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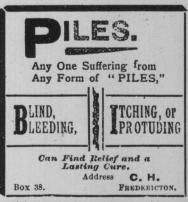
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other countries were doing for their Speaking at Brockville, Ont., recently, people, and as far as practicable lending as Prof. Robertson, of Ottawa, among other much or a better kind of aid to our own things proceeded to lay down certain principles which were applicable to the dairy folks. That was good sense, good theology, business, as carried on by the man engag- and good politics. A few men who were not well informed on the conditions of ed in it, and assisted by the government. the butter trade raised objections to the he declared himself a believer in the principle of co-operation to its very wideest legitimate scope. Co-operation was ing of trial shipments of butter to Great particularly needful in new sections, and Rritain during the winter. It was said by in starting a new business. When the them that our winter-made creamery butclearing of this country first begun there ter would not compare favorably with the was need for co-operation in building; grass-made butter from Australia. Even and logging bees, and other bees, or gath- with our present inadequate facilities for erings, were common, at which men as keeping butter cool during transit, it had war, at the peace in 1783 went to Upper Botsford) of this corps was the first numerous letters already from gentlemen sembled to help each other, as being the taken rank very close to the best Danish | Canada and became the pioneer settlers | recorder of deeds and wills for York | in the states who wish to try the trout only means of making the first steps of butter in the British markets. He then in what is now the noble province of county. He died at Fredericton in 1823 fishing on the Magaguadavic river and progress. It was a decided advantage to read from a letter received from Great Ontario; others found an asylum in the at the age of 67. His son, Henry G. Kedron lakes. a man as an individual to help his neigh. Britain this week the following remarks peninsula of Nova Scotia and in Prince Clopper, was the founder of the Central bors, and it was eminently fitting and concerning Canadian butter, which he Edward Island. Of those that came to Bank of New Brunswick and his portrait manly as a citizen that he should do so. thought would be found interesting: In this country we had, happily, a government of the people for the people; and packages of butter ex Ottoman. Most of two were the King's Orange Rangers, government in its best action was merely this shipment is fresher than last, and commanded by Major Samuel Bayard. and Trouselings, a larger co-operation of the citizens in do- altogether superior, which proves to us who settled at Quaco Head in the parish ing what was necessary for the good of that if care is taken with details at your of St. Martins, and the Royal Fencible each and for all. The function of governed end, and the goods shipped absolutely as Americans, commanded by Lt. Col. Jos. ment was not merely to protect life and soon as made, you need not fear what Gorham, who settled at St. George, in property, but to make this a land well quantity you send. They will certainly the county of Charlotte. Some twelve worth living in, by developing its resourc- suit this market better than Australia; corps in all came to the St. John river es for the good of the people. Under our but, of course, it will take some time to and were the pioneer settlers on that part of the speakers in the budget debate at system of civilization we applied co-oper- get them known. . . We have had of the river above Fredericton. The task Ottawa last week, and created a splendid the pulpit of the Methodist church last tion to everything. Money was taken several of the best buyers in Lancashire that lay before them on their arrival in impression as a clear, logical and agressive Sabbath. in taxes from the people for their eleva- examining them, and the general opinion | the wilds of New Brunswick was no light tion and betterment. The only legitimate is you could run the Danes very hard in one, but the spirit that in the past had use of taxes, in his opinion, was their fair a year or so." use, and that adantageously, to the inter-

ests of the whole people. Assertions had with regard to Canadian butter which and in the end to sacrifice their all in the John Macdonald's speech when in Oppobeen made in that neighborhood to the was not shipped to the Dairy Commis- fruitless endeavor to maintain the unity sition propounding the National Policy, the visitors who spent the 24th here. effect that the government had been go- sioner in Montreal by some creameries of the empire, nerved them to begin life when the great Conservative leader deing out of its way by taking public money until it was two or three weeks old, and anew in the land of their adoption, and clared that the Opposition would not be Kierstead of Woodstock was buried here and devoting it to the help of those en- it was sent forward from there without to spend the residue of their lives in expected to define the exact lines on Saturday afternoon, Rev. J. M. Austin congaged in making butter. Was that not a cold storage accommodation which was laying the foundations whereon their which they would proceed, and added: ducting the services. Kind and thoughtfair use of it? Had the merchants or to be provided during the present summanufacturers any right to complain be- mer, he was of opinion we could put but- of these sturdy old pioneers are numer- ples." The N. P. resolution consisted of that the little casket was placed in a bed cause a little, a very little, of the money ter on the English market of quite as ous throughout the counties of York, generalities and said not a word of proof the people was taken to help the farm- good quality, and which would command | Carleton and Victoria, and such of them | tection. Proceeding, Mr. McIsaac pictur- | Kierstead, with the little one, was here ers to realize more from their occupations? | quite as high a price, as the finest Danish | as are readers of The Herald will be | ed the results of that policy, especially in | visiting her mother, Mrs. Whitehead Had not some of the farmers' money butter. Our merchants would doubtless interested in a brief description of the the Maritime Provinces, as "boarded win- Barker. Much sympathy is felt for the facturers? He thought it had, and upon market at the time when price is, as far fathers did such gallant service. the broad ground of a general public pol- as possible, favorable to them. It was icy for the good of the whole people, he worthy of mention in this connection

After the World's Fair at Chicago, for stations during the winter, had resulted been energetically followed up by Gen- \$184,000; Galops Channel, \$600,000; Quethe first time the other provinces in showing that when a specially pre- eral Howe, would have resulted in the bec harbor, \$1,000,000; Esquimalt dock, which had not till then been heard of pared brine was used, butter could be complete annihilation of Washington's \$207,000; Curran Bridge, \$270,000; Hardwidely in connection with this trade, held for two months at ordinary winter army. At Branywine the Queen's Rang- pan claims, \$272,000; Harris land job, ranged themselves alongside, and declar- storage temperatures, without any more ers lost seventy-two killed and wounded, \$100,000; Sheik's Island dam, \$125,000; elopment in the Maritime Provinces in made application for it, in the course of a Kay, who married Chief Justice Saund- 000. Total, \$6,941,000. was made equally fine, and pleased the

nsumers equally well. He must state here that the extension of Prince Edward Island to develop the York county in the house of assembly, many of the public necessities, especially of the cheese industry had at least saved co-operative dairying there." the whole country from financial distress. Where would Ontario have been during on the Island except one; that was brok- a member for Charlotte in the house of this maladministration. In conclusion the last two years of financial stringency en down and likely to be shut up. The assembly, for more than fifty years colonel Mr. McIsaac declared his election for a but for the millions of gold that came to this country for the purchase of cheese this country for the purchase of cheese this country for the purchase of cheese ory in that year at their own expense; ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly, for indicating the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly, for indicating the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly, for indicating the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly and the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly and the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in that year at their own expense; or in 1842, aged 97 years, the oldest magistrated assembly and the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of New Perth, P.E.I., built a fact-ory in the people of manufactured in this province? The ex- ory in that year at their own expense, the government loaned the machinery. trate in the province. Throughout the pressing dissatisfaction and distrust with tension of butter making in creameries | We commenced to make cheese there for revolution the Queen's Rangers were ac- the policy and administration of the pres-FIVE WEEKS FOR during the winter was for the direct profit the people, charging them 2½ cents a tively employed. One of their most ent government. He had fought the and benefit of the men who were the pound, which you will admit was a fair noted achievments was a raid on the 29th election squarely upon the trade question These five numbers will contain the opening chapters of Barbara Kent's love story. "The House by the River," also the opening chapters (with synopsis) of Effle Adelaide Rowland's charming story of English life, entitled "At a Great Cost." The other continued stories in these numbers are by George E. Gardner and Mrs. E. D. E. N. Southworth. In addition to the two power, and, through this, the additional revenue, had doubtless already reimbursed to the treasury for the amount of government money given in helping this new summer. The increase of revenue from the sales of creamery-made butter charge. We sent their cheese to England that winter. We consigned about 500 some fifty miles into the heart of the boxes, and their cheese sold for the high-est prices ruling in the London market at the time. They were not inferior cheese. The corps led by Colonel Simcoe, in the course of the expedition, destroyed a large number of boats and which they were turned out, and the high price which they were turned out, and the high price which they were turned out, and the high price which they were turned out, and the light that winter. We consigned about 500 some fifty miles into the heart of the enemy's country in the teeth of the American power, and three trade quients was a raid on the 29th the summer. The increase of revenue from the sales of creamery-made butter cheese to England that winter. We consigned about 500 some fifty miles into the heart of the enemy's country in the teeth of the American forces. The corps led by Colonel Simcoe, in the course of the expedition, destroyed a large number of boats and which they were turned out, and the Liberal policy, and, although that winter. We consigned about 500 some fifty miles into the heart of the enemy's country in the teeth of the American forces. The corps led by Colonel Simcoe, in the course of the expedition, destroyed a large number of loyalists imprisoned in Somer-teeth that winter. We consigned about 500 some fifty miles into the teeth of the American forces. The corp best supporters of cheese factories during bound, which you will admit was a land the Liberal policy, and, although his stories, poems, articles on the topics of the day, a brilliant editorial page, a children's column, a correspondence and scientific department, a Woman's World page devoted to everything of interest to women, including a pattern department. to the extent of \$700,000 of revenue from led it become that some men who headquarters. The boldness of the stroke He was also educated in that city. In

to buy it ever since. channel in developing the resources of the country. With whom did Canada and the value of the cheese turned out compete in the production of butter? amounted to \$48,000, while milk was re-With countries, which, through their governments, were helping the individual farmers, and we would have to do our We are competing in the matter of butter, with the people of Denmark, who in 1886, when our governments were doing a factory more than two years without came to New Brunswick and received Russell described the coronation of the experts, assisted by five chemists, and the largest dairy laboratory at that time in the world. What was the result? The

101 cents per pound. up to 54,000 tons in 1894. While this judicious fostering had been going on we had been standing still because, forsooth, we could not get our governments to see mind, was not good administration. It reported that they were among the finest was practically taking the money out of cheese which he had imported from Canone man's pocket by force and putting it ada, and his importations exceeded 60,000 sometimes required in opening up a the extent of \$50,000.

We had a visitor from the United national trade. After that the trade The butter trade in Denmark, Australia
Those who know him, know him to be a and New Zealand has been helped by the governments of the respective countries. Our government should help the trade in | can come to Canada and speak the truth this country to the same extent; other-dof us in his paper.

[CONCLUDED NEXT WEEK.]

ROYAL REGIMENTS.

ascertaining what the governments of Many of Whose Members Settled in this Province at the Close of the American

York County Pioneers.

Rev. W. O. Raymond in Woodstock Disputch. "We have received delivery of 213 disbanded on the river St. John; these of the Peoples' Bank of Fredericton. That was the report from Manchester the principles in which they believed would do with the tariff, he quoted Sir

THE QUEEN'S RANGERS. r use was made of it, and butter during the last fifteen years showed regiment of the British line. It

could find a good market for their cheese stores there collected, they burned, and

created a sensation at the time in both In 1893 eleven factories were running, the British and American camps. The Queen's Rangers in 1781 accom-

were not very many and they had no cipal proprietor. particular tract reserved for them. Among into the pocket of another man by the boxes a year. The total revenue to the the most prominent of these corps were same process. But, while he did not be- patrons of cheese factories and creameries | Capt. Abraham De Peyster of Maugerlieve in business, he believed in co-oper- in Prince Edward Island for 1894 was over ville, afterwards appointed provincial ation, in getting ten men to lift a log that \$90,000, which the farmers themselves treasurer, and then changing his resid- detectives, have been diligently at work men who would be likely to marry your was too big for one man to hoist. They say was \$50,000 more than they had been ence to St. John; Captain Peter Clemduring the last few weeks preparing a net five sisters, if properly coaxed. could not have built log-houses at one in the habit of realizing from the same ents, who settled in the parish of Douglas, whereby they hope to catch a well ortime but for co-operation, and the assist- cows and farms in former years. Thus was a very respected magistrate and died ganized and large gang of smugglers who ance of the government, which was the the purchasing power of the people of in 1833, aged 94 years; Henry Nase, who have, during the last few months, brought er knighted by the Queen. His real largest measure of co-operation, was Prince Edward Island was increased to lived at Westfield where he was colonel thousands of dollars worth of valuable name is Sir John Brodrib, but he will States down at the Island last year. All in 1836, at the age of 84 years. Colonel chiefly to phenacetine and sulfonal, which who have heard him, have learned to Edmund Faming, who commanded the have been brought across the border from you when you are not engaged to him? of Connecticut.

