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York, one in Philadelphia, and one gave a brief history of the attempts in Baltimore.

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Northern State in the same time, such a course of feeding is diametring. Two things, bewever, have retarded cally opposed to their interests fall.

PROVINCIAL

EIGHTH ANNUAL SESSION. The Eighth Annual Session of the CHAPTER I. Provincial Farmers' Association' opened at Upper Hampstead, Queen's County, on Tuesday the 29th ult., the President Mr. George W. Hoben of Burton, Sunbury Co., in the chair.

disease, diabetes, retention or insbility to Among the delegates present were-S. L. Pender, L. J. Smith, Joseph Douglas, D. W. Stockford, Thos. Heffir. Silas McCally, Joseph Barnes, Col. E. B. Beer, R. E. McLeod, O. E. Flewwelling, Geo. W. Hoben, R. W. Foster, cure for all liver diseases or dyspepsia; con-J. H. Burley, C. B. Harrison, Cel. James Domville, John O. Dann, John

Slipp, Thos. O'Donnell, S. L. Peters, Charles Slipp, G. W. Fox, George McAlpine, G. L. Colwell, Charles E. with others equally valuable
And compounded into Hop Bitters, such
a wonderful and mysterious curative power
is developed which is so varied in its operaTrueman, Harmon Humphrey, Wes-Trueman, Harmon Humphrey, Wesley Fawcett, Albert Fawcett, G. Hudson Flewwelling, M. P. P., and George

Mannsell. summarize as follows:-

After routine the President delivered the opening Address which we cussion of farm chemistry. At this time he thought it would be well for the society to look back over a period of eight years, when the farmer' league was first organized. Its name was afterwards changed to the Provincial Farmers' Association. The object of the association was to make spoke on the subject, its importance, known the grievances of the farmers in order that they might be brought to the notice of the Government. In other words, the object of the association was to be to farmers the same as the Board of Trade is to merchants -a medium through which they, as a digestion, and in fact almost all disastes class, could bring certain matters of importance to the notice of the authorities. He referred at some length Have been cared by Hop Bitters, proof of to the formation of the Board of Agriwhich can be found in every neighborhood culture. He did not think that the value of surface drains. board was satisfactory either to the members, to the farmers or to the Government. The board, as at pre-

honor. S. L. Peters was elected vicepresident, and the following vice-

presidents for the counties: -Westmoreland-W. W. Fawcett. Albert-8. J. Calhoun. Queens-L. T. Pender. Sunbury-C. B. Harrison. Kings-G. J. C. White. St. John-A. C. Fairweather. York-Geo. E. Stopford.

O E. Flewwelling was elected secretary, and R. E. McLood was reelected treasurer. The executive was re-elected, Jas. Domville being substituted for E. B Bear, raised to the presidency. After arrainging for the accommodation of delegates, the secretary read a paper on Farm Chemistry. After an introduction showing the advantages of New Brunswick over other

countries, especially the West and

North West, the need of better information in regard to our Province, and other subjects, he proceeded to the dis-

SECOND DAY. After routine the subject of under draining was taken up, Mr. O. E. Flewwelling reading a paper thereon. Messrs. H. Trueman and Pender and the necessity of the Government

encouraging it, as is done in the old pays the farmer as well as any labor on the farm. In stone drains he much when their food was offered, and no as corn-meal and cotton-seed-meal prefers small stones or good gravel; waste occurred. Where the pigs were but it is a waste to use large stones. fed with meal alone and drink, the There is no doubt but that the theory Care must be taken in putting them pigs after awile seemed to become is better than its application.

in properly.

Mr. W. W. Fawcett spoke on the wasting much of their feed. draining used by some in his locality, in the state of dough, so that the gasof putting a tamarac pole in the centre tric juice cannot penetrate the mass but it is certain that neither of the

and gave a favorable account of the our advancement—one, the failure of into line and thoughtlessly practice it the wheat and potatoe crop between upon their stock, young and old alike. 1845 and 1850, the other, the attraction while most observing practical S. L. Peters, of Queens Central, re- 1845 and 1850, the other, the attracported crops a good average and the season good.

Col. E. B. Beer was unanimously chosen president, and, on accepting the position, returned thanks for the base to the position, returned thanks for the large points. The position is indicated by the position of the position of the position of the large power of the large powe

To be concluded.

Feeding Pigs for Fattening.

An error quite prevarent among farmers and others in feeding and fattening pigs, which often leads to disapointing results, is the notion that the pig thrives best and fattens faster upon the most concentrated food, and they are of the undersized. Of condoes not require bulk in its food to no humane dairyman would think of promote health All are aware that turning young calves out to grace corn or corn meal alone, with water, without suitable feed and plenty of it, is not a wholesome ration for the horses or ox, but think that the pig is so differently constituted that bulk in food is not essential. A greater error could hardly be conceived. In the coarsest and lightest food ealves can be coarsest and l natural, wild state the pig, as well as have, if nutritious and digestable, is the borse and ox, is accustomed to the best. The larger the pounes the the borse and ox, is accustomed to bulky, less concentrated food, which seems to have been forgotton, and he is plied with concentrated food from weaning age till slaughtered, except in perhaps certain cases where economy or parsimony is studied. From these exceptional cases lessons ought to have been learned that there is a transfer of the best. The larger the pounch the better. Growing and not fattening food is the best for all young dairy eattle. The young animal should always be kept growing, but it should never be fattened. No cow was ever to have been fattened. to have been learned that there is a

better way in feeding than giving wide experience have greatly modified only the most concentrated food. I have seen pigs fed, some on only meal nd the necessity of the Government nave seen pigs ieu, some on only mean necouraging it, as is done in the old with water, and others with meal mixed with other and bulky food, and have inevitably found the latter the milk-giving cow, and it is often

cloyed and ate less heartily, often may or may not be the effect of these Mr. W. Fawcett spoke on the value of surface drains.

Mr. Hoben spoke of a system of meal fed alone goes into the stomach in the state of dough, so that the gas.

tured by four or five concerns, one County Society, the first founded in of which is in Boston, one in New Queens, if not in the Province. He It has been greater than that of any desirymen unmindful of the fact that

large part of the year. Besides, improved machinery has made labor and care in developing them, and that to be effective it must be begun with the calf. In several cases fashionably bred calves have rebelled against their

fashionable feeding, having evidently been cloyed, and as a last resort they have been turned out to themselves in some puntur. Almost without exception such calves have developed grand milking qual-ities, but of course under limitations of breed and other influences, though

Upon this point some dairymen of

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The Late Contest.

bolt from a blue sky," and they have not

yet recovered from the staggering blow. They may as well face the situation, how-

His Duty.

grand finale to the campaign,—as a sort

Insulting the Constituency.

But they have no right to throw dirt at

to be indignant.

ne more extensive

The FARMER has had the misfortune to FREDERICTON, N. B., February 6, 1884. reater, and the results of the victory, In another column, we have placed a ary has well remarked, "like a thunder-

ever. York has thrown off its old alle- Gregory at least will admit, that the Mr. George Gregory. giance. It is intelligent, progressive, and free from the bondage of the Grit

notion, to assist his partner in the re- themselves hoarse in its denuniciation. cent election, dragged the Local Government into the contest, and staked his ness of the late contest to drop. In dis- safe from the poisoned slings and arrows of own and its political existence on the issue. He trailed the Executive through temperately and fairly with the subject, and the campaign mire to assure victory to especially with the defeated candidate, the other end of his firm, and we pre- whose unfortunate position we truly pitied, sume he is prepared to take the consequences. But more than this. Mr. Blair in the Fredericton City Hall,

Blair in the Fredericton City Hall, having marked down a large portion ment in a position where the electors must pass judgment upon them. There of seasonabe Winter Goods to clear was no need for such a course. The crushing defeat administered to him, would distinction, for nineteen years. Without a Local Government had nothing to do have felt glad to have escaped so easily from day's notice, Mr. Temple was ruthlessly cast with the contest then in progress. The the contest. He should have felt grateful to aside, the Attorney General accompanying Local, Government was formed on the his opponents in and out of the press, for the understanding that it would keep aloof generous treatment accorded him while his becoming to the position which he held. A Intending purchasers will do the property of the purchasers will do from Dominion politics. Some of its own style of attack deserved such different that moment Mr. Temple avowed to Mr. well to call and examine prices, as members when they were sworn in were treatment in return. We were surprised Blair, that he would have satisfaction, and tives, as it is unexpected. Liberal Conservatives. There would in that one so vulnerable as he, should court how completely has Mr. Temple carried out they cannot fail to save money by fact never have been a Blair Govern-

defeat Mr. Temple. The whole power and patronage of the Local Government was invoked by these gentlemen, and the paper bridge business which was so thoroughly exposed was so the paper bridge business which was so thoroughly exposed was consolidated and we entertain the hope that the Farmer and was consolidated by the second of the formulation of the sounds of the sounds, or dealing out further punishment to him in his present unforcarry out the full plans they had arranged for the displacement of public officials.

