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MONTREAL, &c. ARRANGEMENT OF TRAINS In Effect October 12th, 1890.

LEAVE FREDERICTON.

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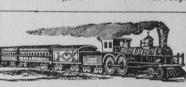
EASTERN STANDARD TIME. 6.20 A. M. - Express for St. John and intern points East.
3.15 P. M.—For Fredericton Junction and St. John

RETURNING TO FREDERICTON FROM St. John, 6 30, 7.35 a. m.; 4.40, p. m. Fredericton Junction, 8.10, a.m.; 12.10., 6.25, p. m. McAdam Junction, 10 47, a. m.; 2.15, p. m. Vanceboro, 10.25, a. m., 12.45 p. m. 8t. Stephen, 7.45, 10.15 a. m. St. Andrews, 6.55, a. m.

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Accommodation for Point du
Chene Fast Express for Halifax16.35

Express for Sussex16
Fast Express for Quebec and A parlor cur runs each way daily on express rains leaving Halifax at 8.30 o'clock and St. John at 7.00 o'clock. Passengers from St. John for Que-bec and Montreal leave St. John at 16.35 and take leeping car at Moncton. TRAINS WILL ARRIVE AT ST. JOHN :

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Fast Express from Halifax 14.50 Day Express from Halifax and ...20.10 Campbellton 2 Express from Halifax, Pictou and Mulgrave 23.30 The trains of the Intercolonial Railway to and from Montreal are lighted by electricity and heated by steam from the locomotive.

All trains are run by Eastern Standard Time. D. POTTINGER. Railway Office, Moneton, N. B., June 8th, 1889. For Tickets and other nformation, apply at the JOHN RICHARDS.



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TRAINS RUN ON EASTERN STANDARD TIME. A PASSENGER, MAIL AND EXPRESS TRAIN will leave Fredericton daily (Sunday excepted)

LEAVE FREDERICTON 2:40 p. m; Gibson, 2:45; Mary sville, 2:55; Manzer's Siding, 3:20; Durham, 3:30; Cross rec2, 4:10; Bolestown, 5:20; Doaktown, 6:10; Upper Blackville, 7:25; Upper Nelson Boom, 8:0; Chatham Junction, 8:25; arive at Chatham, 9:00.

6:30, a. m; Chatham Junction, 7:00; Upper Nelson Boom, 7:15; Blackville, 8:05; Upper Blackville, 8:35; Doaktown, 9:25; Boiestown, 10:20; Cross Creek, Il:30; Durh im, 12:10, p.m.; Marysville, 12:45; Gibson, 12:55 periving at Fredericton, 1:00.

Connections are made at Chatham Junction with the I. C. Railway for all points East and West, and at Fredericton with the N. B. Railway for St. John and all points West and at Gibson for Woodstock, Houlton, Grand Falls, Edmundston and Presque Isle, and with the Union S. S. Co, for St. John and at Cross Creek with Stage for Stanley-All Trains will Leave and Arrive at Fredericton Station, West End of Bridge, instead of Gibson as heretofore. All Freight to and from Fredericton will be received at Fredericton Station. Freight to and from Gibson will be received at Gibson Tickets can be procured at F. B. Edgecombe's

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It is amusing to see rudest manner, the croupiers making insolent remarks to each other. Why, at the finish, when I was continually winning,' I was surrounded by a crowd of employes and followed about the rooms like a pickpocket. What it meant I never could conceive. Any one might have supposed that I had been dealing the

cards. I am not a croupier! "What riled them most of all was that would never sit down at the table from only, but saving many a fine plant. the time my luck turned; for while I was losing I would sit down and take the needle and do in all I had with me. One night they got over ten thousand pounds standing, as after one or two losses one gets disgusted and walks away to another

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A SHARRY ACTION that I wanted no favors from the gambling family half a day to pick the stingers" rooms of Monaco, and promptly offered out. him my check for £240, being the amount I should have lost on the refait had there been no misdeal. This he did not choose to accept, sarcastically remarking that he

and I mean to stick to it. Robes, Mountings, &c. for old women. Every year you hear of some wonderful systems being played, but success they all go broke. There is a new

it gets on. Goodby, my boy, au revoir!" ADAMS BROS. A GOOD GAMBLING STORY. Apropos of gambling, the following incident occurred at one of the most fashionable clubs on the littoral :- For IT IS ONLY A SHORT WHILE some time past one of the members was suspected of cheating at cards, so an expert was brought from Paris to filer him and after a few days the committee met to render its report. The expert, however, was very reticent, and at last the chairman, losing patience, burst out with-" Mais. they can now with pride boast of having one of the best voyons! Est-ce qu'il a triche-oui ou non ?" After a moment's hesitation, the expert's eyes wandering vacantly around the room, he asked, timidly, "Lequel,

Monsieur?" Tableau! A GREAT FIGHT.

The first I heard of it was when Fred came rushing into the house after break- as he proceeded.

fast. "The enemy!" he cried. "The enemy Business in the City. This has been accomplished in the short space of eighteen months, and it shows what pluck and perseverance will do when backed by fair dealing and close attention to the wants of the receiver. Their models are "Where?" cried the others of us jumpwants of the people. Their goods are bought and sold for Cash, and this is the bought and sold for Cash, and this is the grain. We all followed as quickly as well followed as a quickly as well again. We all followed as quickly as we made life simply impossible. May be the very sweet and palatable; but when old, was a certain Colonel known for his relicould. I put on the helmet, and Max original debt was his own fault, but in much like shavings. Christmas buyers to the fact that Presents took the drum, and we let Toddles have any case short pay, short rations, and hard bought at their Store are not only ornational the bugle this time because he'd just work had driven him from pillar to post loaves are baked in circular form, about and never was known to utter an oath or mental, but also useful to those who re- tumbled down, and he had the hearth- till the end was insured—cells and crop- two feet across, and almost as thin as anyword on the "cuss" order. I thought broom, too, so he was all right. We ran ped hair. into the field and found that the enemy I met only the other day a young soldi- on eating his first meal in the mountains, was afraid he would not be any use in the old cannon. (Ours is a real battle-field penny a day for fifteen months. I have his lap, thinking it was some new style of cessful retreat. One day, in a big battle, it. Their stock is now complete and they are receiving NEW GOODS every week. you know, and has been there ever since heard of men who received no pay at all a napkin. Strange as this seemed to his I saw a regiment in the thickest of the the war.) So we formed in line, and for some weeks together. Fred made a flank movement, meaning to take the enemy in the rear; but when he and though I sometimes smile as I rethis thin, pliable sheet looks far more like in front, cheering his men and urging Plumber, Gas Fitter, again behind a rock, and began to shell forgotten the kindness. Pennies are spoons. Those sitting at dinner tear off a him with green apples. He stopped to scarce in barracks. eat the apples, and meanwhile Fred completed his flank movement, and falling SHE WON'T LET HIM DRINK AND dish in the centre of the table; devouring upon the enemy's rear, whacked it violently with a stick, waving his flag all the time, WOULD inform the people of Freder leton and vicinity that he has re hound!" (I tell him that nowadays people gan suit against her young husband, Frank operation that is proposed by certain always says that Roland and Bayard did, effectual attempts Vascar was induced to their meals in palatial public dining COUNTY COURT HOUSE. and that what suited them will suit him.) come to court, and he appeared before rooms, but they do have public ovens, thus cannon; but by that time we had under the most happy auspices, but the out into disks of the proper size, and the rushed forward, driving the enemy be- his worldly ways. fled in disorder; we pursued him as asked Judge Stone of the defendant. far as the fence, and he got through a hole and escaped, but not before we each I don't like," replied Vascar evasively. IVERPOOL AND LONDON AND had a good whack at him. It was a glorious victory. Fred made us a speech afterwards from the cannon, and we all and is entirely too religious." waved our-well, whatever we had to After a consulation between his hono wave, and vowed to slay the invader if and the attorneys the case was postponed he ever dared to show his nose on our until the next term.

side of the fence again. Ah, yes! it was a splendid fight. "Who was the enemy?" Why did n't I say? Farmer Thurston's pig, of course! IMPERIAL grocers. Insist on having the Imperial. E. W. GILLETT, M'f'r Toronto, Ont. To live means to be, to do, to accomplish;

BIG WINNINGS AT THE TABLE A FEW NOTES FABOUT FLOWERS. Of course all who cut plants, learn after a little not to invest too greedily in

"Novelties" for the word means "failure" or "humbug" with the laity. And yet "My boy," said friend Sam Lewis, as I it does not always turn out badly. One took leave of him and Mrs. Lewis in the can afford to be sold a good many times if train de luxe, one morning, en route for in the end, he gets such a novelty as Ma-London, "it is the first time I am going nettia Ricolour. No plant produces as home a winner in the ten years I have many flowers, during the cold, dreary been here, after having been done in five | winter for us, as the Manettia vine. The weeks out of £25,000 without ever seeing descriptions in the catalogues are true, as the color of their money since. This day every one must admit, on seeing the fortnight, however, the luck turned in my plant. It is as easily propagated as aware that great improvement has also "But I don't like them any better for been made in the "Indian Shot" of our quality receives five or six coats; the poor-

The new large flowering Cinnas (Inwhen you are losing-they are cringingly dian Shot) are truly magnificent. They polite, and give you any amount of atten- are not overrated novelties. It is gratifystake is, but when they see you've got the sorts are within the reach of all. Every family, however poor they may be, can now afford a collection of a score of varieties of this exquisitely beautiful flower, but recollect, Isaac Buchanan, John Bull, Eugene Scribe, Brenchleyensis and many of the old, well known sorts are quite as desirable as many sorts

It is amusing to see how cacti are creep withstanding their warlike livery. The family is a large one and an army of them are coming, in all shapes and guises, and every member is armed with bayonets. Some are giants, others pigmies; some are monstrosities, but many are comely, and oh, such flowers! Don,t understand them until you procure a small guide to the treatment of cacti, costing a few cents

Thousands will spend much money for them, ignorantly treat them as they do some 30 sorts, with water only once or one room where plants will not freeze, and that small, too hot and dry and to do well? You have not a friend on tern is desired to show, the "Oh! by the way, could anything be earth, uncles, aunties or parents who will

ENGLISH SOLDIERS.

He had soldiered for some three or four months on 3 pence a week, although the "I always play in maximums, and be- voluinteer for a penny of two-pence to small lieve in even chances and even stakes. Work for any man in the barracks. Finally Systems are humbugs, and are invented he invented a method of saving his beer

money. He constituted himself slave of the after a few days or weeks of imaginary library reading-room, and fetched beer for anyone who would allow him first sip. one being played now. Let me hear how | So moderately did he avail himself of this privilege that he found universal acceptance; yet the pay was too little, and article after article of his kit disappeared for ready money. For a while he managed to avoid all general parades, but at last one Sunday he was ordered to turn out

on church parade. A more absurd figure was never seen plume, chin chain, gloves, spurs, all missing and nothing left but the foundation of a soldier. The sergeant-major stood before

him with a look of thunder. "F., what are you here for?" "Church parade, sergeant-major!" "Where is your plume?" "Lost, sergeant-major!" "Where is your chin strap?"

"Lost, sergeant-major!" "Where are your gloves, your spurs your sword knot, your lines?" cried the indignant sergeant-major, growing warmer "Lost, sergeant major!" Poor Jacob! he was crimed - i. e.,

charged before the colonel - with "filthy, dirtiness and disorderliness on parade."

had taken up a strong position behind er who had received no more than one took one of these loaves and spread it on battle, except to assist in a quick and such hamper the march till the snows stopped

heard Fred coming, he charged on our member being called aside by the mess cloth than bread. Now, this kind of them on. I rode up rapidly, and the words line, and Toddles ran away, but Max and sergeant's wife to receive a penny as a tip bread has one great advantage, in that it that good, orthodox Colonel was using retreated in good order, and formed after a hard day's fatigue, I have never does away with the necessity of using made me smile:

and shouting "Yield, caitiff! Yield, craven young Bohemian woman of 20 years, be- enjoy a touch of that convenient codon't say those things in war, but he M. Vascar, for divorce. After several in- reformers of to-day; not that they take that a soldier feels like uttering in battle. Well, the enemy turned suddenly on Judge Stone Saturday morning. The doing away with some of the household's Fred, and drove him back against the young couple began their married life "private gear." The dough is flattened advanced again, and Toddles was blowing | honeymoon was hardly in its last quarter | boys or girls of the family put these on the bugle as hard as he could, which seem- before they found that their tastes were trays and carry them to the nearest oven, ed to disconcert the enemy. Fred took a far from congenial. The husband wanted where they are soon baked on the smooth flying leap from the cannon right over to be "one of the boys," and the wife who hot slabs. We cannot stop here to deshis back, and putting himself at our was a minister's daughter and of a religi- cribe the various and interesting processes head rallied us for a grand charge. We ous turn of mind, often rebuked him for of bread making as they are practiced in "Why don't you live with

"There are some things about her that "Well, what are they?"