At the peace the New York volunteers | been detailed on the case.

came to New Brunswick and were alloted lands along the upper valley of the Keswick. Quite a number of the corps made their influence felt in the country of their adoption. Major John Coffin was for years a member for Kings county in

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the House of Assembly and a member of the Executive Council. In the war of 1812 Revolution.

Many of the Loyalist corps that have seen active service in the revolutionary New Brunswick all but two corps were is now engraved on the five dollar notes animated them manfully to uphold the Opposition should say just what they Taylor.

been taken to help merchants and manu- study to send the butter to the British loyalist regiments in which their fore- dows and vacant farms." Regarding the bereaved parents. character of the industrial census and the declared that if public money was devoted to helping the farmers in their busied to helping the farmers in their busiency and discipline equalled any regular

This celebrated loyalist corps in efficiency and discipline equalled any regular

This celebrated loyalist corps in efficiency and discipline equalled any regular

The blighting influence of the N. P. on neither manufacturers or merchants had that the price prevailing from May until ganized by Col. Robert Rogers of New was shown by a quotation of the actual the right to complain. Besides, it must August was on the average about six Hampshire, a veteran officer of the old figures. The failure of the tariff revision be remembered that the profits of the lat- cents per pound lower than the price French wars. The men were enlisted of last year was emphasized by the boasts ter came from the money the farmers which obtained from September until chiefly in New York and western Connector the manufacturing interests that the was taken suddenly ill some time ago, is were able to spend in buying goods, and March. If our butter was to be held for ticut, a large portion of the rank and file protection was as high as ever, and the improving very slowly. the more the farmers were able to realize shipment to Great Britain at the most being of Irish nationality, while the ma- failure to obtain reciprocity with the from their agricultural resources and the favorable time of the market, provision jority of the officers were of Scotch de- United States was just as marked as the Me., to spend the summer. larger the revenues they made, the more should be made to hold it without deter- scent. The corps at first consisted of ten failure to lop off the mouldering branches. the manufacturers and merchants profited. | ioration in quality. That would give | companies which later on were increased | In scathing language Mr. McIsaac exposed both directly and indirectly. The cheese | Canadians a chance of putting their but- by the addition of another company of the insincerity of the government on both trade was now able to stand, and to go a- ter into the consumers' hands in the very infantry, five troops of cavalry, and a bat- these points, and pointed out how comlone, but would any man say that it would best condition, and in a short time by tery of artillery. Under the distinguished pletely the government was under the be what it was to-day but for the mone- that means we would establish the repu- leadership of Lieut.-Col. John Simcoe who control of the combinesters and monopolvolume, bring clearly to the understanding, a great variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and variety of Labor Saving, Labor-Helping Plans and early in its history; but for the convenwine, the corps became noted for discipline | three years of between seven and eight tion reports, the instructors, and all the Prof. Robertson then spoke of some and bravery. It was usually the van guard millions. He enumerated the various house other matters that helped to give the details in regard to the keeping of butter of the attacking and the rear guard of the steals, swindles and stupidities to which cheese industry a standing in this coun- in cold storage. He mentioned that if retreating army. Under all circumstances the government had been a party, and by try and its products a good name in for- butter were kept at a temperature not it could be relied on to give a good account means of which the money of the country gan's farm, has moved there, and Mr. eign markets? The money expended higher than twenty degrees Fahr., it of itself. Perhaps the hottest fight in had been wasted. was public money, and no man would say | would stay practically unchanged for a | which the Queen's Rangers ever engaged | The list consisted of: Onderdonk, \$1,that it was not wisely and judiciously long period. Experiments which had was the battle of Brandywine, where the 118,000; Tay Canal, \$476,000; Caraquet spent in the interest of the whole people. been conducted at the government dairy British gained a victory, which, if it had Railway, \$224,000; Little Rapids lock.

ed that they also had cheese as fine as change in quality than would otherwise 11 of whom were officers, among them St. Marys bridge, \$372,000; Langevin any produced in Ontario and Quebec. The occur in two or three days. The dairy was Captain John Saunders, afterwards block, \$281,000; St. Charles Branch Rail ogress in cheese-making in Quebec had commissioner would send full directions | Chief Justice of New Brunswick, and a | way, \$1,500,000; Liquor Traffic Commisnot hurt Ontario, neither would the de- for the use of this to all creameries who resident of Fredericton, Captain John Mc- sion, \$125,000; Labor Commission, \$87, ure the other provinces. It would be a week or two, when some goods which had ers' sister and was for years a prominent. The total sums boodled or stolen innelp to them in the long run if the cheese been ordered from England, were received. magistrate in what is now the parish of cluded in this partial list amounted to "I am sure," continued the speaker, Southampton, York Co., where he died in over \$7,000,000. He showed what this "the dairymen of Ontario will approve 1822; Lieut. Stair Agnew, who lived at sum meant by pointing out how, if this of the course that has been followed by "Moncton Point" opposite Fredericton, money had been expended on necessary the government in assisting the farmers and was for thirty years a member for public works, it would have relieved and an Ensign Hugh McKay, who settled in the maritime provinces. He believed In 1892 there were no cheese factories at St. George and was for over thirty years the respectable Conservatives were sick of Sir William Howard Russell, the cele-

been knighted by the Queen, is a son of Erin, and was born in Dublin in 1821. Mill in a few weeks. 1843. Russell first wrote for the Times. and seven years later he was called to the panied General Benedict Arhold in his in the Crimea, he went to the scene of ceived from 1,287 patrons. We kept their raid on Virginia where they quite main- action and ren ained until the close of books and did the business for them. I tained their reputation. Afterwards they the fighting. Russell's letters from the attended the annual meetings, and there served under Lord Cornwallis in the un- Crimea on the mismanagement of the was not a single complaint, although the fortunate campaign in the south ending in British army affairs are there said to have halls were crowded with patrons. Is there the capitulation of Yorktown, October defeated the British government because a cheese man here who has been running 19th, 1781. At the close of the war they of the storm which they raised. In 1856, having complaints from his patrons? (A grants of land in the parish of Queens- czar at Moscow, and the following year voice: "Nowhere.") Five thousand six bury, which derives its name from the found him in India, writing graphic dehundred boxes of cheese were sold to Queen's Rangers. In all, three tracts of scriptions of incidents of the great mutiny exports of butter from Denmark to Great Canadian merchants for export in 1893. land were laid out for the accommodation there. He received the Indian war medal Britain had risen from 14,000 tons in 1886 The average price for the season was over of the corps, one on the main river above with the Lucknow clasp. Russell had a Bear Island in Queensbury, another above unique experience when acting as a cor-In 1894, sixteen cheese factories and the mouth of the Nackawick, and a third respondent for the Times in the United two creameries were in operation. The on the opposite side of the St. John be- States during the civil war. He was recheese factories were supported by 1,356 tween the Meductic rapids and Eel river. garded by the North with great hostility why they should assist this business in patrons, and the value of the product was Among the settlers near Bear Island were and threats were made against his life. the very best way until a few years ago. over \$78,000. About 10,000 boxes were Capt. Daniel Morehouse and Capt. Eveas This correspondent reported the war be-JOHN E. SANSOM and Robert S. Sansom, of Stanley, in the County of York, Lumber Manufacturers, doing business under the name and style of J. E. & R. S. Sansom, have this day assigned their estate and effects to me, the undersigned, in trust of the trust deed is at my office, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and signature. By the terms of said deed, personal and signature. By the terms of said deed, personal and signature are competing with Australia few years ago. The very best way until a few years ago. The very be Those of the King's American regi- the Army and Navy Gazette in 1860, and ment who settled in New Brunswick is at the present time its editor and prin-

DRUG SMUGGLERS.

of militia, a respected magistrate and a drugs into New York and other large continue to be known by his stage name. prominent churchman up to his decease cities. The smuggling has been confined regiment, was appointed Governor of Canada and sold at thirty per cent. below Maud-It isn't an allowance. He calls it a Prince Edward Island in 1786, and held the market price. But one arrest has perquisite. the position for nearly nineteen years. been made in this city, one in Montreal The chaplain of the corps was the Rev. and one in Boston, and the smugglers are Samuel Seabury, afterwards first bishop said to comprise several Montreal drug- for a new four-storey brick hotel at Truro,

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS. Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our

Active Correspondents

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

he raised and commanded a regiment, May 27.-Most all the men have reand eventually rose to the rank of Major General. He died at the Nerepis in turned from the drives. Jno. Dewar & 1838, at the age of 87 years. Captain | Sons expect their drive to get in this week. Archibald McLean was distinguished for Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Davis of Upper his bravery at Eutaw Springs. He was a Brockway were made happy on the 25th member of the house of assembly for inst. by the arrival of a little son. York county, and one of the old magis-Miss Hannah Cloney is expected home trates. He died at his residence on the from St. Stephen tomorrow.

Nashwaak in 1830, aged 76 years. Lieut. W. Davis has his house again in readi-Garret Clopper (grandfather of Mrs. Geo. ness for summer sportsmen. He has

Mr. and Mrs. Jno. Brockway have gone on a pleasure trip to Boston. Mr. Brockway has been in poor health for some months past and it is hoped that the change of air and scenery will do him lots

Mrs. Earnest Smith is at present visit-Hon. C. F. McIsaac, of Antigonish, Adds ing friends at Oak Bay, Charlotte county. Neil Sinclair has lately fitted himself up with a top buggy.

Hon. C. F. McIsaac, who recently won Antigonish from the government, was one Springfield. MAY 28.—Rev.Mr. McLaughlin occupied

Mrs. James Gilchrist has been spend-In reply to the Ministerial demand that ing a few days with his father, T. P. A. D. Yerna, Elijah B. Yerxa, Bruce

Burpee and Miss Laura Burpee are among

The following morning the remains of returns of population, he compared those | Mrs. Isaac Stephenson were laid to rest in results with the promises of the N. P. in | Pine Grove cementry, Rev. Mr. Freeman the shipping of the maritime provinces | community in their very sad affliction

May 18.- Mrs. Alexander Jones who

Mrs. Andrew Jamieson and daughter of Canterbury are visiting friends here. Mr. and Mrs. William Herrington are

receiving congratulations on a certain donestie exent. It is a boy. H. Shaw of Hartland held service here last Sabbath

Absalom Jones has moved into A. Jones' Joel Sharp is talking of selling his farm. Charles Sharp who has bought R. Mor-Morgan has moved into his son's house. George Palmer is talking of building a

SUNBURY ITEMS.

Maugerville. May 27 .- The Mitchell boom is at present rafting upwards of three hundred

joints a day. About 140 men are employed there. Emery Sewell's new tug, the Quiddy, reached here last Sunday in charge of

Capt. Coombs. Parker Glasier has purchased another boat. It has been working at Woodstock and is expected here this week. The concert, which was to have been

given by the school in District No. 3, and which was postponed on account of bad weather, is to be held about the first week

The farmers are now very busy. A great deal of corn is to be planted in this section of the country. William Foster is at present building a

new house. Wilmot Chase is building a new house for John Rice. Abraham Lint and family moved here a few weeks ago from McLeod Hill and are working A. R. Miles' farm. A. R. Miles and R. A. McFadgen are caling lumber at the Mitchell boom.

Dr. Cox is expected home from the Miramichi about the first of June. Miss Carman has been visiting Mrs. A R. Miles at Oak Hall this week. Rev. Mr. Freeman is to hold service in the Upper Maugerville hall on Tuesday evenings this summer.

An entertainment and social is to be held in the school house at Robinson's Mrs. Miles and Miss Carman visited friends in Lower Maugerville this week.

THE LANGLEY FLYING MACHINE.

near Washington, U.S. A., a few days the float from which the flights are made It is now believed that the machine will experimental work, and he believes that practical machine. All of the recent tests have been for the purpose of developing certain facts in relation to propellers of different size and shape. It is understood financial embarrassment.

Sue - I am afraid papa was very angry when you asked him for me, wasn't he, The New York Herald says: The Jack, love? Jack-Not at all. He asked United States authorities, aided by private | me if I knew any more respectable young

SIR Henry Irving is the first actor ev-

Ethel-Do you allow Charles to kiss

A. H. Learmont has had plans prepared gists. Four special treasury agents have N. S., something that enterprising town

very badly needs.

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WHAT DOES IT MEAN?