Moncton Times.

It is an old saying to speak well of the bridge that carries one safely across. But the paper bridge business which was so the many good words for graphs can be seen unforcarry out the full plans they had arranged for the displacement of public officials.

T. W. Follows of Cleveland, Oh. claims and or namental, suitable for HOLI-day of the has invented a system by nich instantaneous and absolutely permanent photographs can be stantaneous and absolutely permanent photographs can be stantaneous and absolutely permanent photographs can be suitable for HOLI-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent photographs can be suitable for Holi-day of the permanent thoroughly exposed, was one of the great levers in this connection. The Road will yet have a leading hand in the destrucmoney in the rural districts was manipulated in Mr. Gregory's aid, and in fact cheerfully rendered what assistance it could. ion. Then as a GREGOR

of clincher—a direct personal appeal to the friends of the Local Government, Mr. Blair hired the City Hall, Friday evening previous to the election, and by his claquers, simmered the whole contest down to a question of life or death for the Local Government, and on this we say he staked the issue. His words on that, for him, memorable occasion, will not soon be forgotten, They rang out his own death knell. They told of the vortex of confusion, of destruction, into which he was about to hurl himself, but they were uttered all unconscious of impending peril. Here they are, and let them be repeated on life or death for the Local Government, SLIPPERS,

unconscious of impending peril. Here they are, and let them be repeated on every hustings in New Brunswick; let mb be written down as the branch that kindled the destruction of one plotting politician while he sought to satisfy it, until, alsa! until the fatal that kindled the destruction of one plotting politician while he sought to satisfy it, until, alsa! until the fatal that kindled the destruction of one plotting politician while he sought to satisfy it, until, alsa! until the fatal that kindled the destruction of one plotting politician while he sought to satisfy it, until, alsa! until the fatal that kindled the destruction of one plotting politician while he sought to state of the Bouse of Orleans. Bear of the Representation of the Bouse of Orleans. George R. B. McOllala writes of "The Princes of the Bouse of Orleans." George W. Cables of the Bouse of Orleans. George R. B. McOllala writes of "The Princes of the Bouse of Orleans." George W. Cables of the Bouse of Orleans. George W. Cables of the Bouse of the Bouse of Orleans. George W. Cables of the Bouse of the Bouse of the Bouse of the the audacity to do so already, but and then would the machine control be com-

there they remain and shall remain as plete. they were taken from his own mouth. But what a glorious deliverance from the Mr. Blair's duty then we say is plain. latter calamity. For ten years Mr. Gregory The electors of York have given him had nursed the desire to be in Parliament, their emphatic reply. They took him at his word, and they voted non-confifor ten years had he educated himself in all the methods of political device so ably illus-including a full-page copy of his famous paint-trated by his partner, and the occasion for DENCE IN THE LOCAL GOVERNMENT BY ELECTING MR. TEMPLE. The only honhis vaulting into the long coveted position at Exhibition; a beautifully illustrated paper by orable course open to Mr. Blair is to resign. The electors of York on the last arrived. These gentlemen possibly had Rowland E. Robinson on "Merinos resign. The electors of York on the 29th of January last, said by their votes, 2012 to 1834, that Mr. Blair and the government he leads no longer possesses their confidence. They did this at Mr. Blair's own solicitation, and they now ous time when Mr. Blair should fatten at the demand that he shall bow to their delocal board, while Mr. Gregory grew prosper- reading. ous in the wider arena. But they have bad a rude awakening. The County of York has laughed at the pretences of these two gentlemen, and they have crushed their fairy Mesers. Gregory & Blair are terribly mad castles and trudden under foot the impertbecause the electors of York have stepped in nent ambition, that two men of one firm and bagged their game. It was just too should solely govern this constituency. The mean for anything that the people of this shout of victory that heralded Mr. Temple's county should ruthlessly distribute this happy election on the 29th of January last, was the Morgan family, when their rehearsale had alfuneral dirge of this attempted machine conmost fitted them for the great public service trel, and the same voice echoed the final serthey aimed to monopolize, and so of course vice of the end men of the combination have a right burial. vice of Mr. George F. Gregory's political

the intelligent electors of this County because they have been cut off in their selfish designs. The men of York are not to be insulted, because they refuse to elevate the whole gang to places of honor and trustings for the fiscal year ending last June, were They must be excused if they decline to forward the ambition of these promiscuous persons, but they will be made aware that their penalty is abuse and malignancy. The very been very large, necessitating, the purchase Tailoring and Clothing day after the election Mesers. Gregory & of \$628,000 worth of new rolling stock. The Blair's organ made a most sweeping charge of minister also reports that the repairs and reminister also reports that the repairs and rebribery and corruption. It charged that newals have included the laying of 31 miles "THE ELECTORS WERE BOUGHT UP JUST LIER SO MANY SHEEP, AND THAT EVERY of sidings; the erection of 120 miles of derived its name; Albert Durer is the subject of one of Mrs. Clement's popular "Art and of one of Mrs. Clement's popular "Art and Artists" papers, while Louisa M. Alcott's second "Spinning-wheel Story," entitled "Tabby's Table cloth," is a tale of the Revolution and the Rebellion that will be a coolerated by a good page 1. MAN THAT HAD HIS PRICE, VOTED FOR TEM-PLE," and Mr. Gregory, on Declaration Day supplemented this gross insult to the electors by asserting that Mr. Temple MADE THE over the river Laplanche. The expenditure ELECTORS DRUNK AND CARTED THEM TO on the extension into Halifax during the year amounted to \$257,824, bringing up the These are the foul accusations that Messrs. total expenditure on terminal facilities in Gregory & Blair hurl against the honest yeo- Halifax since the present government came nanry of York; this is the reward the elecinto power to about half a million of dollars tors of York are paid, because for sooth, they The number of passengers carried by the rail. refused to bow the knee to the shrine of way was 878,600, an increase of nearly 100,-000 over last year. The were 970,961 tons of freight carried, an increase of 132,000 tons Says the Mencton Times:-" The Local over last year, while there was an increase in Government lest all the stability it ever the car mileage of over 4,000,000 miles. The dovernment lest all the stability it ever the car mileage of over 2,000,000 miles. The possessed when Mr. Elder died. Blair would amount expended on canals during the year amounted to \$1,697,000, which brings the probably have remained in opposition for a amounted to \$1,697,000, which brings the miles more are graded and the balance is miles more are graded and the balance is a stable of the car miles are the car mil

An Unjustifiable Attack.

Mr. Gregory in the course of a most imoffend Mesers. Gregory & Blair during the politic and intemperate speech on Declaration recent campaign, and both these gentlemen day, savagely attacked the Mesers. Burpee, have devoted much of their time on the for the part he alleged they took against public platform, in attempting to confute the him in the election. No language was too hard facts we have put to them, but much severe for him to characterize Mr. E. R. more, in characteristic abuse of this Journal. Burpee's opposition to him. He charged thoroughly the magnitude of the victory | We bope they have had full satisfaction, for | Mr. Burpee with "political perfidy," and ust won by the Liberal Conservative the FARMER assures them that all their asserted that Mr. Burpee had "turned the FARMER assures them that all their asserted that Mr. Burpes had "turned senseless drivel will not affect in the least, Turk" upon him. His language applied to the commencement of the campaign were the manner in which we intend treating such that it seemed like folly to at politicians as they. The fact that both these severe, was politicians as they. The fact that both these none the less intended in a most hostile mpt to overcome them. The triumph gentlemen have held the FARMER up to spirit. And all for what? Because the serefore, in view of this fact, is all the appropriate averation, whenever and whereaver Means, Burnes, Mr. Greenvalleme, hed in public execration, whenever and whereever Messrs. Burpee, Mr. Gregory alleges, had in they have delivered themselves of surplus the exercise of their judgment, epposed Mr. bile, is sufficient evidence that they have George Gregory's election to the House of reat number and variety of extracts severely smarted under the lash it has Commons. Surely we have reached a new from Provincial and Canadian journals, applied to them. The FARMER wants no stage of existence in this country, when of all shades of political opinion, and one better proof of its strength and popularity in men cannot choose whom they will for such and all, fully appreciate the significance the County of York, or of the splendid a high position as Mr. Gregory desired of the great victory in York. The reservice it did its party in the late contest, Because Mr. E. R. Burpee or any other turns of the election, exhibiting as they than to know that Mesers. Gregory & Blair, gentleman opposes Mr. George Gregory, did a crushing defeat for the Grit party, rail against it on every possible opportunity. where they counted upon a magnificent We thought we had treated this precious hands on a public platform? It struck his victory, fell upon them, as a contempor- pair with more consideration than they audience as highly impertment and unjustideserved. We have carefully eschewed fiable in Mr. Gregory to attack the Mesers. publishing anything, that in calmer moments Burpee in their absence, and simply because might be regretted, and we believe, Mr. they may not have furthered the ambition of