"She won't let me drink and smoke DO NOT BELIEVE IT.

Do not believe that Nerviline will cure ache console yourself with the reflection Cream Tartar Baking Powder is made that pain can't last for ever. Don't use from Pure Crystal Cream Tartar and En- | Nerviline; it might stop the pain. Rheuglish Soda. It has no equal. Sold by all matism is often difficult to cure. Keep and nervousness, and builds up both flesh on rubbing the old fashioned liniments as a matter of respect to your grandfather's aunt. Nerviline is a new discovery that in itself ought to condemn it. Therefore not simply to exist, to rest inert, useless. Accidents will happen in all families. use of Nerviline, the most powerful, pene- lentlessly on; and to be stranded on the Use Johnson's Anodyne Liniment; it acts | trating. and certain pain remedy in the | mountain side means only to wither use- | the lead; there is none better," says a Bosworld.

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The body of oilcloth is what is called purlaps, made of jute and imported from Scotland. This coarsely woven fabric is limp, and is stiffened by being passed through a mixture of starch and glue and over hot rollers, coming out, it might be said, laundried. It is then ready for the paint machine, where it is given the body. There are four qualities of oilcloth, defavor, and I have taken from them straight Geraniums or Fuchsias. Many are not pending on the number of body coats of er grades, a less number. The cloth, in pieces twenty-five yards long by two yards wide, is dried in racks which are constructed in tiers of twenty. The factory has a tion and civility, no matter what your ing to see that Gladioli, even the finest rack capacity of 11,000 square yards. The thickness of each coat of paint is governed by a steel knife, in manipulating which a workman becomes so proficient that he can tell nearly to the pound what a piece of cloth will weigh when the coating process is completed. Three men at a paint machine can turn out in a day one hundred pieces containing fifty square ards each. The

OPERATION OF COATING ing into the hearts of the people, not- the first quality cloth occupies a week, as each coat requires twenty-four hours in that it was evident the widower intended exhibited in a museum on Coney Island bing machine, where surfaces coated with irregularities. The better qualities are afterward given another coat of paint, when they are ready for the printers. This is the most interesting part of the to be transferred to the oilcloth there must be a block. These blocks come from such plants as are usually found in almost | Maine. They are about two inches thick, away couple, but it is supposed that they strikingly pretty animal to view. But it every home and destroy them. Ours, two feet square, and are composed of several layers of wood. The surface to be home in a few days. out of me in this way. You have a contwice this winter, are blooming, a few at used is of maple, crossed and recrossed by a time. Is your home small, with only narrow grooves, which form a surface of small squares, 144 of them to the square inch. Those squares look like, and are in dusty from frequent sweeping, for plants reality, so many pages. Where the pat-

made the point thirty-one, and there was however, are better, for bell grass, tumbler year. Some are designed in Utica, and not sepulchral. about a tenner on the red. I called on or other grass protection over them as others come from Philadelphia and New village guardians; perhaps tribal totems money I considered I had fairly won, cantha, etc., but these are expensive sorts, colors require from twenty-five to thirty have been of use as game drives; some when he told me that it was only graci- which you will wisely avoid, until you blocks, and consequently that number of may have even served as fetich helpers in would give it to the poor if I wished it. minimum of pay allowed by the govern- a block to the pad containing the required attention to them as Stephen D. Peet, "Anyhow," continued Lewis, "I got ment was 7 pence. For a while he strugback my £25,000 of losses and some gled to hold his footing. He would groom cloth, using hand pressure only. Having book form. Mr. Peet has studied the all his own allotted duty; then he would fers but one color, and consequently but a satisfactorily identified among many

PORTION OF THE COMPLETE DESIGN he has finished about four feet square of operation on another portion of cloth and so on. Two men generally work at ing seven or eight color patterns. The paint used is similar to the ordinary house paint. When the printing is completed, another block is pressed on, which gives

the embossed surface, of which there are two kinds, pin and line finish. The wet cloth then hangs from the loft for a week, beast 160 feet long with a tail measuring chance to show her teeth a little. A mere when by an ingenious mechanism it is transferred to the drying room, where for another week it remains in a temperature HOW A SOLDIER FEELS IN BATTLE. of 130 degrees. The door to this dry room is fifty feet high, allowing that length of oilcloth to be passed through without rolling or bending. Coming out, it is varnished by three men, with the aid of a machine, varnishing 6000 yards a day. Next it is

trimmed and the cloth is ready to be

A BREAD MERCHANT. Here comes the bread-seller. He is one of a large class, and the flat pancakelike loaves that he has in his basket show as he went into battle. I answered that is to drop out of the "Dreibund," and that how the Beyrout people make bread. just three words were often uttered by The same flat cake, of varying size and soldiers in fighting, and they embraced all "In the battle-field, of course!" he said: But it was not Jacob F. who was to blame thinness, is everywhere the form of bread the sentiment and poetry of a warrior's

At some towns in Mount Lebanon the

paper. It is related that once a foreigner, he was a Miss Nancy kind of a soldier, and Syrian host, we can hardly be surprised fight, and the Colonel, with his sword in Monotonous poverty is a sad comrade, at the mistake, for to our Western eyes hand, on foot, his horse having been shot, piece from the loaf, fold it as a cup, and he would yell at each volley. then dip a portion of food from the general thus with each mouthful both spoon and Many months ago Mary Vascar, a comely | contents. The housewives of Beyrout

> the villages of Lebanon, or in the Bedouin ife?" camp. Other things close at hand crowd upon our attention. THE LOVER'S LAMENT. Your face is like a drooping flower, Sweetheart!

I see you fading, hour by hour, Sweetheart! Your rounded outlines waste away, In vain I weep, in vain I pray, What power Death's cruel hand can stay

Sweetheart, Sweetheart! Why, nothing but Dr. Pierce's Favorite neuralgia almost instantly. If your teeth | Prescription. It imparts strength to the falling system, cures organic troubles, and for debilitated and feeble women generally, is unequaled. It dispels melancholy and strength. Guaranteed to give satisfacrefunded.

There is no tarrying in the swift current cling to the old; suffer pain; avoid the of life; it sweeps all floating particles relessly away.

A QUEBEC ELOPEMENT.

place at Quebec on Monday last caused a good deal of talk. A widower, aged 47 years, and father of three grown-up daughters, who resides at Lake St. Joseph, on country, or any other country for that the Lake St. John railway, has been for a matter, who has great wealth has at some long while paying addresses, unknown to her parents, to a young English girl aged Pierre Lorillard, Robert Bonner, and in nineteen years, who resides in Palace fact many others might be mentioned street in this city, where her mother keeps | who have at some time in their lives dea boarding house. Some time ago the sired to possess the finest horse in the father of the young girl discovered the world. Some of these gentlemen have cause of the widower's frequent visits to achieved reputations for owning the fasthis house, and indignantly forbade him est trotter or the speediest runner or a ever again to do so, but unknown to the horse of particularly fine strain. It has parents the widower still persisted in his fallen to the lot of Mr. Charles H. Eaton suit with the young girl. Yesterday morn- of Lexington Stock Farms, Lexington ing the parents went to church, leaving Mass., to become possessed of the finest their daughter behind to keep house. horse in the world. This animal, which When they returned from service their has been a delight to the eyes of horsedaughter was not to be found, and the old | men throughout nearly all the States in people became uneasy. The mystery was the Union, is the most beautiful specimen explained when a telegram arrived at the of the equine race ever known. He is a ing that the girl was in Montreal with and is bred from the finest stock. the widower. The father of the girl became furious when the truth commenced to draw on him, and he immediately June, 1884. His mother, known as Oregsought the advice of the chief of police, on Beauty, was the property of the Ruth-

couple. The irate father on being told were of phenomenal growth. She was which to dry. It is then sent to the rub- acting honorably with his daughter ex- three years ago, but five days after her pressed the deepest disgust at the idea of arrival there from the West, lightning glue and sand pass rapidly over the side a widower 47 years of age and the father struck her and she was instantly killed. which is to be printed, ridding it of all of three children running away with a Her skin beautifully stuffed and mounted, said he, "he told my girl that he had \$1,500 \$6,000 to a museum manager there. Linus per year salary, and besides that he had is her only son. He is now almost 7 years \$14,000 in the bank, and would insure his of age and is as perfect a horse as it is operation. For every color in the pattern life in her interest." The hero of the runa possible to conceive. A dark chestnutway is well known in lumber circles. Up to noon there were no tidings of the runare married and that they will return is in the luxuriance of his mane and tail

THE WISCONSIN MOUNDS. Scarcely anything in the range of American antiquities, according to a paper by Dr. Frederick Starr in the Proceedings of the New York Academy of Sciences, has caused more wonder and led to more stronger proof of their shabbiness than come in and take off their hats, and sit those on the portion of the surface which discussion than the animal mounds of their not paying on a misdeal? I had down and make themselves at home is not to be printed from being cut away. Wisconsin. Unlike many mounds in the of the stellion and so striking a right part of the about a maximum on the black, which more contentedly than cacti. A few sorts,

The style in the pattern change twice a content of the stallon, and so striking a picture was it that Mr. Eaton determined at once the manager, M. Thersillas, to be paid the "Old Man" Cactus, Mamillaria Lasia- York. Some patterns containing many marking territorial limits; some may eusete on their part to allow me to with- "get your hand in" — but when you impression to reproduce the design. Rug the hunt, like the prey gods of Zuni. draw my stake. I let him at once know get it out, it will take the rest of the patterns are the most difficult to make, as They are nearly confined to a belt of it requires different blocks for the corners, moderate width stretching through Wissides and the centre. The printing is done | consin and overlapping into Minnesota on the top floor, so that the oilcloth can and Iowa. Within this area they occur hang for a distance of fifty feet to dry. by hundreds. Dr. Lapham published a Each printer has a table with eight pads, great work on the effigy mounds in 1855, on which he smears his colors. Pressing since which time no one has paid so much £15,000 or more of their money at the end, his horse magnificently, and cheerfully do done this with every block, as each trans- kinds of animals represented—the most species seeming to be the buffalo, moose, and dear, or elk; the panther, bear, fox, wolf and squirrel; the lizard and turtle, printing, and goes about repeating the the eagle, hawk, owl, goose and crane; and fishes. One or two men mounds are known, although most of those so called a table, and can turn out from 100 to 150 are bird mounds. Sometimes, too, "comsquare yards of oilcloth a day, when printforms are found cut into the ground instead of built above it. These strange earth works are very skilfully done, more or less in harmony with their surround- little cost and with no risk, and her self ings, and not only numerous but of large | importance is gratified by the fear which

ed 240 feet.

ing. Did not the glory of great deeds easily done that Russia cannot deny hercelebrated in song have a powerful influ- self the gratification of doing it. gious views and orthodox ways. He would not do anything to violate the Sabbath

"Give 'em hell! Give 'em hell, boys!

"Why, Colonel," I said, "I am surprised at your language; you,our best Christian!" Waving his sword, he replied: "Well, that is just what I mean, just what I feel—give 'em hell."

These are the three words of sentiment

CHIPS AND SHAVINGS.

It helps him. - "Doctor, I want to thank you for your splendid medicine." "It helped you did it?" asked the doctor. very much pleased. "It helped me wonderfully."

"How many bottles did you find it necessary to take?" "Oh,I didn't take any of it. My uncle took one bottle and I am his sole heir." A conceited young country parson, the ladies of the congregation said, in aling I preached to a congregation of asses."

"I thought of that," observed the young lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, to march through the forests of Southern lady "when you collect the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, the real army of monkeys assisting the hero Rama, the real army of monkeys are the real army of monkeys as a second through the real army of monkeys are lusion to his rustic audience. "This mornlady," when you called them your beloved

brethren!" "Did you notice my advertisement?" he politely said to a produce dealer on Michigan avenue!

"No sir." "It is to the effect that the house which sold me six pounds of oleo, for real butter had better settle at once and save cost." "Ah! Did vou see my ad?"

" No, sir." "It is to the effect that a certain dead beat had better pay me for eggs bought | must it be to pardon a friend for the same tion in every case, or money paid for it two years ago, or the account will be plac- offense. ed in the hands of a lawyer."

"Hem !" "Hem!" "Johnson's Anodyne Liniment takes

ton druggist.