THE HERALD confesses to considerable mystification regarding the present status of the Fredericton and St. Mary's railway bridge. As our readers are aware, this public work has been the subject of a great deal of discussion in parliament this session, and it is now before the public accounts committee at Ottawa. From the public accounts it is learned that the company are charged with \$60,000 unpaid interest up to June 30th, 1894, on the \$300,000 with which the bridge was built,

and in parliament, Hon. Mr. Foster has that in all our cities, towns, and even in what the Attorney General said in the present charge had been made against given as a reason why the government our smaller centres of population, the maion of the bridge, that there is a prospect of better times for the company, when they may be able to pay the interest to the superiors of the leading teachers of he had ever written to the press. Minister of Railways just published, with employed was never so low. It is true ment by Mr. Fry, and said his client could nothing whatever as to the addition to gart, that the bridge is now under lease from his department, or the government if you will, to the company, for twentyone years, commencing from December 31, 1892. This startling piece of information is found on page 240 of the report of the department of Railways and Canals for 1894, under the heading "public property leased by the department during the fiscal year ending June 30th, 1894." The space left for the insertion of the rate of rental is vacant, and so is that intended for the instalments paid. It appears the bridge from the company last year, without collecting the interest then due; leased the property to the company for twenty-one years, without an ar-

tainly a remarkable exhibition for public men to make on the floors of parliament. We suppose it makes little difference to Messrs Gibson and Temple, whether they are excused from paying interest on the loan, or have the bridge free of rental, but it certainly is a matter of interest to the public. If the government could not collect the overdue interest from the company, and were compelled to take the bridge to satisfy their lien, why did they not declare the bridge public property, maintain it, collect the tolls, and generally manage the work in the public interests. Why have they entered into a new arrangement with a company which defaulted in paying the interest, and from the public reports, do not appear to have paid any rentals?

This is certainly a remarkable piece of business throughout, and must awaken the country to the rascally character of the government in its effort to strenghten itself in certain alleged influential quarters. If Messrs. Gibson and Temple have not paid the interest, are they likely to pay the rentals? But, stop; the railway report shows no charge for rental, no fixed sum for that purpose, which is infinitely worse than the loan business. In the latter, it was specified that the company were to pay four per cent. interest; in the new arrangement, the company evidently collect the tolls, put the money in their own pockets, and the government receives not a dollar from the investment. It is like this: A lends B money to buy a farm, takes a mortgage on the property as security, arranges a rate of interest, but never collects any. After five years, A takes over the farm from B, who owes loan and interest, and leases the property to B at a rental of nothing per year. It is a fine arrangement for B, but for A-well A in the bridge case reprepresents a political party, a political leader, in search of support, who is willing that the public interests shall suffer, if only personal ambitions are served.

THE FRY INVESTIGATION.

As the Fry matter is still sub judice, it would not perhaps be entirely proper for THE HERALD to make any extended ref-Early in the examination, Judge Haninginvolved in the inquiry. Grave slanders had been insinuated against the Attorney General and Dr. Pugsley, in connexion four times as much in 1890 for the same inquiry. He thought they were making now. with the wiihdrawal of the Consolidated Electric funds from the custody of the deputy provincial secretary, and the result of the investigation, besides entirely

don is made public. lively passages between Judge Hanington | the same Royal letters patent, which cre- but he never ordered or authorized their | Dr. Pugsley was saying he had. Dr. Pugon the one side, and the Attorney Gener- ated New Brunswick a separate see, and addition to his judgment. al and Dr. Pugsley on the other, and made Fredericton the bishop's residence, He had no recollection of using the your cross-examination. suffered considerably in dignity, which is more ambitious appellation of the city of his written judgment on that day, and, holding a high position in the country.

the taxation on coal oil in the eastern next week. provinces. He read from two certified invoices, on one of which oil to the value

A MISINFORMED CRITIC.

The address of Prof. Davidson at the University Encoenia, regarded as a plea for the payment of higher wages to teachers, would have been more effective had the Professor been more correct in his ssumed facts, and somewhat more modest in tone in his criticisms of those who know much more of the subject discussed than he can hope to know for some years

The Professor's statement "that great gaps exist between the primary and gram-

mar schools and between the grammar schools and the universities, due to the Having a large circulation in the Central Counties of New Brunswick, The Heratch is an excellent advertising medium for the business men of Fredericton.

schools and the universities, due to the fact that the minds of the education authorities had been possessed of the old fallacy that machinery and skill and in intimate knowledge of our New Bruns- ing by commissioner C. W. Weldon. "possessed" the minds of the educational at a desk near Mr. Weldon.

> ion of bis keen, logical acumen. fact reflects but little credit upon our col- and had no doubt it was. leges and universities, for the grammar

jority of our schools are taught by well Fry had done anything wrong. qualified teachers. Many of our New | The Attorney General said he was pre-Brunswick teachers are the equals, if not pared to substantiate in a proper place all communication with Mr. Fry in reference public schools of all grades and in the everything as clear as noonday. University. If Prof. Davidson can devise

OUR LOSS OF POPULATION.

therefore, that the government took over budget debate from the Opposition side said he would admit evidence as to what the practice was that where the amounts and budget debate from the Opposition side said he would admit evidence as to what the practice was that where the amounts are the practice was that where the practice was the practice was that where the practice was the pr rangement for charging anything for the Davies dealt with all phases of his party's argue the right to admit the practice, stated that with regard to his action in ing the House of Commons on the subject of the bridge, either through ignorance, or with wilful intent, deceived parliament and the cou ry. Mr. Haggart, who knew Mr. Davies, "had listned to a speech by of their money." the member for Halifax, who had told the time knowing that the bridge had been leased to the company. This is cerhis own metropolitan city of Halifax lost | the idle winds." population? Satisfied, when the province not fear any inquiry. of New Brunswick stands where she did Edward Island has added just 97 souls to selves." her 116,000 people in 1881? Satisfied, our registered shipping has been lost from Judge Hanington. the seas? Satisfied because a few mushroom manufacturers have been built up at | were unworthy the Attorney General, and | saw it, but presumed it was. and fishing interests of the Dominion? ations were unworthy of him. How, he asked, were these facts to be 000 of their population in ten years, not | yourselves." unting the 800,000 immigrants for whom they had spent \$3,000.000. These were broad facts, which could not be got over in the sand? Would they not do much better to seek for and remove the trouble from which the country was suffering?

ernment speakers said that if they Mr. Pugsley added, "You would probably had not kept the population at home they amuse the crowd." had given employment to those who had official facts, and it was found that of 1,- the Leary telegram. 659,000 people whose occupation were given, 790,000 were employed in agriculture, hear something about that."

goods market was concerned, the Governerence to the probable finding of Com- system to its logical result and give a pro- the cases consolidated. The Attorney day Judge Hanington delivered his judgmissioner Weldon, but to-day we present tection to the labor market. The laborer General objected to his going into "any ment, showing that after an informal conthe gist of the evidence, which to the pub. had never been protected. The average long winded harangues on the matter," as ference with him, he agreed with his of the investigation with flying colors. Brunswick was 65 cents a day; was that a es as consolidated did not make them so. ton stated that he did not charge Mr. chasing power of the wage was the main him to see the additions on his judgment, no shadow of guilt could be brought home life than he could in a protective country out it. When he saw Mr. Fry in Charto the stenographer. But Mr. Fry was for \$1.50, his wages, though nominally lotte county he told him he would grant not the only person whose reputation was lower, were actually higher. Mr. Davies an inquiry if he wished it and Mr. Fry

1820, before the adoption of free trade. THE jubilee services next Monday and to and answer it at the proper time. exculpating Mr. Fry, gives the lie direct Tuesday in this city, in commemoration Asked by the Attorney General who length by the judge and Dr. Pugsley re to the charges published broadcast against of the enthroning of the late Metropolitan first told him the money had been paid garding the procedure in paying moneys Bedroom Sets, Mr. Blair and Dr. Pugsley. We shall have as the first bishop of Fredericton, are of to the solicitors on the order, he said A. in the matter. He declared he got the A. something more to say on the latter point interest to every resident who takes a A. Stockton. no doubt that every citizen of Frederic- founded.

up in Parliament this session.

THE FRY INVESTIGATION.

Some Lively Encounters Between the Attorney General Dr. Pugsley and Judge Hanington.

The Evidence Goes to Show the Stenographer was Misrepresented.

The inquiry into the alleged alteration

authorities, must be taken as an illustrat-

If there be a gap existing between the written. Interlineations were by Judge statements on direct examination. He grammar schools and the University aris- Hanington and there were three lines at (Fry) had not seen the judgment from the ing from the want of skill and intelli- the bottom in the handwriting of Mr. Fry. time he had handed it to Mr. Ritchie for gence of our grammar school teachers, the He presumed the paper was as he got it, transmission to Fredericton and after the

school teachers are, without exception, tinctly understood he was not present to existed to-day as they did on the day graduates of universities, the majority of prosecute Mr. Fry. If the investigation judgment was delivered, and were capable them having had the advantage of under was only into the matter of Mr. Fry and of being read by any writer of his system graduate training at the University of the order, why, so be it, but if he was to He never spoke to either Mr. Blair or go into the whole matter in reply to the Mr. Pugsley, nor had they speken to him Pessimism in regard to the work of ed- Attorney General, then it would be differ- in relation thereto from the date of the ucation can do no good. The truth is ent. He had replied in open court to delivery of the judgment till after the

the government. So far, everything seems Great Britain in schools of the same Mr. Skinner here said if there had been courted the fullest inquiry into his congrade. There are more first-class teach- any charge of wrong-doing it had been nexion with the matter. Mr. Foster's motive in not collecting the ers employed at present than ever before, withdrawn. He read from Judge Haninterest from the company, but here we the standard for license were never so ington's statement the remarks bearing been absent at Fredericton when the orare met on opening the report of the high, the number of untrained teachers upon the alleged alteration of the docu-

in open court. when discussing the loss of population by telling him not to get off the issue.

Scotia has added but 2,000 people to her Attorney General again declared he did been careful to have some warrant before The Judge declared the costs were made Judge Hanington answered: "You an official of the court, but on the bar of ten years ago? Satisfied, when Prince brought this investigation to screen your- the province through him as its official the statement that the costs were made

The Attorney General declared this when the wharf property of all these prov- was untrue. He had nothing to-screen inces has been depressed 10, 20, and 30 and did not fear any inquiry. His pro- the judgment in T. C. Allen's office on per cent? Satisfied, when a large part of fessional conduct was as good as that of February 28, the day Mr. Allen received | The Attorney General declared he fought

the expense of the great mining, shipping | Mr. Pugsley declared the judge's insinu-

The Attorney General said there was no doubt to whom he referred.

While the population in the three Mar- | This led to another tilt between the judge time Provinces had increased 110,000 from and the Attorney General, in which the 1871 to 1881, no less than 165,000 had been judge said if he were not on the bench, drawn out of those provinces from 1881 to he might tell some things Mr. Blair and 1891. The factor of population was one Mr. Pugsley would not like. The Attorwhich determined above all others the new General said, "Go ahead. I don't prosperity and advancement of the people. | feel like shrinking into my boots," and

Judge Hanington answered he knew remained at home. He would take them | it would take more than he could say to on that ground, and show that the state- make the Attorney General shrink into ment was not true. The census returns his boots. If the Attorney General was brought these gentlemen face to face with on the bench, he might ask him about that Judge Hanington should not have

Mr. Pugsley said, "I knew we would

fishing, lumbering, and mining, and 320,- To Judge Hanington, Mr. Allen said, 000 were engaged in mechanical pursuits. when Judge Hanington looked at his ord-An analysis of these pursuits showed that | er after having heard that the money had | of the total of 1,650,000 people. The syst- should be added. He (Allen) told him it | tics in the matter, as evidenced by the em was unjust and unfair, because, while did not alter the force of his judgment, reference to the Leary telegram. it was a system of protection so far as the and Judge Hanington agreed with that. Judge Hanington was then sworn, and his letter book and showed a letter writ-

ment never had the pluck to carry out its was going on to tell how he considered ten to Dr. Pugsley on February 27, the wage of the cotton operatives of New the fact that he had treated the three cas- proposition, and directed Mr. Fry to make fair wage for a fair day's work? The pur- Judge Hanington said it was a surprise to quoted authentic figures showing that the asked for one, but afterwards it was a about one week, or at the bar, and you

amount of money that he could obtain in | too much of one branch of the subject. The Attorney General said that was an nsinuation against him. He would reply see why you want to be back there.

when the finding of Commissioner Wel- pride in the city and its history. Not To Dr. Pugsley, Judge Hanington said, judge without the decree being settled. only is it the jubilee year of the church he might have used in open court the During the examination by Dr. Pugsley The investigation brought out some of England here, but also of the city, for words added to his judgment by Mr. Fry, the judge said he never said some things

readers of the report will be able to judge also raised Fredericton from the modest words that appeared in Mr. Fry's writing, who came off second best. Somebody name of the town of Fredericton to the and he did not order them to be added to believed should surround a gentleman Fredericton. Such recognition as this is if used, it was only to form a part of the worthy of commemoration, and we have record on which the decree would be

During his address on the budget, Hon. | ton, will heartily unite with our Church | W. Watson Allen swore that he was L. H. Davies gave a couple of examples of of England friends in their celebration present on the occasion referred to, and remembered that after the judgment was heard the judge give any directions to delivered, a discussion took place between Mr. Fry to make an addition to the judginvoices, on one of which oil to the value of \$791, was taxed \$1,100, or 150 per cent.

and on the other, a consignment worth \$1,077 in Buffalo, had to pay \$1,538, or 158 per cent. This is one of the National Policy, by which the opinion at Ottawa that the opinion It looked like a legislative session at St. himself and the judge as to the matter of ment, but he remembered him saying in of the National Policy, by which the | It is the opinion at Ottawa that the judge had turned to Mr. Fry and direct some questions when the Attorney Genmasses of the people are taxed for the Manitoba school question will not come ed Mr. Fry to add the words or similar eral objected that he was not asking ques-

to the effect of the addition made by Mr. Fry. He had never seen the document since, but remembered that Mr. Frv wrote down, or was writing at the time

member the precise words, but they were

the judge made the statement to alter the judgment or add to the effect stated, and this was brought to his mind more particularly by reason of a letter he had written to Mr. Pugsley that evening, telling him of the change made in the judgment. He was positive that Judge Hanington had used the words "Add to the judgment."

