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Application of Manure.

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the being a liability to loss by drainage as well as by the evolution of gas | Oats or Barley for Seeding with into the air, under certain conditions. Clayey soils, or those containing an

some time before the erop begins to cats draw harder upon the land, and grow, the liquid fertility will be carried down by the rain beyond the reach of the roots, which calamity that barley is better to seed with than could not happen in a retentive soil. So far as loss is concerned, it will ally forward normal of growed the roots. We can remember when ald apple terrier. could not happen in a fetentive soil. So far as loss is concerned, it will now be seen that on clay soils you may haul and spread at any time, and because the oats have a much taller and the trees at that age were vigor. because the oats have a much taller and beavier straw, which shades the ground, much to the land any length of time before plowing it under.

But the texture of the soil is another important consideration, as is also the kind of erop to be grown. An underded the land is free from weed seeds, which is rarely the case. All kinds of grain are injurious to grass, but not so that plowing the manure under will improve its texture; but if it is already in the right mechanical condition—that is, neither too loose nor dition—that is, neither too loose nor displaced the oats have a much taller and beavier straw, which shades the ground that is and the trees at that age were vigor ous and healthy. Very few such trees are that age were vigor ous and healthy. Very few such trees are that age were vigor ous and bealthy. Very few such trees are that age were vigor ous and bealthy. Very few such trees are that age were vigor ous and bealthy. Very few such trees are that age were vigor ous and bealthy. Very few such trees are found now. Many of these old threes were seedlings, and this has given rise to the belief that grafted stocks are less hardy. The real cause of the strent that the mass of stocks are less hardy. The real cause appears to be that apple-tree borers are more plenty, and as foreats are cleared off the winds are fiercer, and the trees at that age were vigor ous and bealthy. Very few such trees are found now. Many of these old threes out the sugar most discovered from a provided the land is free from weed seeds, which is rarely the case. All kinds of grain are injurious to grass, but not more so than crops of weeds of the same weight, and if one must have either, it is better to select the valuation and the trees at that age were vigor out and beauty. The real cause of the stocks are less hardy. The real cause of the stocks are less hardy. The real cause of the s

dition—that is, neither too loose nor able grain than the work less weether to firm—top-dressing in the preferable mode of application, especially if the crop is a shallow rooted one. In top-dressing, the drainings uniformly saturate the surface soil, making it rich for early growthe and shallow rooted, the manure that has been made in the barn-yards is unfit for immediate use. What is scattered annot easily be got at, and much that is no beaps, unless well protected, is made any to enrich the subsoil for deeper rooted crops. Of course the quantity of rain also plays an important part in this particular. A heavy dressing of coarse manure is mechanically injurious under any system of application; for as a top-dressing it checks ovaporation would rain.

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Millet is another hardy crop that dressing of coarse manure is mechanically injurious under any system of application; for as a top-dressing it checks ovaporation would rain the bare the better we like them, for they give and tender plants, and when plowed under, the manure highers the free upward movement of moisture from the subsoil in dry weather. Coarse manures in more would raw twice as much from the subsoil in dry weather. Coarse manures is more that has been made in the barn-yards is unfit for immediate use. What is scattered annot assily be got at, and much that is no beaps, unless well protected, is no beaps, unless well protec manures can only be applied advantageously in the fall, when it will exercise a beneficial influence on stiff clays, keeping them open for the free admission of frost, which pulverizes

good crop, save in exceptional seasons, and a stiff clay is equally unfavorable, unless there is just the right amount Z. R. EVERETT. field while the tubors are forming. cra Rural.

Judicious Mating in Hor. e Breeding.

While confroming to the element. ary principles of all breeding, to cor- ket, the rows should be at least The old process of applying manure.

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The old process of applying m The old process of applying manure requires changing as much as the old style of treating the heap. It is still the practice of many farmers, regard
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the sire, the doctrine so strongly held by the late John Day is well worthy of consideration. In the mating of rows are to be formed between the

in which they agreed it and plow it sired winners; and in case a breeder the greatest amount of growth is seunder. It sometimes remains on the or owner should be anxious to offer an cured for food consumed. But on a field in this shape during the whole untried borse a chance, the selection for him of tried mares—that is, the made, the corn may be turned into winter, and in other instances it so for him of tried mares—that is, the made, the corn may be turned into lies during many of the more temporate months. If there were any apate months. If there were any appreciable substance left in the manure may very safely be accounted as a control of a sire in the case of maidens, for it may be accounted as a control of a sire in the case of maidens, for it may be accounted as a control of a sire in the case of maidens, for it may be accounted as a control of a sire in the case of maidens, for it may be accounted as a control of a sire in the case of maidens, for it may be a second as a control of a sire in the case of maidens, for it may be a second as a control of the control of the control of the case of maidens, for it may be a second as a control of the co preciable substance left in the manure may very safely be accepted as a gen. meal is just what is wanted for growwhen it reached the field, the farmer eral rule, that, in all degrees and corwill seen experience the error of his ditions of animal life, the first offways; for the large quantity of spring is inferior to those that sucsoluble fertilizing material which ceed it, and in no instance is this docof fine bone with a wagon load of would be washed into the small area trine mor clearly demonstrated and stable manure. The bone makes the at all. My liver became hard like wood; of soil covered by the heaps would, verified than in the case of the first manuro heat more quickly, and the my limbs were puffed up and filled with

The present tendency of the times of definite fact. In the choice of a sire, breeders are frequently led astray by mere considerations, either of misis towards top-dressing or speading in sire, breeders are frequently led astray bone supplies. place of flowing under. Every by mere considerations, either of mismethod, however, depends upon a directed economy, or by representagreat variety of circumstances, so tions relative to the amount won by the manure, there is very little sub- run a bit," no matter what may be previously been in sod. stances to lose in the field, no matter the class of mares who are sent to what the system of application is. If him. In the matter of "fees," breedthe manure is turned over or hauled ers for public sale should take into
ture them early. To do this it is without fear of loss by volatilization. and foal, and the groom, if the cross life, and the shorter time that life has

Grass.

Importation of Eggs.

admission of frost, which pulverizes the soil, and the manure will be sufficiently decamposed for the ensuing crop.

Under ordinary circumstances, all experiments have proved the economy of using dry earth as absorbents in the stables and of spreading the manure on the fields in winter. It has been objected that the spring rains, will wash away the soluble portions by surface drainage. Although this may take place on each of the field under heavy showers, yet it has been observed that the rain which the well and the manure will also thaw sufficient soil to absorb and retain the safety of the field under heavy showers, yet it has been observed that the rain which the manure will also thaw sufficient soil to absorb and retain the soil admission of eggs is more of a business than many people imagine. They are to the New and it in tenspooudal doses for a few days, and at work with a boss to stand over and direct them, is not practicable. Honce, for ordinary farm work it is better to employ intelligent help. This a to the sufficient help. They are shipped chiefly from Copen and Hamburg, which are great to the New York Erening Post. The eggs are from New Scotia with an direct them, is not practicable. Honce, for ordinary farm work it is better to employe intelligent help. They are shipped chiefly from Copen and Hamburg, which are great direct them, is not practicable. Honce, for ordinary farm work it is better to employe intelligent help. They are shipped chiefly from Copen and Hamburg, which are great the sufficient help. They are shipped chiefly from Copen and Hamburg, which are great direct them, is not practicable. Honce, for ordinary farm work it is better to employe the first of ordinary farm work it is better to employe the for ordinary farm work it is better to employe the first of ordinary farm work it is b The importation of eggs is more of

Good and Poor Layers.

FARM NOTES

A writer in Vick's Magazine says that, in raising strawberries for mar-

of soil covered by the heaps would, under many conditions, rather retard than assist the growth of the crop, the strength of the soluble salts being greater then the tender plants could bear.

Verified than in the case of the first foal. Many breeders regard the first foal as useless for racing purposes; the strength of the soluble salts being greater then the tender plants could be as exceptions they are far rather isolated instances than proofs loss of ammonia. Most stable manures bear manure neat more quickly, and the water.

All the best physicians agreed that nether sulphuric acid has been mixed is poured on the heap, it will prevent loss of ammonia. Most stable manures from my limbs, and it has worked a miracle in the stable manures.

As the object of root-pruning fruit trees is generally to promote fruitgreat variety of circumstances, so your best plan is to study the principles involved and then use your judgment. It was formerly supposed that a large quantity of material substances was lost by top dressing or spreading for any considerable length of time before plowing the manure under; but experimenters have put this question to rest. At any rate, the program of the samount won by the program of some particular horse during the season. This must often prove a very deceptive guide, for there are very many cases of horses who have produced one or two really statements in in indistument or after the trees get its full leaf in the spring. On the other hand, if it is desirable, as it generally to promote fruit funes, it is bost to do it when the check to growth is greatest, and this is in midsummer or after the trees get its full leaf in the spring. On the other hand, if it is desirable, as it generally is coultivate in orchards with the least injury to the trees, it should be early in the spring. New roots put be early in the spring of verse, caused by a slek family and large bills for doctoring. I was campletely discouraged, until one of the hand, if it is desirable, as it generally is for clock to growth is greatest, and this is in midsummer or after the trees get its full leaf in the spring. On the other hand, if it is desirable, as it generally is for clock to growth a suffering for vears, caused by a slek family and large bills for doctoring. I was campletely discouraged, until one year ago, but by the advice of my pastor, I was campletely and suffering for any considerable length of the produced this question to rest. At any rate, under the usual method of treating homely phrase, "get all his stock to out, and the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors visit in working when it had the tree is rather more vigor- doctors with the tree is rather more vigor- doctors with the tree is rather more vigor- doctors.

The men who make the most profit polson the manure is turned over or hauled out while fermentation of the heap is going on, a considerable quantity of ammonia escapes into the air; but fresh, even well-rotted manure, contains very little free ammonia, so that it can be applied in these forms

the manure is turned over or hauled out while sale should take into ture them early. To do this it is necessary to provide good warm quarters for the breeding stock and young piga, dring the cold weather, and feed as liberally as possible with after the deduction of all expenses, such as the fee, the keep of the mare than the animal of the stock and the groom. If the cross lists much to sustain the animal of the stock and the groom if the cross lists and the shorter time thet life her be the profit,

There is no cure for glanders, and as soon as the case is assured by posiappreciable proportion of clay, have the power of absorbing and retaining the drainings from the manure spread on the surface or plowed under. The nature of the soil therefore decides when and how the manure should be applied; for if the subsoil is sandy or army or army revolver should be former can be grown as easily of fifty bushels of the latter on the same applied; for if the subsoil is sandy or army or army revolver should be fired directly into the brain at a point midway between the eye and ashes for 25 costs. applid; for if the subscil is sandy or gravelly, and the application made members of his local club believe that sensation instantly. Before the borse strictly pure, and those are Sheridam's Cavalry.

orchards planted sixty or seventy and will resent the slightest advances from a

the subsoil in dry weather. Coarse would prefer the double quantity superintendence on the part of the S. Chadwick of Arcadia, Wayne Co., omployer or some one designated for the purpose. Farm work is of such a kind, and is in such variety, that the system of setting crews of cheap help at work with a boss to stand over and direct them, is not practicable. Honce,

has been observed that the rain which that the rain which that the manure will also that such cient soil to abage and retain the fertilizing portion of the drainings under all ordinary circumstances.