FARMER in dealing with him, has treated The FARMER, however, is quite convinced him with greater leniency than he could that these gentlemen stand too high in the have expected. The FARMER takes no estimation of the people of New Brunswick; stock in personal journalism, even in politi- their name, their enterprise and position, are cal discussions, and it proposes to continue too much respected to suffer from the unthat course in the future, even though these called for attacks on them by politicians of Attorney General Blair of his own two lawyers may froth and fume and shout Mr. Gregory's stripe, and we only refer to the matter here, to show, that no difference We had felt disposed to allow the bitter- how respectable men may be, they are not

Sweet Revenge.

made a most unwarrantable attack on the fore he without rhyme or reason, dismissed ment, but for the coalition of parties.
But Mr. Blair has changed all this. He has not only thrown overboard his oft has not only thrown has truly thrown his not only thrown has not only thrown his only thrown has not only thrown his not only thrown has not only thrown his not only thrown his not declared principle that federal and local against which he seems desirous of making issues should be kept apart, but he has bent the weak backed Conservatives in his government to meet his own will.

We plugged into the weak backed conservatives in the propose dropping Mr. Greatly turned; the apparently carry the city in which he resides.

Chathem Advance.

The Conservatives are to be congratulated on a marked victory, when nearly everything and speedy justice meted out to revengeful. He plunged himself into the recent con- consigned him to political oblivion; his own politicians? In the misery of their defeat, test on Mr. Gregory's behalf, and Mr. party utter loud maledictions against him they will have time to reflect on the sumhis present position to the Conservatives but of those whose support he claimed, and of Charlotte, obediently followed the of Charlotte, obediently followed the we do not care to take the responsibility of he has so completely turned against them,

The Century Magazine.

Many noted names lend weight and impulated in Mr. Gregory's aid, and in fact cheerfully rendered what assistance it could, portance to the table of contents of February all forms of pressure were brought to in nipping in the bud the aspirations of his CENTURY, either as subjects, or as contribear by the Attorney General to accom- business partner. In the meantime Exit butors to the number. In the frontispiece is paintings, engraved with a skill that has sellatings, engraved with a skill that has sellatings, engraved with a skill that has sellating and Nova Scotia to organize and conduct hanged at Mount Vernon, Ind., last week for their campaigns upon intelligent principles. "The Hermitage" in St. Petersburg. The Moncton Times.

Moncton Times. Golden Dreams Unrealized.

If there is one individual who feels more keenly the defeat of Mr. Gregory, than Mr. Gregory himself, that individual is the Honorable Andrew G. Blair, for the present, Atorem C. Stedman contributes a brief essay on the state of the state

Lease System in the Southern States" is brought to the notice of the whole country besides, the fourth part of his serial story, "Dr. Sevier." The other fiction of the number is the third part of Robert Grant's "An Average Man" and a short story, "A First Love Letter," by J. S., of Dale. The illustrated papers not mentioned above are Titus Minson Coan's anecdotal sketch of "Gustave Courbet, Artist and Communist" including a full-page coave his famous maint.

pleasant and instructive account of wood-engraving in general, and, in particular, of Mr. The return of Mr. Themple by 178 votes over Kingsley's peculiar methods of work, and of Mr. Gregory on the 29th ult., when eighteen hingsley's peculiar methods of work, and of the lives, eath of the peripatetic studio, a veritable house on wheels, in which he lives, eats, sleeps, and defeated by 917 votes, is another evidence of drives about from place to place, for months together, transferring to the block and engraving whatever strikes his fancy.

St. John Freeman.

vividly written account of some incidents in the boy-life of the Emperor Marcus Aurelius; Mayne Reid tells in "The Land of fire" of a of new rails in the main track with 8 miles thrilling pursuit and escape of its heroes in a manner which explains how that country derived its name; Albert Durer is the subject esgerly read by boys and girls alike.

A charming poem, called "Drifting," by

E. Vinton Blake, is illustrated by Will H.

Low: G. E. Barnes has done a like office for C. P. Oranch's poem, "Phaeton"; and J. C. Beard and J. M. Nugent have made interesting pictures for a descriptive sketch of the Pigmy Trees and Miniature Landscapes of Japan and China, by J. R. Coryell.

ECHOES OF THE CONTEST.

Press Comments on Mr. Temple's great victory.

St. John Telegraph We do not underrate the significance

Truro Sun. This is the greatest victory ever won Canada by the N. P. St. John Sun The Grits will boast no more

Moncton Tunes Gregory had everything in his favor-ex-cept the sentiments of the people. Moncton Transcrupt. This is a most unexpected reverse for the Montreal Gazette.

It is impossible to over-estimate the importance and significance of the election. Moncton Tunes. Blair's bridge must be a poor affair. Gre gory broke through on the first trial trip. Carleton Sentmel.

The result is a marked and decided tri umph for the Government as it is fer We must, admit that York has gone back on herself; that the Liberal party is beaten

Halifax Ohromele. It must be acknowledged that the Ottawa Government have won a substantial victory

St. Croix Courier

The electors of York have, by their votes. consigned Mr. Gregory to the depths of politi-St. John News.

York electors merit the thanks of the whole body of National Policy supporters through-St. John Sun The Fredericton press did grand service for the Liberal-Conservative party during

Yerk campaign. St. John Telegraph Our opponents should never be in a position to say that our candidate is not the choice of the party.

Chatham Advance There is no getting around the fact, that the victory is as decisive for the Conserva-

St. John Sun "As Fredericton goes, so goes York," proved true again Mr. Gregory failing to even

St. John News. The victory won by Mr. Thomas Temple

Chatham World. It is a great victory for the Government and a good illustration of the popular con-tempt for the anti-Tory cry that the Grits make so much use of in election contests.

Halifax Recorder. riven one of Rembrandt's most effective The ludicrous disaster in York should be aintings, engraved with a skill that has sel- a lesson to Liberals in both New Brunswick

did them the injustice of thinking them over confident. But it appears that they knew

pying a very proud position. He is the first Liberal-Conservative who has yet repre-sented York. His election is the grandest ictory yet achieved in the Dominion. Moncton Times. The Liberal-Conservatives of York won

glorious victory on Tuesday. The Times extends greetings to the FARMER, Capital and Reporter, which did such good work. The St. John Sun did excellent work, keeping the Telegraph well in hand. Woodstock Press. The old Liberal party of York has redeem-

Sackville Post. The great re-action against Toryism in narching on! "McDonaldism must go!

The Intercolonial Railway.

The report of the Minister of Railways.

The report of the Minister of Railways.

gives a most satisfactory exhibit of the affairs of the Intercolonial. The gross earn-fairs of the Intercolonial. The gross earn-fairs of the Intercolonial and increase of nearly \$300,000 over the previous year. The net earnings were \$10,547. The increased trade has been any leave leave precedited in the purphers.

graving whatever strikes his fancy.

Another wintry feature which will find a merry welcome is "The Brownies on Skates," one of Pelmer Cox's funnily illustrated poems; "Griselda's Reception" is an amusingly told story of child-life; St. Valentine's judging from the action of the county in former contests, and from the alleged popularity of the Liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the Liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the Liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the Liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the Liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the Liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the Liberal candidate, felt satisfied that, while Mr. Gregory could net be expected to pall the large vote usually given to the late of the country in the province, who, included the pr

One thing that will expedite business not a little in Parliament is the crushing defeat sustained by the opposition in the York election. All the sip has been taken out of the gentlemen to the left of Mr. Speaker, and the unkindest part of it all is, that they had begun to pluck up a little courage and cultivate an exterior of confidence and pleasantry, to which they have leng been strangers.

Both men are in active training. Castle is 52 years of age, and his beight is three feet six, and 40 years of age, Both are very muscular little men

An unusually interesting funeral occurred lately in England, when the body of Mrs Healy, the eccentric keeper of a fruit stall, was laid away to rest in the quiet mould of Finchley Cemetery. She had been a miser

partner, Mr. Gregory. He appealed to the out in every particular. electors on personal grounds, urged that the seue had become one of confidence in himself and made the mistake of saving, of confidence in his government also, and implored them not to weaken that government by the election of a political opponent for the constituency which he represented. But all to no

Photographing on silk and linen is now uccessfully practised in London. Some New York dealers keep sealskin acques and silk, fur lined dolmans for hire. Rents run from \$3 to \$5 a week.