William H. Fry was the next witness Taking his shorthand notebook, he de tailed all that took place at the time, and thorities had been possessed of the old of Judge Hanington's judgment in the positively declared that he did write the fallacy that machinery and skill and in Consolidated Electric Co. case by steno- words added to the foot of the judgment intelligence are in inverse proportions," grapher W. H. Fry, was begun at the at the express direction of the judge, and indicates not only his own belief in his Equity court room, St. John, Friday morn- that he i ad made such addenda instanter and before he handed the judgment to wick schools of all grades, but likewise C. N. Skinner appeared for Mr. Fry. Mr. Ritchie for the purpose of being forshows an intuitive apprehension of what When Mr. Weldon asked if anybody ap- warded to Fredericton. He did not think is in "the minds of the educational au- peared for the other side there was no an- Judge Hanington was in court when he thorities." The nice relation of cause and swer. Mr. Weldon then called T. C. Allen, actually wrote the words on the judgment, effect, which the Professor sees between clerk of the Supreme Court, and as he was but had done so from his shorthand notes the "gaps" and the "fallacy" which has being sworn Judge Hanington took a seat taken from the dictation of Judge Hanington on motion of Mr. Allen.

Judge Hanington, on cross-examination Hanington. The document was type- elicited no contradiction of Mr. Fry's Judge Hanington said he wished it dis- sion of the matter. The shorthand notes

> Dr. Pugsley testified that he had no to the addition to the judgment. He Hon. Mr. Blair testified that he had

the official statement of Hon. Mr. Hagthat the saleries are too low, both in our make an explanation that would make order by Mr. Fry, neither had he seen expressed a willingness to apologize if the original order until after his recent The Attorney General said the only visit to the United States, but he had a practicable method of materially rais- other official who could be charged was seen a copy thereof. The check he had Attorney General use the word "Mr." ing the salaries and at the same time prowiding offsient experienced and tried of the was satisfied he was received from the receiver general, under

Hanington, but he thought, considering viding efficient, experienced, and trained teachers for all the poor districts in the ing examination.

fully prepared to submit to a most searching the authority of that order, was given by the judge had several times stated he formulation.

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Mr. Allen who, he felt sure, would not province, he will have a right to take a R. R. Ritchie, deputy clerk of the Equ- have given such authority had he not might be excused. He did not think the lofty seat as Gamaliel to the Board of Edu- ity Court, produced the statement made believed he rightly did so, and the money, by Judge Hanington regarding the chang- \$15,000 was immediately deposited by any way. es made in his judgment, and if any him with the bank of British North Amerchanges were made in it they were made ica to a special account and still remained had been used a correction had at once One of the best contributions to the Mr. Allen was recalled. Mr. Weldon so far as he was concerned, his idea of discussions cease. near the close, and acquitted himself with Allen's office, but did not think it would received by the solicitor of the party encredit, and formulated a stupendous in- be right to admit evidence as to practice. | titled to the money, and no question arose | judge did not ask him if the decree had dictment against the Government. Mr. Judge Hanington was proceeding to in his own mind as to this. He also contention, but was especially effective when the Attorney General interrupted drawing the portion of the fund which he order from the Judge without the decree had received he courted the fullest in from which the Maritime Provinces have Judge Hanington replied: "If I was quiry, and if the judge thought there suffered under the blighting influences of at the bar representing bondholders I was anything improper in the matter, he the National Policy. "The House," said would take steps to find out what became would be very glad to have any investigation which the judge might see fit to Attorney General Blair replied: "I do make. He also desired to say with referthem he was satisfied with the progress not fear you, Judge Hanington. I can erence to the charge which Judge Hanand prosperity of the country. Satisfied," defeat you here, as I did in the legis- ington had made against the official stenasked Mr. Davies, in ringing tones, "when lature. I fear you no more than I do ographper and which also, inferentially, involved himself, that considering his 7,000 of her people in the last ten years? Judge Hanington was trying to protest official position, the judge should have Satisfied, when the fair province of Nova against Mr. Blair's interruption, and the made some enquiry into the facts and to \$1,400, and reduced all very largely. making charges reflecting not only upon up by consent.

> Saturday's Session. F. B. Ellis of the Globe, said he had seen Judge Hanington said such remarks was in the same condition as when he

B. S. Black, of the Western Union Telegraph Company, produced some tele- got \$1,400. Mr. Pugsley asked to whom Judge grams to and from F. B. Ellis, proving explained? They had a loss of 400,- Hanington referred in saying "screen that the judgment was in Fredericton on the 28th of February.

Some discussion took place as a result of anybody. this evidence, as Judge Hanington had in To Judge Hanington Mr. Allen said he his statement declared he had heard the today. by simply sticking your head, ostrich-like, took the judgment to be an order for the paper was not in Fredericton until the first of April. During this discussion Judge The Attorney General here said he might have got that into the papers also.

This led to enother tilt between the index. This led to enother tilt between the index.

Hanington declared he was a judge of this court and did not intend to take any part the first and had only been a spectator, for might have got that into the papers also. court and did not intend to take any part in remarks across the table. The Attorney General-Not of this

Judge Hanington-Yes of this court. Attorney General-If you had been, we would have had a very poor show. Judge Hanington declared the remark unworthy of the Attorney General, and not in accordance with what he had said

within thirty-six hours. Dr. Pugsley declared the remarks of the judge were entirely out of place. The only remarks made were to the effect marks until next week. The commis made such a statement as that the paper did not go to Fredericton until the first in the executive council, and promulgate of April, as the inference drawn from it was that Mr. Fry kept the paper in his possession for some time, and that it had been altered, while as a matter of fact, it some 30,000 persos were directly beneficibeen drawn, he declared he had not in- went direct to Fredericton. He declared ally affected by the National Policy, out | tended the words in Mr. Fry's writing | there had been altogether too much poli-

W. Watson Allen, recalled, produced the addition to his judgment.

Judge Hanington began to cross-exam ine Mr. Allen when Dr. Pugsley interrupt-Fry with wrongdoing, and as the case de- thing. If a man in England on \$1 a day but he agreed with Mr. Allen that it gave ed him. The judge remarked that he did veloped, it was conclusively proved that | could purchase more of the necessaries of | no further authority than the order with- | not like these interruptions; that they Mr. Pugsley - Neither are you.

Judge Hanington - I wish I was for workingman of Great Britain could obtain | bandoned, as the government started this | would hear some things you won't hear Mr. Blair - You never accomplished

very much in the legislature and I don't C. Smith claim settled on an order of the sley replied, then I didn't understand CROCKERY

Judge Hanington - You must be very Dr. Pugsley - You have always thought

Judge Hanington - On the contrary, I have always considered you very sharp. Dr. Pugsley-Thanks for your certificate. W. B. Wallace testified that he never

words to the judgment. He could not re- tions but leading the witness.

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The judge said it might add to the dig-

was right for the Attorney General to address him as "counsel," or as "Mr." The Attorney General declared he had

Queen St.

anybody said he had. Dr. Pugsley said he had once heard the

Mr. Weldon said the few times "Mr." intact in that bank. He also stated that been offered. He must insist that such

moneys under the judgment, and said the

being settled.

Mr. Pugsley and Mr. Blair both declared up by consent was untrue. Judge Hanington said he repeated the statement, and Mr. Blair answered: That doesn't make the statement any stronger.

way he had been treated. Some who only hung on the outskirts and took no part in the case got \$1,000, while he only said, while he did not think it was neces-

The Attorney General said the matter should be fixed up at once, as it was right there had been no charge of wrong-doing and it was simply a question of whether he put an addition on the right or wrong

reply.

Mr. Pugsley—I concur in that.

Judge Hanington, Dr. Pugsley, Hon.

Mr. Blair and Mr. Skinner, then addressee the court, closing the case, but we shall have to defer the publication of their relieutenant governor, and then considere



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never called him "Mr." Hanington, and

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The Attorney General -Why you para-Judge Hanington - The Attorney Gen-

eral is easily paralyzed. Mr. McKeown explained that his attendance was in connection with his costs, and this led to a lively discussion, in which the Judge declared the principle on which he had taxed the costs, stating he had reduced one bill from about \$3,700

it. He did not know whether or not it the bills, and he felt it was an outrage the

This closed the case and Mr. Weldon sary to hear argument, he would hear

Mr. Skinner said that could not be done

he put an addition on the right or wrong paper. He had no argument to make unless something was said against Mr. Fry.
Judge Hanington—I have nothing to say againtst Mr. Fry.
Mr. Blair—I have nothing to say unless something is said to which I want to

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Week.

The Supreme Court en banc opened yes-

The public closing exercises of the Norm-

al school will be held Friday afternoon. It is said the city council do not intend laying any asphalt sidewalks this season. The watering cart did business last Sunday - quite an innovation for Fredericton.

Parker Glasier, of Lincoln, Sunbury county, has purchased the steam launch Electric. The bicyclists are talking of holding a series of races at the trotting park Dominion Day

The Foresters of New Brunswick meet here in annual session July 1st and will have a big parade in uniform.

Coles Kitchen's residence on Campbell street, was injured by fire Friday afternoon, returned to St. Stephen Friday evening. the flames having caught from sparks from

Little Nora Allen, daughter of E. H. from peurisy, is improving under Dr. McLearn's care The City Council, last night, swallowed

the coal contract, much to the disgust of cizens who desire to see the public business conducted in a decent manner WANTED .- A general servant girl. Must have references. Apply to

MRS. W. E. SMITH, It appears there is to be no military camp at Sussex this year after all, as the 73d batt. which is to be called out, have received ord-

The new tenders for the proposed bicycling and boating club house were so having come to take the degree of Ph.D. at possible the building will not go up this

merchant and her fiance, a young city news- worse for his adventure.

John Edgecombe & Sons have recently turned out a very stylish and thoroughly of absence from his duties and will sail July Slavin and Herbert Downey, charging asfinished dog cart for Dr. Fisher of Marys- 20th from Halifax for a visit among his sault on Isaac Samet, with intent to rob. ville. It is of entirely new design and re- friends in England. Miss Carman will pro- Judge Steadman in his charge, directed the flects great credit on the manufacturers.

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Charlotte St., Fredericton. current year as follows: Groceries, Hatt &

Mrs. Wm. Craig, who died at her home on George street Sunday, was sick only a short time. Mrs. Newton Jarvis, of this city, is a daughter of the deceased, who was seventy years old. The funeral took place this

A meeting of the cricket club was called for last night to consider the St. John challenge, but there was not a quorum present and another meeting will be called. The R. R. C. I. have been asked for a game to be About 150 ladies and gentlemen took ad- the degree of D. C. L.

yesterday to hear Sousa's band, and those Mullin, and A. T. Hoben, were listened to who returned this morning expressed with great attention, and were all well ance. Fully 2,000 people attended.

to the Minister of Justice by Daniel Jordan, as the relation of science to the state. J. A. Winslow, secretary of the cricket Thursday night, discharging the cannon,

club, has received a request from the St. John club for a match here on Dominion Day, and it is probable the game will be arranged. The home cricketers have not be following officers were elected for the society at the university Wednesday night, the following officers were elected for the commenced practice yet. They ought to ensuing year: Judge VanWart, president;

William Dunphy, of this city, died this morning after a lingering illness. Some months ago he had an attack of grippe the effects of which resulted in dropsy. He was wide and favorably known, and at one time was a mail driver between this city and MacLaren were elected to the senate. Woodstock. He leaves a widow.