Selection of Soil for Potatoes.

The importations have been been been that the care that the says: "I made the time it is two weeks old, it will lick a little meal or eat outs with its mother. When a ewe loses her lamb, always put her in a close pen or box and use relief, but Sciaticine has made a perfect that the care that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when three weeks old, it will lick a little meal or eat outs with its mother. When a ewe loses her lamb, always put her in a close pen or box and use relief, but Sciaticine has made a perfect that the worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when three weeks old, it will lick a little meal or eat outs with its mother. When a ewe loses her lamb, always put her in a close pen or box and use relief, but Sciaticine has made a perfect that the worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when three weeks old, it will lick a little meal or eat outs with its mother. When a ewe loses her lamb, always put her in a close pen or box and use relief, but Sciaticine has made a perfect that the worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when three weeks old, it will lick a little meal or eat outs with its mother. When a ewe loses her lamb, always put her in a close pen or box and use relief, but Sciaticine has made a perfect that the worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when the worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when the worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when the worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when the worst case that was ever known in this worst case that was ever known in this begin to pick clover leaves, and when the market. The importations have had lambs which are short, and if the life." If attempting to grow the best pos- a tendency to keep the price of eggs lamb's own mother happens to be sible, we would select a deep, sandy down in New York. A large and loam, in which water could not remain in excess, for any length of the adopted mother and let her albuminized paper for photographs. It is in consequence of this demand often be reared in a much better way of their proper nursing and care when sick.

and a stiff clay is equally unfavorable, unless there is just the right amount of rainfall during the growing period. We would prefer land that had not been cultivated more than one year, and in which there was a good proportion of vegetable matter in a partially tion of vegetable matter in a partially decayed condition. The first great are making there growth. A deep, sandy loam in which there is an abundance of humus, will endure drought better than any other kind of soil we are acquainted with. A potato soil must be so light that the plants will not exhaust themselves in their mechanical efforts in making a many of the number of the plants will not exhaust themselves in their mechanical efforts in making a many of the number of deep sand satisfactory decayed condition. The first great the known to produce 250 eggs a dose. If younger the dose must be swaller. After the operation give a similar. After the operation give a similar that the structure of health, but cure in far less time that the structive of health, but cure in far less time that the structive of health, Twines. Twines.

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manure to the field and throw it into small heaps, waiting for the season bred a winner, or are at the stud for the winner, or are at the stud for their first season, with horses that had

The Rebellion.

The news that came on Saturday, that the outlaw Riel was a prisoner in Pacific Railway which were uthoritatively the hands of General Middleton, sent a announced early last week, and which are The Rebel Chief run down and thrill of pleasure through the heart of before this fully known to you, do not seem every loyal Canadian. It would seem to have evoked the chorus of vituperative that to use a common expression, the protest, which past experience might have back-bone of the rebellion is broken.

The Government evidently need fear no contrary, they have been received in com-The Government evidently need fear no further trouble from the half-breeds, self-restraint of the newspapers be any index The Steamer Northcote's Thrilling but the Indians are still on the war as to the conduct of the Opposition in the path. The capture of Riel, however, House, it would seem as that there would be will have a depressing effect upon them, little obstruction placed in the way of the and the success of the Canadian troops, passage of this measure of relief, which the will inspire them- with a healthy awe present awkward condition of the national which in a short time will likely drive railway imperatively demands. It would, them back to their reserves. No order that this state of things indicates any radiof the Church of St. Antoine. The rebels on which in a short time will likely drive railway imperatively demands. It would,

but the people of Canada demand swift importance as a military road. Without the parently by way of challenge. The troops justice for the red handed murderer, through whose influence the fertile prairies of the North West have been the contemplate.

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One of Mr. Blair's Reforms.

In Mr. Blair's famous reform resolutions moved in the Assembly during the adiers and 90th were sent a little anead to-select the houses and most of my force will binamber of the Executive Council, had a prominent place. Mr. Blair then a prominent place. Mr. Blair then the plough their hand to the plough thought it a most outrageous that there thought it a most outrageous that there should be nine members in the Government, and when he got into power, he with the utmost attainable speed; and this with the utmost attainable speed; and this object can only be secured by assisting the what the great reformer Blair constant out of the financial slowed in their rine pits. Occasionally two or three of them would jump up and run, apparently with the view of drawing our men after them, but strict orders had been issued against following them. This game lasted a long while, up the financial slowed in their rine pits. Hear what the great reformer Blair corporation out of the financial slough is damage being done on either side. We said then on this matter, and compare which the vastness of their expenditure has his preaching with his practice. The plunged them. following is an extract from Mr. Blair's speech as reported in the official debates evidently fully determined that the country along the river were for 1881 -

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seven, having in view a change to five." day, and the Senate have of late made it Mr. Blair done anything towards remov- prohibition sentiment, they have dared to reduced it at all. No. Mr. Blair since the country. What they have done is this.

During the present session, the temperance attaining power, has never mentioned

As as reformer Mr. Blair is rather FRAUD.

The Convention. Mr. Blair has summoned a Conven-

tion of his party for next Wednesday, Mr. Blair's uncles, cousins and aunts, mischief thus occasioned. peace, and people who want to be both.

make a most intelligent, respectable and have a right to seats in the Convention. entire stock of arguments against the Bill as prisoners rescued is insane. They have something at stake.

a whole, the ingenious Grits are moving a Another gentleman who certainly series of resolutions, each exempting one of ought to have a front seat, is the Minister of Agriculture, Mr, Charlie Lugrin, each resolution as they have already adduced who, in the matter of public plunder. has not been behind Mr. Blair's own against the Bill. By this method they can, immediate connexions. This is the of course, prolong the debate ad infinitum, mmediate connexions. Inis is the gentleman who received \$525 last year from Mr. Blair for writing a hand book, which the public have not yet seen. Mr. Which the public have not yet seen. which the public have not yet seen. Mr. Tuesday, when Mr. Weldon moved that his -Total, 9. Lugrin could entertain the Convention | beloved Province be exempt, and supported for an hour with hints as how to run the motion with a speech of portentou elections; how he organized and got length and dullness, absolutely devoid of most unmercifully licked up in Victoria in 1878, and matters relevant thereto.

We nominate Mr. Lugrin as a delegate to the grand family reunion next Wed
To them Mr. Burns replied in a really excellent speech, delivered with great vigor, and Manly, Staff Sergt. Mitchell, Captall Cook Bar.

But there are many others great and opponents arguments. Mr. Landry of Kent small; men with big offices and men and Prof. Foster then came to Mr. Burns' with little offices; the well fed, and the support, while Mr. Irvine's in net very hungry; the satisfied and the expectant, all will be there, under the great guiding genius of the redoubtable Andrew

OUR OTTAWA LETTER.

The Canadian Pacific Railway--The Senate's attempt to amend the Scott Act--The Opposition continuing their Obstructive Policy.

Riel a Prisoner in Mid-(From our own Correspondent.) dleton's hands. OTTAWA, May 15th, 1885. The terms of assistance to the Canadian

his half breeds scattered.

CAPITULATED!

The Story of the Battle of Batouche.

Experience.

Probable end of the War.

After the fight at the southern skirt of the

that this state of things indicates any radical change in the attitude of the Liberal party towards this great undertaking. They west, and while it is not probable that the Government anticipate further serious difficulty, the presence of the troops will be necessary for some time.

Now that Riel is a prisoner, there can be but one fate for him. The hangman's noose must claim so ripe a villain. How he will be tried is not yet known, but the people of Canada demand swift in the tried is a practically manifered one or two volleys across, but their believe the tried is a practically manifered one or two volleys across, but their believe the tried is opponents at heart as ever. But intense as their animosity may be, they have sufficient good sense to realize that this is a practically mal-apropos time for its manifestation. If ever the Pacific Railway had a strong claim upon the country, it certainly is just now, when, whatever may be taken the "ki yi" ki yi yi" of the Indians in front. Towards midnight many shots were fired and on the whole we passed a very had a strong claim upon the country, it certainly is just now, when, whatever may be taken the "ki yi" ki yi yi" of the Indians in front. Towards midnight many shots were fired and on the whole we passed a very had a strong claim upon the country, it certainly is just now, when, whatever may be taken the "ki yi" ki yi yi" of the Indians in front. Towards midnight many shots were fired and on the whole we passed a very had a strong claim upon the country, it certainly is just now, when, whatever may be the whole we passed a very had a strong claim upon the country, it certainly is just now, when, whatever may be the "ki yi" ki yi yi" of the Indians in front. Towards midnight many shots were fired and on the whole we passed a very had a strong claim upon the country, it certainly is just now whatever may be taken the "ki yi" ki yi yi" of the Indians in front. Towards midnight many shots were fired and on the whole we passed a very had a strong claim upon the coun achieve their end with all the speed and completeness that could be expected.

As for the measure of relief for the present along the river. A few rebels lay bepainfully straitened finances of the Company, hind three log shanties just below the river painfully straitened finances of the Company, it is generally agreed that, the agreement proposed to be ratified by Parliament, is the best possible solution of a very difficult and best possible solution of a very difficult and perplexing question. It is, of course, unperplexing question. It is, of course charge the pits, and for similar reasons the rebels refrained from running up against our

The honorable gentlemen of the Senate are big guns and Gatling. The rebels shanties **Knocked** into Splinters shall be from time to time reminded not only of their existence, but also of the fact that by 8.30 A. M., and the troops were ordered u of their existence, but also or the fact that to make a dash for the principal houses bether have minds of their own, and do not hind the bluffs, but the men had no sooner said the varied interests must be represented in the Council. If there is a Westmorland interest and a York interest and a St. John interest and a St. terest, there should be a Queens interest and cannot understand why others should make pits. Neither side gained the alightest adarestigouche interest. One forcastle members of themselves. These gentlemen. moreover, are beyond the reach of popular It was rumored early in the day that two opinion, they are responsible to no constitucouriers from Prince Albert, having come in ency, and consequently find it easy to have Saturday night, said that he was on the way. but this was not true. The men are inclinthe courage of their convictions, and oppose, He would favor a reduction to seven having in view a change to five."