The Catholic missionaries in China are reported to have been badly treated since the cent troubles with France commened. Imitation oysters ingeniously glued to the shell, are still sold to the Paris public for the real article. They are flavored with copper. A Chicago Life Insurance Association has just come to grief, its outstanding policies amounting to \$800,000, and its cash funds to 37 cents.

When the iron miners of Pennsylvania can earn but sixty-two cents a day, further "allusion to the pauper labor of Europe" is far fetched. The first discovery of tin in the United States is announced. It is alleged to have been found at King's Mountains, Cleveland,

County, North Carolina. Prices of eggs in Boston market are higher his week than they have been quoted before since 1865, and it is conjectured that the hens have struck for higher wages. A tramp recently got a long free ride over the Northern Pacific Railr ad by taking up

is quarters in a hearse which was carried on a flat car with a house built over it. A poor creature, while blasphemously personating Christ at a party of roysterers, at Jenkintown, Pa., Thursday night, was taken uddenly ill and the next morning was found dead in his bed.

William Coombs a farmer forty years of age, living five miles south of Elgin, Ill., cut his wife's throat last week. In her dying agony she wrenched the weapon from him and stabbed him fatally. General James Longstreet, formerly of the

Confederate army, is reported to be in his dotage, though he is only 63 years old. His nirmities are mostly the result of wounds eceived during the war. At the great fancier's show in New York

one pigeon-raiser exhibited 230 birds of all varieties of the pigeon tribe. Some of the tumbles cannot rise six inches from the floor without turning over twice.

Eight years ago a poor New York mechanic invented the glove fastener—a piece of cord about six inches long and a dozen little hooks or buttons. He now owns a block of houses that would sell for \$500,000. It is a very remarkable fact that the watch

which King William III. wore when crossing the Boyne is still going and in good repair. It is in possession of the Rev. R. Beacher, Lakelands, Skibbereen, County Cork. Careful estimates place the value of Wil-

liam H. Vanderbilt's outfit, when he drives, at \$150,000. This includes, horses, sleigh, harness, diamonds, and the sealskin garments with which he envelopes his whole frame.

T. W. Follows of Cleveland, Ohi claims

The police of Paris have declared war on the organ-grinders, and these itinerent musicians are to be banished from the French capital. The charge is made that they are select from. the accomplices of thieves, who robbed in the rear while they attracted attention in the DAVIS, STAPLES & Co. front of a house.

he had earned and saved. They sang aud praved on the scaffold, exhorting the crow to hewere of evil associations. According to Mr. Edison it won't be long

before electricity will take the place of all other illuminators. He claims that within four years it will exclude even so chesp competitor as kerosene, and the electric light can be furnished at less cost than any other

It is considered almost certain that this

Congress will not approriate money to build any more steel cruisers, and possibly may re-Fredericton Reporter.

Mr. Temple, M. P., goes to Ottawa, occuring a very proud position. He is the first liberal-Conservative who has yet representations. the country can be placed in them, neither is there a foundry where they can be cast, and o construct a plant where such guns could be nade, would cost a million dollars.

> forcepumps were driven by an undershot water-wheel. The works were calculated to raise the water 70 feet perpendicular height; subsequently increased to 114 feet. These first rasing main was made of gum wood as far as it was subject to great pressure, the rest of pitch pine. In 1786 leaden pipes were substituted. In 1818 they were chang-

Christie Castle is one of the curiosities of Cleveland, Ohio. He is less then four feet are doing. They don't know just in height. His wife is six feet two. He what is the matter, but they have a was born in the North of Ireland, and is the combination of pains and aches, and father of six children. Yesterday Christie Cattle and Edward Crane, of Wagen-

and died the possessor of a considerable sum of money. In her will she expressed a wish to be buried in white eatin, and to be carried It this contest the leader of the local government threw his whole power into the sancks. She also directed that £10 should be spent in refreshments by the mourners after the ceremony. A further sum of 10s. was to be spent in long clay pipes and tobacted worked night and day for his friend and and worked night and day for his friend and and worked night and day for his friend and and worked night and day for his friend and and worked night and day for his friend and and worked night and day for his friend and an arrangement of the diseased were carried to the diseased were carried to be prived in white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white satin, and to be sarried to the grave from by four men in clean white sating the sating and the sating and

out in every particular.

Tulare Lake in California is rapidly drying weeks could eat nothing, and was up. A few years ago it was 38 miles long by growing weaker every day. I tried 21 miles wide, but now it is only 15 by 8 Davis' Quinine, Iron and Wine, and miles wide, but now it is only 10 by 8 miles in area. This result is attributed to the destruction of the forests on the mountains, and more especially the trapping of the water courses by which the lake is fed, and the boring of artesian wells. It is impossible Yours,

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NOTICE.

Dated this 11th day of January, 1884 WESLEY VANWART. 1 month

these corrupt political tricksters.

W. H. Howard, of Geneva, N. Y., suffered

The minister of Railways reports that of

St. Nicholas for February

Is a bright, crisp, and cheerful midwinter number, and the seasonable frontispiece.—an original wood-engraving, by Eibridge Kingpanying the frontispiece is a paper, entitled "An Engraver on Wheels," which gives a

usual interest, begins in this number with "Marcus of Rome, the Boy Magistrate," a

Pacific Rathway Construction

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W. H. Howard, of Geneva, N. Y., suffered being spanned by strong iron bridges, resting the integration of the sate of the state of the

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The wild boy who was captured some time ago in the Santa Rosa Mountains, in the State of San Luis Potosi, and was taken to Tancanhultz, appears to be untamable. He would neither learn to speak nor the customs ables and fruits and such roots as he could find, but the other day he seized a child ed the fair fame of the constituency represented so long, and so ably, by Charles Fisher and Lemuel A. Wilmot by defeating Mr. Gregory, the representative of the old Tory-Grit clique, which has been masquerading for the last fifteen years as Liberals.

Ind, but the other day he served a land, but the cond and choking it, devoured all its left arm and part of its face. When detected he tried to flee with his prey, but was captured. The child died of its injuries.

According to the Brooklyn Eagle, the first water-works in the United States were son-According to the Brooklyn Eagle, the first water-works in the United States were constructed at Bethlehem, Pa., in 1762. The

ville, signed articles to spar six three-minute rounds, with soft gloves, Marquis of Queens-berry rules, for \$50 a side and gate money. Both men are in active training. Castle is similation with the blood purifice.

JANUARY 9th, 1884.

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Pickard's majority,....

Communications.

An Appeal.

To the Editor of the Maritime Farmer:-

Yours, &c.,

Town and Country.

Eleven members of the Halifax Polosce average 216 lbs in weight.
Mr. J. D. Hazer delivered an entertain

ture at St. Mary's, Monday night.

Rev. Thomas Pierce has become

Methodist Church of this city.

Fredericton, Feb. 5, 1884.

The "Farmer's" Pen Picture of our New Civic Rulers. Their Types and Traits.

They are not a bad looking lot," rehed a stranger visiting the Fredericton Council Chamber last night, when for Oity Council Chamber last night, when for the first time, were assembled around the Oivie Board, the recently elected Aldermanic dignitaries, and he was quite right. At the risk of being charged with catering to the taste for notoriety, men are supposed, rightly or wrongly, to possess when they seek the responsible positions of guardians of the civic pures, we hasard the assertion, that these newly fledged Alderman are a very respectable collection of persons, and the FARMER proposes exhibiting each as he struck the scribe when attending to the drudgery of reporting a Oity Council meeting:—

MAYOR FERRETY.

cribe when attending to the drudgery of reporting a City Council meeting:

MAYOR FENETY.

Like all newspaper men, Mr. Fenety wears at air of respectability. He was a poor boy once. All great men have been poor, but Mr. Fenety had pluck, and from the humble position of "printer's devil," he has risen by means of journalism to wealth, ease, and the Mayoralty. Though not pressed to labor for his daily bread, Mayor Fenety finds active employment in editing the Royal Gasette and keeping a watchful eye over a large family of boys.

Albertary Research Conservatives in Al Sin.—As I was about closing Monday evening, an unfortuate creature from Saint Mary's came across the river in her here head and feet, rushed into my store and begged me to protect her from her husband, who, under the influence of liquor, had beaten her most shamefully and threatened her life. She was very much exhausted, and it was some time before I could find out the particulars; when I did, I found she must have protection for the night.