J. DeVeber Neales of Moncton, received word Friday morning of the serious illness in Los Angelos, Cal., of his brother, A. K. Neales, formerly a lawyer in Chatham, who went west two years ago for the benefit of his health. Mr. Neales was formerly a University student here, and is well known in July next:

Fred Blair, son of the late Duncan Blair, of this city, died at Somerville, Mass, on the 29th ult., after a long illness from consumption induced by a severe cold. The deceased was well known among the young men of the city and was thirty-three years | Moncton ... old. The remains were intered here Sun- Fredericton23 71 day afternoon, Rev. Willard Macdonald Woodstock22 47

As Dr. Seery was returning from a pro- Campbellton...... 5 fessional call between 12 and 1 o'clock last Bathurst.......... 3 ling's flour store, and notified the police. They repaired to the store and caught St. John..........41 71 11-123 11 "Pickle" Jones inside, he having gained an St. Stephen......11 19 7-37 14 entrance through the cellar window. He

was arrested and locked up. The jubilee services in connexion with the Cathedral will be held next Monday even- for licenses of the first and second class coming with a public meeting in the city hall, mence at the Normal School, and at St. John composed of short addresses from Governor and Chatham on Monday next, June 10th. Fraser, Bishop Courtney, Sir Leonard Tilley and prominent clergymen, and on Tuesday with services in the Cathedral at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Dean Partridge will preach

improvements in the furnaces at his mills tions have been issued, and it will be a bril- Hayden and was getting a couple of logs at Marysville, so that he will be able to use liant affair. The bride will be attended by together to work on when he fell between for fuel the large quantity of sawdust that her sister, Miss Alma Gibson, and after the them. The water was only twelve feet now goes to waste, and Michael Mooney of wedding Prof. and Mrs. Chisholm will drive or so. Mrs. Hayden waded in the water St. John has been engaged to do the work. to Fredericton Junction and take the west- and tried to reach him with a pole, but to The changes will effect a large saving and ern train for a bridal trip to Boston and no purpose. She made several further atprove a benefit besides, as much of the New York. On returning they will spend a tempts, unsuccessfully, and the young waste sawdust has heretofore gone into the couple of months at Lunenburg, N. S., man, who was about twenty years of age,

Lely, and his accomplished wife, will ap- college there. Prof, Chisholm is a native of pear at the city half Friday evening and no Pictou, N.S., and is to be congratulated on doubt will be greeted with a full house. Mr. | securing so charming and popular a young and Mrs. Lely on a former visit to Freder. lady for his wife. THE HERALD in advance laying their plans for the employment of an icton captured everybody who heard them tenders the young couple its hearty congratsing. The concert Friday evening will be ulations. under the patronage of His Honor the Lieut .-Governor and Mrs. Fraser and the members of St. Andrew's Society. Reserved seats at at the age of 78 years, was an old and res- ferior coal introduced there necessitates an-

John B. Gunter is pushing his slander suits against Archibald F. Randolph, Her- years in the N. B. foundry as a blacksmith. of the civic salary list. bert C. Creed, John Spurden, John T. Clarke, Judson Estabrooks, Benjamin Everett and Havelock Coy, for an alleged false and malicious report made by them to a Mrs. A. Estabrooks, Mrs. John McKeen and Mrs. Fred. Whittaker, all of this city. and malicious report made by them to a general meeting of the members of the Fredericton Baptist church concerning him and resulting in his expulsion from the colored men, who had just returned from said church. He claims \$10,000 damages, Richardson's drive on the Miramichi, reand the trial comes on in the circuit court, ported to the police Saturday morning that ings in this county on the Manitoba school which opens on the 18th inst. M. B. Dixon | each had lost his watch Friday night. They of St. John and Dr. Pugsley, are Mr. Gun- stopped at Clark's hotel, and the same room ter's lawyers, and the defence will be con- was occupied by two others. They laid no ducted by J. W. McCready and Hon. A. G. | information and so far nothing has been |

Bishop Kingdon went to St. John yester-

Rev. Dean Partridge has quite recovered from his recent severe attack of rheumatism. Miss Alice Cropley of the Waltham hos-Roy Shaw, son of the Canada Eastern auditor, has returned from his studies at Sack-

gone to Scotland and will return the last of the company is now the property of the eptember with a wife.

Sunday in the city, the guest of Mrs. George Thompson, Brunswick street. Dr. Dow Coburn is recovering from his recent severe illness, and the physicians yet

hope to save his injured arm. It is said that Hon. G. E. and Mrs Foster will spend some weeks in Fredericton at the close of the parliamentary session. Miss Nan Thompson, eldest daughter of

ville ladies' college for the vacation. Miss Bessie White, of Oromocto, is in town receiving medical treatment from Dr. her Majesty, by her officers or agents, may Bridges for injuries recently sustained. Hon. James Mitchell and Mrs. Mitchell

Andrew Blair who accompanied the remains of his late brother, Fred. Blair, home Allen, who was quite seriously ill last week | for burial, returned to Boston yesterday. G.E.Fenety, Queen's printer, Mrs. Fenety, Miss Fenety and Walter Fenety returned Friday from a pleasant trip to Washington. Governor and Mrs. Fraser went to St. John yesterday where they are extending their patronage to the Sousa band concerts. Dr. Philip Cox, of Maugerville, hitherto a appeals, so far as shown by the correspon taunch Liberal, is now in the employ of dence brought down, appear to have been

the Marine and Fisheries department of the treated with silent contempt. John M. Robertson, traveler for Macabe. Robertson & Co, of Toronlo, intends re moving to this city, which place he will ers to drill at its own headquarters, Chat- make his headquarters in the provinces. Dr. J. Z. Currie, of Boston, formerly of this city, has been here since Wednesday,

high that none were accepted, and it is just | the University and to renew old friendships. The genial and bulky P. O. Inspector King while fishing recently at Skiff Lake ac-Work has been commenced on a new cidentally fell out of his boat into fifteen house on George street, said to be for the feet of water, but floating like a cork, he H. C. Chestnut, and F. A. McCausland; daughter of a well known Queen street was towed ashore by his companions little Andrew Lottimer was elected foreman.

Professor's trip abroad.

There was a very large gathering of Geo. W. Foster, postmaster of Marysville, friends of the University at the Encoenial Wart, Q. C., files record. was married at St. John Monday to Mrs. excercises Thursday afternoon. On the Smith of that city, and came home with his | platform besides Chancellor Harrison and | Nealis file record. bride the same evening, receiving the members of the faculty, were Governor Alms house contracts have been let for the | Supt. of Education, Judge VanWart, Wm. Wilson, registrar of the University, Inspect-Co.; meats, Chase Bros.; bread, Fred or Bridges, Principal Mullin, J. D. Hazen. Clynick; drugs, J. M. Wiley; physician, M. P., Dr. Travers, J. E. B. McCready and Cox, Dr. J. Z. Currie, of Cambridge, Mass.,

and many others. Governor Fraser made a very happy speech in presenting the Douglas gold medal to Horace L. Brittain of this city. Judge Van-Wart presented the alumni gold medal to Frank Allen of Richibucto; J. D. Hazen, M. P., presented the Montgomery-Campbell prize to W. A. Cowperthwaite, and Dr. Travers the Brydone-Jack memorial scholarship to Fred. Taylor of Rothesay. The degree of Ph. D. was conferred on Dr. J. Z. Currie, formerly of this city and A. I. True- up for discussion and the following resoluman, and L. A. Currey of St. John, received

vantage of the cheap excursion to St. John | The addresses of Prof. Davidson, Principal themselves as delighted with the perform- written papers. Prof. Davidson's criticism, however, of the school system was made James Haney, of this city, who was without a knowledge of the facts. Mr. sentenced in Oct., 1893, to three years in Mullin's address was particularly able and Dorchester penitentiary for stealing a watch | was delivered in excellent form. The shbfrom one Flowers, has been released in res- | ject for the Douglas gold medal competition ponse to a largely signed petition forwarded | next year was announced by the Governor The students raised the usual racket

> blowing horns, etc. At the annual meeting of the Alumni vice presidents, Dr. Cox, Principal Mullin and J. D. Hazen; G. A. Hughes, secretary treasurer; members of the council, J. D. Phinney, Dr. Murray MacLaren, F. St. J. Bailey and Dr. T. D. Walker. Hon. James Mitchell and Dr. Murray

Educational Examinations.

The following are the numbers of candidates applying for the departmental educational examinations to be held at the several stations, beginning on the 2nd of

Normal School Entra ce. I. II. III. Total Chatham 9 Hillsboro...... 7 5. 2- 14 ...

The closing examinations of candidates

Wedding at Marysville.

The wedding of Miss Alice Gibson and in the morning service and Bishop Court- Prof. Chisholm, of Sackville, is to take place was drowned in the river at Grafton, opposite Alex. Gibson has decided to make some this evening. A large number of invita- wool in the river in company with Mrs. where the Prof. has classes in music, and was drowned. The body has been re-The celebrated Scottish singer, Durward | will settle at Sackville on the re-opening of | covered.

> Deceased leaves two sons, one of whom is Geo. W. Ross, and his daughters include

John Patterson and Chas. Whery, two done about the matter.

The Fredericton Bridge

A return was laid on the table of the House of Commons last week regarding the Miss McAllister, of Milltown, is a guest at relations between the Fredericton & St. Marys Bridge Co. and the Dominion Government. The papers brought down, however, are only part of what was moved for. A statement submitted shows that the amount oital, is home for a visit among her friends. of tolls for traffic collected up to June 30, 1889, was \$1.546: for the year ending June 30, 1890, \$2,461; 1891, \$2,908; 1892, \$3,360; 1893, \$3,011; 1894, \$4,544. Total, \$18,830. According to the agreement entered into Prof. Davidson, of the University, has the bridge and other property belonging to government. This interesting clause of the Hon. A. G. Blair and Mrs. Blair spent agreement reads as follows: "In case the company shall make default in payment of the interest on the said advances of \$300,000 for the space of one year after the same becomes due, or in case they fail to repay the Dominion government all the said advances and interest within fifteen years from the date of the advance of the first sum, then in either case all their property, real and personal, and all their rights, franchises easements and privileges, shall be and be Hon. F. P. Thompson, is home from Sackcome, by act of default, and without any proceedings for condemnation, foreclosure sion, forfeited to the crown, and thereupon enter and take possession of the same and the same shall thenceforth be the property of her Majesty, as represented by were here for the University Enconia and the Dominion government." The agreement is signed by J. H. Pope, Minister of Railways, and Alex. Gibson, President of the Bridge Company. No copies of the corespondence that has passed between the government and the bridge company with

County Court.

regard to the defaulted interest is brought

down. According to the Auditor General

the bridge company have repeatedly been

written to, calling attention in the ordinary

way to the unpaid interest account, but these

The June sitting of the York county court opened Monday morning, Judge Steadman presiding.
The following grand jurors were sworn Chas. A. Sampson, C. A. Tupper, Chas. A. Burchill, Robert Fleming, Frank McGolderick, Harry Walker, Wm. Gibson, Mark Neville, Hugh Edgar, H. D. Creed, Ernest Crewdson, W. A. Adams, A. Tweedale, Wm.

The only indictment presented to them Prof. Bristowe, the efficient organist of the | was one against the prisoners Harry Finna-Cathedral, has secured three months leave more, John Brady, James Slavin, Frank bably take the Cathedral organ during the grand jury that there was ample evidence in the depositions which had been handed to him to find a true bill which in the after noon was found against the prisoners. The following civil docket was made up: Kinghorn vs. Thibedeau - Wesley Van

> Palmer vs. Bourgeois-Black, Bliss & George A. Hughes read the naturalization ham, George Peter, Terbich Abraham, George Noufe and Dominick Stevens, all

J. W. McCready read the naturalization Dr. J. W. Brydges; nndertaker, John G. Dr. Murray McLaren of St. John, Dr. Philip papers of Abraham Fine, a Russian Jew. J. H. Barry read the naturalization papers of Abraham Ramia, a Russian Jew. O. S. Crocket read the naturalization papers of Barnet Jacobson, a Russian Jew.

The Board of Health.