MR. EATON'S EQUINE WONDER A sensational elopement which took

The Massachusetts Stockman's Hobby
is his Phenomenal Horse. Every horse breeder and fancier in this

house addressed to the old lady, announc- speedy roadster, a thorough saddle horse Linus, otherwise known as the Oregon Wonder, was foaled in Marion, Ore., in who telegraphed to the chief of police at erford brothers of that place. She was a Montreal asking him to apprehend the dark sorrel color and her mane and tail young girl of only nineteen years. "But," is now in St. Louis, having been sold for colored coat as glossy as velvet and with a creamy white mane and tail, he is a that his greatest claims to beauty lie. The mane measures 9 feet 10 inches in length and the tail 12 feet 6 inches. So heavy are they that when spread out as a

screen before him the horse is almost completely hidden from sight. Mr. Eaton first heard of Linus through a brother who emigrated from Massachusetts to Oregon 20 years ago. About three Accordingly another brother, who was interested in the Lexington stock farms. was sent to Marion and after much bargaining, Linus was puchased for the sum of \$30,000. On the trip to the East an attack was made on the car in which the horse was quartered and an attempt was made by a band of Mexican horse thieves to capture the animal and hold him for a large ransom. In the fight Mr. Eaton's brother was slightly wounded and two of the robbers were shot. Reaching Lexington, the horse was placed in Mr. Eaton's stables, and was then exhibited to thousands of admiring persons. Manager Huber of the Palace Museum finally secured him, and for two weeks past he has been the leading attraction at that resort That he is a bona-fide freak of nature, and just as represented; in his pictures, thousands can testify. He attracts great crowds of patrons, and will continue to do so for weeks to come.

A BAD NEIGHBOR. Russia is at her old game of making her neighbors uneasy. As she can play it, at size-including a man 214 feet long, a she excites, she is always looking for a

320 feet, and a hawk with wings expand- parting of the lips suffices. The movement of a cavalry division toward the Galician frontier is magnified at Vienna into a concentration of troops Gen. Russell A. Alger, of Detroit does with hostile intent. The gift of a decoranot often illustrate his conversation with tion to President Carnot sets Berlin to a humorous story. Now and then he does, thinking of a combined invasion of Gerand the following is one of his favorites: many. A hint to Turkey that the war "Four ministers stopped at my house in Detroit once during a conference meet-

ence in stimulating soldiers to emulate heroes of history? I said, not at all. Then It is rumored that Russia and France are Just now there is a revival of war talk they wanted to know what was the senti- to form an offensive and defensive alliance ment that took possession of the soldier against Germany and Austria, that Italy in the autumn the Russian troops will There is no necessity of borrowing

trouble about these reports. When the autumn comes it will probably find the Russian troops going into their winter barracks, as usual. If an invasion of Posen, or Galicia, or Roumania were intended, the campaign would open in the spring, as soon as the roads were dry, not in the autumn, when the mud would

THE BANDIT MONKEY.

Monkeys in the East Indies are very bold and mischievous. An English resident at Ahmedabad, in Guzerat, about three hundred miles north of Bombay, gives a droll instance of this.

While taking a morning stroll he saw a small boy of twelve carrying a basket of the edible vegetable called "brinjals" to his parents' house for breakfast. In passing the house of the local policeman, this urchin was impudently attacked by a huge blue-faced ape, which suddenly emerged from the trees, rushed on the boy, and seized two of the brinjals.

The youngster's cries and screams brought out the constable with his stick. The monkey was too quick for him, and leaping on the roof of his cottage began to eat his ill-gotten fruit with contemptuous gestures of scorn and defiance.

Monkeys are a great pet in India, because they are privileged and protected around Hindoo temples, one species - the Radakado - with a black beard, especially being regarded as a descendant of Hanuman, the fabulous monkey-god, an incarnation of Siva, whose exploits are related cover the captured wife of Rama, and to conquer the Island of Lanka or Ceylon.

Marry Monday, for wealth, Marry Tuesday, for health, Marry Wednesday, the best day of all: Marry Thursday, for crosses,

Marry Friday, for losses, Marry Saturday, no luck at all. If it is hard to forgive an enemy an intentional injury, how much more difficult

Long standing cases of asthma are relieved by Johnson's Anodyne Liniment

A large brain is better than a small

taken internally.

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NO BREACH OF FAITH.

What good can possibly result from the manner in which Mr. Hanington raises questions of veracity between himself and nearly everybody else almost every day, and sometimes three or four times a day? It is not conceivable that when any liv-standing very severly on its dignity. ing creature dissents from Hanington's statements, such dissent must always be deliberate falsehood or at least a perversion of truth. Surely there must have been an the occasion sometime during the last quarter of a century when the honorable member for Westmorland was in error, when his opponents, though they disagreed with him, were in the right. These questions of veracity are rarely raised by other members. These observations were suggested by the protestations made by the leader of the opposition over an alleged breach of faith on the part of Mr. Blair in permitting the appropriation bills to any decay whatever. Were there such, be passed on Monday. Both Messrs. Blair and Mitchell said that the latter grains of the stone lying on the altar steps distinctly told Mr. Hanington that the and top of the pedestal. I climbed up, bills, being purely formal, would be put and could not see one sign of any decay. through committee on Monday. To this I also could see glittering points on the Mr. Hanington gives a bold denial. He does not ever admit that in the course of the conversation he had with Messrs. Blair and Mitchell this may have been said without his catching the remark. He contents himself with what is in effect a charge that the two members of the government stated a deliberate falsehood. The usage of the house would son, also he goes on to remark, "in the convince any reasonable man that no one would be guilty of the senseless act, which Mr. Hanington charges against the government members. There could be no possible reason for misleading the opposition in regard to the appropriation bills. These are never opposed. The custom used to be to rush them through just as the members were going home at the end of the session. Mr. Hanington does not pretend that he wanted to oppose them. Every item had been passed; there was nothing to oppose. Why in the name of common sense should any one want to mislead him about them? The matter would not be worth mentioning if it had not been heralded all over the country that the government had been guilty of a constant that th gross breach of faith. The fact is simply that Mr. Hanington had another of his

THE UNIVERSITY.

The following are the principal features of the government bill in relation to the operation, which will be by proclamation, who will be chief superintendent of have the general charge and supervision | then another ninteen centuries are passed, of the university and collegiate school. and even this 4,700 years of weathering consist of the chancellor and professors, hieroglyphs." shall have charge of natters of discipline and the management of the lectures and the general organization of the instituthe senate and the provincial teachers' institute one. This corporation shall con-

brought into close bond with the common school system and made what it should be, the crown of our excellent educational system. The government have put themselves in line with the public opinion by the proposed changes in the law.

JTALY AND THE UNITED STATES.

The action of Italy in regard to the killing of the Italians at New Orleans, seems extreme, or at least hasty. It is, doubtless, quite true that the members of the Mafia were not lynched because they were Italians, but because they were lawless assassins. Most of them were, in point of fact, United States citizens, though of Italian birth, nevertheless the government of Italy is in the right in insisting that the fullest explanation shall be given for the killing of such of the members of the Mafia who were not citizens of the republic. The case is different from an ordinary murder. The victims of the mob had been tried and not condemned by the regular tribunals of the country, and a foreign nation is within its right in insisting that its subjects shall have the full benefit of the laws of the state in which they reside. A rupture of diplomatic relations, which is what Italy threatens, does not mean war, but it is a dangerous state of things, because where two governments are irritated at each other and the people of one country are incensed against those of another, it is not easy to prevent the occurrence of acts, which must lead to of dealing directly with the state of Louisiana. If this course is adopted it will be a direct affront to the federal authorities, which they may be disposed

A WORD OF CAUTION.

HERALD readers have already been informed as to the probability of a shortage warned to be on the look out for high prices. The correctness of these predictions in regard to oats is shown by curfor. Pork is advancing and will be likely to go still higher. Among the causes If the correspondents are right who fore- homes up river. tell war this summer, the consumption of

The breadth sown to oats this year will, doubtless, be much under the usual area. In fact we have had two bad years, and our farmers are not in the best shape to take advantage of the season, if it is favorable. On the whole, we recommend every one to practice rigid economy in order to be prepared for a possible shortage in

SIR CHARLES TUPPER has gone to England via Washington. It has been disovered in conservative circles, what every ne knew long ago, that a treaty cannot be negotiated with the United States without the assent of the senate and the senate will not be in session until next autumn. Meanwhile Mr. Blaine maintains an eloquent silence on the subject of eciprocity. Sir Charles' mission seems to be to find out something somehow. The government will have to tell parliament something about reciprocity and at and practice in the supreme court, which say. The United States government is

CLEOPATRA'S NEEDLE.

An interesting sketch of the history of recent enquiry in the house of commons as to the action of the weather upon the obelisk. Mr. John Dixon, who was employed by the government to make a critical examination, in writing to the London Times upon the subject, says: "After making a careful personal examination of the monument, my critical eye fails to detect upon its surface a sign of there could be no doubt there would be surface of the solution of silica supplied to me by the skilled chemists of the British museum, at the suggestion of old friends, Sir Richard Owen and Dr. Birch, and of which three coats or washes were given with the greatest care before the trunnions and fastening for the final lift were placed around it." There is another reanatural composition of this peculiar bed of syenitic granite that crosses the valley of the Nile at the First Cataracts, and from the quarrries at the same village of Syene from which all the known obelisks were cut, namely, the total absence of mica in the stone. In all other granites this readily destructible material exists. Moreover, it must not be forgotten the centuries that have passed away since this ancient monument was erected by the Pharaoh Rameses II., at the main gateway of the temple at On, the Heliopolis of the Greeks. There it stood for eighteen centuries, and was about twentyvisitor, Julius Cæsar. The architect ap-Pontius Pilate, the governor of Judea. The rounded corners of the bases of these two obelisks had doubtless been chipped off by the gate-keepers at On and sold to had eight bronze crabs cast, and placed university. When the act is brought into them under the round corners of the pedestal was cleared of its surrounding education and president of the senate of sand, found the inscription: "In the sixth the university. One of the professors | year of Augustus Cæsar I., Barbarus, Prewill be appointed chancellor of the uni- fect of Egypt, caused these obelisks to be versity of the government, and he will erected by Pontius, the architect.' Since

At a school examination and concert on Tuesday night at the Paron Hill school tion in an educational sense. The cor- house, near Liberty, Miss., where Miss poration of the university is to consist of Ida Dixon, colored, had just closed a twelve persons. Nine are to be appointed session of the public school for colored by the government, to consist of the presi- children, while the teacher and her pupils dent of the senate, the chancellor, and were singing for the entertainment of a seven others, who hold office for short large audience of colored people and quite terms, but may be re-appointed. The a number of white persons, and the imteachers, pupils and spectators, a doublebarrelled shot gun, heavily charged with By the changes, the university will be some unknown miscreant, wounding John protestant orphan asylum. fourteen persons, some of them seriously.

> It was thought last week that the death rate had reached its maximum, but when the Register of vital statistics at Chicago. Mr. Tomlinson, closed his books at six o'clock Wednesday evening he had chronicled the death of nearly 300 people for the preceding 24 hours. Never bemitted, such a statement for one day. It showed that Chicagoans are dying at the appalling rate of one every five minutes. Streets leading to the graveyards are fillled all day with funerals.

A desperate battle is reported between strikers and armed guards at Morewood, Pa., Thursday at three o'clock. Three or four hundred strikers approached the works of the H. C. Frick coke company and began to batter down the gates. When ordered to desist they fired on the deputy sheriffs, slightly wounding several. The latter replied with their Remingtons and killed seven rioters instantly, while many were wounded

The military tribunal at St. Petersburg has sentenced Prince Vandboisky to three years' detention in a fortress for killing Lieutenant Monossoff in a duel.

Home Once More.-A party of lumbermen from St. Justine arrived in the city on Thursday, and report operations practically concluded in that vicinity. The cut will be about seven millions, including war. The most immediate source of French who have been working at piece danger is that some hot-headed people in work. Most of the lumbermen looked hale Italy may retaliate upon Americans there. and hearty notwithstanding the severe The Italian government, it is said, thinks winter, and say they had a good time with plenty of sport.

city this week, by Messrs. Murch, Burgoine, Dykeman, and Hayes. The latter has a large camp at Clearwater, and recently purchased 2,000 pails for manufacturing purposes. Mr. Burgoine manufactured 200 lbs. of sugar this week, and has a large camp at in the food supply of the world and Kingsclear fitted up with all the necessary

Coming Events.—Some of the attractions of the future are a variety ent rent quotations. Flour has not shown be given by the I. S. C. dramatic company, much disposition to go up, but beef is a shadowgraphic combination at the Carletouching a higher notch from week to ton street opera house, and an oyster social week. \$8.25 per hundred pounds is the by the young ladies of the Y's. A concert latest quotation in Kansas, and the word is that a further advance may be looked for Pork is advancing and will be likely

Not to be Driven .- There was quite a tending to put up the price of provisions little buzz of excitement at one of the city is the condition of farming matters in mills a few days ago, when the men carry-Europe. The exceptionally hard season | ing lumber complained of the proprietor's just ended has greatly injured winter arrogance. The men said they were prepargrain, and the prospects are that both the ed to do a reasonable day's work at 'fair wheat and rye crop will be short. The wages but objected to be driven. Several American surplus is comparatively small, of them left in a body and returned to their

increased. On the whole, the outlook is some popular concerts during the current bly. Mr. Phinney having claimed that Mich., has been wiped out by sand blown dominion government is to be asked for a for a steady advance in prices, with the prospect, under certain conditions, of a prospect, under certain conditions, o for the lovers of sport in this city and In our own province there is a shortage vicinity. Prof. Fox of Harvey station has lover of sport in this city and to state what ground or what action he lovers of sport in this city and in person or counsel would be permitted to state what ground or what action he lovers of sport in this city and in person or counsel would be permitted to state what ground or what action he of seed oats that will be seriously felt. applied for the leadership of the band. proposed to take.