When it suits them, the current of the peoples desire. But for the intense energy of such temperance advocates as Senator Vidal, Flint temperance advocates as Senator Vidal, Flint temperance advocates as firing conditions, and oppose, ede to blame him severely. I do not know why he is remaining idle with his 300 men, but no doubt there is some good reason for it.

At this hour (6 P. M.) our big guns are firing bouse; he would favor a reduction to and a few others, there would be no temperate being in view a change to fire. north of the church have long since bee The "preponderating influence," said clear, that they consider they have consented rendered uninhabitable, and evidently it is Mr. Blair. Well, does not the "preto too much of this sort of thing, and accordponderating influence" still exist? Has
Mr. Blair done anything towards removThe Cheer's intention to send troops quickly
along the river, so as to get on the rebel
flank, provided this can be accomplished in
prohibition sentiment, they have dared to
the face of the rebels on the west bank. Our ing it? Has he reduced the number of take a stand which cannot fail to concentrate casualties have not been very serious. How the Executive to five or seven, or has he Middleton's head quarters are in the church. dash worthy the soldiers of any army. party secured the passage through the House

the subject either in or out of the House.

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Another despatch says: News has just been received of the capture of Batouche.

Act, in such a way as to render it far more than the same of the place was carried on Monday, the rebels having been driven from the pits and entries the same of the place was carried on Monday, the rebels having been driven from the pits and entries the point of the bayonet. this Bill came before the Senate, the antiThe gallant charge was made by the Royal
Grenadiers, who behaved admirably and did testotal party banded their forces, and while the bill was in committee, succeeded a vote their work without flinching. Riel sent a messenger to Gen. Middleton early in the of 42 to 21, in tacking on a clause exempting ale, beer, light wines, cordials, &c., from the operation of the act. In other words, they children we shall massacre the prisoners in our hands." Gen, Middleton sent him a some who, by good tact, are brought preminchildren into one house and it would not be This amendment will of course be rejected fired upon. Later, Riel sent an answer to Mr. Hazen. It will doubtless be a grand gathering of relatives, office holdof the bill also, the beer party in the Senate

to Mr. Hazen. It will doubtless be a by the Commons, but as that means the loss thanking Middleton for his humane promise to save the women and children, but after two promises thanking Middleton for his humane promise to save the women and children, but after two promises thanking Middleton for his humane promise to save the women and children, but after two promises thanking Middleton for his humane promise to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children, but after two promises to save the women and children two promises the promise two promises that the promise two promises the promise two promises that the promise two promises the promise t grand gathering of relatives, office holdof the bill also, the beer party in the Senate
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The obstruction policy is still being vigorously pursued by the Opposition with no nearer prospect of its being abandoned, and few minutes the rebels were scattered and peace, and people who want to be both.

We beg leave to nominate Mr. William

We beg leave to nominate Mr. William ceed, than when I last wrote. In fact, the went agross the river westward during the Crocket, Superintendent of Schools, as situation is practically unchanged, except that night, but others are still in the pits to the a fit and proper person to be a delegate the Grits have at last been driven to throw killed. Our men were careful to avoid exto Mr. Blair's Convention. He has off all disguise, and have, through the mouth posure as much as possible. At 2 p. M. the render d yeoman service to Mr. Blair. of Mr. Mulock, frankly confessed that it is charge was ordered, the Midland battalion on of Mr, Mulock, frankly confessed that it is their purpose to keep Parliament in session all summer. Even if the confession had not draws \$2,000 per annum from the public treasury, and we suppose he thought he ought to show some gratitude to his employer, and this he did by his politional summer. It is afe to say that absolutely nothing has been said by any of them during the previous week that was not as well or better the purpose to keep Parliament in session all station on the left, the Grenadiers in the centre, the 90th with Gatling on the right. Our men, with cheers, rushed into the first ravine, full of rifle pits, and one Indian was bayonsetd in the left, the Grenadiers in the centre, the 90th with Gatling on the right. Our men, with cheers, rushed into the first ravine, full of rifle pits, and one Indian was bayonsetd in the left, the Grenadiers in the centre, the 90th with Gatling on the right. Our men, with cheers, rushed into the first ravine, full of rifle pits, and one Indian was bayonsetd in the left, the Grenadiers in the left, the Gren employer, and this he did by his political speech. Mr. Crocket, Sr., certainly ought to have a seat in the Convention.

Then there is the young fellow Crocket, who last year bled Mr. Blair to the tune of some \$3,000 for printing. He would make a most intelligent, respectable and only a few days previous, and the rebuke, I going off to join the Indians west of Battle-am happy to say, had the effect of silancing representative delegate. We nominate am happy to say, had the effect of silencing some time after we had taken the houses. the Crockets, father and son. They him altegether. Having exhausted their Jackson, Riel's secretary who was among

Reduced the Act to waste namer.

musical voice was heard in reply to then

The Resolution was Megatived

vote being taken.

The Killed and Wounded. The following is a complete list of the repeating the same arguments in support of gagement at Batouche.

Gunner Phillips, A. Battery; Pte. Moor, Grenadiers; Lieut. Fitch, Grenadiers; Capt.

WOUNDED. A Battery-Gunners Carpenter, Towhey, Fairbanks and Driver Stout.

90th Batt-Ptes. Kemp, Stead, Erickson containing the complete refutation of his Mason; Ptes. Scovill, Cantwell, Cook, Barbour, Quigley, Marshall, Wilson and Bugler

French's Scouts-Troopers Cook and Ailen. Dannia' Scouts-Lieut, Gorden. Midland Batt .- Lieut. Laidlaw, Lieut.

and so the evening passed away, and on the Helliwell, Corporal Helliwell.-Total 30. The Mesolution was megasyes
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in the rear. It will be one of the managers will asked about the wounded Terosto Greangather and the managers will be added the managers will be read that the following day, Nova Social had her innings, the continuous diers at Batouche. Private Quigley is a fault house is assured.

W. B. will will course seek may, and of the managers will be most remarkable family gatherings the continuous assured.

Sir Leonard Tilley has gone to Engine and on financial business. He will return in July.

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Loronto, being about 25. He is an only son, lurking enemy were seen to drop headlong and his parents are distracted. He was broached unofficially to down the sloping banks. As we approached these, with Captain Andrews who, wit

capt. French, killed, was about 38 years of our program and a native of Ireland. He attended the Dublin college of surgeons in 1868. He joined the mounted police ou its organization by his brother and had a large farm at Qu' customs and the surgeons of the surgeons of the surgeons are surgeons. Appelle. He was a very daring fellew. Sergt. Jacques is an old Toronto boy and was book-keeper for Gordon & Co. there. He came here three years ago and engaged in

The Official Account of Batouche's

In the House of Commons Thursday, Hon A. P. Caron read the following official despatch from Gen. Middleton:—

Hon. A. P. Caron, Ottawa: Batouche's House 11th, via Clarke's Crossing, 12th .-Have just made a general attack and carried the whole settlement. The men behaved splendidly. The rebels are in full flight. Sorry to say I have not got Riel. While I

saving :-"If you massacre our families I shall mas-I sent answer that if he would put his women and children in one place and let me know where it was, not a shot should be fired ed on my advance parties, who were heavily chance and ordered a general advance. The men responded nobly, splendidly led by their officers and Col. Straubenzie drove the enemy out of the rifle pits. After the rifle pits were forced we made our way across the plain and seized the houses and were are now masters

the cause of humanity. We will gather our families in one place and as soon as it is done we will let you know." I have, etc.,
(Signed) Louis David Riel. On the envelope he had written as follows "I do not like war, and if you do not re-

treat and refuse an interview, the question remains the same concerning the prisoners.' This is all I know at present. The prisoners are all released and safe in my camp; Riel's secretary, and who is mad and rather dangerous. (Signed)

FRED MIDDLETON, Maj. Gen.

was in favor of a continuation of the Council beginnings of temperance legislation, the crease the number of the Executive the more advocates of compulsory sobbriet have always the Sanata the men were at once order back. This was

fuller account from General Middleton of the capture of Batoche, which he knew would be of interest to the house. The despatch Ватосне, N. W. T., May 14. Since my last evening's despatch to you. vantage. Had Col. Irvine appeared in the have accertained some further particulars of

rebel rear we should have had them in a trap our victory which was most complete. I had field, and we have four wound half-breeds and two Sioux in the hospital. Among the wounded half-breeds is Ambroise Joubin, a councilor, and Joseph Delorme. As far as I can ascertain Riel and Dumont left as soon as they saw us getting well in. But I cannot ascertain on which side of the river they are, but think it must be this side. The extra-ordinary skilled displayed in making rifle pits at the exact propor points, and the num-ber of them is very remarkable. Had we might have been destroyed. I reconnoitered to my right front with all my mounted men with a view to withdraw as many of them turn to camp I forced on my left, and then advanced my whole line with a cheer and effect was remarkable. The enemy in front We have a strong position here, and are quite safe is case of attack.