A meeting of the board of health was held in their office in the city hall Monday after-noon. Resolutions were passed ordering Resolutions were passed ordering landlords and occupants to clean their

tion adopted in regard thereto: Resolved, that Charles Whittaker be ordered to make before the 12th day of June, inst., the following cleansing on the old tannery premises, fronting on Sunbury street, owned by him, viz. : all the old tannery vats and other parts of said premises to be emptied of all water and other foul matter in them, and so arranged that hereafter any water running into them may drain off and when so drained each pit or vat be filled to dead duck. the depth of at least two feet with dry earth to absorb the dampness; also that all noxious substances and filth about the yard of the said premises be cleared up and removed; and further resolved, that unless the

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further order according to law.

of London, G.B., has collected and edited his papers on Canada, contributed two years ago to the London Times, and has published them through Macmillan & Company. These articles were written after an actual espection of the conditions of life dealt with in them; and as Mr. Parkin was fur ther qualified to write on Canadian topics, says the Montreal Herald in a lengthy and complimentary review of the work, by a long residence in this country, the book, which is called "The Great Dominion Studies in Canada," is perhaps, all things taken together, the best comprehensive summary of Canada's present position that has ever been published. Every section in Canada is described - its present condition, its material resources, its potential wealth,

its problems and its future. The Canada Eastern Railway station house at Blackville, was burglarized Thursday night. The burglars forced an entrance into the waiting room, passed through the ticket window into the office, pried open 11 the cash drawer and skipped with \$110 be longing to the Western Union Telegraph Co. There is no clue to the identity of the robbers. On Monday freight agent Dunn was surprised to find the station had again been entered; but the result was mo satisfactory to him. A letter addressed to him contained \$58.70 in cash returned, the thief expressing his regret at having made Dunn liable for the loss, and assuring him

that the smaller amount was all he stole. Robt. Hickey, of Campbell Settlement, at the bride's home, Marysville, at 6 o'clock | Woodstock, Monday. He was washing

A report is current that the gentlemen who control the water works system are additional engineer at the pumping station, a piece of extravagance altogether unwarrrnted by the circumstances, unless, indeed, Thomas Ross, who died Monday evening | it be that the new quality of cheap and inpected citizen of Fredericton, and one of other hand. We do not think the citizens the earliest curlers. He worked for many are prepared at present for the enlargement

> Lee Lint, who was Monday tried under robbery of Jas. Neill's hardware store, was discharged yesterday by Judge Steadman.

> rector of Sussex, who is addressing meetquestion, spoke at the temperance meeting Sunday evening.

Mrs. Linforth has paid her fine and been released from the county jail.

Lawn Mowers,





Wringers



JAMES S. NEILL.

The value of the goods entered at the NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Wilson's Fly Pads, Custom House during the month of May aggregated \$39,104, and the duty collected thereon \$3,424.88, as against \$18,762 value and \$2,149.40 for the corresponding month, of last year. The exports for the month aggregate \$16,991, as against \$17,480 for the same month last year, the principal shipments being laths, planed hemlock boards, shingles, scantling, potatoes and cotton

o, who was accidentally drowned at Tobique a few weeks ago, was found floating in the river near McGinley's ferry, Thursday, and was taken to his late home

Charlie Boyle's trotter, Helena B., is in the hands of trainer Taylor, of Maine, and will take part in the Rigby races shortly, near Portland. Mr. and Mrs. M. McDade's Fredericton

friends congratulate them on a domestic event recorded elsewhere.

The Correct Thing.

Edgecombe is giving away as premiums to hearty congratulations of his many friends. Fraser, Hon. Jas. Mitchell, Dr. Inch, Chief papers of Joseph Abraham, Mathew Abracash purchasers of dry goods, is very popular. As each table, chair, rocker, and book rack or screen is quite portable, and from the fact that they can be folded into small compass and put aside when not wanted, they are just the correct thing for camping out parties, summer cottages and such like. Holders of tickets should hurry up and get them all punched out that they may secure some of these articles for summer vacation. The veranday chairs are very handy.

There was a lively debate in the House of Commons Friday, when Mr. Brodeur, a Quebec member, made a demand for the production of papers previously ordered in the case of a postmaster wrongfully dismissed. After Sir Adolph Caron, Sir Hibbert Tupper, and Mr. Haggart had united in opposing the demand, Mr. Foster announced that the return would be brought down. To add to the confusion of the Ministers, Sir Adolph Caron had stated previously that the inspector's report, the principal document in the case, was lost. The discomfiture of the Government was complete, and Hon. D. C. Fraser in firing a parting shot, said it was like firing at a dead duck. premises, and the Whittaker tannery came in the case of a postmaster wrongfully disnot become stagnant; and further, that a parting shot, said it was like firing at a

Almeda Chattele, the murderer of Jessie Keith, was hanged at Stratford, Ontario, Friday. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon of Oct. 19, 1894. Jessie Keith, 14 years old, started from town for her father's farm. She walked on the railroad track. Two hours later a section man found groceries scattered along the track and notified Mr. Keith. Search was made and the girl's Dated this 13th day of May, A. D. 1895. body was found entirely nude in a swamp. G. R. Parkin, formerly principal of the She had been assaulted and cut to death. Bliss, J. W. McCready, Dr. H.S. Bridges, Dr. | Fredericton high school, but now a resident | Chattele was arrested and he confessed the crime. His trial in March last occupied but one day. When sentence was pronounced Chattele remarked, "correct." Chattele was 60 years old, and had travelled several times round the world.

Dalton McCarthy, M. P., is expected to visit Manitoba and British Columbia in July and will speak at the Orange demonstration at Victoria on the 12th and in Winnipeg on his return.

George Duval, secretary of the Supreme court of Canada at Ottawa, is dead, aged 53 years. His salary was \$2,350, and his decease throws open a good position for some Canadian lawyer.

At 140 Waterloo street, St. John, May 31 to the wife of M. McDade, formerly of Fredericton, a daughter.

BURN.

MARRIED.

At the residence of T. R. Robinson, Blackville, May 20, by Rev. Mr. Penna, of Derby, assisted by Rev. Geo. Steele, of Chatham Howard Robinson, of Marysville, to Emma daughter of Wm. Champio At the residence of the bride's brother

Marysville, May 29th, by Rev. W. Macdon ald, Wm. Hamilton, of New Maryland, and Miss Nina Smith of the same place. At the residence of Mrs. Geo. F. Atherton this city, May 29, by Rev. F. C. Hartley Archie Hale to Frank E. Atherton At Woodstock, 22d inst., by Rev. Thos Todd, E. A. McNeely and Emma Feero, both of Canterbury, York Co.

At the Manse, Fredericton, 21st inst., by Rev. Willard Macdenald. Peter McNaughton to Margaret MacKinnon, both of Stanley

DIED.

In this city, June 2nd, Margaret, wife o William Craig, in the 70th year of her age. At Marysville, June 2nd, A. Densimor Pond, aged 72 years.

In this city, 22d inst., of paralysis, Miss Georgina Bain, aged 76 years. At Woodstock, May 29, Edis Barker, only son of Dr. P. J. and Mrs. Kierstead, form erly of Maugerville, aged 1 year and 7 days. At Hampton, Kings Co., May 27th, Ed ward L. Wedderburn, second son of Judge Wedderburn, aged 32 years. At Cardigan, York County, on the 25th

Evans, aged 17 years. At Somerville, Mass., May 29, Frederick M. Blair, formerly of this city, aged 33 years, In this city, on the 26th ult., Ethel, daughter of Thos. M. Ryder, aged 5 years. At Burton, Sunbury Co., on the 26th ult., Stephen Watson. At Gibson, May 31, Mrs Geo. Porter, aged Its work will

82 years.

inst., Letitia, daughter of the late George

Jortgage Sole

Copperas, Chloride of Lime, Carbolic Acid,

concern:

N. TICE is hereby given, that by virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain Indenture of Martgage bearing date the twenty-eighth day of March, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and sighty-nine, and made between the said Fiances Peppers John B. Peppers, Mary J. Peppers, William D. Peppers, Ida Frances Jeppers and Thomas S. Peppers, Ida Frances eppers and London Eppers and London Eppers eppers and Thomas S. Peppers, Ida Frances eppers and Fonds eppers and London Eppers eppers and London Eppers eppers and Frances eppers eppers eppers and London Eppers eppers

indenture of mortgage, as follows:

**A LL that certain piece or purcel of laud deSoribed in the deed thereof from Thom s R.

Barker and wife to the late William Peppers, as follows: "All those two separate lots, pieces orparcels of land situate, lying and being in the Parish of Saint Marys, in the county of York, aforesaid, adjoining each other, and both in the occupation of the said Thomas R. Barker, the first of said lots having been sold and conveyed to the said late Thomas Barker by the administrator of Stair Agnew under a license from the Governor and Council for the sale thereof, and subsequently had and held and now owned by the said Thomas R. Barker by descent and purchase to him as one of the heirs of the late Thomas Barker, and as assignee and releasee of the other heirs of the said Thomas Barker, said first lot or parcel of land being known and described in the conveyance thereof as all that tract, piece, or

Sheriff of York to D. Dudlow Robinson, under and by virtue of an execution against the said Henry Smith, and more recently convexed by the said D. Dudlow Robinson and wife, and the said Henry Smith and wife, to the said Thomas R. Barker, and described and defined in the several conveyences thereof, as all that certain tract, piece, or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of raint Marys aforesaid, being part of the above mentioned grant to the said James Henly, and being said comprising two undivided equal third parts of one undivided equal fifth part of the lower half of the same grant, and containing by estimation, sixty-six acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon and the privileges and apputtenances to the said premises belonging or in any wise appertaining. SARAH E. NICHOLSON, By her attorney, Murray MacLaren

MURRAY MACLAREN, JOSEPH R. STONE,
Trustees of the last will and
testament of John W. Nicholson
deceased, G. F. & A. J. GREGORY, Solicitors for Mortgagees,

F'ton May 29, 1885. Sheriff's Sale.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction in front of the County Court House in the City of Frederic ton in the Cunty of York, on Saturday the 17th day of August next, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noo: All the right, title, interest property claim, and demand, whatsoever, both at law and in equity, of Hammond Dow, in, to, or out of the lands and premises described as follows:

A Lt that certain tract, piece or parcel of land 1 ling and being in the Parish of Canterbury in the Count. aforesaid and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the most northerly angle of lot number eighty, granted by the crown to James Murchie, thence southerly along the said line of the said lot number eighty, granted by the crown to James Murchie, thence southerly along the said railway to an iron stake, thirty rods moe or less, thence northerly to a post on the buse line of the Scott Land, (so called,) thence along the side line of land owned by Cornelius Graney, thence along the side line at right angles to the before mentioned base line sixty-seven chains or to the reser of said lot number eighty thence easterly along the said rear line of said lot seven and one half chains to the place of beginning, and containing fifty acres more or less."

Together with all outhouses, buildings and improvements there are an end appuringances to the same

Together with all outhouses, buildings and improvements there in and appurtenances to the same belonging or appertaining. The same having beer seized by me under an execution issued out of the County Court for the County of York at the suit of Horsting B. Grant against the said Hammond Dow Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, N. B.
F'ton, May 15, 189, -3mo.

NOTICE. THE Central Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick have this day declared a dividend on amount of capital paid in, of Three Per Cent, for half year ending March 20th, 1895, payable to the Stockholders at the Company's On ce on or after the 20th day of June next.

By order of the Board.

A. D. MACPHERSON, Fredericton, May 28, 1895. TO LET.

To Let.

At Model Farm, Kings county, 22d inst.,
Ellen, eldest daughter of Neil McLaughlin.

THAT New Tenement on Victoria Lane, now or
cupied by James H. Smith. Possession give
list of May. Apply to
W. WILSON W. WILSON, JAMES H. SMITH F'ton, March 13, 1895.—tf. on the premis

> THE LARGE HALL in our block on York street, now occupied by the Oddfellows. Terms moderate. Ap, ly to J. EDGECOMBE & SONS. F'ton, Feb. 9, 1895.—tf.

To Let.

Tack Puller.

For the Ladies A Patent Tack Puller, a decided improvement. It is superior to the ordinary tack claws. It does better work because it is better adapted to the work. Its work will commend it. Cheap in price at R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Sticky Fly Paper Dalmation Insect Powder. Pure Paris Green

Hellebore, etc. Hires' Root Beer Extract, 25c a bottle One bottle will make five gallons

Bryant's Root Beer Extract, one bottle will make five gallons of Root Beer. Only 10c a bottle.

of Root Beer.

Cigars, Pipes and Tobacco.

Prescriptions Carefully Compounded. W. H. CARTEN,

DRUGGIST AND APOTHECARY, Corner Queen & Carleton Sts. FREDERICTON, --- N. B.

1895 **SEEDS** 1895

Stock of Fresh Garden and Agricultural

We will open our

Seeds,

THURSDAY, APRILBISIA. PRICES LOW.

R. T. MACK & CO. DRUGGISTS. &C.

(OPP. CITY HALL.) 184 Queen Street, FREDERICTON.

