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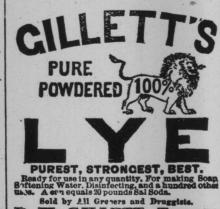
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KEM KOM. JUST TO HAND:

R. CHESTNUT & SONS. | taken out of the left lumbar region. He | lady friend.

A WOMAN'S STRANGE LOVE. was unable to say whether death would esult in consequence of the injuries, but he entertained the opinion that if she did Mrs. Etta Harrington's Remarkable die, it would be of pneumonia, because of the puncturing of the lung tissue. Mrs. Harrington is a good patient. As she New York, Dec. 31.- A strange story lay in her cot she looked like a woman of of one woman's love for another came to light this morning when Mrs. Etta Harrington, a handsome woman, thirty-two years old, tried to kill herself at 18 West 135th street, New York, the residence of her father, John Haynes. She shot her-

bullet entered just above her corsets. She fired the shot just before midnight. Mr. Haynes is the president of the national and mutual loan association of Yonkers. Mrs. Harrington is the wife of Frank T. Harrington, a travelling salesman for a liquor house in Louisville, Ky, The Harringtons have been married about five years, but for three years they have not lived together. The cause of their separation, as told by Mr. Haynes, celona to celebrate the new year. There may be laid at the door of Miss Sadie Car- | was much incendiary talk, and several of on, a member of the Harlem Young the speakers predicted a reign of blood-Women's Christian association, at 74 West | shed and terror in Spain during the year

self in the left breast with a revolver and

is now in Harlem hospital, a prisoner,

hovering between life and death. The

Miss Carson lives at the society's rooms | Molas, declared that he meant to inaugand is a saleswoman in Senior's dry goods | rate 1893 with a baptism of blood. Great store, at 218 West 125th street. She is shouts of approval and torrents of denunabout thirty years of age and good look- ciation of the grandees and middle classes ing. Said Mr. Haynes this morning: followed this declaration. A female an-"About ten years ago my daughter be- archist, Theresa Claremunt, sprang to the came acquainted with her present hus- platform. She is as fierce an enemy of band. Shortly afterward she met Miss the established order of things as Louise ker's again! I'll fix him!" Carson. The two young women became | Michel, and a good deal handsomer. "Go fast friends. They were always together. home," she cried, with flashing eyes and went to live with her

"Mr. Harrington began to see that Miss sucking capitalists and their miserable Carson exercised a strange influence over | tools the destruction provided for them his wife. He repeatedly demanded that in the anarchist programme." Howls Miss Carson be sent from the house, but and shouts of applause broke in upon this my daughter refused to do. The the words of the speaker. "Give woman became even more intimate with them no quarter. I will lead to the my daughter. She ran the house and points of the bayonets!" she cried. The did not work anywhere. Nothing was whole audience seemed frenzied by the charged her for her board and my daugh- woman's wild utterances, and there might money. For two years matters ran along | who succeeded in calming the excited in this way. Mr. Harrington was away gathering. The authorities have not at pen. from home most of his time and when- tempted to interfere with the movement, ever he visited his wife he alway insisted | which they believe to be fomented by that Miss Carson should go. His wife al- French, combined with Spanish anarways refused to comply with his request | chists, but they have made extraordinary | over!" in a most determined way and finally preparations for the possibility of an upthey separated. Their home was broken rising. The garrison of Barcelona has up and immediately my daughter and been considerably strengthened and the Miss Carson went to live together in the