THE LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

ton's Accusation — The Attorney General Replies — Railway Bill.

MONDAY, MARCH 30. The house reassembled for the despatch | jority of votes. of business on Monday afternoon, deputy speaker Palmer in the chair.

Mr Russell introduced a hill authoriz. ing Charlotte municipality to sell and the house of commons cannot remain a convey certain lands situate at Seal cove, parish of Grand Manan Mr. Colter introduced a bill further amending chapter 65 of the consolidated statutes of schools so far as it relates to

in committee of the whole.

present they have absolutely nothing to was agreed to with a slight amendment. turning officer, until the 17th day of Feb-Mr. Burchill committed the bill in addition to an amendment of chapter 99 of dated the 16th. The returning officer the consolidated statutes of municipalities. had put on a false endorsement in order The object of the bill was to enable differ- to legalize the business. His proclamaent muncipalities to impose taxes on itin- tions were posted before he received the Cleopatra's Needle was brought out by the erant vendors of goods from place to place writ, and in some polling districts, in one throughout any county in the province. he was certain, the proclamation was not He read a petition from Northumberland posted within the required time. He then in favor of the bill. Mr. Wilson was op- read certain sections of the dominion act posed to the bill, and Mr. Phinney doubted the power of the legislature to pass

> Mr. Hibbard said he was inclined to the proclamation. This was illegal support such a law if made to apply to n-residents, and if the definition of the word "goods" was plainly indicated. Mr. Palmer asked for the opinion of the a through enquirey into the matter. Mr. Labillois was in favor of the bill, and Mr. Palmer questioned the policy of passing leave to sit again.

Mr. McKeown introduced a bill establishing liens in favor of mechanics, labor-

ers and others. TUESDAY, March 31. The appropriation bills came up for a third reading. Mr. Hanington said he was surprised to find the government had taken up the bills in the absence of himself and other members. The attorney general stated last Thursday that no government business would be taken up until to-day, Tuesday. Mr. Stockton and himthree years B. C. removed by order of Cleopatra to the place she was erecting at the appropriation bills in the absence of several members of the opposition might lating to street railways in St. John. or might not be an important matter, it

self (Blair) were engaged in conversation. the consolidated statutes. stones, and on the big claw of the two Mr. Hanington said he wished to go away The house in committee agreed to the tions in Chicago.

only pro forma bills. This was substantially all that took place and there was no understanding as Mr. Hanington had stated. now returned, and corroborated the state-

ment of the attorney general. The appropriation bills were read a third Mr. Stockton introduced a bill further

mending the law incorporating the St. alumni are to elect two representatives to provised auditorium was crowded with John law society; Hon. Mr. Blair a bill further amending the bill incorporating the Telegraph publishing Co., of St. John; shot, was fired into the assemblage by Mr. Alward a bill incorporating the St. Mr. Smith presented the petition of the

St. John board of trade against the bill authorizing the St. John corporation to grant a subsidy to J. D. Leary.

Mr. Alward introduced two bills, one relating to the Grundy charity as vested in the commissioners of the alms house and work house of the city and county of lan that the committee summon witnesses. St. John, and a bill authorizing the St. This was carried and the committee adfore in the history of the office has it sub- John corporation to grant an annual subsidy payable on the construction of certain wharves and other improvements at Carleton, St. John. Hon. Mr. Blair committed the bill re-

specting railways, Mr. Alward in the chair. Progress was reported with leave to sit

Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill respecting the office of Queen's printer and the public printing. Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill

egalizing and confirming the grant to the St. Croix cotton mill of letters patent under the N. B. joint stock companies patent Act and for other purposes. Mr. Ketchum committed the bill re-

Mr. Shaw committed the bill amending act incorporating the Keystone fire insurance Co., of St. John, and to increase its

capital stock, Mr. McQueen in the chair. Progress was reported, with leave to sit again.

Mr. McKeown recommitted the bill enabling trustees of St. David's church, St.

John, to issue debentures on the security of their corporation property in said city, pany Mr. Burchill in the chair. Agreed to with Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed the bill Dr. Taylor in the chair. Agreed to. authorizing a loan to meet the cost of the

importation of cattle and sheep, Mr. MAPLE HONEY .- There has been a large Palmer in the chair. After a discus- lating to the St. John Protestant Orphan again in Toronto to Jane Sebastien of that quantity of maple honey brought into the sion in which Messrs. Stockton, Porter, Asylum, Mr. Hetherington in the chair. city. Mr. Blair took part, the bill was agreed to. Mr. Alward introduced a bill authorizing the city of St. John to aid the construction of wharves and warehouses in Stanhope, secretary for war, announced

> eastern side of the harbour. ing in force an act to in- | gover ing and cor corporate the Restigouche & Victoria col- receive armament on the shortest notice. onization railway company. Mr. Alward introduced a bill incorpor-

The bill respecting railways was recom- cent earthquake shocks and a large hole line twisted about his neck. mitted, Mr. Alward in the chair. Pro- now marks the spot upon which they gress was reported with leave to sit again. stood. The hole is fully five hundred feet The Case of O. J. LeBlanc. Wednesday morning to consider the case | recently. No damage is reported. of Mr. LeBlanc, when were present Messrs.

Blair, Stockton, Atkinson, Mitchell, Phinington, Labillois, Hibbard and Hethering-THE MARYSVILLE BAND.—The band which | ing to be the question of Mr. LeBlanc's | his claims for the lymph. grains and meats in Europe will be greatly is being thoroughly reorganized will give eligibility to a seat in the house of assemCANADIAN NEWS.

plained by Mr. Sayre his counsel. Hon-Mr. Blair read report of the returning officer for Kent, C. C. Carlisle, shewing that writs had been issued for an election candidates nominated, an election held

and that Dr. Leger had received a ma-Mr. Sayre, on behalf of Mr. LeBlanc read section 9 of the Canadian statutes of 1889 to the effect that a candidate of

tion renders his seat in the assembly vacant. Therefore it was not necessary for a member of the legislature to resign in order to run for the commons. Mr. Lethat a mrn named Clantal was killed there Blanc did not resign. He then proceeded Thursday while felling trees in the bush. The appropriation bills were agreed to to show that the Kent election was null and void, and that it was entirely illegal. Hon. Mr. Pugsley committed the bill Had Mr. LeBlanc been elected he could amending the law relating to proceedings not legally have kept his seat. The writ was not received by Mr. Carlisle, the rebeen decided to send a Canadian artillery ruary. The endorsement on the writ was team to the meet at Shoeburyness, Eng.,

Mr. LeBlanc said his case would be ex-

nember of the assembly but his nomina-

perished in the flames. A Newfoundland dog belonging to bearing on the case. These sections were

Mr. Phinney enquired about the protest filed by Mr. Savre. Mr. Sayre read the protest which he said he had filed in his own interest on the attorney general, and Mr. Blair promised 17th and had served on the returning officer. In answer to questions of various members he said that the proclamations were not legal, as could be proved by Dutch standard." such a law. Progress was reported with witnesses. Mr. Blair thought that some points should be cleared up before going Mr. Russell committed a bill amending to the expense of bringing witnesses. He the bill incorporating the Chamcook water | would like Mr. Sayre to produce authority Co., which was agreed to with amend- to show whether or not the preliminary steps in regard to the election proclama-

> whether or not the nomination being illegal Mr. LeBlanc had not, nevertheless. vacated his seat in the assembly. It was agreed that Mr. Sayre should produce the required authorities and meet the committee at its next session.

The committee then adjourned. THURSDAY, April 2. Bills were introduced by Mr. Hanington self had discussed the matter, and he amending the law relating to the registra-(Hanington) had gone across the floor, and tion and qualification of physicians and had been told by the attorney general that surgeons; by Mr. Alward, further amendno government business would be taken | ing the law relating to the police estabup before Tuesday. He returned to his lishment at St. John; also by Mr. Alward, place and informed Mr. Stockton of the authorizing the St. John common council

pointed by her was Pontius the father of was a direct breach of the arrangement fire insurance bill, Mr. Poirier in the chair. made between him and the attorney gen- Agreed to with amendments. Hop. Mr. Blair recommitted the bill respecting Hon. Mr. Blair said he would not per- railways, Mr. Alward in the chair. Mr. mit the statement of the Hon. member to Ketchum introduced a bill further congo uncorrected. He (Hanington) had tinuing the act incorporating the Resti- big prices. The advance of flour is on Thursday last come over to his desk gouche boom company. Mr. Ketchum probably due to the reported serious where the provincial secretary and him- introduced a bill to explain chap. 59 of

the government will appoint an officer, which alone remained was, when the for Easter and would like to have the following bills: To authorize York county government railway bill stand over until council to issue debentures for the purpose Tuesday. He (Blair) said he was willing of taking up certain other debentures; to Quebec on Tuesday morning for having to allow the bill to stand over, and turned amend the act incorporating the Cham- brutally assaulted his wife with a poker. to the provincial secretary and asked him | cook water company, with amendments; | The woman is in a critical condition and what he thought of it. The provincial to amend chap. 37 consolidated statutes, the prisoner has been remanded pending secretary stated he had no objection, but relating to proceedings and practice in the the result of her injuries. The faculty of the university, which is to has not erased one single portion of the bills through on Monday, as they were izing the York county council to assess in he said he intended putting the supply supreme court; to amend the act authoraid of Victoria hospital.

The committee on privileges had under Friday morning, when were present the Hon. Mr. Mitchell, who had been absent Hons. T. R. Jones, chairman, with Messrs. He was twenty-six years of age. Emmerson, Bellamy, McManus. White, McLellan, and others. W. McKay, petitioner, was also present, with G. F. Gregory, Q. C., as counsel.

The petition was submitted by the petitioner's counsel, who argued that Mr. Fellows was a non-resident of the province. The statute, he further said, gave the committee power to examine witnesses under oath.

Mr. Jones, as chairman, said he would decide against examining Mr. Fellows under oath. The committee then discussed the matter at length and decided that Mr. Fellows should not be called upon to give evidence until a prima facie case had been made out against him. A motion was then made by Mr. McLel-

FRIDAY, April 3. A number of bills were committed by several members, the two most important of which were the bill amending the election law of 1889, and the bill amending Chap. 64 of the consolidated statutes, re lating to the N. B. university.

Hon. Mr. Mitchell committed the bill respecting the office of Queen's printer and the public printing. A discussion on several of the sections followed, and the bill was eventually agreed to. Mr. Ketchum introduced a bill authoriz-

ing the Carleton County Agricultural Society to sell and convey or mortgage specting St. Paul's presbyterian church of land owned by that society; also a bill amending chapter 99 of consolidated Woodstock, Mr. Shaw in the chair.

corporating the St. Stephen Electric Street offer of composition at forty-five cents on Railway Co. Mr. Poirier introduced a bill authorizing the trustees of District No. 16.

Bathurst, to issue debentures. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill confirming a certain agreement made by the | Hamilton, Ont., on the serious charge of N. B. railway Co. with the C. P. R. com-

Mr. Alward committed a bill incorporating the Church of the Messiah, St. John, Mr. Alward committed a bill further

amending the act consolidating the act re- his wife was still living, he was married Tweedie, Turner, Alward, and the Hon. Progress was reported with leave to sit

connexion with railway terminal facilities | that the government had determined that

been filled up.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

The Britton mine at Woodstock is now yielding an ore rich in galena. The prospects are improving as the shaft descends. The ice on the St. Lawrence is fas breaking up, and and navigation will be

The Halifax police have petitioned against the long hours they are compelled to remain on the street. News from St. Albans, Portneuf, states

Mr. Olds, traffic manager of the C. P. R. estimates the grain export of the North- WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, west for the past season at 16,000,000 An Ottawa despatch says that it has

next summer. The residence of the Hon. Mr. March- CLYDESDALE HORSES. and in St. Valerie, Arthabaska Co., was burned Wednesday. Two of his children

farmer H. Bowman, near Ailsacraig, Ont. went mad and bit two of its owner's not complied with. Mr. Carlisle did not | children and several dogs. wait for the sanction of the writ to issue P. A. Eagleson, sr., a well-known citizen of Ottawa, is dead. He was at one time

an active member of the city government

On Wednesday the McKinley tariff provisions relating to sugar went into effect, allowing free entry into the United States of sugar not grading higher than "No. 14

The customs department has been notified of the seizure of the schooners "Vaga," "P. Fortin," and "Annie" all three of Quebec, for being engaged in an exten-

sive smuggling business. At the McGill medical college convocations were according to law, whether or tion on Wednesday last A. A. Coburn was not the nomination was legal, and among those in the second year who received honorable mention. He is a son of Dr. Coburn, Keswick Ridge, York county. The Roman Catholic Archbishops and Rishops of Canada have sent a petition to

the dominion government praying that the bill passed by the Manitoba legislature abolishing separate schools be disallowed A ship railway between the Georgian Bay and lake Ontario whereby lake vessels from Chicago to Montreal might be saved the long and slow voyage round the peninsula and through the Welland Canal is the latest project of Toronto en-

The report of the arrangement between the Allans and Naval Construction comp any, of Scotland, for buildings of an At- Spring Overcoating lantic fleet and securing of the dominion

stocks in Britain and speculative opera

Joseph Morency, hailing from Gilmour's cove, Levis, was before the police court at

goods house of Briggs & Co., of Manchest er, England, died in the Quebec general hospital. The deceased was removed to consideration the case of Mr. Fellows on the institution on March 23rd in a very weak condition and suffered great agony. John Richardson, of Dorchester, and R.