The enemy in front of our left was forced back from pit to pit feeing us found themselves turned and our feeing us found themselves turned and our Another despatch says: News has just facing us found themselves turned and our men behind them. They next sauve qui peut he place was carried on Monday, the rebels and trousers, and even guns, in their pits. The conduct of the troops was beyond praise, the Midland Battalien and 10th vieing with each other, well supported by the 90th, and flanked by a mounted portion of the troops, artillery and Gatling also assisted in the day, saying: "If you persist in firing upon the houses containing our women and our hands." Gen. Middleten sent him a reply, telling him to gather his women and entity before the eyes of the commanding officer; those I shall submit to you later on

attack with great effect. Where all behaved My staff gave me every assistance and are most energetic and sealous. The medical was, as usual, most excellent and efficiently three officers and two soldiers, but they did nobly and well. I found no want of ammuwhat has been said to the contrary. found large quantities of powder and shot Nearly the whole of the rebels' families were left and are encamped close to the river bank. They were terribly frightened, but I have reassumed them and protected them. a report that Gabriel Dumont is killed. but do not believe it, though I think it likely he is wounded. One of the wounded is re-cognized as Donald Ross, one of their council Yesterday evening, just as the action was finished, the Northcote and Marquis, steam ers, arrived up, the latter having 25 police on board. It appears the Northcote had a hot time of it as the rebels managed to wound two men slightly. The Northcote got on a shoal to keep the enemy off and to get off herself. Finding that owing to the parges alongside they could not go up the stream again, they decided to run down to the Hud

son Bay crossing where they got rid of them and returned. At the crossing they found the other steamer and came back together. GEN. MIDDLETON TO BIEL. This morning I sent a letter addressed

back of the rebellion, and will, I trust, at any rate dispel the idea that the half-breeds and Creek, still bullets whized about thom in Indians can withstand the attack of the reso- great style, coming through the interstices minutes show that the Duck Lake fight lute whites properly led, and will tend to remove the unaccountable sears that seems to have entered into the minds of so many in

The Morthagte's Hurricane of Fire. low Batoche's, May 9th, 4 P. M.):
Another engagement with the rebels took place this morning, with what result we do not know at this writing. According to Oct., and member of the ambulance staff, re-Gen. Middleton's preconcerted plan, the Northcote, with two heavy laden barges, left Gabriel's at 6 A. M. to-day, and after anchoring a short time, so as not to antici-

of the Midland battalion are brothers, their father being rector of Ameliasbury, Oat. Both are law students.

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ed steeple high above the other buildings on the barge and Joe Labelle, telegraph repeased excellent service. We lay in inactive all day and our fuel running out and it being impossible to go up stream with the barges, it was decided to run down twenty miles to a woodpile and then go fifteen miles from the barge and that the rest would run away and the war would then be ended. The barges, it was decided to run down twenty miles to a woodpile and then go fifteen miles from the barges, it was decided to run down twenty miles to a woodpile and then go fifteen miles for the business they would then be ended. The barges, it was decided to run down twenty where the steamer Marquis is reported to be were relieved and the war would then be ended. The barges, it was decided to run down twenty where the steamer Marquis is reported to be were relieved and then go fifteen miles for the business tree, a victim of rebel rage in the barges, it was decided to run down twenty where the steamer was decided to run down twenty when the barges, it was d dently leaders were directing their movements. A few volleys quickly dispersed them to their hiding places where they fought the the rebels, who had been hiding, poured fifther miles.

leaving a narrow channel immediately on the quarters and we were not molested. vestern side, the head of which is a sharp became terrifickly hot from a favorably located ravine directly in our front, in which the rebels were hidden. The rapids were passed been taken away in obedience to Riel's oresafely, notwithstanding that the pilots were ders, directing all boats to centre at Batouche. The indians have professed a desire to reders, directing all boats to centre at Batouche. safely, notwithstanding that the pilots were safely, notwithstanding that the pilots were totally unaquainted with the river and that two heavy barges handicapped them in handling the steamer. In a few moments the Orossing was reached and in passing it the ferry cable caught our smokestacks, which came crashing down on the hurricane deck, tessying with them our space and meat. The was reconnoitering this morning Wm. Ashley, one of the prisoners, galloped with a fisg of truce and handed me a letter from Riel, tearing with them our spars and masts. The misfortune excited loud cheers from the Metis, mingled with fiendish war whoops from the Indians. The cable, which is strung from the upper banks, was lowered just as we approached it, the intention of the rebels being to corral the steamer and in the confusion assacre its human freight. Very fortunate

merest chance, for had the cable caught in wheelsman, exposed to the enemy's fire, would have been shot down and the steamer rendered utterly helpless. It was successful, however, in cutting off our communication with Gen. Middleton by our code of whistlesignals previously arranged upon, the whistle being carried away with the pipe. Just ther he steamer, to avoid two large boulders diher course, was allowed to swing around and floated down stream stern fore-most. One barge barely grazed the bank and the boat would have been boarded by the rebels, but for the steady volleys our men poured at them. A withering fire was still naintained from some rifle pits which the nemy had dug at different places, and this was hotly returned until 9 o'cleck, when the ebel firing ceased, save a stray shot or two. We had run the gauntlet of their fire for five Many of the enemy's bullets fell short of the mark when we were in mid-

stream, shot guns, with common balls, being their weapons, although, without doubt, some had Winchesters and Snider-Enfields. So fast and furious was their fire, it was evident the whole rebel force had gathered here to make a determined stand.

steamer almost unneticeably drifted another mile before the anchor firmly caught. The ture. work of repairing damages was begun, and in y had this been accomplished before firing beckoned the men to him. disturbed the workmen who were working ing of Dumont. Riel said he stayed on behind a barricade of boxes. Afterwards the whistle was repaired—a dangerous task, one-and-a-half miles north of Batouche. He which two men could only be induced to undertake after the promise of a reward of \$50 each. The men were driven from this also ed a civil trial. He said his wife and family by the rebel shots. Our signals to Gen. Were with the half-breed women near by. Middleton, which has been interrupted altogether since passing Batoche were resumed, but although we could distinctly hear the sound of cannonading, no answer to shrill whistles was given. The scouts could not reach as owing to the presence of ambushed rebels secreted in the bluffs between us and worn and hagyard. He has let his hair and the General's head-quarters. Capt. Bedson, Maj. Smith, C Company and Capt. Wise A. D. G. held a consultation and decided to re-turn up river, but the steamer's captain peremptorily refused to do so, claiming that not only was it certain death to the pilot but contrary to the written orders given him by the general. Eccles of "E" company, 90th, who has had some experience in steamboating, volunteered to pilet the steamer up, but after another consultation it was decided not advantage of his manly offer, hence we remain now out of the fight. A number of hostiles are skulking down. and one gave a parting shot to the steamer,

hitting McDonald, the ship-carpenter, in the heel, but not inflicting a serious wound. Near by are about fifty Indian ponies quietly grazing, their owners having profited by the experience at Fish Creek, where there horses were slaughtered. Capts. Seager and Street. who piloted the steamer, remained throughout at their posts, and with them was Talbot, the purser, who kept up a steady fire from the pilot-house, which was made a special target of by the rebel marksmen, they being fully aware of the disaster which must have overtaken us if we were disabled in this vulnerable point. Dozens of bullets had pierced the wheel-house. Seager received one in his coat sleeve, and in the cabin in which I am writing a scene of wild disorder prevails. The skylights are smashed and the flimsy material of which the upper works are constructed offered no resistance to the enemy's fire are punctured here and there with bullets. Later in the run however, mattresses and bolsters were piled around the sides of the interior and the place made fully secure. Capt. Wise, who had been unable to take part in the land engagement owing to the wound he received at Fish Creek, remained with chief transport officer Bedson, who was in charge of the boat in the cabin and both Major Smith of "O" company was in com-mand of the military, having with him Lieut. Sniders, Queen's Own rifles from Battleford,

Scott of the same corps and Lieuts. Elliett one Springfield carbine of 1873. and Gibson, Royal Grenadiers. BATOCHS, May 1.18

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The troops on board implicitly obeyed instructions, while the few civilians rendered your council and to protect you until your excellent service in replenishing the carcases have been decided upon by the Governtridges in the boxes and also in handling west to-day to help Riel out were scouted by cases have been decided upon by the Government.

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(Signed) Major Gen. Middle of Indians coming in from the west to-day to help Riel out were scouted by the half-breeds, who told them the war was over. Some prisoners were placed on board the boat to-day, and in parting from their families there were many pitiful scenes, the and gallant. Though they were not exposed to such constant danger as at Fish in the barricade and opening forward.

ently endeavoring to keep the breeds from firing at us, but their bullets poured around him and he disappeared. Some women were given in the official account. It was very HUMBOLDT, N. W. T., May 13.—(On board the steamer Northcote, four miles beeight rebels are reported to have been killed, and there must have been a large number wounded. Our casualfies are trivial, Two hesides McDonald were slightly wounded. Ont., and member of the ambulance staff, re-ON THE RIVER, May 11, 7 A. M .- The

Durse in the Infantry School, Toronto. His a moment or so later, we were raked fore the boat. Shots were exchanged several Troops started on Thursday morning for father is in Australia. Private Cook is a and aft by a fierce storm of bullets coming shoemaker by trade, and nineteen years of age. Lieut. Laidlaw of the Midland battalion, is a son of George Laidlaw, for many years president of the Ofedit Valley Railroad. He is a native of Toronto, and passed a regular course in the Royal Military College, Kingston. Lieut. Fitch of the Grenadiers, killed, is a many power of the firm of Stack of the Midland batt., which covered the barks came bullets profit the Doat. Shots were exchanged several the boat. Shots were cheated on intensely minimate the boat. Shots were cheated on intensely mini is a member of the firm of Fitch & Davidson, which his father is also injury was inflicted upon them. Volley who had spent most of the time skulking in their anxiety to charge a partner. He was born and educated in Toronto, being about 26. He is an only son, lurking enemy were seen to drop headlong. There were two or three exceptions, and capturing Riel was broached unofficially to

FIFTERN MILES BELOW BATOCHE, May customary bush-fight. They completely ridin a broadside, the soldiers returning it by 16 (via Clark's Crossing, May 17).—Troops dled the steamer with the bullets, but it was volley firing. They followed up for some arrived here Friday night and camped for the strongly bulwarked on the boiler deck where the soldiers were standing and our casualties were consequently very light. Just above Batouche the rapids commence and a big rock covered with sand jute out in the atream, evidently gone south to join Riel at his head-pulment, who, yesterday morning, was only Dumont, who, yesterday morning, was only ten miles northeast of Batoche in the woods uarters and we were not molested.

At 6.30 this morning another start was One scout had talked with Dumont and want bend, to round which the boat had to run her made, but almost immediately the boat ran ed him to deliver himself up and he would not not the bank. Here the fire on a sand bar and four hours were lost in

Riel's Capture. FIFTERN MILES BRLOW BATOUCHE, MAY 15, (via Clarke's Crossing, May 16.)-Riel was captured at noon to-day by three scouts named Armstrong, Dieht and Howerie four miles north of Batouche. Scouts had been out in the morning to scour the country, but breed family in Qu'Appelle valley. It is these three spread from the main body, and dated April 30: "Dear relatives, we have just as they were coming out of some bush on an unfrequented trial track to Batouche they epied Riel with three companions. He was unarmed, but they carried shot gurs. They some five or six Cree Indians have met 120 at once recognized Riel and, advancing toward him, hailed him by name. They were
then standing near a fence. No effort was
made on his part to escape, but after a brief
if it is not already done, take stores, preconversation, in which they expressed survisions and ammunition and without delay orise at finding him there, Riel declared that and come this way as many of you as possibly be intended to give himself up. His only fear was that he would be shot by the troops, but he was promised a safe escort to the General's quarter's. His wife and children were not with him and he said they were on the mounted police are making preparation for another attack. They are gathering them. west side of the river. To avoid the main body of ecouts, Riel was taken to a coulse lay; come and reinforce us. (Sgd.) L. D. near by and hidden, while Dieht went off for a coralled horse for him. The other scouts

Col. McDonald, Indian Agent, has had the

were left with the prisoner; when Dieht returned to Riel, Dieht's companions had disappeared, evidently to avoid other scouts.