Her husband was captured by the police

ALDERMAN BLACK Her husband was captured by the police of locked up in one of the most miserable places, and just here I must say that it is is a typical lawyer, cheeky and self-pos sked up in one of the most miserable se, and just here I must say that it is ling disgrace that a city like ours has there accommodation, even for such lad chescropes and J blick it is some day in the sweet bye-and-bye, expects to be Mayor. This ambittion and a caving triends it would not be tolerated for one to be mayor. This ambition and a craving last been redeemed. Sir Leonard certainly factions and fully realized by our christian desire to get square with Gregory & Blair, friends it would not be tolerated for one ALDERMAN RICHEY

After the man was disposed of, our next treather we have to find a suitable piece for the unfortunate woman. No one seemed willing to not the part of the good Samaritan, but by perseverance we found her shelter and food for the night, and part of the next day, until matters could be estiled at the Police Court.

What we complain of is this, that there is no place provided by our city for such poor unfortunates, who happen by forest of circumstances, or otherwises, to be thrown among mas. We cannot send them to the Alms House as they will not be admitted without an order from the Commissioner, and this is not always convenient; we cannot send them to jail. What shall we do with them? Here is work for some one. Who is it?

ALDERMAN RICHEY

is a very bashful man, but a very good fellow when you know him. He takes great pleasure in minding his own business, but is a cheerful compension, and under the exhilarating influence of a T. D. pipe, can tell a good story. He knows all about leather, has been in the hotel and livery stable business, and having salted down a competence, takes the world easy. He was never known to ask a cannot remark the world pass muster for a Free Baptist Church manager. He is eminently an honest man, and has become a fixture in the Council—a kind of necessity—his morality offsetting the usual fair amount of rascality that gets into a common Council. Ald, Moore was once a schoolmaster like Judge Ingraham, but he

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in the " baby" of the Council. He is rather There is a full in Scott Act prosecutions. an insocent appearing young men, but not an innocent as he looks. George differs very his visage. The affair went off splendidly, materially from his illustrious namesake of hatchet and cherry tree hotoriety. He is a professional pill manufacturer, and entertains which these Tories had been snuffed out, and more wito the celebration, but he was a very Hilary term of the Supreme Court opened hatchet and cherry tree notoriety. He is a professional pill manufacturer, and entertaine in hard feelings towards none, cave Col. Hewitson, who thought sitting at the Council, and physicking the Alms House inmates, too much honor for a young man of Ald. Davis' slender cheek; hence the protest. If George braces up, and fights shy of his froliceome last colleague, he may make quite a promising wonth. The University students have turned their Mr. R. W. L. Tibbitts, M. P. P., for Victorie, spent a few days in the city last

ALDERMAN EDGECOMBE sistant of Rev. W. Tippett, of the is the one member of the Board who would Methodist Church of this city.

Judge Fraser had a long siege in the St.
Jinh Circuit Court, sitting four weeks continuously.

Mr. Temple, Mr. P., will leave for Ottawa
to attend his Parliamentary duties, the last
of this week.

Mr. Victoriam Rr. Victori of this week.

Mrs. John W. Nic'elson, St. John, is dead, having quickly followed her husband to the grive.

The Gatee Piano and Organ Company of Truto, N. S., have declared a dividend of seven per cent.

Miss Brymer, for several years a successful seven in the York Street achool, is here in

oher in the York Street school, is here in ALDERMAN FARRELL is a lineal descendant of Dan O'Connell, and the Irish Kings. He is a man who never Mr. W. C. H. Grimmer, Police Magistrate of Miltown, is in the city, attending the Supreme Court.

John Kenney, a deaf mute, was accidentally killed by a train on the N.B. Railway near Westfield, Thursday morning.

For cramps, pain in the stomach, bowel was out west, he would be in Congress or the stocks by reacond this facility of march. more cramps, pain in the stomach, bower complaint or chills, use Perry Davis' pain hiller. See advertisement in another column.

Mesers. J. S. Neill, E. H. Allen, H. C. Butter and George Y. Dibble, have gone to the Montreal Carnival, to represent the Fredericton Curling Club.

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ALDERMAN WILEY

Becksche is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Cartera Smart Weed and given lessure moments to the elevation of Helladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and he free from pain. Price 25cts. his race. He is an amateur reader, and can be free from pain. Price 25cts.

My. J. W. Fitspatrick, agent of the Confederation Life Insurance Company of Togonics, is in town this week. He is about to establish an agency of the Company here. We direct the attention of our readers to D. Lucy's adjectionent in this issue, of our paper. They will find his establishment well worthy a visit if they require anything in his line.

his race. He is an amateur reader, and can could his readers a public gathering more quickly than a fresh grandal would agitate a church social Ald. Wiley is a devoted Methodist, but on the quiet indulges in the dissipation of a trotting horse. John was always a good fellow though, and his friends will not be surprised if some day he advances to the dignity of collection plate passer, providing he withstands the temptations of the Water Commission.

Aldernmen Gunter.

Davis Quinte Iron and Wine, is a tonic that at once in ignorance the digentive organe, impreves the appetite, and for all impurities of the blood of aurpassed. Price 50 cents, at George H. Davis.

Bev. T. Chaimers Jack, who graduated at the N. B. University, is now in charge of the downshing Presbyterian Church at Maitland.

R. Recently his peop's presented him with a seventy-five dollar fur coat.

Baird's Presby Chintment is an excellent article for any kind of Humor, such as Salt ALDERMEN GUNTER. Davis Qualific Iron and Wine, is a tonic that at once invigorates the digestive organe, improves the appetic, and for all impurities of the blood of aurpassed. Price 50 cents, at George H. Davis'.

The fire of the fi

Fashionable Marriage,

Childrens Carnival on the 15th, Curlers all on the 21st, and Adults Carnival on the On Saturday at noon, Sheriff Sterling, after summing up the returns declared Mr. Temple daly elected to represent York in the House of Commons, by a majority of 178. Mr. Gregory, raised a number of trival objections to the returns of certain districts, but in all, was promptly overruled by the Sheriff. After the latter had concluded the formal proceeding, Mr. Temple briefly returned his thanks to the elected for his handsome victory.

Mr. Gregory allowed in a speech of nearty have been carried it in her arms while has created much interest in social circles in Fredericton, came off this morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Ireland, to one of the fairest daughters of New Brunswick, Miss morning at St. Ann's Church. We refer to the marriage of G. W. Marsh, Esq., of Springmount, Queens Co., Irel mr. Gregory allowed in a speech of nextly two hours in which he actilible extremely and cerried, it in her arms which the carbon of the happy pair. The service was conducted and the coremony solemnized by the third that, and hurded charges of corruption and dishonesty at almost everyhedy who has interested from him. He was most effectually an extremely a

Election Aftermath

The "King of the Nackawick," is the aphonius title applied to Coun. Pinder of outhampton, since he so soundly thrashed the Blair-Gregory party in his parish. Stanley had a glorious share in Mr. Temple's victory. His committees in that parish worked bard and deserved the success they achieved. The Grit party depended upon Stanley but they had the wrong men to face there. The news that Harry Beckwith brought from old Stauley on the night of the 190th were not of the brightest size. 29th, was one of the brightest spots in brilliant victory.

Wherever the Grit leaders stood on polling day they were left far in the rear. Mr. Gregory was held in check at Harvey by Mr. E.
L. Wetmore, M. P. P.; Attorney General
Blair succumbed to the local men at Canterbury; Mr. Fred Thompson got a tarrible cleaning out at Southampton, where Mr. Temple bimself stood, and a dozen other lesser lights of the party, who, in times past, have carried everything with them, surren-dered before Mr. Temple's splendid organi-

St. John evinced a warm interest in the contest, and when the returns were being re-ceived at the Western Union Office, King

The news of Mr. Temple's success was a

delightful revelation to the Liberal Conservative members, assembled in Parliament at by T. C. Allen, Esq. Ottawa. The New Brunswick M. P's. of the government party were enthusiastic with joy that York of the solid river phalanx, had at won from his opponents, and even Sir John himself, is said to have rubbed his hands in ecatacy of delight. "They tell me that a great capitalist i going to build a coal mine on the Nashwaak.

if Gregory is elected," said a wag to an inno cent country voter, a few days before the election. "Oh, so I have heard, and faith he'll do it too, if he makes up his mind to it," was the thoroughly earnest rejeinder. The Mesers. Colter fought bravely and well in front Douglas, and won the day. Our friends in that district changed a minority of 82 into a majority of 25, and then will it be told that there has been no revolution in THAT commodious HOTEL kn making antiment there.