N. Harrison, of Toronto, met at London, Ont. a few days ago to decide the wrestling championship of Canada. Richardson won the first fall in catch-as-catch can in 10 minutes; in Græco-Roman, Richardson again secured the fall and the championship in four minutes.

A despatch from Belleville, Ont., says The water is subsiding very slowly in the flooded district, which is over a quarter of a mile square. The streets are filled with great cakes of ice and some persons are still imprisoned in the upper stories of their houses without fire. The loss will probably reach \$50,000.

Chief Justice Macdonald at Halifax Thursday sentenced D. C. Ferguson, convicted of indecent assault upon a girl under thirteen years of age, to two years imprisonment and forty lashes with the Cat-o'-nine tails. Ferguson carried on business as a photographer and moved in respectable society. He is about forty

The body of Louis David, farmer of the parish of St. Barbe, in the county of Huntingdon, Ont., was recently found suspended in his barn. He had evidently committed suicide, and the Coroner's jury restate of temporary insanity." On the day previous to taking his own life he voted in the Parliamentary election.

One of the biggest failures of late years in Western Ontario is that of the whole sale dry goods house of John Birrel & Co. of this place, the liabilities are estimated Hon. Mr. Mitchell introduced a bill in- at a quarter of a million dollars, and an the dollar has been made. The assets are estimated at \$125,000. The chiif cred- PHŒNIX itors are old country firms and wooller factories in Canada.

> Thomas H. Davis is under arrest at bigamy. Davis is a printer and came | TRAVELERS from Toronto only a few days ago. Davis was married in Barrie eight or nine years ago to Annie Foster, daughter of William Foster, a farmer of Vespra Township, Simcoe county. On Dec. 16. 1889, while

A sad accident occurred on Monday at the house of George Gorham, at the lower end of Butternut Rridge. A young lad named Long, thirteen years of age, a son of John Long, of the Rapids, Queens county was strangled to death in a peculiar way. in the northern part of said city on the every new vessel built in England which Mr. Gorham had been away and came ditions should be fitted to drive his team under, and after putting against loss by Fire and Lighttime the lad was missed, and a search was rates. The cones of the Halemaumau volcana instituted; he was found in the yard dead ating the church of the Messiah, St. John. at Honolulu disappeared during the resitting on the ground with the clothes The N. S. local legislature was opened

deep. Earthquakes shocks were felt at Thursday afternoon. The session is usual The committee on privileges met on Kau and in the vicinity of the volcano ly half over at this time and it is probable business will be rushed through rapidly M. J. Powel was re-elected speaker. The Dr. Koch has returned from Egypt. governor's speech refers to the visit of ney, and Colter. Messrs. Wilson, Han- He is depressed over the non-success of Lord Stanley, to the gratifying business his lymph, and the disappointment of the activity of the year and the developmen ton watched the proceedings. Hon. Mr. public, which latter he ascribes largely to of the mineral resources of the province Blair stated the subject before the meet- the exaggerated reports published as to Technical schools for miners and farmers have been continued during the year, and night schools have been established. The be amended.

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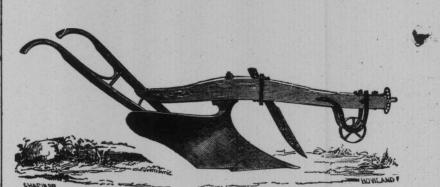
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LOCAL NEWS.

St. Paul's Church.-The Rev. Dr. McLeod will occupy the pulpit in St. Paul's to-morrow (Sunday) at both morning and evening

RESOLUTION OF CONDOLENCE.-Rossmo loyal orange temperance lodge have passed a resolution of condolence respecting the death of James Blain.

ROOM PAPER. - The time has arrived admired. At St. Pauls the Rev. J. McLean when you will want room paper. Go to of Harvey preached two very acceptable McMurray & Co.'s book store and you will sermons to large congregations. At the Cathedral calla lilies, chrysanthemums, find the largest stock ever offered in this city to select from. roses and potted plants were tastefully

Infantry school in winter marching order excelsis, and the special anthem by Barnby were out on parade Wednesday. The men was marked by much power and feeling, headed by the band, presented a fine turn At the F. C. Baptist church, the choir out as they paraded down Queen street. ATTEMPT AT SUICIDE. - John Graham of Fred. C. Hartley preached two impressive

Springfield made a serious attempt on his sermons on the spiritual happiness attendlife last Wednesday by taking a heavy dose | ing Easter. of strychnine. Dr. Owens was soon in attendance and administered an emetic. There are turther particulars. THE CENSUS.—The enumerators for the

town and county parishes met in the city council chamber on Wednesday when the final arrangements and requirements were arranged for by county commissioner Hatt, and instructions given the enumerators. THE WEATHER.—The weather this week has been exceptionally mild, with bright

sunshine, and light breezes. The evenings have an cool with light frosts. On Friday a heavy snow storm prevailed all day, and Schools, once more the city is clothed in the garb of Interest and Debentures, BURIAL PERMITS. - For the month of March there is a total of thirteen deaths from the following causes: Epileptic fits, 1; congestion of lungs, 3; heart trouble, 1;

consumption, 3; brain trouble, 1; inflam-Street Lamps, - - - 1,700 mation of bowels,1; paralysis, 1; pronchitis, City Government, -1: tumour. 1. Roads and Streets, - - 4,000 Public Works, - - - 4,910 SHIPPING POTATOES.—A large quantity of potatoes have been shipped this week for the American market, and buyers are still at work arranging for a further supply.

The average price paid per barrel has been \$1.75. Nashwaak potatoes, for size and quality, are pronounced to be the best this at popular prices, consisting of comic and portions of the city thoroughfares, and to ASKING FOR INFORMATION. - Dr. J. Z. Currie secretary of the provincial medical association has received an official communication from the British authorities at

Downing street, asking for particulars re-

specting the ravages of la grippe in this province, its effects, and the treatment prescribed. THE SALVATION ARMY .- The meetings on Sunday will be of special interest, as Bri- press. The ball was a huge success. gadier and staff captain Margetts will conduct the services. The brigadier has done good work in the upper provinces, and is said to be a powerful speaker. The staff captain who is his wife, will also speak at

MILL INTELLIGENCE.—The busy season has begun at the saw mills in this city and Titus, Yerxa, Hoben, Cowperthwaite, White, vicinity, and the demand for manufactured and Mrs. H. Coy. There was a good attendlumber is said to be good. Some of the ance and the proceeds will be devoted to mills will suspend work for a few weeks the church fund. during the drive, but most of them have sufficient orders in hand to keep the

employes going. MARYSVILLE RINK .- There was a large party present from this city and vicinity at Wednesday charged before police magistrate the rink on Tuesday evening. The sport Marsh with disorderly conduct in front of steel had a most enjoyable time. It was the the barracks and with creating a disturbance last skate of the season, the ice is now in a so that a crowd collected. He was fined \$5, which was immediately paid. soft condition, and winter sports may now

WORK AT THE WHARF. - The finishing touches have been put on the new high water wharf this week. The roadway has been levelled, a bedding of ashes filled in, and all made smooth and compact. The wharf will be a handsome addition to the river accommodations, and will supply a long felt want for loading and unloading

Has Disappeared.—Some comment has derly conduct would end in his being ap played at intervals during the evening. been excited in certain quarters regarding prehended under the vagrancy act. He the conduct of a young man who was formerly a shingle sawer in one of the mills here. He disappeared on Monday morning leaving behind him an unpaid board bill of nearly thirty dollars, and several minor accounts. His friends would be glad to hear

Two TAME GEESE. - Hugh White from Jacquet river was in the city on Tuesday. He has two wild geese which he has succeeded in taming. They were taken when young, seem very intelligent birds, and apparently fond of their lord and master. They are smaller in physique than the domestic article, remarkably active: and as tame as the renowned tabby.

IN THE ARMS OF MORPHEUS .-- It is reported that a resident of Morrison's mill had recently slept for four consecutive nights and days without taking any nourishment. Such a condition often follows an attack of 7 to \$12; socks and mitts, 20 cts; cordwood evening. la grippe and a similar case occurred last dry, \$3.50; green \$2 to \$2.50. week when a sufferer from that disease slept for two consecutive days. Another case occured a month or two ago in this

SERIOUSLY UNWELL. - Frank Berton of the N. B. University who attempted a few Quartermain was united in marriage to Miss days ago to skate from this city to St. John Nellie Banks both of Kingsclear. The Rev. is seriously unwell at his home at the latter place. The long walk of ten miles across the ice, the blinding snow and sun which has effected his evesight, and a bad chill has completely incapacitated him, and he lies health of the bride and groom toasted. in a complete state of prostration at the residence of his parents.

Log Driving Sale.—On Wednesday the city was married to Miss Elizabeth Ashford. contract for the log driving sale was award- All the friends of the popular young brideed to Frederick Moore whose tender was groom and bride unite in wishing them the lowest. The contract is for four years as follows: From head of Grand Falls, 20 best wishes of all. cts; from Salmon river, 18 cts, from Arostook boundary, 20 cts; from mouth Tobique, 16 cts; from Presque Isle mouth, 13 cts; from mouth Becaguimac, 13 cts; from Meduxnikeag and below, 11 cts.

appointment to the chair of philosophy and AN EASTER SALE .-- The sale of fancy and political economy in the N. B. university. domestic articles held in the lecture room | The maritime provinces were well repreof the Methodist church on Wednesday sented, and the toast of "Canada our home" afternoon and evening was well attended, was received with enthusiasm by all the and brisk business was done by the children students present. Mr. Murray in respondof the X. L. mission band, with the help of ing to the toast of "Our guest" hoped the by R. A. Estey as an office. It was promptly a few ladies of the congregation. The sale dinner would be an annual event in future was very successful realizing nearly \$150. so as to unite all Canadians in a close bond The room was very tastefully decorated. of patriotic feeling. A pleasant evening

was spent, and all present agreed to adopt ALL FOOLS DAY. — On Wednesday the Mr. Murray's suggestion and make the old time custom of practical jokes was carried ut upon unsuspecting citizens. All sort of messages and missives were received and given, and the juveniles howled with delight as the unwary traveller was told to look for the article he had dropped on the sidewalk. It was a merry time, and the watch the various expedients adopted by custom was kept up until noon when the young ladies in order to rid themselves according to rule the practice of fooling of obnoxious beaus, who could claim their

THE GOVERNMENT HORSES. - The govern- similar in color to the aprons worn. The ment horse sale at the city hall on Tuesday girls exchanged aprons but some of the boys on a business trip to New York. last'did not attract a large number of buyers, who noticed the manœuvers exchanged and several valuable horses had to be with- neckties with one another. This was redrawn. In the percheron list, Zephyr was peated several times. It was a clear case of leased to the Hon. D. McLellan for \$300; the old story. "I do not like you Dr. Fell John were in town Thursday as a delegation Prefere to the Sunbury society for \$160; the reason why I cannot tell." and Deacon to T. Hetherington, M. P. P., for \$205; Knight of Chester Clydesdale was leased to the Prince William society for \$155, and the Hackney horse, Grandee went tion grounds on the 20th inst. A meeting J. A. Fisher and W. Connell of Woodto Mr. Theriault for \$170. It is the intention of the N. B. trotting association will meet stock representing the Britton silver mine charge of Lamy's stables at Amherst will be \$155, and the Hackney horse, Grandee went to Mr. Theriault for \$170. It is the intention of the government to dispose of the remain-of the government to d of the government to dispose of the remaining ing animals by sale outright. The advertiseof amalgamating as a trotting circuit with applying for a grant in aid of their mining investigations.

this city. The popular trainer will not be forgotten. St. John, Fredericton and St. Stephen. ment will be found elsewhere.

The Assessment for the Year.

An informal meeting of the city council

assessment for the current year was ordered.

and fixed at \$42,000, an increase of \$1,000

school trustees, as soon as their bill has

passed the house. The following is a com-

parative statement of the sums estimated

Sewerage and Water, - - 3,500

Fire Department, - - 3,000

Administration Justice, - 1,000

Easter Monday Amusements.

juvenile colored boy made a great hit.

Police Intelligence,

town, after serving his sentence.