Dieht says Riel was not in the least agitated

On Riedonald, Indian Agent, has had the original letter in his possession for the past 10 days. It was obtained by him from an Indian on his late visit to Touchwood hills.

Luckily the letter came into the agent's when arrested and was willingly made cap-tive. He was assured a fair trial, which was Indians and half-breeds of this district. all he seemed to want. During the interview he handed Armstrong a note, the contents of which have not been heard at this time of writing, The party had not arrived in camp. Orders have been given to the men As some of the red coats were seen coming to keep in their tents so that no demonstraup in skirmishing order in the distance, our tion may be made when Riel arrives. He is small force gave three lusty cheers, but this by couriers to Clarke's Crossing before his arrival. His capture, however, is assured.

The boys in camp are jubilant over his cap-Later. The note Riel gave the courier was the lester General Middleton sent him. He wished a fair trial and asked Armstrong if he When he saw the Gatling down with the scouts at Batouche. Riel was much alarmed worn and haggard. He has let his hair and beard grow long, He is dressed in poorer fashion than most of the breeds captured While talking to General Middleton, as could be seen from the outside of the tent, his eyes rolled from side to side with the look of a frightened of the men in camp and in con-stant fear of violence at the hands of the

soldiers. There is no danger of such vic BATOUCHE. May 15 .- Riel spent nearly all day Monday in the woods. At the close of the fight he and Dumont, with their wives and Riel's two children skipped out on foot, going rehels were very hitter against both for leading lurch. After the fight the fugitives had no food and no clothes except what they stood in Dumont did not want to go, but Riel persuaded him. Dumont feught like a tiger all day Monday. The half-breed prisoners say he had not slept for a week, working day and night. Dumont had arranged for Big Bear to strike us in the rear a week ago, but some of the messengers deserted and the scheme miscar-ried. Two of the prisoners say Dumont was wounded once on Saturday and twice (slightly) on Monday. A scout told me last night he had seen a half-breed looking for his wife. Months of April & May, The breed started to run, but when the scouts threatened to shoot, he stopped and the scout asked him to go to Dur tell him to come out unarmed and the scout would meet him also unarmed, on which the rebel replied: "Dumont says he will never tection to Riel until he was handed over to the General, and finally the man consented to this. He said both Riel and Dumont were in the bluff not very far from where they were talking, and warned the scout t lie down or he might be shot. The breed in charge of the boat in the cabin and both had very narrow escapes, the latter having a bullet graze his thigh. His stateroom was pierced by small balls, which he returned with interest. Owen E. Hughes and John Vinen were in a small harriede behind the Vinen were in a small barricade behind the story was correct, at least so far as Riel was smokestacks which fell over them. Both managed to escape, but after Vinen had was sent Riel, asking him to deliver himself entered the cabin and was helping to barri-ade it, he received a bullet in the thigh.

FROM CAMP, via Clarke's Crossing, May 16, 1 A. M.—The capture of Riel will end

The rebel strength is not known, but from and that the rebels were thoroughly cognizthe fury with which they fired, their force and of Middleton's movements from the time must have reached probably 400 or 500 he left Qu'Appelle station. Numerous exhave entered into the minds of so many in the Nerth West as regards the prowess and powers of fighting of the Indians and half-preeds. There is not a sign of enemy on cither side of the river for miles.

FRED. MIDDLDTON.

must have reached probably 400 or 500 he left Qu'Appelle station. Numerous extracts from Toronto and Montreal journals where the half-breeds had congregated. One man in a priest's garb was seen near Batoche strength of Gen. Middleton's command. The quantity of ammunition and the amount and the amount of forage on which, according to the minutes, gaged there. A priest has just informed Capt. Bedson that the rebels loss was 51 killed and 173 wounded. MISCELLANEOUS MATTERS

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In Camp at Sussex. Composition of the Fredericton

Corps under Arms. THEIR ENTHUSIASTIC RECEPTION ALST. JOHN.

The Metropolitan City in Holiday

Notes and Incidents.

"cracked up" company of the imperial troops, marched with a precision that showed how well they had mastered "the arts of war." Their white helmets, too, gave them Every hour succeeding the call to arms of a New Brunawick Battalion for active service in the North West, increased the excitement here and elsewhere throughout the Province, and for the past week there has been little else talked of but the possibilities and probabilities in connection with the N. B. Contingent. While our troops were awaiting anxiously for marching orders, a telegram came from Ottawa on Saturday evening, ordering the N. B. Battalion into Comp at Sussex. Riel had been captured in the meantime, and it appeared doubtful whether there would be a necessity for our boys at the front. However, there was no cessation in preparation for active service, and the men were kept busy getting ready william and up King street, and thence to william and up King street, and thence to Every hour succeeding the call to arms of

manding the line of march.

The men of the 71st met at the Masonic

Hall, and were addressed by Lt. Col. March
as follows:—

"I return you my deepest thanks for reas coal-black steed, met the contingent on this

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DELICATE WOMEN, Fale-Faced, Sickly

Ristenn & Co., have a good stock of in reference to certain reports current respecting Captains Cropley and Loggie, that neither of these officers have been requested, or ordered, by me as the officer in command of the Battalion, or by any other senior officer, to take command or each totake command or each totake of the interest of the command of the considering that it is composed entirely of one in reference to certain reports current respecting Captains Cropley and Loggie, that neither of these officers have been requested, or ordered, by me as the officer in command of the Battalion, or by any other senior officer, to take command or even join in any capacity the Company of the 71 Battalion ordered out, Captain Howe had, written te me, requesting me to accept his services in the service in the

as well as the Country, and also in the appointments of its officers, as the best under all the circumstances. If any errors have men who were to share the fortunes of war all the circumstances. If any errors have with our own 62nd Battalion.

Headed by the Fredericton Brass Band, the 71st marched to the I. S. Corps barracks where the two contingents were united.

The Corps, after being inspected by Lt. Col. Maunsell and his officers, made a start for the depot, the Fredericton Brass Band leading off with a lively air, and the I. S. Corps Band releiving them from time to time. The march of the Corps up Queen and out York effect was one continuous ovation, and as the depot there was

control of the depot are owner of the men elicited warm approach as the depot there was age, beth except, yeary creed and color, througed the depot and filled the approaches. There were handebaking and tears, tender partings and binding cool by yes, giving a tinge of the depot are follow, which on the thousands present, and very united and most favorable criticism from the many musical criticism from the most mountain lines, and, without a first partings and binding cool by yes, giving a tinge of the depot are follow, which was crowled to the case. As the train rolled, out of the depot at 7 o'clock, the I. S. Corpe Band struck up "The Girl I left behind me," the line of march, which was crowled by the first parting and binding color, which was crowled to the case in the many musical criticism from the many musical crit troops returning it with equal heartiness.

The following are the names of the officers and men who have gone from Fredericton: INFANTRY SCHOOL CORPS.

Commandant-Lt. Col. Maunseil, D. A. G. Capt. and Major—Major Gordon.
Surgeon—T. Clowes Brown.
Adjutant—Lieut. Young.
Lieutenants—Hemming, Russell, Wedder-

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Chaplain—Rev. G. G. Roberts.
Staff Sergeauts — Sgt.-Major McKenzie,
Quarter Master Sgt. Daniels, Bugle Major
Hayes, Orderly Room Clerk Mayne.
Sgt. Instructors—Billman and Sloan.
Sergeauts—Color Sgt. Walker, Sgts. Polkinken Ecolic Corporals—Cougle, Chappel, Cochran.

Lance Corporals—McDonald, Shea, Fowlie, Doherty.

Privates. Vincent, Jackson, Smith, Stevenson, Gould, J Campbell, Finno,
Oulton,
Nelson,
N Estey,
Cameron,
C Nason,
J Morrison Keith, McCormick, I Murphy, A Long, J Murphy, Bugler Torrers, Bugler Smiler, Mclennihan, Knox, Gallop, W Boone, Walch, Barnard, J Burns, U Starkie Howard. Templetor, Hawkes, Porter, Holland, S R Estey, Kentwell, Howell, McDonald Oreighton, Grant, S Taylor, Fancutt. A Boone, T Vincent J Nixon, Butterwick J Taylor, Kearney, A Estey, Howell, Burtt, J Campbell, B Morrison Boswell, Richards, Parsons, M Hartney, J W Burns,

Sergt Sutton, Pte Schurman. Sergt H Taylor, Corp Morrison, The Barracks are left in charge of Sergt. Wilson, with Provost-Sergt. Walker and Master Tailor O'Donohue, Lance Corp. Andrews, Pts. Allen, Leek, Parsons, Rodgers, W. S. Jones, T. Higgins and the boy Burns. THE 71ST COMPANY.

Attached.

Captain—W. T. Howe.
Ist Lieut.—Capt. T. G. Loggie,
2nd Lieut,—John V. Johnson,
Sergeants—Color Sgt. Byan, Sgts. Blaney and Edney.
Corporals—Seraton, Murray, Rose, Brown
Buglers—Saneon and Blaine.

Privates. McManus, Taylor, Brewer, Hawkins, Lester, R B Currie, Best, Pollard, Sanson, Clarkson, Leuny, oite,

Following are the names of the 71st contingent, from the Stanley and St. Mary's

FROM CAPT. BARKER'S ST. MARY'S. Sergt. Blany, Privates Taylor, Barker, Hawkins, McManus, Ross, Brewer. FROM CAPT. HOWE'S STANLEY. Privates Best, Gurrie, Sanson, Currie

Our Boys' Reception in St. John.