He was an elector in Queensbury, an out and out Grit, and the morning succeeding the 29th, not having information as to the result of the election, felt sure that Queenbury havor the election, tell sure that cleansoury nav-ing done its duty so nobly for Mr. Gregory, that gentleman must be on the road to Ot-tawa. With this pleasant reflection, he har-nessed up his family horse and with his good wife started for the city, to celebrate the great victory. He strived here just as Mr. Temple's triumphant legious took possession of Queen Street, and our rural friend joined mad man when it was afterwards indicated t him, that he had taken part unconsciously, in his candidate's political funeral.

Advice to mothers. Many children suffer and die from no other causes than an excess FARMER."

In the subscriber's building, Corner of Queen and York Streets and directly opposite the City Hall, at present occupied by the "MARITIME FARMER." of Worms in the Stomach or Intestines, to avoid this give Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, any child will take it.

Last week the Moncton Lock Factory ship ped 17 cases of its wares to Toronto; the cotton mills shipped about 40 bales of cotton to the same city, and the sugar refinery shipped about 1.000 barrels of sugar, mostly to the Upper Provinces.

Bailway Accident Frank Spike, Wilton Avenue, Toronto, some time ago received a bad injury by an accident on the G. T. B. The severe contusions were quickly healed by the use of Hagyard's Yellow Oil.

Marriages.

At Christ Church, Fredericton, on the 6th inst, by His Lordship the Metropolitan, assisted by the Rev. G. G. Roberts, Rector, George William, youngest son of the late Francis Marsh, Eeq., of Springmount, Mountrath, Queen's County, Ireland, to Anna Beverley, eldest daughter of Col. Beyerley A. Robinson of the Nashawaksis, York Co., New Brunswick, and grand-daughter of the late Brunswick, and grand-daughter of the late At Mrs. Whitehead's, Kings St., Jan. 19th, by the Rev. Wm. Tippett, Andrew Rogers, and Nancy Thomas both of Douglas, York

Also, by the Rev. Wm. Tippett, at the same place, Feburary 4th, Alexander McBean and Christinna Fraser, both of St. Mary's, York

M. Customs,
At the residence of Rev. John Jones, on the

9th ult, by Rev. A. H. Trafton, Charles B. Morgan, to Amanda Jones, both of Queens-At Maugerville, on Thursday January 31st by the Rey. George H. Sterling Rector, How-ard Crawford to Ella only daughter of the late George Johnston.

Deaths.

At his residence, Kingschar, on the 23rd ult., after a lingering illness, Daniel McKinley' aged 68 years and 8 months, highly respected Mr. Meltwank, writes to the Farker to say that his name was not authorized to be put on Mr. Temple's naminating paper, and that in the letic campairs, he was an avowed supporter of Mr. However, the second daughter, his wife, in her 52nd year; their second daughter, Alice Mud Mary, relict of the late John A. Atkinson, aged 30 years and 2 months, like Mud Mary, relict of the late John A. Atkinson, aged 30 years in the god of the reversitely supposed from his pection is the going facilities in N. B. Mr. Jeek in compiling a wast deal of valrable in remarking in this point for use during his trip is the old country.

The Value of The From No. B. Work and the second daughter of the late Antonity of the late of the late Antonity of the late and only son of Ivan E. and the late Antonity of the late Antonity of the late Antonity of the late Mulling Ranger (and the second daughter, Alice Mulling Ranger) and has an accurate knowledge of local polities to the late Rugh Wilsy, aged 61 years and 2 months, highly respected by all who knew him.

Jost in the steam's City of Columbus, off Gay Head, Mass., Friday, Jan. 18th, Robert Bayrad B. Lyon, in the 52th year of his age; Mary Elizabeth, his wife, in her 52nd year; their second daughter, Alice Mud Mary, relict of the late John A. Atkinson, aged 30 years; their son, Wilmot Leater Atkinson, aged 30 years and 2 months, highly respected by their wasterness of his age; Mary Elizabeth, his wife, in her 52nd year; The publishers of the Control City Rome Mary Secretary and American Actions on the State of the late John A. Atkinson, aged 30 years and 2 months, highly respected by their state of the late John A. Atkinson, aged 30 years in their son, William Mary Secretary and Country Melting Mary Secretary and by all who knew him.

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Kilper. session given lst May next,

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THE present occupant having given notice that he will surrender the Store on the Conner of Phoenix Square and York Street, it will be let for one or mare years from the lat of May next. The Wareroom over the Store and the whole of the upper flat of the Building is connected with this store, which is not surpassed by any other in this city for a general business. JULIUS L. INCHES.

TO LET.

Executor's Notice.

A LL persons having any slaim against the A cetate of MARJARST WILEY, late of the Parish of Saint Mary's, in the County of York, widow, deceased, are requested to present the same within three months from this date duly attested, to the undersigned or to John Black, Barrister, Fredericton, and all persons indebted to the said estate are requested to make immediate payment. JOHN PEPPERS,

Gibson, Fe bruary 6, A. D. 1884-1m.

Which he resides, situate in Gross Creek, two and a haif miles from Maniey Village, York Co. containing one hundred and fifty acres, eighty acres of which are cleared and in good cultivation; the remaining portion is covered with a large growth of hard wood. There is a good house, two barns, wagon house and wood shed on the premisses. The Farm is well watered and fence.

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The fill with interest apply to the undersigned, or to Henry B. Rainsford, Barrister of Fredericton. JOHN O'LEARY. Stanley, Feb. 4, 1884-8ms.

BARCAINS! GLOSING SALE.

THE Subscriber will close his present business in April next. He is therefore selling the balance of his stock at an immense reduction for Cash. His stock of READY-MADE CLOTHING is very large, comprising, Mensiand Boys' OVERCOATS, EEEFING JACKETS, and Suits in all styles, also a large variety. Pachidrens Suits which are marked below first cost, together with BOOTS, SHOES, HATS, CAPS, etc., etc. This alone offers an opportunity for purchasers which is well worth their attention.

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Commencing about March 3rd, a series of special settlers' trains will be started from different sections of the country. Notice regarding dates, rates and tares will shortly be issued. JOSEPH HICKSON, Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere General Manager Montreal, 14th January, 1884—6w JAS. D. FOWLER.

> Fredericton, Dec 12 FURNITURE

CALED TENDERS, addressed to the Post-master General, will be received at Ottawa until noon, on 16th February, for the convey-sace of Her Majesty's Mails on a proposed Con-tract for four years, twice per week each way, between LOWER St. MARY'S and NASHWAAK STATION from the 1st April next.

SEASON, 1884.

Low Rates and Fares

tana, and the North West, and

BRITISH COLUMBIA.

The conveyance to be made in a suitable vehicle drawn by one or more horses.

The Mails to leave Lower St. Mary's on Wednesday and Saturday of each week at 10 c'clock, A. M. or in time to connect at Nashwake Station with Mail from Marysville for Fredericton. Returning, to leave Nashwake Station or same days, immediately after the arrival of Mail from Fredericton, reaching Lower St. Arry's in one hour.

Printed notices containing further information as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and Main Frederick. Frince notices constaining in the tion as to conditions of proposed Contract may be seen, and blank Forms of Tender may be obtained at the Post Office of Lower St. Mary's.

JOHN McMILLAN, P. O. Inspecto

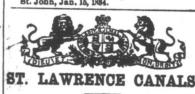
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Kingsclear and New Market. from the 1st April next. The conveyance to be made in a suitable chicle drawn by one or more horses. The Mails to leave New Market on Wodnesday of each week at 10 o'clock, A. M., connecting at Kingsciear with Mail Courier from Fredericton to Woodstock. sericton to Woodstock.

Réturning, to leave Kingsclear on same day, as soon as practicable after arrival of Courier from Fredericton, reaching New Market in one hour from time of despatch from Kingsclear.

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JOHN McMILLAN,



Notice to Contractors,

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CEALED TENDERS, addressed to the undersigned and endorsed "Tender for St. Lawrence Canals," will be received at this office until the arrival of the eastern and western mails on TUESDAY, the 12th day of February next, for the construction of a lock, together the entrance of the Cornwall Canal.

Also for the construction of a lock, together with the enlargement and deepening of the upper entrance of the Williamsburg Canals, or middle division or the Williamsburg Canals, and the deepening, do, of the channel at the upper entrance of the Eaplide Plate Canal, together with plans and sepening and company of the upper entrance of the Rapide Plate Canal, together with plans and seven at the Stalient Engineer's office, Dickenson's Landing; and for the work at the head of the Galope Canal, at the Lock Keeper's house near the place, and in each case plans, do., can be seen at the Stalient Engineer's office, Dickenson's Landing; and for the work at the head of the Galope Canal, at the Lock Keeper's house near the place, and in each case plans, do., can be seen at the Scalient Engineer's office, Dickenson's Landing; and for the work at the head of the Galope Canal, at the Lock Keeper's house near the place, and in each case plans, do., can be seen at the soffice on and after Tuesday, the 19th day of January inst., where printed Forms of Tender can be obtained.

