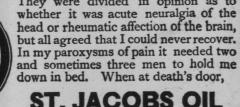
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