Newsy Notes and Notions of Everything

The Globe in speaking of the arrival of our boys at St. John, says: At 11 o'cleck the Fredericton Infantry School Corps, under command of Lt.-Col. Maunsell and Major Gordon, and the company from the 71st, York, Battalion, under command of Capt. Howe, arrived in Carleton, where they were Children troubled with Worms will find met by Adjutant McLean, of the 62nd. The sure relief by using that pleasant and effi-cient remedy McLean's Vegetable Worm political party as myself, and its object in appearance of the men was all that could be desired and their soldierly look elicited round after round of applause from the spectators. One remarkable feature about the men was Syrup. Sold by all dealers. Price 25 cents, this case can be readily seen. It being proverbial for its slanderous attacks, I dear further region of its article rethe cheerfulness with which they seemed im-

bued on going to the front, Too much praise cannot be bestowed upon the men of the 71st, who, although up nearly all night and mustered at 6 oclock this morning for medical examination, etc., looked as though Liniment, (the name given it by one of its patrons when first introduced) is now for sale by all respectable dealers throughout the Province. The trial of a bottle of Baird's Cure-All Liniment will convince you of its they had spent months, instead of a couple of hours in preparing for marching. The com-pany turned out in full strength. The Inpany turned out in full strength. The Infantry School Corps, composed of young men, whose martial airs would reflect credit in any

sheim, Hanover, that still flourishes despite its old age of 1,000 years. Several hundred persons who have used Minard's Liniment for producing hair on bald heads, testify that it is all it is recomprime beeves to Mr. Geo. Broderick of this

Great Britain has in her navy fifty vessels

Obildren, the aged and infirm alike, are bene-

Inasmuch as nearly two hours would elapse

A recent invention has facilitated firing

Insamuch as nearly two hours would clapse before the departure of train, liberty was given the men to visit their friends in the city and vicinity, a concession of which they very readily availed themselves.

One of the most pleasing incidents of the One of the most pleasing incidents of the gun, and into this is screwed the berrel good.

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TERMS EASY. Possession at any time. One of the most pleasing incidents of the day took place as the Infantry School Corps and 71st Battalion turned from Princess to Prince William street. The friends of Capt. Loggie, whose well known face was seen to the left front of his company, immediately called for "three cheers for Loggie," which was at once taken up and given with a will, was at once taken up and given with a will, making the street received and into this is screwed the birrel good. TERMS EASY. Possession at any time.

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Yes, this is Waterloo. Here the ultimate ward to obtain a parting kies from their check was given to the victorious march of brave soldier laddies. The massive station was filled, crowded, with a surging mass, kingdom in Europe was decided. Here were while every car, house top, and window in the neighborhood contributed its quota of cheering spectators. After the soldiers were ed exile who staked so much and lost, gots

Lieut.-Col. Maunsell, D. A. G., commanding; Lieut.-Col. Bear and Lieut.-Col Blaire, majors. The former is major of the left half and the latter of the right half of braves or knote of dearest friends alike, prove unavailing in the last event. As we descend the street through the stragling village COUNTY OF YORK,

have I forgot our Canada, with its more Before the departure of the troops Mr. C. rigorous climate, but a country of a better A. Sampson, on behalf of the Fredericton conditioned people than any of these—Can-Auxiliary Bible Society, presented every man ada, the land of great possibilities.

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Communications.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer: SIR,—I desire to say that the article in Tuesday's Gleaner headed "York County Accounts." in so far as it refers to me, is MALICIOUS LIE. The Gleaner has slandered Warden Esta

not deem further notice of its article regarding myself, necessary, nor shall I trouble you again to deny its falsehoods. Yours, etc.,

Town and Country. University Sports Friday afternoon. Miss Lyle will close her connexion with

morning and evening.

Risteen & Co., have a good stock of

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Fredericton, May 20, 1885 TO THE ELECTORS

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orating, ordering the N. B. Battalion into Camp at Sussex. Riel had been captured in the meantime, and it appeared doubtful the meantime, and it appeared doubtful the received of the meantime, and it appeared doubtful the received of the meantime, and it appeared doubtful the received of the meantime, and it appeared doubtful the received of the re

Mouldings, Doors, Sashes, Stair-posts Rails Horse Double Drill Seed Sowers for and Ballusters, constantly on hand, made sowing root seeds of all kinds; sure sowers and no loss of seed when turning or sowing only one drill. This machine forms the drill before sowing, puts the seed into the ground, covers and rolls after sowing, all at one operation, Quantity of seed to be sown easily regulated Prices low.

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GEO. GILMAN.

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1 Double M. Board Plow and Potato Digger; 1 Canaday Sulky Plow for either two or three horses; 1 Ten Tube Grain, Grass Seed and Fertilize Drill;
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DINE Apples, Bananas, libuharb, Lemons, Cucumbers, Oranges, Haddles, Washboards, Tubs, Palls, just received, at

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Greeting:

WHEREAS John James Fraser and Julius L. Inches, the Executors of the last Will and Testament of Isabeila Brcoks, late of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, deceased, have filed an account of their administration of the Estate of the said Isabeila Brooks, and have prayed that a Citation may issue calling upon all parties interested in the said Estate, to attend the passing thereof. You are therefore required to cite the said Heirs, next of kin, creditors and all others interested in the said Estate, to appear before me at a Court of Frobates in the City of Fredericton, on Monday, the eighth day of June next at eleven o'clook in the foremon, to show cause, it any they have, why the said accounts showed not be allowed. Given under my hand and the seal of the said Court, the seventeenth day of April A. D. 1885.

UNTIL further notice, the Steamer "FLOR-ENCEVILLE" will leave FREDERICTON for WOODSTOCK.

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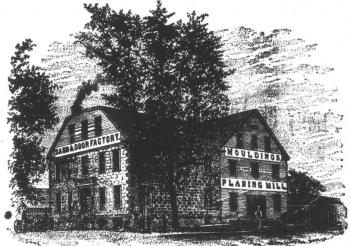
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Fredericton, December 10, HANDY ANDY,"

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Hampton, N. B., April 20, ISS5 SILVER and PLATED WARE, Dr. R. McLEARN Physician and Surgeon, OFFICE. - - - Carleton Street, next Secretary-Treas. Office.

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JUST RECEIVED : Timothy, Clover and

Turnip Seed. NOW LANDING : 25 TONS FEED.

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SEEDS. 1885 JUST RECEIVED and in Stock, FRESH Residence over Warerooms, County Court House Square.

200 bushels Grass Seed; 2000 lbs. Red Clover Seed: Alsike Clover Seed. Farmers will do well to examine my stock of Seeds, and avoid getting Western States Seeds that is in this market, which may be one or more years old, and not reliable.

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1500 Otter,

2000 Beaver,

1500 Fox, 2000 Lucifee! 1000 Bear. ('ash, and the very highest prices LEMONT & SONS. Fredericton, January 14, 1885

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2000 Fisher,

WANTED. 10.000 Musk Rat. 500 Otter, 500 Fisher

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Queen St., opposite Soldiers' Barracks. Fredericton, Jan. 28, 1885.

NOTICE is hereby given, that BENJAMIN CLOSE of St. Marys, York County, Merchant, has this day assigned his Estate and effects to us for the benefit of his Creditors as contained in such Deed of assignment. Creditors desiring to participate in the Estate under its provisions, should execute the same within ninety days from the date thereof.

Said Deed is now at the Office of J. A. & W. VanWart, Fredericton, Barristers, for inspection and signature.

CLOTH. WALNUT and ROSEW will sell cheaper than and ROSEWOOD, which I will sell cheaper than can be bought elsewhere, I have a superior lot of ROBES and HABITS always on hand.

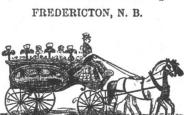
Particular attention given to laying out and preserving be lies from discolouring.

I can be found on Sundays or nights by calling at P. D. McKenzie's over the shop. Large Caskets. \$20.00

Large Coffins, \$10.00 and up-

Funerals attended to everywhere, FRE HENRY A. GARRETY. PHŒNIX SQUARE.

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GROUND BONE SUPERPHOSPHATE for sale by the subscriber. It raised the first prize turnips at the Provincial Exhibition in st. John, by John Findlay, Victoria County, as can JOHN NEILL. Gibson, April 14th, 1885-1 month.

1000 BUSHELS OF OATS To Arrive. SEED OATS and FEEDING OATS to arrive

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Fredericton, April 29 Hardware. Hardware. JUST arrived direct from the Manufacturers, of Scares and 6 bundles Hardware, consisting of Thumb Latches, Hinges, Cow Hells, Drawer Pulls, Sad Irons, Fawcets, Drills, &c. &c.

Z, R, EVERETT.

T W Currie, Ross, Lyons,

with a copy of the Scriptures. The 71st Company is splendidly officered by Capt. Howe with Capt. Loggie and Lieut.

Municipal Council.

attalion. Chaplain-Rev. G. G. Roberts.

this little epispde of to-day fully illustrates.

The Departure from St. John.

Anxious parents were there to kiss boys a tearful good bye; brothers, sisters, and com-rades, as well; sweetbearts, too, pressed for-

Lieut. Johnston is a son of Mr. W. E. Johnston of Nashwaaksis. The companies of the 67th and 74th Bat- the world to-day are Bismarck and the Emtalions in Camp at Sussex are commanded respectively by Capts. Baker and Harper.

peror of Japan—the latter, because of the wonderful progress his country has made in Private Parsone, I. S. C. was taken ill of the past few years. Diphtheria in the train to Sussex Monday, and was returned to Fredericton last night. He with Pts. Higgins and Rodgers are now in hospital under the care of Dr. Frank M. Hagyard's Yellow Oil for Rheumatism. It wown.

office is a bugler with the 62ad Fusilers.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

The weather is as about uncertain as

the original article. "What's in a name, &c." "Cure-All'

Charlemange planted a rose tree in Hidde-

mended as a hair restorer and will produce city last week. a nice growth in all cases where the hair has fallen by disease; it is perfectly clean and ed in the Methodist Church here Sunday

DELICATE WOMEN, Pale-Faced, Sickly

having the Company made up from the City as well as the Country, and also in the spectators, all anxious to do honor to the of the Tennesse River at Knoxville, Tenn.

The 62nd Fusiliers marched from the drill in my family and am greatly pleased with it Have found it very serviceable in Scrofulou shed to the Intercolonial depot, where they joined the Fredericton contingent. The scene at the depot beggared description. diseases and Pulmonary affectians. Hundreds, yes, thousands of human beings had concentrated there, all eager to obtain a glimpse at our gallant young soldiers, and wish them good speed and safe return.

the music of the bands, our gallant boys and whose blood enriched the soil whence tothe music of the bands, our gallant boys were whirled out of the station.