Contractors are hereby informed that trial pits, do.

Contractors are hereby informed that trial pits are requested to bear in mind that tenders will not be considered unless made strictly in accordance with the printed forms, and be accompanied by a letter stating that the person or persons tendering have carefully examined the education and residence of each member of the same; and turther, a bank deposit receipt for the same; and turther, a bank deposit receipt for the works. The tender for the Hender of the party tendering declines and on the terms stated in the offer submitted. The deposit receipts (cheques will not be accepted) must be

abt accepted.
This Department does not, however, bind it is to accept the lowest or any tender. A. P. BRADLEY,

Dept. of Railways and Canals, Ottawa, 21st January, 1884. Retiring from Business, King St., - - Fredericton, N. B.

HAVING sold my Stock-in-Trade of MILLI-RERY to the MIMSES YOUNG. I have to request all who are indebted to me to call and settle their Bills. Any Bills not settled by the first of March next, will have to be put in a Magistrate's hands for collection, as I intend being absent from the City for some time after that date. Payments can be made to Miss FOUNG, at the old stand, or to me at my resi-dence, corner of King and York Street. The store lately occupied by me will be to let from the first of May next.

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CHAPTER XXIII

On a bright cold day in March, Olive was driving her pretty bay ponies toward Lendal, the neighboring town: Sir George astructions in the management of her such a man as that?" said Olive, thought-teeds, although he declared, fondly, she would be only too proud to be cared for by him."

"My pet," sad experience teaches us that his real always the good fellows who

new choice his friend had made. He was not given to taking strong fancies, but no felt it would be a long time before

"That mouth and eyes would never lie or decrive a man," was his mental register in the moment that he walted for Sir decrive a man," was his mental register in the moment that he walted for Sir ake said, "if you are to go away and leave George's acquisecence. George's acquissoence.

"I am so glad we met you," said Olive, turning her bright eyes on Mr. Fairfax, speaking with the newly acquired

ed unessily at her husband, as if she fear-ed to have said something wrong. But

"Is this too near the fire, and may I give you a footstoof "" he asked Olive.

"Why, Alan, you are thoughtful enough to have been married ten years." laughed Sir George. "By the way, talkwhat do you think of allow a single regret.

"Think!" replied Mr. Fairfax, quickly.
"I think he was the dupe of an artful round."
"That's rather a strong opinion for you," remarked Sir George, looking up.
"I took a great dislike to Mrs. Anson ae I saw her."

Olive, the color mounting to her cheek.

George would have it I was only jealous but I think I dislike her, because she gives me the idea of being so insincere."

"Jealous?" said Mr. Fairfax, looking curiously at Lady Fabian, and replying to the first part of the speech. "You jeal-up. of Mrs. Anson?"

"Come!" exclaimed the baronet, bughing—"it will be my turn to be in the land.

"Come!" exclaimed the sandaughing "it will be my turn to be jeal-

s upon his choice in any way. 1

nek. He only remarked that the good old governor would have been very dull all by himself, she was an amusing little person, and he thought it was the best thing his father could have done, der the circumstances."

"Reavo, Gravil !! dried Sir George.

More neasible than I gave him credit for. But, Alan! you will not know the bride spain—she is really quite pretty, and dresses wonderfully.

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ity restronly assumed to occasion.

Come thy dear follow if you are so bittle a gainst hor, I predict you will fall one of the earliest victims to her fascin-

resided, thinking within himself that a man must be very obdurate to refuse any thing to I as along on her land the one fraught with the form of the one fraught with the frequent than in the baronet's backler.

It is much better not to be in love," all he is a was a series of and arranged, that she was bardly considered the first was in an agony, but she was always glad to have him by her side, the frequent than in the baronet's backler.

It is much better not to be in love," all he is was calculated the importance of my concluded Lady Vibart—speaking all the first was a law so delicately forethought of and arranged, that she was bardly constructed the importance of my considered the importanc

nce to his wife. "You ought to feel

fistered—for it is not many women who have his good opinion."

"I should not have thought he disliked

Abbey. I have not much in show you, hat your presence will brighten up the building. It was along day since it was all be sale to take them out a governed Olive with a pretty, appealing look it her husband, while Mr. Fairfax watched her and thought what a graceful roung greature she was, and what a fortunate choice his friend had made. He "Certainly, if you wait it."

"And you won't go much to your club,

"And you won't go much to your club, will you?" but he left it would be a long time before u Oh! I make no promises about that. You must play the fashionable wife when thes, with its fond, sincere eyes:

You will horrify Mildred if you look fore she had time to be piqued or hurt by his indifference.

It is argument was rather that women were by nature so changeful and inconstruction.

wife.

"you see I shall have to take her to Lowdon for a season to make a woman of the
world of her."

"I have women of the world," exclaimed Mr. Fairfax questly, while Olive tooked uneasily at her husband, as if she fearworld as a she returned his saluled uneasily at her husband, as if she fearworld of her."

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thought Mr. Fairfax, "the girl whom I was content to take as the type of every
thing pure in womanhood could deceive
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"When women of the same forward to greet
thought Mr. Fairfax, "the girl whom I
was content to take as the type of every
thing pure in womanhood could deceive
me so grossly, I have no faith or trust in
my own judgment again."

But of late these stern thoughts had
her a world of her."

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her a world of her."

"Poor httle soul !" he thought, kindly,

he returned her glance with such a fond smile, that she was reassured, and said brightly:

"I sm afraid I shall have a great deal to learn before George will be able to the size of the said she present to the said of the s

tban counterbalanced by the mortification of genteel poverty. Now I have severy advantage of position and wealth, every luxury, perfect ease, not a care to trouble me, and I must pay the penalty of craving to love deeply without the hope of having it fulfilled. And is it really happiness to feel an intense passion?" mused the proud beauty, "or is love only a succession of torture and rapit ture, doubts, fears, hopes, mixed up in a maddening uncertainty? Is it well to be so completely man's slave that a look or a smile from him can enthrone one high up in Olympus, whilst a temporary sem.

Out any thought or hope of return.

How little credit men get for a love like that—how tenfold more women wore ship the selfish ones who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who, while the sacrifice of their passions—who who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who while the sacrifice of their passions—who who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who cannot make the sacrifice of their passions—who while the sacrifice of their passion #Thave not seen Lady Vibart yet," reup in Olympus, whilst a temporary semup in Olympus, whilst a temporary semhis surmises that Lady Fabian would not
his surmises that Lady Fabian would not to another woman, has power to cast one into the despair of Hades? I have heard pated. After three weeks of gayety and oce her late companion—not very corty or that a woman only retains her sovereignty over a man's heart as long as long as she breach with her father, and never is really indifferent to him—once a slave,

is really indifferent to him—once a slave, her empire is gone. That is the reason why so many women who are not beautiful are passionately loved by men, probably because human nature sets such a high value upon what it is difficult or impossible to attain.

"I believe I must be had and coldhearted." I ddy V hagt sollbeguized, since I never yet thew what it was to love any one thoroughly and unselfably. Better

CHAPTER XXIV.

Mr. Fairfax was smoking by the open ht he disliked window of his luxurious sanctum. Mid "His manner night had just struck from the sonorous "I should not have thought he disliked women," answered Olive. "His manner is always so courteous, and I am sure he is more thoughtful—even than you."

"He never speaks against women, darling, except against Mrs. Anson, and that to please you, I believe. No one could call him a cynic or a misanthropist, because he does not talk bitterly; but I have he is very hard on women in his meart. I believe he was engaged once where the state of the story."

"I should not have thought he disliked window of his luxurious sanctum. Midnight had just struck from the sonorous sounding clock over the old gateway, and a flood of silver moonlight poured into the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think on the room, pailing and yellowing the soft light of the silver lamps. He was think was so proverbially impassible to women.

In accordance with Sir George's wishes, Olive was very frequently with Mrs. Stanhope. There was no love or sympathy between the two women—when ago he had returned from (tabriel's Mrs. Stanhope always cold, never show in what she felt, and Olive impulsive—whise he had made, and trying hard to have felt the story."

presently.

It did, rather; but if you have anything its to do it does not matter."

It hear fairful came home last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night, and I want to speak to him about some last night in the state of the speaks. She was delighted with the bound not be shaded in the bound of the speaks shaded in the bound of the speaks shaded in the speaks shad

laughed at or joined in a choice club scan-dal which (say what they will) men relish to the full as much as any old village gos-sips do their dish of scandal at teatine. Besides, it is quite a different thing to

of idle men meet together without the introduction of that one topic, which is as salt to the egg of masculine conversation?