NEW SEEDS

-AT--

G. T. WHELPLEY'S.

AMERICAN GRASS SEED,

OANADIAN GRASS SEED, MAMMOTH (LONG LATE)

CLOVER SEED, NORTHERN RED CLOVER SEED,

WHITE SEED OATS, extra quality.

GARDEN & FLOWER SEEDS. The above all new.

FEED FOUR, MIDDLINGS, BRAN, AND FEEDING OATS.

Always in Stock.

310 ····· Queen St. NOTICE.

G. T. WHELPLEY,

TH 5 Annual General Meeting of the Share-holders of the Central Railway Company will be held at the office of the Secretary in Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the 4th day of June next, at 2.30 colock, p. m., for the election of a new Board of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them. W. T. WHITEHEAD.

May 22nd, 1895.

JUNE 1st.

BARGAINS EXTRAORDINARY,

. EDGECOMBE'S.

Will be Sold Out at

This is a rare opportunity for every lady to secure a

Great Bona Fide Reduction Sale in Ladies' Summer - - -

CLOTH JACKETS and CAPES

TTE have made a Sweeping Mark Down in all

Ice Cold Soda Water, | CAPES - \$2.25, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

JACKETS-\$2.50, \$2.75, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00.

All thes are below regular prices, and best qualities less than half, including both black and colors.

WE CAN PLEASE YOU.

of Every Description, at Lowest Prices.

JOHN EDGECOMBE & SONS Manufacturers of Fine Sleighs, Carriages and Hearses,

YORK ST., FREDERICTON, N. B.

Notice of Sale.

TO the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and assigns of Joseph Gayton, late of the Parish of Douglas in the County of York, Yeoman, deceased, and Eusan Guyton, his wife, and all others whom it may Concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contribed in a certain Indenture of Mortgage bearing date the twenty-sixth day of December A. D. 1888, and made between Joseph Gayton and Susan, his wite, of the one part; and Heary Watts of the same place, laborer, of the other part; duly registered in Book H 4 of the York County Records, pages 548, 549 and 550, there will for the purpose of satisfying the monies secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction at Phoenix Square, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, on Thursday the 13th day of June next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon, the Lands and Premises mentioned and described in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

follows:

A LL that o rtain lot, plece or parcel of land situate in the Claudie Settlement in the Parish of Douglas and County of York and bounded as follows: On the west by land occupied by William McCann on the south by land occupied by Frederick Lunphy, and on the east by land occupied by Whinatt A. Wilson and on the north by the Claudie Rold and formerly owned by George Durphy, containing fifty acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and privileges and appurtenances to the saine belonging or in any manner appertaining.

WESLEY VANWART, Solicitor for Mortgagee Iron! Iron!

ertaining.
Dated this 3rd day of May, A. D. 1895.

12 TON Bar and Bundle Iron. 115 Bundles.
580 Bars well assorted and lower than ever, in fact lower than it has been for the last fifty years.
And for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

Calcined & Farmers' Plaster.

JUST Received: One car load of the above. For sale low by JAMES 8. NEILL. Patent Carpet Lining.

Just Received: A LOT of patent folded paper Carpet Lining is rolls. It is economical because it lasts longer R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Nails! Nails!

25 K EGS Fteel Wire Nails, 45 boxes Hors Nails, 1 barrel Pipe Fittings, 12 boze Window Giass, and for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Notice to Stockholders

Just received by rail:

F'ton, N. B., May 22, 1895.—3i.

Sheriff's Sale.

scribed leasehold lands and premises, namely:

**A LL that certain piece, parcel, or lot of land, in

A the City of Fredericton, in the County aforesaid, and abuted and bounded as follows: Beginning on the south-eastern side of Westmorland
Street, at the most western angle of town lot No.
6', in Block 4 of the City of Fredericton; thence
running along said street southwesterly, sixty-one
feet; thence at right angles to the same, southeasterly sixty-six feet, or to the north-western side
line of lot No. 62; thence along the same, northwesterly sixty-one feet, or to the most southern
angle of lot No. 63, aforesaid; and thence along the
south-westerly line thereof, north-westerly sixty-six
feet or to the place of beginning. Together with all
buildings and improvements thereon, and appurtenances to the same belonging. Also all that lease
hold prece or parcel of land, described and distinguished as purt of lot number three in block number one, that is to say, the lower part of the said lot
adjaining lot number one, measuring twenty-four
fest nuis inches on Oneen Street, together with all

adjoining lot number one, measuring twenty-fou feet, nine inches on Queen Street, together with albuildings thereon, and appurtenances thereto apper The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the supreme Court of this Province at the suit of John McPherson against Robert Colwell. executor of the last will and testament of George Lee, deceased. A. A. STERLING, Sheriff York County.

TERMS MODERATE: 10 per cent, discount to Students entering September or October. For circulars or other information, write

Principal, F'ton, N. B NOTICE OF ASSIGNMENT.

TART i ICKINSON, of the Parish of Canterbury, in the County of York, Lumberman, has this day assig ed his estate and effects to me, the undersigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The Trust Deed is at the Office of Peter Girdwood, Esq., at Eel River in the said Parish of Cauterbury, for inspection and signature. BURDEN F. DOW,
Trustee Estate of Tart Dickinson.
F'ton, Feb. 21, 1895.—tf.

R. CHESTNUT & SONS.

HALF - - PRICE.

Bargain in a Stylish Garment.

FRED. B. EDGECOMBE.

our above stock, to clear, and customers requiring the same will find it greatly to their advantage to inspect. They will be sold at the following reduced prices:

TENNANT, DAVIES & CO.

SLEIGHS AND PUNGS

Sheriff's Office, F'ton, N.B., March 16, 1895.

Book Keeping, Shorthand,

TYPEWRITING, PENMANSHIP, ETC. THOROUGH COURSE AT Fredericton Business College.

READY MIXED PANTS.

THE NEW BRUNSWICK TELEPHONE COMPANY
(T.imited.)

THE annual Meeting of this Company will be theld at their office, Carleton street, Fredericton, N. B., on Wednesday the 12th day of June next, at 8 o'clock, p. m., for the election of Directors and transaction of other business will be the constant of the pushess of Directors and transaction of other business.

W. F. SMITH, Secretary.

F'ton, N. B., May 22, 1895.—3i.

THE market is now crowded with ready mixed paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The result of the goods will stand back of the goods and by well known manufacturers who will stand back of the goods at the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints of various sorts. Some are good, some not so good, yet all make strong claims. The results in the paints

BY ELLA WHEELER WILCOX. How much the heart may bear, and yet not

break! I question much if any pain or ache Of soul or body brings our end more nigh;

Death chooses his own time; till that is All evils may be borne.

We shrink and shudder at the surgeon's Each knife recoiling from the cruel steel, Whose edge seems searching for the quiver

ing life. Yet to our sense the bitter fangs reveal, That still, although the trembling flesh be This also can be borne.

We see a sorrow rising in our way And try to flee from the approaching ill;

We seek some small escape, we weep and But when the blow falls, then our hearts

are still. Not that the pain is of its sharpness shorn, But that it can be borne.

We wind our life about another life, We hold it closer, dearer than our own; Anon it faints and fails in deathly strife, Leaving us stunned, and stricken and

But ah! we do not die with those we mourn: This, also, can be borne.

Behold, we live through all things-famine, thirst, Bereavment, pain, all grief and misery, All woe and sorrow: life inflicts its worst

On soul and body, but we cannot die, Though we be sick, and tired, and faint, and worn. Lo! all things can be borne

SELECT STORY. AN UNBROKEN PROMISE

A CASTAWAY.

PART II. CONTINUED.

CHAPTER IX.

"At last I thought I saw my way to carrying out this idea. A grand ball was to be given at a French banker's to which no one was to be admitted except in mask and domino, the supper hour being named for the period of identification, when disguise was to be laid aside. Invitations were sent to the Heriots and myself, and accepted by all; but, acting on the advice of an anonymous letter, written by me in the same hand and style as those previously sent to him, Major Heriot pleaded letter told him that he would that night have an opportunity of observing Mr. Yeldham's conduct towards his wife. Mr. Yeldham's dress he knew, as he had a hand in its selection: Mrs. Heriot and Miss Hastings would be dressed in similar dominoes, black with rose edgings. And as the ladies were exactly alike in height and figure, he must, if he would keep an eye of observation on his wife, be careful to remember the sole distinguishing mark; which was, that she would wear a small

"When the carriage, containing only my sister and myself, drove up to the door of the hotel where the ball was given, she alighted first; and as she was getting out, I securely pinned to the hood of my own domino the lavender bow which I had provided for the purpose. We were both masked, as was every one else, but we were soon joined by Mr. Yeldham. whose dress we recognized at once, and by other friends. I managed to draw Mr. Yeldham apart from the others, and were watched by a small active figure in a black domino. I danced two consecutive dances with my companion, and afterwards, under the pretext of suffering from heat, asked him to take me into the conservatory, where we seated ourselvelves could be seen by the frequent loungers in the passage ae the end, whither, however, the sound of our voices could not reach. No sooner were we seated, than I marked tently regarding us. I talked with great animation, though purposely in a low tone, and seemed to inspire my companion. I reminded him of some story of private theatricals with which he had amused me when in London, and asked him to repeat it. He acted the scene which he described, and in so doing he took my hand and bent over me as though addressthat moment, with one apward glance, I saw the man in the domino turn away venge on the man who had slighted me was about to be accomplished." "Good God!" cried Gerald, "I see it

"Stay and hear me out. I was about to had arranged to start at a very early hour Mrs. Heriot was surprised to find that her and your determination to thwart it." husband had just gone out. He did not return until he had shot Edward Yeldham asked Madge. in the full belief that he was Mrs. Heriot's

lover." "But could not my mother prove-"What? and to whom could she appeal? To me, you will say, to prove that I, and not she, was the person addressed in the conservatory? I was far away by that

ed to reach me." in the conservatory wore a lavender bow on this errand, and ---"

in her domino hood?" Mrs. Heriot's domino when she produced see him again—I will not do it." it to convince her husband of his error! I myself pinned it there as she rested on

my shoulder on our way back from the said that to you, I know I need say no you, and I shall only fret and worry my- gret to hear of his early death. Mrs. Entwistle paused, and looked up

God, her innocence can now be proved!" manded obedience.

CHAPTER X. TRACKED.

THE startling news which Mrs. Pickerally to take away his breath. He pressed an intuitive knowledge of it." remained in this position for a few mo- to find Philip Vane?"

fectly to be relied on?" paper on the desk before him. He took | private address."

"It is frank enough, certainly, and I tempt at a smile.

that point through my father.

"Your father, Mr. Drage?" How much the flesh may suffer, yet not to the paper—"both the late husband of Madge endeavored to school herself for about the bush any longer, and attemptcontained is false or true."

Accepting this, what am I to do?"

so little of herself, and so much of her op- | tire satisfaction. portunities of serving her fellow-creatures. of consequent misery."

"Does one necessarily follow the oth- That same day she took occasion to go woman has been married before, and has grave smile: besides, too, she has wealth. I don't which I have to announce to you. My you. think that Philip Vane, having much of father placed my letter in the hands of a ion for such a person. I am by no means | enquiries. I will read what he says."

ried misery in such a union."

has somewhat subsided."

"I was wrong," she said frankly, "and know it. of her domino, whereas her sister's would just now is somewhat hard? I have de- asked Madge, as he laid down the paper. ment had upon me when I first saw it presen whereabouts cannot be ascertained last night; I was stupified. An hour af- said the rector. "You seemed so averse terwards, when I read it at my leisure, and to meeting him the last time we talked pondered over it, I was mad, and could | the matter over, that I imagined that you my path. At that moment I could have afforded you." upset me, and my real desire would be to necessity of my taking action in it." leave things exactly as they are, to fall in-

my way. the slight figure in the black domino inyour duty to prevent the commission of ion, I do not think we have any time to this crime.'

"That can only be done effectually by my seeing this - this lady, and acquaint-

'Under the old rules of woodcraft, it was not considered a part of sport to give any dispirited at her failure. The next mornlaw to the fox, who might be 'trapped and no doubt the majority of the world "DEAREST MADGE, would class Mr. Vane in this category. that morning. On our arrival at home, know your acquaintance with his project, weather is dreadfully hot, and I have

"Unquestionably," replied the rector;

aged by deputy." derring. "I could not possibly face him from your duties, I might come down to

father - knew that the woman who was of your confidence, I could go with you would make any objection to your being a in wasting diseases and consumption.