All along the Intercolonial the troops had a most enthusastic reception. Reaching Susseex about 4 o'clock they went immediately into camp in Morrison's field and before dark a canvas town had sprung up thereon.

The following is the staff:—

Lieut.-Col. Manusell, D. A. G. commands to the staff of the staff

Acter visiting one or two more localities shall leave for Canada. I have now visited four of the capitals of Europe—London, the greatest city the world has ever seen, capital of the greatest Empire; Edinburgh, with its historic surroundings, the centre of a country famed for brave men, brave in their former defence of Scotland, brave in their present defence of the kingdom; Paris, the capital of a pleasure-loving, contented, thrifty nearly at Sussex.

***St. Geo. Hatt & Sons of this city, are ing the troops with rations and a pleasure-loving, contented, thrifty nearly the centre of fashion and fereign the capital of the kingdom; Paris, the capital of a pleasure-loving, contented, thrifty nearly the centre of fashion and fereign the capital of the kingdom; Paris, the capital of a pleasure-loving, contented, thrifty nearly the centre of fashion and fereign the capital of the kingdom; Paris, the capital of a pleasure-loving, contented, thrifty nearly the centre of fashion and fereign the capital of the kingdom; Paris, the capital of a pleasure-loving, contented, thrifty nearly the centre of fashion and fereign the capital at the Legislative Assembly made valuation to the Legislative Assembly made valuation to the Legislative Council. If elected I shall do my utunes to intifully and honestly represent the best interests of the County and Province.

Your obedient servant

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**J. DOUGLAS II **

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Tredericton,

Capt. Howe represents Stanley in the York Blood, Liver, Kidneys, Skin and Bowels, and brings the bloom of health to the palid cheek, wonderful progress his country has made in

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One hundred and twenty Italians arrived are sold by us. We have the attachcapable of steaming around the world at a here by special from the States. They have speed of twelve knots per hour without respond to Work on the Miramichi Valley Rail-Seeder on Wheels and Combined Seeder and Spring Tooth Harrow.

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A BLACK HORSE (Stallion), quiet and a good

It is a self-washing Soap; You do not need to boil your clothes; You do not fill your house with steam ; You can do your washing in half the It will go farther than any soap you It will wash better than any soap you

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All Weel Crepe Espingle, All Wool Nuns Cloth.

Navy Blue, Maize,

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for the County of York FRANK B. GREGORY,
Registor of Probates
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HARRY CREED, Agent Toffice Gill's Building, Phoenix Square.

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Fredericton March 6, 1885-3m Ceil, Cream, &c., &c.

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UNEQUALLED IN Tone, Touch, Workmanship & Durability

HAS just received, a fresh, lot of Flour-all choice Brands. which will be sold at the lowest rates to my

For sale low.

Through dreary days and darker nights, Terrace the march of death; To hear the faint and frequent sigh, The quick and shorten'd breath; To watch the last dread strife draw near Though all is ended with its close— This is a mother's grief!

To see, in one short hour, decay'd The hope of future years, To feel how vain a father's prayers, How vain a mother's tears; To think the cold grave now must close O'er what was once the chief, Of all the treasured joys of earth

This is a mother's grief Yet when the first wild throb is past Of anguish and dispair, To lift the eye of faith to heaven, And think, " My child is there This best can dry the gushing tears. This yields the heart relief; Until the Christian's pious hope

O'ercomes a mother's grie

TEMPTATION:

Diterature.

The Lady of Ashurst

CHAPTER X. FURTHER FOREMES OF VILLAINY.

While these scenes were enacting at Ashurat, Grace Arden lay in her desolate home, vibrating between life and death, . The fate of her brother had been incautiously communicated to her, though those around her were thoughful enough side, and the fact of a duel having taken place between Ernest and her recreant for the shock of her brother's untimely fate, coming so soon after the abrupt ter-

in body or mind. to the tomb with every mark of respect, while she lay in her darkened room raving in wild delirium, calling constantly to Leon Ashley to return to her, and promis.

"Don't be so sentimental, child, as to spoil all. That style of thing does not seem one to appreciate and the suit your sparking beauty, and this new Antinous does not seem one to appreciating in most pathetic tones to forgive him at a love-lorn damsel."

Ashley were one.

He had ventured to Cape May to open a communication with her, if he could obtain any assurance that his presence would not be odious to her; this he had adreitly are of the could obtain any assurance that his presence would not be odious to her; this he had adreitly are of the could obtain any assurance that his presence would not be odious to her; this he had adreitly are of the could obtain any assurance that his presence would not be odious to her; this he had adreitly are of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the had ventured to Cape May to open a communication with her, if he could obtain any assurance that his presence would not be odious to her; this he had adreitly are of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the could obtain any assurance that his presence of the c if he would only come back once more.

As health returned, a silent melancholy, which it was believed might end in her physician who had attended her from formed an ensemble as piquant as it was hildhood, declared that she must be removed from the scene of her recent trials. creeping over all her faculties.

But change of place, and contact with she appeared. strangers, Grace nervously shrank from, and she entreated that she might only be left alone-that solitude was the only balm for her wounded heart.

But Dr. Manton knew better, and he would not listen to her objections: he declared that too much for her was at stake to permit him to do so, and he insisted that she should visit the sea shore at as early a season as possible.

of Maitland, who he knew would be happy to take charge of the wealthy heiress, and to take charge of the wealthy heiress, and room, and with eager impressement intravel withersoever her medical attendant sisted that she should waltz with no one

Mrs. Maitland, who had a handsome daughter to marry off; eagerly grasped at time the mutual preposession had almost assumed the phase of passion, and careless of consequences—heedless of what had brought him there, Larne pursued his usual course of self-indulgence. benefit of sea bathing.

der the care lavished on her by the elder lady; but there was not much congenial.

Augusta Maitland was in the first bloom
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Of life and spirits; too full of the enjoyof life and spirits; too full of the enjoyment and pleasures of youth to have much sometimes word of marriage in all his tender non-sympathy for the depressed invalid. She sense. They finally withdrew from the we have been considered remarkably soon became a belle, and in her numerous engagements left the care of amusing measure deserted. Augusta promenaded there till a late hour, listening to the elo-

the suffering girl, but the poor wandering mind groped more darkly every day after her lost happiness. Under other circum-Arden, but now it was completely overheiress to a large estate." shadowed by the calamity which had so

It was at last thought best to tell her that Leon Ashley was also dead; that he

her as that of Leon Ashley. It was well than a sane woman. She sits for hours that the grave should hide him from her looking at vacancy, and it is often imposreproaches, for she had no forgiveness in around her." her heart for him who had raised his hand

With all the morbid strength of her nature, she had loved her betrothed, and

had been assiduously cultivated, and she death of her brother, caused by the wound had acquired much skill in the use of her inflicted upon him, would be excused if his voice sufficiently to ask the pencil. Drawing was now the only em-she knew it; but she does not. She has "How can that possibly be the would be excused if the would be excused in the w ployment that afforded her any interest. and it was melancholy to look over her portfolia and find in every leaf an unfinished head of Leon Ashley; for each day she commenced a new one, and threw great that her physician believed, if the

One morning she was thus employed, quiet and patient cleared, out the dark way she seemed to get better, stupid?"

The listener half smiled, and presently he abruptly asked:

"Do you think that Miss Arden grieves here."

Larne was listening with vivid intent-

"It is a great pity you will not come into more over the death of her lover than ness, and he yaguely muttered: the parlor, Grace, for there is a gentleman over that of her brother?" the parior, Grace, for there is a gentleman here who wonderfully resembles this handsome head you have drawn. Besides, he is one of the most eloquent and agreeable of talkers."

"I am convinced that she does, for she spends her days in drawing likenesses of Leon Ashley, and her portfolio is filled with them. By the way, they look wonderfully resembles this handsome head you have drawn. Besides, he is one of the most eloquent and agreeable of talkers."

"Yes—yes; what happened then? how strength and wholesomeness. More economically in the multitude of low test, all the multitude

ing, but I should be glad to have an op-portunity of seeing this gentleman." "Perhaps we can manage it," replied Augusta, willing to give her a pleasure which would cost her little trouble. "I will walk with him under your window this evening, for he has been my most devoted since he made his appearance at the

A sudden tremor seized Miss Arden, and she sunk back upon her chair, with a faint cry. She was sitting near an open vindow opposite which grew a rose bush between the clustering leaves she saw the face she had so vearned to behold once more gazing earnestly upon her. Believing it to be an apparition, she

"His ghost has come to upbraid me for even wishing to look on one who bears his likeness. Oh, Leon! Leon! are you indeed near me? Come to me—speak to The po me—tell me that you still love me!"

Miss Maitland had seated herself, and window to see what had so deeply moved her companion, the face had disappeared, and poor Grace fell forward fainting.

It was long before she shewed any signs | had been before.

oined in the festivities of the night. While adorning herself for conquest,

"Mr. Larne seems deeply interested in the sad history of Grace. He has asked me so many questions about her, that, if she were more attractive, I should begin to be jealous of her. I intend to win this help him to extract himself from the smiled services, and he would help him to extract himself from the smiled services, and he help him to extract himself from the smiled services, and he help him to extract himself from the smiled services, and he help him to extract himself from the smiled services.

its piquant expression and riant loveliness and smillingly replied:

"There is little danger of successful make Augusta-love him with all the flery to the continued."

"To be continued." to leave her to suppose that he had lost rivalry against you, Augusta; for you are his life by drowning: the wound in his just the style of a woman that men lose future to work out itself. their senses about. As to poor Grace, she will never care to win another lover. If night, and Ashley then left her at the door place between Ernest and her recreant lover, was carefully concealed from her, for the shock of her brother's untimely "Oh, mother that sounds so businessfate, coming so soon after the abrupt ter. like! and for the first time in my life! am inclined to be romantic. This young mination of her dream of wedded bliss,

West Indian has certainly awakened feelproved too much for one strong neither ings in my heart that are entirely new to fro, planning, scheming, and arranging in me. If I can win him, I shall accept him his own mind the safest method of letting for true love, and not on account of the Grace Arden know that he was yet living wealth he is said to possess."—that the dashi
"Don't be so sentimental, child, as to
Ashley were one.

tinge of color; her starry eyes flashed with spirit and mirth; her exquisite which it was believed might end in her mouth and pearly white teeth—her wealth derangement; fastened upon her, and the of dark brown hair, soft and fine as silk.