Victoria Hospital,

Public Health, -

Support of Poor, -

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- - \$16,000 \$14,000

4.490

- 2,000

2,000

4.500

A CURIOSITY SHOP. The special services in the churches last Sunday were largely attended. The render-A Sketch of a Nashwaaksis Abode and ing of appropriate Easter music by the choirs, the pleasing floral decorations, and

On Monday last THE HERALD man was the instructive Easter sermons, all combined attracted by a veritable curiosity shop situatto make Easter Sunday truly a day of ed on the Nashwaaksis road. It was a pecuspiritual enjoyment. At the Baptist church the Rev. F. D. Crawley officiated, and the shingled and sheathed, and covered with a rite of baptism was administered to six french roof. A motley collection of rustic persons. At the Methodist church, pale seats and a summer house stood in the front lilies, chrysanthemums, asters and chinese garden. The house was built in spare odd roses ornamented the church. The Rev. J. hours by the proprietor who is a well known Shenton officiated and the singing of the job painter. The building is evidently in Easter quartette, and anthems by the Misses tended for a fanciful advertisment by the Shenton, Winter and Crewdson, with a owner, for every three feet of the exterior solo by Miss Emma Shenton, was much is covered with paints exhibiting the variegated colors of the rainbow. On each small oblong is painted the owner's name, and the words "cheap store," "boys' clothing,"
"paint and varnish,"" "old junk taken," "cash store," "goods exchanged," with fanciarranged round the pulpit, the reading desk, ful repetitions of the owner's name. The A MARCH OUT. - The battalion of the and the choir. The singing of the gloria in painting is not very artistic but all the colors of the horizon at dawn are represent-The interior is as fanciful as the exterior rendered special music at both services, the inging being unusually good. The Rev

The rooms are painted and varnished in various imitations of fancy woods. The store is replete with every variety of article known in the junk business from a scrap of old iron down to a gold watch. The proprietor is a character in his way, and many are the ancedotes related of his eccentricities He is a tall spare man with a ruddy counttook place on Tuesday evening when the enance, and possessed of great strength and endurance. Once while working in the lumber woods on the Nashwaak, he was over last year. It is understood that a seen without a hat, and the shirt he was further \$2,000 will be asked for by the working in was cotton. The subject of the shirt became quite a joke as the eccentric owner had to go bare on washing day in the camp. Nothing daunted, he procured a sack and making some improvised arms for the various services for the past and invented a protector against the cold. For economy, tact, perseverance, and shrewdness in holding tight to the almighty dollar the subject of our sketch is proverbial. He can tell a good joke also against himself, and his wood painting is as exaggerated as the interior of his house. But for all that our painter is a good hearted man and although a trifle canny has helped many a

curiosity shop.

poor fellow on the road. Travellers to

Nashwaaksis should inspect the house as

they pass and will say that it is a veritable

Street Improvements. Totals. - - \$44,000 \$41,000 The question of street improvements will be thoroughly discussed at the monthly neeting of the city council on Tuesday At St. Dunstan's hall a popular concert next. It is proposed to asphalt certain sentimental songs, choruses, duetts etc was lay down the planks and crossings recomgiven to a fair audience. The farce played | mended at a previous meeting. The plan by the boys was very amusing and, the of operations is as follows: To lay a plank sidewalk on Sunbury street from the Can The telegrapher's ball at Woodstock was ada Eastern station to Charlotte, and to one of the events of the day, and about fifty asphalt the sidewalk from Wilson's corner went by train from this city on Easter Mon- to Dr. Harrison's residence on Waterloo day. The music was rendered by the F.O. Row. In Queen's ward: To asphalt the M. W. orchestra of this city and the capital sidewalk from Queen's back to George on program furnished by our boys received St. John street; also one side of Regent econiums from the local from Brunswick to George; and to lay plank sidewalks along Cork alley and At the Gibson baptist church a very Chancery lane. In Carleton, sidewalks will pleasing entertainment of solos, choruses, be renewed from King to Queen on the recitations, quartettes, duetts, and instru- lower side of Carleton, and upper side of city, passed away to his rest on Saturday mental music was given by the ladies and King to Brunswick, and to complete the gentlemen of the congregation. A. D. sidewalk from Carleton to York street. In Yerxa occupied the chair, and the principal St. Anns, from York to Westmorland on St. Anns, from York to performers were Messrs. Crewdson, Bradley, King street will be asphalted; also three Logan, M. S. Hall, Miles, with the Misses wards asphalt crossings will be laid down. All the material necessary for the work is now stored in the city store shed, and it is

Willard Standforth for disorderly con- art of asphalting. duct on the public streets was fined \$5.

Social Events. On Wednesday evening a pleasant cobweb party took place at W. K. Allen's. tertained a large number of the young of

complainant fined the prisoner \$7.50 or evening in the Temperance hall by the sympathy. On Thursday the funeral took fifteen days goal. Hanlon chose the latter. ladies of the Baptist church assisted by place from the residence of S. Dayton, St members of the congregation. A popular Mary's, and was largely attended. Delega-Sam Jones, charged with unbecoming behavior and drunkness was sentenced to ten | program was presented and refreshments | tions from the Knights of Pythias and Odddays goal. His honor in commenting upon were served during the evening. There was the frequency of the prisoner's offences a large audience present, and all spent a beautiful floral tokens sent by the Knights warned him that a repetition of his disor- good time. The orchestra in attendance of Pythias, and by the members of the trusted that the prisoner would leave the was held by the members of the Kingsclear white roses. The Rev. Messrs. Payson and temperance lodge in the agricultural hall. There was abundance of the sweet things of this life, and speeches, recitations, songs, A decided change has come over the and farces made up a very pleasing enter-tainment. Vesuvjus lodge, mouth Keswick market, and considerable activity has been | will hold a candy social in their hall at that shewn in all departments. Potatoes have place on Wednesday evening next, when an risen as high as \$2 per barrel, hay is fetch- entertainment will be given by the meming from \$7 to \$12, and oats have taken a bers. A pleasant time is anticipated by all. On Thursday evening Albion lodge I. O. Prices on the whole are improving and G. T. celebrated their anniversary by holdthe farmers have brought a goodly array of ing a necktie and apron social with a bean country produce into the market this week. supper in their rooms at Fisher's building The ruling prices are: Beef 4 to 5 cts; The 71st. band were in attendance and gave mutton, 4 to 5 cts; lamb 5 to 6 cts; pork 5 a capital program of operatic, dance, and to 6 cts; hams, 9 to 10 cts; sausages, 12 cts; fantasia music at intervals during the butter, 15 to 17 cts; eggs, per doz, 20 cts; evening. An entertainment consisting of lard, 13 to 15 cts; cheese, 12 cts; poultry, comic and sentimental songs, readings, etc.,

cts; buckwheat, \$1.75 to \$2; straw, \$5; hay, declare they spent a thoroughly enjoyable Heraldisms.

none; potatoes, \$1.60 to \$1.75; carrots, 80 to | was given in first class style by members of

Travel by ice is about done for the season. Wheels have taken the place of runners. A quiet wedding took place on Wednesday Five hundred cases of packed corn from last at Springhill church, when George the city canning factory were despatched to St. John on Monday last. Work is to be resumed on the Tobique W. H. Montgomery officiated, at the concluvalley railroad at once, and the contractors sion of which all present repaired to the are already hiring a large force of men. house of the bride's father where a

It is stated that the C. P. R. have given sumptuous repast was served, and the invitations for a free trip to British Columbia to members of the local legislature. A similar ceremony took place on Wed-Maugerville has contributed \$20.55 to the nesday evening at the residence of the Rev. Springhill relief fund, the proceeds of a Mr. Payson, when John Christie of this recent concert held in the school at that La grippe is on the increase in this city and vicinity. A large number of patients health and happiness, and they have the

have to be waited on daily by the medical The last game of the season at the rink

Amusing Expedients.

resulted in skips Allen and Street obtaining 9 points each. Skip Grieves beat skip Inglis W. C. Murray was recently dined and honored at Edinburgh university on his by 4 points. W. G. Dykeman is rebuilding his maple sugar plant, which was recently destroyed

by fire. He is one of the largest makers in A slight fire occured on Monday to the roof of the building at the west end occupied

PERSONAL. Concerning People Known to Most

Readers. fortnight's vacation. Rev. J. C. McDevitt is confined to his ouse with la grippe, It was an amusing experience to a young G. E. Fenety and family have gone on a man of this city, who for the first time attended an apron and necktie social, to

visit to Philadelphia. F. P. Thompson has been suffering from severe attack of la grippe. E. E. Phair has gone to the Pacific coast. company on presentation of neckties He will probably remain there. J. J. Weddall and M. Lemont have gone Arthur Limerick has arrived home from

Alds. Blizard, Chesley, and Kelly of St. The Rev. M. F. Richard of Rogerville is TROTTING NOTES.-D. J. Stockford will re- on a short visit to his friends here and is open his training stables on the park associa- staying at the Queen.

Boston considerably improved in health.

On Wednesday Samuel Edgar, brother to Hugh Edgar of St. Mary's was buried at Bird settlement. He had been ill with the

grippe but a short time. The record of the grave still continues On Wednesday William Campbell, son of Angus Campbell of this city was buried at the rural cemetry. His death was caused by inflammation of the lungs. Moses McNally, father to councillor

McNally of Queensbury, and J. G. McNally of this city, died at his home at the former place on Thursday. He was 82 years of age, and one of the oldest farmers on the St. John river. As a decendant of the loyalists he was much respected in the county. Deceased had many friends in this city and the tidings of his death have been received with genuine regret and heartfelt sympathy. James Burpee an old and respected inhabitant of Gibson died at the residence of his son David at that place on Saturday the

28th ult. Deceased who was 84 years of age had suffered acutely from lagrippe and sank rapidly under the exhausting influences of the dread disease. Mr. Burpee was well known in Sunbury where he had for many years pursued his business avocations. The funeral took place on Tuesday, the Revs. Phinney and Nobles officiated, and the remains of deceased were removed to Sheffield, to be interred in the burial ground at that place Miss Martha Rossetter, sister of Mrs. John

Owens and Mrs. D. Lucy of this city, expired on Sunday last at the residence of the former. Deceased was fifty three years of age, and had for some time been a patient sufferer. Her deeds of kindness among the community in which she lived had won all hearts, and she had lived a useful life. The tidings of her death has caused a feeling of genuine regret in the circles in which de ceased moved, and she will be much missed The funeral took place on Tuesday morning. and deceased was interred in the R. C.

The death is announced of Mrs. Everett, relict of the late Thomas Everett, which oc curred at the residence of her daughter Mrs. Luke Stewart, St. John, on Thursday. She was in the 86th year of her age, and had suffered from a stroke of paralysis, which was the immediate cause of death. Deceased was a native of Springhill, and leaves one son Thomas C. Everett of Moncton: and three daughters, Lucy, now Mrs. John A. Morrison; Jane, wife of Julius L. Inches; and Isabel, widow of the late Luke Stewart, who with many sympathizing friends are left to mourn their loss.

A South California paper gives particulars respecting the death of Robert Young Snowball, brother to Mrs. F. P. Thompson of this city. Deceased was taken with a congestive chill on March 13th last and sank rapidly and although everything known to medical science was done for him he did not rally but passed peacefully away. He was 51 years of age, and was an honest upright genial gentleman. The funeral service was conducted by Rev. J. Mitchell at the St. Helena presbyterian church, and was largely attended. Deceased leaves a wife, three brothers, and three sisters, be sides hosts of warm friends to mourn their

Hubert Clark, son of J. T. Clark of this the 28th inst. Deceased had for some time in New York. The benefit derived was however only temporary and deceased was Westmorland, both sides, from King to Queen to be asphalted. In most of the universal regret, and the fullest sympathy has been extended to the bereaved parents Deceased had many endearing qualities and contemplated to engage the services of an expert in order to teach a gang of men the among them. The funeral on Tuesday was largely attended, and the Rev. F. D. Crawley

On Wednesday morning Laura A., the beloved wife of J. W. McCready of this city died at the residence of her father S. Dayton On Friday evening Mrs. David Hatt en- of St. Marys. Deceased had for some time been suffering from consumption. Her On Monday William Hanlon of this city both sexes at her residence on King street. death was immediately due to an attack of was charged before police magistrate The party was held in honor of her son la grippe. Deceased was thirty one years Marsh with an assault upon the person of and daughter and the latter acted as hostess of age, and was widely respected, having John Aitken by striking him in the face. On the occasion.

His honor after hearing the evidence of the

An entertainment was given Thursday Her early death has excited universal many friends in this city and at St. Marys. fellows lodges followed the mourners. The Methodist Bible class consisted of an elegan On Wednesday evening a candy social shield, and a wreath of immortelles and Shenton officiated.

Easter Elections

At a meeting of the parishoners of Christ Church on Monday afternoon, the following were elected as church officials for the ensu-

Wardens-Chief Justice Allen, H. Beck Vestrymen-W. H. Quinn, E. Brown, C. Miles, W. H. Anderson, C. S. Brannen, Dr. T. C. Brown, J. Richards, H. B. Rainsford. Organist-Miss Carmen. Sexton-D. S. Muir.