"That lavender bow was in the hood of circumstances, cried Madge; I could not "It is a matter of duty, and when I have me half as much good as a long talk with in Fredericton, and very many friends re-

at Gerald expecting an outburst of wrath. this tall, fragile, ungainly man-perhaps | Madge? You are so quick and clever, But the tears were in his eyes as he it was the earnestness of his manner, or that I daresay you have guessed already, "My poor darling! my poor darling! heard him, that, in all sincerity, he prac- my previous had been filled with no run over by a train, and it is thought

ly, "Very well, I will do as you wish."

ments, until the spasm had passed away. "I do not imagine there will be much another for me. I could not sanction When he raised his head, his voice was difficulty in tracing him," said the rector. this, of course, and said no; but he insistscarcely under his command as he said: "I will, with your permission, enclose a ed so strongly, that I had to invent a little "This is very dreadful news! Is it per- copy of that paragraph to my father, and story, and tell him that Mrs. Bland would "I have already given you my author- him to find out for me whether the news house. I can see you raise your eyebrows ity. I came upon it by the merest acci- contained in it is true, and who and what in astonishment when you read what I dent last night as I was reading aloud to are the persons whose affairs are therein am now going to tell you. That frequent-

it up and read it attentively. Then he | "You are determined to leave me no hours and hours together, and that he loophole," said Madge, with another at- has never said one word of you. I can- of yours come to be crooked? Lazrey-

prints the names plainly, and in full. If "Determined," said Mr. Drage, taking I often try to think of it after we have you have any donbt as to its authenticity, her hand. "I have soen you under a parted, and I am at home again alone, I think we can make ourselves certain on great many phases, and I want you to be but I never can recollect it exactly; I only

So the letter was written to the rector's charmingly, and I am only required to "Yes. He is, as you know, somewhat father, and in the intervale between its say a word here and there. potential in the city, where "-pointing despatch and the receipt of the reply, the lady and your-and Mr. Vane seem to the task which she had undertaken to ing to deceive you; I have read over what have been engaged. If I were to write to execute. It would be a difficult one, she I have just written, and I might as well my father he could doubtless make en- knew right well, but she knew also that put in so many words what you already quiries, and ascertain if the news herein her best chance of going through with it know, that I am madly in love with Ger-"I have little doubt of its truth," said ness with which, for so long a time, she the world. Don't think this is a sudden Madge, "but still less of the identity of had regarded Philip Vane and his affairs, fit of frenzy, and that I have gone mad; the person spoken of with my husband. and from which she had only been roused it has been growing and growing ever "You must take action of some kind, ing him. The indignation roused by that together, and he used to give me drawing

Mrs. Pickering," said Mr. Drage, nerv- news, the strange feeling of jealousy that lessons. ously. "It would be impossible for you anyone should occupy what was her lawto remain quiet, now that you have been ful position, the curious desire to claim to me—at least, I mean to say, exactly placed in possession of this information." that position, which she had long since make love; he is far too honorable to "I wish the wretched newspaper had calmly yielded up, directly she saw it take the slightest advantage of my positnever come into the place!" cried Madge. about to be taken by another—all these ion, and he is so patient with my ignor-'I was living quietly enough, and should disturbing sensations had passed away ance and my folly; so careful to prevent have continued to do so, no matter what and left her calm and equal-minded as its ever occurring to me that I am not had hoppened in the outer world, so long she had been for months, for years previous in his sphere, or that there is any as the knowledge of it was kept from me. | iously. Whether or not her equanmity | What benefit has learning this news been | would desert her when she saw her hus- handsome-you have no idea, Madge, to me, or to anyone? It has completely band face to face, she could not say. She | what he is like now-that I cannot help destroyed the peace of mind which I have endeavored to rehearse in her mind all loving him immensely. been so long in acquiring; and, after all, that might probably take place on the what good can I do? What harm can I occasion of their first meeting; all the taken even you into confidence, Madge sneers and brutalities which he would if it could have gone on in this way, but I

coming from one, who, in general, thinks as the rehearsal was concerned, to her en- walks, and then all my chances of seeing Surely you must perceive that you may letter from Mr. Drage, saying that his that if I were to give up seeing him it now be the means of saving this lady father's reply had been received, and he would kill me, and then I know I must from an illegial marriage, and from a life would be glad to see her at the rectory on give it up, and then I think I should go the first convenient opportunity.

er?" asked Madge, bitterly. "Mine was | into town, and found the rector expecting | a legal marriage, and yet it can scarcely her. When the servant who announced the best; and remember, dear, whatever has be said to have been a happy one. This her had retired, Mr. Drage said, with a to be done, and whatever is to be said to

command, would be an ineligible compan- for years, and he it is who replys to my prepared to allow that there must neces- The rector took up a letter lying on the time. She is always ill, it appears sarily be even the usual amount of mar- desk before him, and read as follows: the rector's cheeks, and he moved for- graph, copy of which was forwarded by able part of the town, in a tiny mite of a He managed, however, to check the Indian paper, where it was expanded by on to Hyde Park; she has been a handthreatened outburst of his wrath, and addition of last lines. to Fashionable some woman, and was so beautifully ning, Mrs. Pickering; you are the last payment for it. Andreas Bendixen died lie on a sofa. She tried to be very polite you are in this spirit; it would be better but to remain in the business for ten rose to go, I almost expected her to rin

but the words were the harshest which, of direction. Private residence, Z 20, the that allowances must be made for her as since his acquaintence with Madge, the Albany. Sent to both places—said to be an invalid, etc. rector had ever used towards her, and his out of town. Messenger saw clerks in the manner was marked by a sternness which city—valet at Albany. Both declined to once, and tell me what we shall do about she had never previously noticed in him. give Mr. V.'s address, professing not to meeting; and don't fret yourself about you are right in thus repoving me; but I "Which portion of this communication | right, and I will be entirely guided by suppose even you will allow that my fate is to please me more than it does you?" scribed to you what effect this announc- "That which states that Mr. Vane's

have killed Philip Vane had he crossed | would have been glad of the excuse thus newspaper-man. whose paragraph has so view, and the more am I convinced of the

to such channels as chance may mark out ever urgent," said the rector. "Neither for them, and to pursue the even tenor of of these people are to be found in London; "That is impossible now, Mrs. Picker- and the address of neither can be ascering," said the rector, speaking in his usual tained. Had not the insertion of that soft tone and trustful manner. "It is not paragraph shown that they evidently for us to enquire why you, the person | courted publicity, I should imagine they most interested in hearing of this news, had gone away to be married quietly should-accidently apparently-have had from some friend's house in the country, it brought before you. That it was with and to escape from the usual fuss and some wise purpose, I do not doubt, though | worry of a fashionable wedding. Even as I cannot say positively; but this I can it is, if we want to prevent this man from

"What more can we do?" asked Madge. "I am afraid-nothing," said the rector ing her with the evact position in which shrugging his shoulders. "I have written I stand towards tue man she is about to to my father's head clerk to renew the enquiries at Mr. Vane's address from day "That I think should be your last re- to day, and to let it be known that an source," said Mr. Drage, after a pause. | important communication awaits him." So Madge returned home, beaten and

ing brought a letter from Rose. It ran "What they call the London season is should experience better treatment at intendent says I can have my fortnight's that in the first place you should let him | should like very much indeed, for the | cents. Dr Swyne & Son, Philadelphia. the same time, Madge, and then we might

been working very hard all summer, and "That would involve my seeing him?" begin to feel that I want a change. So I write to ask if you can get a holiday at joy ourselves. That would be nicest of all "I could not do that," said Madge, shud- but if you cannot manage to get away most awfully cunning in side-combs." Springside and go into our old lodging, or "You need not be alone," said Mr. one like it, and you could come to see me great deal with me, as he seems, from all "It would be impossible, under any you say of him, to be a very kind old man. I must indeed. I know that no amount residence, Hampton, Monday, of con-"You must," said Mr. Drage, firmly. of fresh air or change of scene would do sumption. The deceased was well known

self until I have it. There must have been something in | "Can you imagine what it is all about, exactly what I think, and I have scarcely about 27 years of age. After his last words, Madge said, simp- thought about anything else for months. Of course, Madge, I mean Gerald Harand I have seen a great deal of him lateother evening, when I incautiously said Murphy thinks he can go a mile in a

And he knew that his advice would be dinge! He has been very kind to me, "I need not have to tell you that you ly; he has lent me plenty of books, and ing conveyed to Mr. Drage seemed literare acting rightly," he said; "you have some of his drawings to copy, and the the rails and ride behind the engine. one hand on his heart and leaned his head | "I will do as you advise," she replied; something about missing that old piano, on the other, which was supported by the | "but there is one thing which we have | which we used to thump and strum away writing table at which he was seated. He not yet settled. How and where am I to on at Miss Cave's lodgings, Mr. Hardinge asked if I would permit him to hire without giving him any reasons, will ask not sanction any piano practice in her Sir Geoffry. I have taken a copy of the described. I will ask him to find out ly during these long summer evenings, I paragraph, and it is there." She laid the what is Mr. Vane's city status, and his have walked with him in Kensington Gardens, and that we have talked for

great many phases, and I want you to be successful in this as in all the others."

So the letter was written to the rector's charmingly and I want you to be but I never can recollect it exactly; I only know that he talks very clever and very derive more benefit from Scott's "Oh, Madge, it is no use my beating other form of food is assimilated.

successfully, was to cultivate the callous- ald, and think there is no one like him in by the sudden shock of the news concern- so long, ever since we were at Wexeter

"Mind, Madge, he does not make love difference in our rank in life, and so

"You must, indeed, have been much hurl at her, when he heard the object of am sensible enough to know that it canupset," said the rector gravely; "for I her visit, and after a certain amount of not. The summer evenings are at an end should scarcely recognize that remark as preparation, she conducted herself, so far now, and there will be no more long Gerald, save for a few moments at a time, In about a week's time she received a are over; and then I sometimes think mad, only I find comfort in the remembrances of your strong, sound sense, and the certainty that you will advise me for had experience of the world. She will "You will be more pleased than I am because I could never-but we will talk

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"Hullo, Pat, you have got fixity of ter ure now." "Yes, begorra," ejaculated Pat, "and sure I'd be moightily obliged if yer honor

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> "Do you, Charlie?" answered Mabel "it is not a matter that could be man- go to some seaside place together, and en- sweetly. "Well, I think you men that part your hair in the middle would look

time, and the letter which she wrote fail- Drage; "I will accompany you, very wil- whenever you are disengaged. If you public proves that taking Scott's Emullingly, if you wish it. As your parish told Sir Geoffry Heriot your sister were sion produces an immediate increase in "But the domino—Sir Geoffry—my priest and intimate friend, the repository coming down, I don't suppose that he flesh; it is therefore of the highest value

"For I must see you somewhere, Madge, Judge Wedderburn, died at his father's

Mr. G. L. Holyoke, editor of the Woodafternoon from Cheyenne, Wyo., stating the knowledge on the part of those who and indeed I should not be surprised if that his son, Geo. T. Holyoke, had been how she must have suffered! Thank tised what he preached—which com- other subject, as I always write to you fatally injured. He was a young man

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"I do not know that I should have

know how to humor her husband, and, myself, with a certain portion of the news this all over when I come down to see

his own way, and plenty of money at his confidential clerk who has been with him writing to you some time ago of Gerald telling me about an old lady whom he wished me to call upon, but she was ill at and as Gerald wished her very much to "There would seem to be no doubt see me, I walked there with him the The scarlet spot stood out brightly on about the truth of the newspaper para-other evening. She lives in a fashiouward in his chair as though about to speak. | you. Have traced paragraph from Anglo | house, exquisitely furnished, and looking Tattler, where it originally appeared, and dressed, just in good taste, you know, for "You are plainly not yourself this mor- have seen receipt for three and six, as an invalid, who is always compelled to person in whom I woulk have expected 5th of June, 1858. Personal property but she is of the old C-A-T order, looking to find an apologist for outraging a law sworn under one hundred and thirty me up and down, and through and made both by God and man. I scarcely thousand pound; clear half to widow, through, and "Miss Pierrepointed" me illness just before the time of starting, and think we can discuss the matter while other half divided among three brothers, whenever she addressed me. When I for you to allow me to call upon you in a day or two, when the effect of the news ley street. Sent there—out of town—ser-out." Gerald looked annoyed, and I which you have thus suddenly learned vant declined to give address. Philip rather think the introduction was a failure. Vane, general manager, Terra del Fuegos He has not said much about it since, only There was nothing cruel in this remark | Mining Company, and on various boards | that Mrs. Entwistle was peculiar, and

"Now, dearest Madge, write to me at

ceration, and in most places removes the

"Mabel, I think all you girls that wear coats and vests ought to wear plug hats,"

he said at last, with forced calmness

"No, I will not," she replied firmly. He plunged his hand into his pocket and tightly clenched a six-chambered revolver, and then-went round the corner and pawned it for a drink.

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