Mr. Fairfax was always courteous in his

and speaking with the newly acquired confidence of matronhood. "I wanted so money, and does not care for too much of its society," said Olive piqued.

"You have no right to say that. You know nothing about it?" exclaimed Sir George, sharply; and he went out of the room, shutting the door behind him.

Olive fiew after him—she did not notice has spoken favorably of me, you have been inalized to think too well of me, and are libel to suffer proportionate disappoint ment."

"Oh, no," cried Olive quickly. "I shall be never much."

"Ah. Alan!" laughed Sir George

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It is a ground to be insured to be insured to be insured to man for his more valued and incommoney, and does not care for too much of his society and attention would have been at that deception was inevitable—they is that deception was inevitable—they they mere they nature so changeful and incommoney and deception was inevitable—they they independ the same that deception was inevitable—they they is not of non man and liked another. All the declaration would have the very hand their sense of honor was not strong them of hough their sense of honor was not strong them of house it is a same that deception was not of nor man and liked ano

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"Day are in the ine has gone out. This is one of the dangers of taking beachers upon the start of the contrastion and disorder that reap middle the start of the same are province to sturt your eyes at the surprise of the start of the same Fabian!—loved with all the fresh, unsul- smiles, and keep them amused as long

pleasure, Olive began to long very much after Gabriel's Wood. She liked the balls,

enjoyed them immensely if she could have had Sir George by her side. But he was nearly always absent, or if with her, he invariably talked to some one else. He hated a carriage, unless he drove him-self, and he had not brought his phaston to London. In the morning he always rode, and Olive sometimes felt a pang of

one of the earliest victims to her fascinations. She't vastly among to fall to her, that ordinary mortals are not to be attent victims to her fascinations. She't vastly among to fall to her, that ordinary mortals are not to be attent victims to her fascinations. She't vastly among to fall to her, that ordinary mortals are not to be the best men to be introduced to her, worshipped too much—but she would not believe, she would only hate the officious friend who tried to open her eyes. An! fickle George I—she is too good for you, only I pray you may never make that poor little heart sone too bitterly.

"It is much better not to be in love."

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when quite a young wan, and the girl behave badly to him; but I never heard the rights of the story."

"How could abyone behave badly to such a man as that?" said Olive, thoughtfully. "One would think any woman would be eared for wife He answered the thought by a large returned from traorier's him to make it.

"Was he in leve with his neighbor's wife He answered the thought by a large returned from traorier's him to wat and manner. Sometimes when he was painfully conscious that her siley, childish, and deficient in tact and manner. Sometimes when he was painfully conscious that her siley, childish, and deficient in tact and manner. Sometimes when he was painfully conscious that her siley, childish, and deficient in tact. man almost period. Olive was delighted be not husband had been out husband husband had been out husband husband had been out husband husban

> Mrs. Amon had persuaded her hus-band to bring her to London for a fortnight, and was thoroughly enjoying her glimpse of the world. She was asked was extremely agreeable, and knew perfectly well how to make herself liked. The fortnight had lengthened into three weeks, and Mrs. Anson had just consented to remain another week ; dulgent enough to let her enjoy her visit to London thoroughly, and without solicitous about his health, so devotedly fond of him, that he had no heart to begrudge her these small enjoyments. Olive never suffered so bitterly as besides, it is quite a different thing to take away characters, and laugh down reputations in a handsome, open handed sort of way, from discussing the shabbiness of a friend's wardrobe, or the reason ness of a friend's wardrobe, or the reason to win away her husband's love, and the crystal fountain? We are all the playthings of circumstance.
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> (To be continued)

knowledge that this woman was trying to win away her husband's love, and the mess of a friend's wardrove, or the reason why she parted with her cook. It is just possible for women to meet and gossip without making mention of the sterner sex at all (and by the way, if they do speak of them it is generally with favor, but where in the known world do a bod, but where we want where months ago. She was ungrateful, he argued-what could she possibly want more? He

Mr. Fairfax was always courteous in his manner to women—but always impassible. Not one could boast of having received any particular attention from him—only sometimes a very young girl would fall desperately in love with his kind, grave manner, and then he would withdraw himself very gently from her society, before she had time to be piqued or hurt by his indifference.

His argument was rather that women were by nature so changeful and moon—his acciety and attention would have his society and attention would have

me so grossly, I have no faith or scuss in mer own judgment again."

But of late these stern thoughts had been gradually giving way, and tonight the man of the world, who believed all wish to restrict men's enjoyments and pleasures. The grade charm wives ethoughts of a woman.

"When women owe everything to their husbands," she would say to him, "It is hard indeed that they should wish to restrict men's enjoyments and pleasures. The grade charm wives possess is that fact which makes them women their husbands with pleasant at last, "what it must be to be loved like greet their husbands with pleasant

ful to her for ner unvary and attention to his wishes.

The her part, Ethel's nature was far too generous not to be influenced by all the tender care and kindness of a man like tord Vibart. She esteemed him thoring, and perhaps loved him in a way. Her pride and common sense would not of allow a single regret.

"No one can be perfectly satisfied in those men, honest hearted and firm in sty. this world," and perhaps loved him in a way. The wisest, the strongest, the most honorable man cannot help falling in love, but he can help encouraging it; he can help its leading him into sin or injustice. And Alan Fairfax was one of allow a single regret.

"No one can be perfectly satisfied in purpose, who could love and suffer in his own heart without yielding an inch to the temptation of seeking a response to his man was equally petrified, then he took "No one can be perfectly satisfied in this world," are satisfied in this world, are satisfied in this w

Mr. Anson, and no one observed the confusion of the new acquaintances excepting Mr. Fairfax. He shot one keen glance at them, and then turned away to speak to Lady Fabian, Mrs. SILVER and JET JEWELLRY, Anson asked the Vicomte a variety of elegant Electro-Plated Ware, questions. Had he been long in London?—did he intend to make any stay to BOGER BROS. TABLE WARE,
—was it his first visit?—what did he
think of the English ladies? And then when she perceived that one of the rest of the party were observing them, she whispered, "Rene, yous ne me trahirez

pas," and he answered in the same "N'ayez pas peur, ma belle."
Then he inquired politely if madame would be at the ball which Lady Vibart the fetes, the drives in the Park, the mornings in the Row—that is, she would have was to hold that evening, and Henriette "Might he venture to engage her for

replied in the affirmative. a waltz " "She would be delighted," "The third." "With pleasure," and then Mr

I never yet knew what it was to love any one thoroughly and unselfishly. Better perhaps for my own peace of mind. There is that poor child Olive. How she adores her he band! I believe she would say bitterly to heradown her life for hum. How she brightens up when he comes into the room!—how she watches him with her aoft speed, looking so proud and fond of him! Dear little thing—if one dare put the chairs when she was tired, who found here would little thing—if one dare put the chairs when she was tired, who found here would little thing—if one dare put the afternoon, when her barouche was in a fewer of anxiety. De Garnier, she joined him. All day long she was in a fever of anxiety. De Garnier she joined him. All day long she was in a fever of anxiety. De Garnier she was not a man to be trusted—she must see him, explain everything to her chairs when she was tired, who found her chairs when she was tired, who found she lose this fair fabric of reputation she had earned, after long and very wearisome years of painful toil hero, that ordinary mortals are not to be

Had any other man paid her so much the risk of a bad headache. Lady attention, been so constantly at her side, Vibart will be terribly disappointed society would probably have commented but then she knows how careful you

Certainly not-even half an hourthose disdainful eyes she never felt at just to let people see that—well, at all rest. Her happiest time was when with events, I will dress and order the carri-

if you alter your mind.' And Henrietta, secretly triumphant, rose to ring the bell. Mr. Anson went to sleep for an hour rose quite refreshed and cheerful, rang out a good deal, in the first place for his valet, and dressed complacently Mr. Anson's sake, and then because she for his valet, and dressed complacently, Ma foi !" he exclaimed, as Henrietta came tripping down the stairs. "Was toilet!—and how well you look!"

"I am glad you think so," she re George was often by her side, particularly at balls, for she was a wonderfully good dancer, and Mr. Anson was indulgent enough for let her many statements of the statement of t sponded, with a radiant smile. "I do Who would have recognized in this brilliant, fascinating little creature,

whom all the men liked and courted the Slaters' despised governess, or Mrs. Fellows' dowdy companion! But then who would recognize in a little water lying at the bottom of a teacup, the resplendent diamond drop flashing when she watched Henrietta talking to the sun's rays as it falls sparkling from



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