The church officials for St. Peter's, Spring-

hill, are as follows: Wardens-J. C. Murray, B. D. Sewell. Vestrymen—C. E. Murray, J. H. Lee, F. W. Clements, A. W. Rainsford, Capt. G. S. \$1; turnips, 60 cts; oats, per bush, 55 to 66 the lodge, and the large crowd present all Maunsell, C. H. Giles, R. Murray, W. Segee, W. D. Allen, W. Maunsell, P. Powys, W. Delegates to Diocesan Synod-J. C.

Murray, B. D. Sewell. Delegates to Diocesan church society-Capt. G. S. Maunsell, C. E. Murray. Substitutes-C. H. Giles, P. Powys. Vestry clerk-Capt. G. S. Maunsell. At St. Mary's Episcopal church the fol lowing were cho

Wardens-J. Wetmore, G. Blaney. Vestrymen-W. Tilley, E. Harrison, J. R. Garden, E. Hanson, G. R. Logan, W. Barker, G. Armstrong, J. Peppers, E. A. Tapley, C. Biden, J. W. M. Ruel, W. Davenport. Vestry clerk and treasurer-E. Hanson Delegates to Diocesan church society-G. Blaney, J. W. M. Ruel. tutes-W. Tilley, E. A. Tapley.

University Matters .- On Thursday afternoon the senate of the University held their half yearly meeting in the assembly building. The business done was chiefly routine. A bill to amalgamate the offices of the President of the University and the Chief Superintendent of education into one will shortly be laid before the house. It also provides for the composition of the senate, and defines the several duties of the President and Chief Superintendent of

THE EYE OF THE SERJEANT. - One of the boy members came under the watchful eye of the serjeant-at-arms on Wednesday. The member in question had seated himself comfortably on a rail in the ladies' gallery and was talking pleasantly to his fair companhim. He had to sit down, amid a roar of W. K. Hatt of Harvard is home on a laughter from the assembly who marked their approval of the sergeant's conduct by a vigorous rapping on the desks.

A THOUGHTFUL ACT. - On Easter day the patients at the Victoria hospital were each presented with an elegant posy, accompanied by a text card. The nurses received a similar gift. The young ladies of the Y's thoughtful consideration for the sick is much appreciated.

NASHWAAK SOCIAL. - The recent social given by the ladies and gentlemen of the given by the ladies and gentlemen of the Methodist church at Nashwaak was a very successful affair considering the state of the when you see that prices are so low this season. weather. Nearly \$50 was realized from the sale of baskets, which will be devoted to the

church fund. A SURPRISE IN STORE .- D. M. Atherton who leaves this city early next week to take

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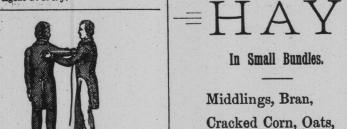
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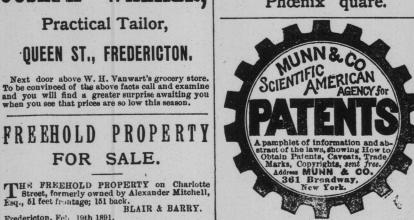
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Blow cold and keen across the naked hills, And crisp the lowland pools with crystal were walking to execution.'

room dressed for her part.

better appear on the roof.'

his arms and kissed her.

'Look here!'

"How are your nerves, Stella?

held it at arm's length for a minute.

"The water did not tremble.

My arm was unequal to the task.

ran back to her room.

to suggest it,' I answered.

wheeled wheel-barrow.

scarcely vibrated.

I had thrown.

the wildest cheering.

to me from the hotel roof.

In two minutes I was on the roof.'

end of ten minutes signalled for the strap.

I caught it, and threw the end over the

"Like steel,' she answered.

And blur the casement squares with glittering ice, But go not near my love.

Wind of the West, Wind of the few, far clouds,

Wind of the gold and crimson sunset lands-Blow fresh and pure across the peaks and

And broaden the blue spaces of the heavens. And sway the grasses and the mountain pines.

But let my dear one rest. Wind of the East,

Wind of the sunrise seas, Wind of the clinging mists and gray, harsh

Blow moist and chill across the wastes of And shut the sun out, and the moon and

And lash the boughs against the dripping eaves. Yet keep thou from my love. But thou, sweet wind Wind of the fragrant South.

Wind from the bowers of jasmine and of Over magnolia blooms and lilied lakes And flowering forests come with dewy

And stir the petals at her feet, and kiss The low mound where she lies.

SELECT STORY.

THE ACROBAT'S STORY. A Fact.

BY WILLIAM VEITH. I have a friend who is an acrobat, travelling with a well-known circus in South America. Some years ago I met am about to undertake the greatest task started. Both smiled at the slight jar of quaint, sly look that nobody who looked and 44th Goorkha Light infantry. After him in Pennsylvania, and, in compliance that fixes our route this season. Our ine?" company consisted of thirty-four performers, besides the employees necessary to run the 'show.' In our company was a Yankee, whose professional name was and the greater number of his years had saw to it myself.' beautiful slip of a girl seventeen years old, act first, to which the manager agreed. travelled with him. Montelle and his wife were remarkable rope-dancers, and we ascended to the roof of the hotel. was carrying across that strand of linen you all you wish to know. were nice quiet people, devotedly attached

road, the people are expected to do their work no matter what happens, as long as he chalked his feet and took his balanc- knots, until the opposite platform was performing; and, indeed, I have known of men being obliged to go on the bar or trapeze and do their act when they ought to have been in bed under a doctor's care.

to each other, and beloved and respected

We had been showing in San Paulo, a mountain town near the coast, and were booked for Rio Janeiro the following week. Montelle's wife sickened and died, and was buried on a Saturday morning in San Paulo. The next Monday we were in Rio Janeiro. Montelle and his daughter were with us, for they, like all show reale, were not wealthy, and could ill afford to throw up their engagements, even though their hearts were bleeding for the wifemother left in the mountain churchyard at San Paulo. We arrived rather late in the forenoon by steamer from Santos, a seaport near San Paulo. The tents were put up in short order, and the usual circus procession started down the town. As is always the case, the populace turned out to see, and cheered the gayly-caparisoned cavalcade, and did not dresm that there could be misery in that file of stalwart horsemen; and gallant horse-

Crowds never know. Fow can they, or why should they? There is a glamour in color and tinsel, and the color and tinsel will never reveal whether the heart that beats beneath it is gay or sad.

It was our custom to give a short public performance after the procession, which consisted of rove-walking and trapeze exercise previous to the regular performance under the canvas. This part of the routine was committed to Montelle and myself, he doing the rope-walking, and I the trapeze act, on a trapeze swung from the centre of his wire rope.

"One of the feats which Montelle performed in public was wheeling his daughter across the wire in a wheel-barrow - a difficult task, when one considers the mental strain on a man who has the life of his dearest treasure depending upon his skill, the steadiness of his nerve, and the rigidity of his muscles. I dreaded to have Montelle undertake it that day, because his nerves were already unstrung by grief over the loss of his wife; but his reputation had gone before him, and was at stake. We had been advertised in this specialty, and the people expected it. The feat had to be performed, since it was folly to think of trying to avoid it by making an explanation to the public; and the acrobat must be content to hold his life in one hand, in order to please with the other the public's morbid appetite for blood-curdling sights.

"Montelle dreaded the ordeal as well On the hotel roof and that of the Opera as I, for I noticed that his sinewy hands were yellow and moist, and there was House opposite where the few guests who just the faintest suggestion of a tremor as had received special invitations. Below he raised a glass of iced lemonade to his was the expectant mass of humanity. lips at a dinner of which he could scarce- Montelle showed himself on the temporly taste. Stella, his daughter, who was to ary platform built at the edge of the roof, place her life in his keeping, was resting pole in hand. A cheer went up which he in her room, preparatory to the ordeal. Canvas-men in the employ of the man- were sat and under perfect control. agement were busy putting up the wire.

"The widest street, and the one that steady!" he shouted to the men holding gives frontage to the greatest number of the guy-ropes "The men laid to their work, and public buildings in Rio Janeiro, is the Rua Direita (straight street,) and across scarcely a tremor was felt on the wire as this the wire was stretched from the Montelle, with a smile, started across. Opera House roof opposite to the roof of He reached the opposite side, and returnthe hotel in which we were stopping. My ed smilingly as he had started, while the trapeze was fastened as usual in the mid- crowd howled itself hoarse. "The distance is pretty long." le of the wire, and the performance was

grade on this side greater than on the to take place at one o'clock p. m. "I was lying on the bed in Montelle's other. This building is about two feet pany. They were stalwart tumblers and room, ready dressed for my part in the higher than the Opera House.' "Then he started across again with the performance, while he was dressing. He was a magnificent fellow, and his fifty hoops around his feet. He walked well you, Rivers and Thompson, get into it years had brought him not a single gray but I saw the wire shake once or twice. ready to take her. I'll bring her down.' hair. He was a temperate liver, (one He returned as he had come. Then, with must be in this business,) and the muscles | a frowning face, he called:

that became rigid with each movement. of his arms, shoulders and legs were hard you men, or give them to people who from Montelle. can do it! "He looked out of the window on the

"Several stalwart negroes aided the I felt at home. It seemed as if I could surging crowd in front of the hotel in the rope-men, and the wire scarcely trembled. have hung there the rest of the day. The street below. The day was cloudy and "Then Montelle donned the sack over | wagon was directly under me and the threatened rain. The hour was near at his head, did the blindfold act, took the athletes in it. One of them had his shoes hand, and the worthy populace, the empty wheelbarrow across and back, and off, and my heart beat glad when I saw it. No internal medicine required. Cures majority of which were negroes and Span- finally crossed and returned without his They understood what was required of tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the iards, fearful of a drenching, were im- balancing-pole

"Now was to come the supreme effort, "Let go the guys on the other side, and clear, white and healthy. Its great heal-"Listen to that clamor,' he said, while and as I bathed his head and shoulders pull hard on this,' I shouted. It was ng and curative powers are possessed by a look of impatient disgust overspread his and arms with cold water brought to the done, and brought me at least four feet no other remedy. Ask your druggis grieved face. 'They are impatient to see roof for the purpose, my hands came near- nearer the earth and a little nearer the for SWAYNE'S OINTMENT. us risk our lives to amuse them. And er shaking than they had before or have hotel. I placed my arm around Stella if one of us should fall and break his since. The invited guests smiled in ad- and started down the strap. Montelle, neck they would speak of it for years as a miration of the strong man, and Stella with a look of gratitude on his pale face, terer than self.

rare sight, and their grandchildren would came and brushed his hair into shape, clung to his position. Safely I slid down relate with pride that their grandfather saying that she was ready.

"For ten minutes Montelle rested while had seen a circus-man fall from his rope and killed. The spectacle they anticipate | the manager, mounted on a wagon in the ing. 'As long as you are obliged to walk, people made no sound. All was silence. beside him. do it gracefully, and complain when you Stella was already seated upon the barrow,

are through. I don't want to work to- which was made of light hickory wood, ing down the strap hand over hand, and day myself, but I must; that is part of the handles being bent almost to a circle as he dropped into the wagon, a shout "I dared not excite him. I rubbed his double-flanged wheel, with its rubber- Men threw up their hats and shrieked head, face and shoulders thoroughly with covered groove, revolved though a slot at their huzzas and bravos. The very air bay-rum, and he felt refreshed. As he the end of a hook-shaped, wrought-iron was mad with enthusiasm. stood ready his daughter knocked at the tongue projecting forward from the bardoor I opened it, and she walked into the row, so that even if the wheel should run room, where a physician attached to the off the wire rope, it could not fall through "All is ready, father,' she said, 'and it | both acrobats fell. It would be caught on is but fifteen minutes to one. We had the cable by the hook, and the one holding the grips could sustain himself in a "Very beautiful she looked, but her hanging position until aid came to him. asked the attendant. face was pale and her large dark eyes had | Presence of mind is the first requisite in an unnatural brilliancy. He took her in an acrobat, and Stella had been taught at fiercely. 'Letait fall and be crushed to

aid reached her. "And mine?' he cried, walking to the "Montelle seemed made of steel as he washstand and filling a glass of water. grasped the grips of the barrow. He eaned over and kissed Stella, as he said. "All ready now, my darling.

"The glass was filled so that the water rounded over the top. He raised it, and "And the movements of his arms and "Then he set the glass down without grooved wheel on the cable and balanced spilling a drop. The arm of a marble statue might have held the glass as Mon- his pole. telle's magnificent muscles had done it.

"You see, my nerves are like yours, the guy-ropes! "Silence was below, and three thousand my darling. We will astonish them toup-turned faces, and the cable was taut. "Yes,' she cried, in ringing tones, 'we will—to-day! I will be back in a mo-"Ready Stella.