Added to these charms, she had a gay moved from the scene of her recent trials, abandon of manner and a quickness of reand roused from the stupor that seemed partee which rendered her the cynosure

dear Augusta had become so oppressive to her, that she was anxious to bestow her expensive darling on any suitable adorer who presented himself as a suitor

So Augusta Maitland adorned her loveearly a season as possible.

He wrote to an old friend of Miss Arden with a beating heart to join the den's mother, a widow lady of the name first waltz which she had promised to dance with him.

Ashley met her at the door of the ballsave himself that night. They had known

In all his previous flirtations he had, the invalid with her to Cape May for the never been so completely enthralled as enefit of sea bathing.

There she seemed to revive slowly un
There she seemed to revive slowly room with her head resting upon his like his, too. I could almost swear that breast, her form held in his wreathing Ashley is standing before me, and speaklady; but there was not much congenial-clasp, he breathed the sweetest flatteries ity between her handsome and coquettish daughter and the half broken-hearted her heart as it had done into those of

many before her. heat and glare of the ball room to one of alike." the long piazzas which was in a great

seemed to be opening before her. He finally asked: stances, the death of her young brother would have been a deep affliction to Grace would have been a deep affli

"Poor Grace! It is very true that she cruelly, and unexpectedly, shattered her is enormously rich, but her money is of very little use to her. Her health and

had met her brother in deadly combat, am a stranger here, and cannot be exand received his death wound, through the pected to understand your allusion." "Oh, I thought every one had heard the fact that Ernest had perished through his story, it is so dreadful and notorious. She agency was still withheld from her. She was actually married to a son of Judge was left to suppose that he had committed Ashley of Maryland; but the ceremony suicide in a moment of remorse for the was scarcely completed when a stranger crime he had committed against her lover. burst among the company, and declared that young Ashley had a wife living. Im-Strange as it may seem, Grace felt as if agine the scene that followed. But that her brother had expiated his great sin was not the worst: that night her brother against herself in the only way left to him, for she felt that she could never have ner. for she felt that she could never have parduel that took place. Since that time doned him for taking a life so precious to

arouse her to what is passing siblt to ly, and then destroyed her brother?"

she clung to his memory with a mournful tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which bade defiance to time or great that she refuses to listen to a word tenacity which below the she was a she law to the she were still living, the could claim Grace Arman as his law fully weeded wife." against him. She cherishes his memory with fanatical affection, and if one could been led to believe that Ernest Arden he first married was living when the

perished by suicide."

Ashley started, and quickly asked; "Why was that done?"

The pale, wistful face was turned toward her with some appearance of interest, and Grace asked:

"What is the name of this gentleman, "What is the name of this gentleman, "When she came to herself again."

"Does as twing to be a twing to be as twing tw

The vivid interest with which this reveobservation.

After a pause, he jestingly said:

Grace attaches much sanctity to the flimsy tie which the law does not recognize as Ashley had listened." person."

pefore she could arise and rush to the themselves before him, and he aroused convince her of its legality. himself from his preoccupation to become more tender and lover-like lo the fair adoring love for himself would accomwoman leaning upon his arm than he ever

dead lover had appeared before her; that aughter loving Augusta Maitland listened to his seductive flatteries as if every hope duced him to believe that he could easily bould rejoin him in the land of spirits in life had suddenly been suspended on the words that fell from those false lips. drops, and after taking them the hapless girl fell into a heavy slumber, which permitted her friends to leave her in characters.

of all. Augusta Maitland had much in common Augusta said to her mother:

"Mr. Larne seems deeply interested in that this woman was the true wife for such syren the partner of his life, the sharer charming man myself, so she, and every one else, may stand aside."

Her mother, an ambitious, scheming with him over his escape. What were his Her mother, an ambitious, scheming woman, looked at her sparkling face, with its piquant expression and riant loveliness he, as yet, hardly knew himself: but he

> They promenaded till a late hour of the of her mother's apartment, with a promise to call on her at an early hour on the fol-

lowing morning. The moon was shining brilliantly, and too much excited to sleep; Ashley went clamation, on finding down to the beach, and walked to and stocking? Darn it! -that the dashing islander and Leon

"Oh, I intend to make him think each gained from Augusta, and fully aware all; to believe nothing to his disadvantage phase of my humor more charming than how weak Miss Arden was with regard to how weak Miss A Friends gathered around her, whose ply as the speaker looked into her mirror with the assured conviction that such charms as hers would bring any man to her charms a second and the charms are charms as hers would be charmed as her charms a second and the charms are charms as hers would be charmed as her charms a second and usmerited sufferings; every attention feet on whom she condescended to lavish bequeathed him his seal ring, with several was lavished upon her; but in spite of all ther wiles.

Their efforts to cheer her, when the fever the best for purgative purposes to complete Stock ever opened in the

> which his property was situated.
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> There was little probability that any
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> A woman said in a police-court the one found at a northern watering place would have heard of Larne's death, or be able to detect the imposter who had taken his name. One was fair, and the other but now she was every lay atruck dark, but the color of the eyes and hair by him. was the same, and Leon's complexion was

easily tinged to the olive hue of that of of attraction in every company in which she appeared.

She was now in her nineteenth year, and her mother had brought her to Cape and her mother had brought her to Cape find some lover worthy to bear off all these perfections, for Mrs. Maitland was not rich, and the exacting wants of her not rich, and the correct wants of the not rich, and

ed forward, exclaiming: that you are that of Leon Ashley, although you look solid enough to be real, and I know that he is dead."

Beautiful and I has been shaved by them. Brought suddenly face to face with one of his former class mates, who evidently

ecognized him, his self-possession did not swelled ankle, which caused me much desert him. He bowed ceremoniously and said: "Your mistake is not strange, sir, since that unfortunate young man and myself each other but four days, but in that brief were first cousins, and so nearly alike as

faults, he also possessed many excellent Eclectric Oil. traits of character." "You may say that," said the collegian. for except where women were concerned through a village church-yard, and

grave of my cousin, and learn the tragic

"And with good cause, too! By Jove!

The sea air strengthened the body of wildered by the new phase of life which speaking?" "Will you be good enough, sir, to in-"Oh, excuse me; I forgot that we are reall strangers. I am Tom Parker, and I

"Is the friend who is here with you too was in the same class at Yale with your something of my cousin's college career from you."

Parker shook his head. "So far as books were concerned, Leon did well enough, for he took the shine of th him to learn anything, and he had so much the more leisure for playing off his pranks. Twice he was rusticated, and both times he amused his leisure by flirting with a pretty girl; the last time the lady proved the sharpest, for somehow she induced that gay deceiver to marry her. It was

that unlucky marriage which led to the tragedy so lately enacted in Maryland. Parker stopped, and the listener experienced the keenest desire to know what could so effectually have turned the

"The result naturally followed the "This is a tragic story, indeed! But this unfortunate girl must execrate the memory of him who wronged her so deep. ly, and then destroyed her brother?"

"Yes—but they do say that the young lady would have forgiven almost any insult Leon Ashley could have offered her.

pen as his lawfully wedded wife." Larne almost cried out at this assertion read her heart, I believe that even the and he trembled so violently that he could scarcely stand. He managed to control "How can that possibly be? The girl

second union took place." "That was the mistake they all made I am just from New York, where I saw Eva Weston's cousin, James Hunter, and heard the whole story from his lips. day she commenced a new one, and threw it aside as lacking some trait of the original.

One morning she was thus employed, when Augusta Maitland came into her of the day of the puscific that she has much to destroy; she is a quiet and patient creature, but dreadfully stupid!

The pale, wistful face was turned toward poor Grace must have seen you this after- to bed as twilight was deepening in the

Augusta?"

"He is a Mr. Larne, a dashing and wealthy planter from St. Croix. Oh! you do not know what a charming fellow he do not know what a char and I am forgotton—deserted!"

"Her voice arose with each word she "If he resembles the original of this, he lation was listened to, was concealed from must be all you say," replied Grace, with Miss Maitland by the obscurrity in which a sad smile. "I do not wish to go into the two stood, for a passing cloud swept the two stood, for a passing cloud swept the two stoods are sad smile."

"Her voice arose with each word she uttered, but it was quenched by a a sudden rush of blood to her mouth. The hemorrhage could not be arrested, and the public parlor wearing my deep mourning, but I should be glad to have an opall their efforts to save her. On his return, Hunter inquired the precise hour "If Miss Arden's lover would only rise of her decease, and satisfied himself that from the dead, he would be tenderly welcomed by her in spite of his unlucky enforce the marriage ceremony commenced ounter with her brother."

"I believe he would; Indeed, I am sure of it, if it were not for the first wife. She would stand in the way, you know; the he went to Maryland at all, since it did marriage was not a legal one, though poor his cousin no good, and ended so tragic-

Ashley had listened breathlessly to binding on her."

"Indeed! Then she must be a romantic da aloud for joy at the power over Grace "Indeed! Then she must be a romanuc ed aloud for joy at the power over Grace "Only a little touched here," and Arden's fate which was thus placed in Augusta placed her finger significantly upon her brow. "I should not wonder if Grace Arden ended her days in a lunatic not tolerate divorce, and he felt assured The possibility thus suggested threw Ashley into a deep reverie. The possibilities of the luture were slowly unrolling bound her to himself if he could once

plish the rest, and place her future enof returning animation, and then her mind seemed to those around her to wander. She insisted that the wrath of her seized upon her whole being, the gay and dently coveted, and the hint thrown out rid himself of poor Grace after her

The treatment she would receive from had ever yet resisted the spell he wished him as his wife would not be likely to mitted her friends to leave her in charge of to cast over her, and this last and most restore the tottering mind, and once safe a waiting woman, while they dressed and brilliant conquest was the crowning one in a madhouse, he would seek a legal separation which would satisfy himself and Augusta, and make that enchanting

on, without accurately comprehending what he was saying.

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their efforts to cheer her, when the fever abated, and immediate danger was past, alightly below the medium height, was real Larne had been partially educated in supple and graceful as that of the panther of the pant Miss Arden fell into a state of apathetic supple and graceful as that of the panders on which caused those most deep-ther; her complexion, of a soft creamy the previous spring, to die of one of the lwinterested in her to fear for her sanity. White, was brightened by the faintest fevers incident to the warm climate in and sick headache, they are a sure remedy.

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A Connecticut minister having walkgate-post the following line:

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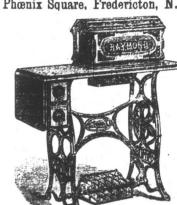
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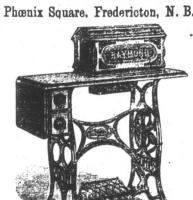
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