"Yes, father.' "The muscles of the man swelled out, "And her words were prophetic. She like a carven image in her seat. "Jack,' said Montelle, gravely, to me, 'I "Down the linen-covered cable they

of my whole business. You have seen the guy-rope. The grade was steep, and at him could possibly help laughing. with my request that he would relate that my nerves are steady. But I am not my heart stood in my throat as I watched some interesting episode of his eventful myself, and the wire is fifty feet high, and them. The second guy was passed, the career, he told to me the following story. the howling mob below. I want the rope third, the fourth, the fifth. Would they "It was in the autumn of '72, and I was as smooth as possible. Will you do your ever get to the middle, where the strain travelling under the same management | act first to-day, and take off your mach- | was less? Montelle made feint, as though falling, and I nearly screamed. All about "Of course I will. In fact, I was about me the people were silent in their wanton curiosity. I, who carried my life in my "The manager appeared in the door. hands every day, shuddered as I saw "Are you ready?" he asked, kindly. them in the centre of the cable, and I was you." Montelle, a man about fifty years old, 'Time is up and everything is in order. I thankful that my trapeze fastenings had been removed. That jar they would not been spent under the tent. His wife, a "We are ready,' answered Montelle, have to encounter. And my thoughts woman of forty-five, and a daughter, a and explained that I would do my trapeze went back to San Paulo, where lay buried a nice seat. Of course you wish to ask but two days all of earth belonging to this questions. I never knew an Earth-child ports Commissioner Quinton and staff

the daughter a daring equestrienne. They | Montelle examined the fastenings of the | covered rope. I think the ordeal was rope, and having ascertained that they more terrible to me than to them, for I, were in order, we showed ourselves over | besides appreciating their danger, had my by all the little community in which their the edge, and were received with a wild sympathies at work. burst of applause. After it subsided Mon-"On he went, the splendid fellow. and You know, when a company is on the telle called to the men holding the guy the middle was passed. The cable never look so jolly, please? ropes fifty feet below to 'hold on!' Then wavered. Up the incline, past guy robe I should have thought that you would

ing pole, that lay across the wheel-barrow, reached and Montelle landed his daughter and walked half a dozen steps out on the safely on the roof. Then a great shout went up from the rope, testing it. He returned backwards. people, and I sat back in a camp-stool and "All right, Jack,' he said; and I went was glad. Half the ordeal was over. The down stairs and into the street with my crowd shouted itself hoarse. climbing-strap rolled under my arm. The

"Montelle rested for five minutes, and climbing-strap is made of linen strands closely woven into a strap a little thinner then, with Stella in her seat on the barrow, started back. The clouds above were now than ordinary linen belting, and about thick-no sunlight-and that was in his four inches wide, one end of which is thrown in the roll over the bar of the favor."

"Down he came, and reached the midtrapeze, in order to enable the performer from the ground to the trapeze. "All was silence. The very air was the centre of the street, beneath the silent. On he came slowly, balancing trouble, misery, and wretchedness down only a few days. After it died the cow "I made my way through the crowd to trapeze. The air was close and hot, rend- himself with scarcely a movement of his upon the earth, but I have seen also a ered doubly so by the mass of people, and pole. Stella looked at me and smiled. great number of things to rejoice at, old son of the farmer, for whom she my anxiety, which, strangely enough, was not for myself, but for Montelle and Stella. The street was at least two hundred feet wide, and the grade of the rope fully eight hung fully forty-five above me. I shudder- It shook in my hand. I arose again, with for usefulness. By being bright and cheer- he remained away until after milking ed when I thought of the double flange- a dread anxiety at my heart. They were ful I have made many people happy, and time, his sister put on a suit of his clothes steep. Montelle was trying to get over a others-might remember this. "With the aid of half a dozen police officers, I cleared a space for the holders' guy-rope knot. He went back two steps and started again, but the wheel stuck. "Hold hard!' I commanded, with the Back again he went and returned, but manager at my side, and the men wound | could not bring the wheel over the grade.

the guy-ropes about their bodies and lean- I was within fifty feet of him, and I could not help him. In a instant I cleared the ed back their full weight, till the rope roof of the people. I was alone. "I threw my climbing-strap over the "Montelle never looked at me. The trapeze. It was hardly long enough, and populace below were becoming excited. I had to jump, in order to grasp the end | There he stood over that terrible abyss, balancing himself, with muscles rigid as "I climbed up amidst the cheers of the stone. The color had left his face, and multitude, and dropped my strap, which | Stella was pale as death. Again he back-

was rolled up by an attendant, to be ed slowly down the grade. If the crowd thrown to me when my act was finished. | would only keep still. Montelle started "I performed my usual feats, and at the up the grade. "Hold hard!' cried the manager below. "Women and men turned their faces rope, forgetting that the strap had been away, and the rope-men strained every too short even for the trapeze bar, which sine w. Montelle had gone back twelve

hung five feet lower than the wire rope. steps. He was coming on rapidly now. "I clung to the strap and loosened the "I turned away my eyes, lest their trapeze from the wire, threw it over my anxious state would be an added annoychoulder and, began to descend amidst ance. The men holding the guy-rope that was causing the trouble were making "Your strap's too short!" cried Montelle heroic efforts to keep the cable steady. Two men were at each end. The inde-"All right,' I shouted back; and when finable murmur that always arises from hundred times per minute, for about six I reached the end I swung myself gently an excited crowd, though the crowd is minutes. At the end of this time the fat

to and fro, and when I was ready, holding silent, seemed to come up in waves. "The wheel touched the knot and went to the top of the liquid; hot water is pourone end of the strap in my hand, dropped eight feet to the ground. I rolled up the safely over, but the strain had been too ed into the bottle, partly filling the neck. great. The guy-rope broke! and the next | On again whirling for a couple of minutes strap and retreated to the hotel amidst instant Stella was clinging to the cable the fat will rise through the water into the wildest enthusiasm of the populace. with both hands, and Montelle was sus- the neck, in a long column, where it is pended at the handles of his barrow that easily read off by graduations on the neck. "Montelle was ready to go on the wire. nung to the cable by the slotted hook in By this method the fat in skim-milk. which the wheel turned.

" A cry of horror, that was more a moan, came up from the crowd. Women fainted, and strong men turned their faces away. "In an instant my climbing-strap was dangling evenly over the cable near them. acknowledged with a bow. His muscles Then came the crowning horror.

"Montelle noticed that Stella was "Hold hard! Hold hard, altogether, and growing weak. Suspended as he was, he tus the expenses of the test are small, the placed his left arm about his daughter's acid being the only item aside from the dead faint. He was now holding on to from two to four cents, will make fourteen the barrow-handle with but a single hand, tests. Dr. Babcock states that after the aud had besides Stella's weight upon him. There he hung, fifty feet from the building and forty-five from the ground. "Hold fast, old fellow!' I shouted; I

will be with you in a minute. "I saw below me two of the comall around athletes. I called to them. "Haul that wagon under the wire, and

"The men did as directed, and I started over on the cable hand over hand until I "Hold harder on those ropes over there reached my strap, which swung a foot

"When I had a firm hold on my strap

the strap. Would it be long enough?

"Thank Heaven - yes. "For as I neared them one of the so eagerly makes me feel as though I street below, made a speech relative to the athletes in the wagon sprang to the extraordinary performance about to take shoulders of the other, and standing "He spoke bitterly, and I saw he was place, and exhorting the people to main- straight up rigid as a column of iron, took nnerved. My heart leaped to my mouth. | tain absolute silence, no matter what hap- | my burden from me while I clung to the I was beginning to feel the strain my- pened. He represented the danger, and strap, and gently lowered the insensible the people understood it. Montelle look- girl into the arms of his friend. He "This won't do, Montelle, I said, aris- ed over the edge, but at sight of him the sprang to the wagon bed, and I dropped

"In another minute Montelle was comat the grip to insure a firm hold. The like the surges of the sea rent the air.

"The two athletes carried Stella to her company soon restored her to herself. "All hearts were glad.

"What shall we do about the wheel-

barrow? She's still hangin' up there,'

"Montelle turned upon him almost the first wavering of the barrow to drop atoms. I shall never use it again.' "And he never did." from her seat to the cable and cling until

> THE MAN IN THE MOON. "There's the home of the man in the

moon," said her guide. As they came near, she saw in front of legs were as irresistible as the stroke of a a large hole in the side of the mountain, poor boy, I'll send him all the money he locomotive piston rod. The guests looked shaped like a door, an enormous man. on in silent awe as he placed the rubber | Elfie thought he must be at least fifty feet high. He was dressed in a long brown coat, which reached to his knees; on his legs were long blue stockings, and purple "A hum of excitement rose from below. "Silence!' shouted the manager. 'Hard | trunks; his shoes were ornamented with buckles, his cap was blue and cut to a point in front, while a long amber colored feather which floated up from it showed that he was a little bit vain of his personal inated in a fued between the rajah of appearance. His head was very, very Manihur, and a leading tribal chief. The large, forming at least one-third of his rajah was deposed because he appealed to and stood like steel, and his daughter sat whole height. The face was round and the viceroy. James W. Quinton, chief full and very jolly-looking, a slight droop comissioner of Assam, was sent to settle

> cheese, having his dinner; and (to show for the purpose of arresting the rebellious here? It is n't often that I have the plea- ton and kept up the attack 48 hours sure of speaking to any Earth-children. Finally the ammunition of the Goorkha's Come here and let me shake hands with gave out. Commissioner Quinton was

He stooped down and took Elfie's hand in his mighty fist and shook it warmly. "Sit down sit down, little one; here is "Stella returned at that moment, and strong man and his daughter whom he who did not. Go right on, and I will tell

"In the first place," she said, "I'd like to give them quarter. Two native regito know about some of the things you ments stationed in Assam have already have seen from here, and why do you

feel more like crying all the time, for you have to work so hard making the new moons. Then I have read and heard so much of the misery that there is in the world, and which you must see every night. I can't understand how you manage to look so happy about it." While Elfie spoke the man in the moon

looked very serious, and as she finished he buried his face in his hands. When he uncovered it the smiling, happy look had "My little girl," he said, "you have ask-

ed me questions which would take me a say-that I have seen a great deal of recently gave birth to a calf which lived They had started up the grade, when sud- and to make me glad. Long, long ago, denly the wire rope trembled. I looked I found that to sit down and make myself him just as she would a calf, and no one down and saw each man at his guy, strain- miserable about things that I could not but the boy can do anything with the ing himself to the utmost. No fault there. help, did me no possible good; and that dumb creature. The other day young I stooped down and took hold of the cable. one who does so only cripples his powers fifty feet from the roof, and the grade was kept my own heart young. You—and and went into the barnyard and succeed-

to toil on forever with no rests for pleasure, but to do something every day. I have always found that when I sit down to rest with the knowledge that I have

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money quick. Your son, John." Now, the father was illiterate and could not read, so he went to a great strapping butcher and asked him to read the letter. The butcher had a gruff way of reading and a loud voice. When he finished reading John's letter the father was furious and declared he would not send a penny, even if the boy starved to death. He had never heard of such an impudent demand for money. On his way home, the father thought the butcher might have made a mistake in reading, and desire to hear the letter read again overcame him. A consumptive baker, with a low falling inflection, was next asked to read the son's letter. When he concluded, the father said with tears in his eyes: "My wants." The baker had read word for word the letter as it was read by the

butcher. You see, my dear friends, that there is a great deal in the human voice.

-A MASSACRE IN INDIA. News was brought to Kohima on the Assan frontier, of a massacre which origto the left eyelid giving his eyes such a the trouble. He was escorted by the 42nd He was sitting down on a great heap of moned the chiefs to a durbar at Manihur

you what a very extraordinary man he chiefs. The tribes were mustered in force. was) he was eating the front of his house! At midnight, before the day on which the "Hullo!" he shouted, when he saw our durbar was to be held they suddenly atlittle traveler, "hullo! What brings you | tacked the camp of Commissioner Quinobliged to give the order "sauve qui peut." Fugitives report that a general massacre followed the taking of the camp. The reason for believing the estimate that 470 killed is incorrect is that one account rewere made prisoners. Another says Col. | Call and see the Stock and Prices. Skeno, commander, Commisioner Quinton Elfie settled herself comfortably on the his son and daughter, Capt. Boileau and

> been despatched to Manihur. PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES.

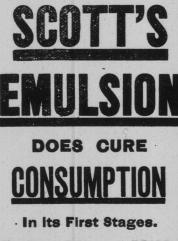
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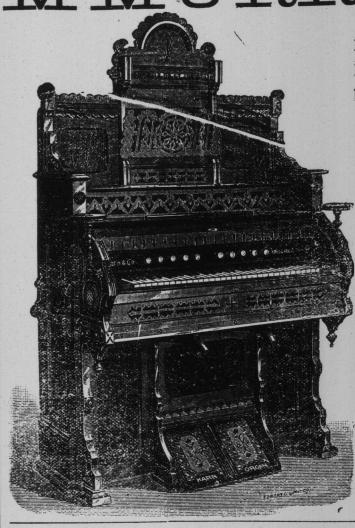


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