Shenandosh flats in Harlem "They lived their for a year and then were burned out. Then they took up their residence in West 119th street. During all this time my daughter was powerless in the hands of Miss Carson. She gave her all the money she received. My daughter was dependent on me and I made her liberal allowances. Last July my daughter and Miss Carson separated. They had quarreled over something, but I could never learn the cause. I was then living in Mount Vernon and Etta came to live with us. She became low spirited and melancholy. She went around the house in an aimless way and nothing could interest her. I and her mother tried to find out the cause of her depres

sion, but she never communicated her thoughts to us. "Finally, after being with us one month, she came to me and said: 'Pa, Quite a number have already been capfor the love of your daughter move to the city. Give me a home there.' We then often broken by the bark of this cunning moved to this house. Since our arrival little animal. here my daughter has been continually trying to meet Miss Carson. The latter however, would have nothing to do with her. It seemed as if the woman had obtained all the money she wanted from my daughter. I knew that my daughter's home, having spent some weeks with happiness depended on Miss Carson. I friends in Maugerville, and dame rumor had tried to persuade Etta to think no more of the woman, but she refused. Then I tried to get Miss Carson to live with her. It was unsuccessful. Her husband wrote to her repeatedly, telling her by Rev. Mr. Gaskin and Mr. Humbert, of f she would have nothing more to do St. John.

with the Carson woman he would come ation, but would not tell how. I have practice in the city. learned that Miss Carson has now another

gold watch, but received no reply from said viciously: 'If you will go with me to-night to the Harlem Women's Christian association I will shoot her (meaning Miss Carson).' I told her not to worry any more about the woman, and she replied that she could not help it. A short time after that she went out and said that left our neighborhood, and become resi she would be back in a few minutes. She dents of Sheffield. returned about an hour later and said to me, 'I saw Sadie (Miss Carson) at the club. She asked me who I wanted to see. I told her I wanted to see the minister and she replied that I was a nice person to see the minister."

"That was all my daughter told me of the conversation she had with Miss Carson. The minister Miss Carson referred to is Rev. Dr. Elmendorf of the Dutch Reformed church on East 121st street. When my daughter had repeated the conversation she threw herself on the lounge | Dollie Bailey. and began to cry. Her mother tried to console her, but she still cried bitterly. She lay there for hours. About midnight her mother went out to where she was lying and told her that she had better go

"She arose slowly from the lounge and

Mr. Haynes was very much agitated | Timmins, second; Viola Howland, third. when telling the story. He spoke harshly | Grade third, Lena Reed and Winnie Macof Miss Carson and said she had broken | neill. Grade second, Ada Prescott. up two homes. He also insisied that Miss Carson had kept his daughter's husband Graham, Sheldon Howland, Arthur Goraway from her. Mrs. Harrington made don and Charlie McGrath. no statements after she shot herself. Miss

the house surgeon, in conversation said with their families.

FARMER BEN'S PIG.

Her face is not over attractive, but she is what would be termed good looking. She answered all questions promptly except those touching her association with Miss Carson, when she was absolutesilent. Her case has excited much nterest at the hospital. The unusual character of the case has raised the interest immensely, and before her trial, if she does recover, an attempt will be made to get at the facts of the relationship. A REIGN OF BLOODSHED. union at Barcelona.

his pig up. "If you don't" said Farmer George, archists held a reunion vesterday in Bar-"and he comes snoopin' around my place again, I'll put a bullet through him and

throw his carcass into your yard." Farmer Ben didn't say much, and his neighbor went home and shut his own just opened. The leading anarchist, one out to see what was up.

Mrs. Harrington, before her marriage, tossing hair, "go home for the present and tracks. Then he got his hired man, loadtravelled a great deal through the South, save the centimes your oppressors allow ed the pig on to a stone dray and hauled and Miss Carson always accompanied her. you to earn while they revel in wealth. it up to Farmer Ben's. He and the hired When my daughter married Miss Carson Save the wretched pittance to buy rifles man tumbled the carcass over into the and prepare to execute on the blood-

"What's up there?" he hollered.

I'd do it!" Then Farmer George and his hired man went home and went to bed. Next mornter was continually making presents to have been a dangerous demonstration but ing the hired man went out to feed the her in the shape of dresses, jewellry and for the interference of some cooler heads, pig, and returned to the house with the

> "Can't find him," said he. "But say, Ben Parker's snoopin' old pig is gruntin' number of sentinels at public buildings

> increased. The minister of the interior has received information that several hundred pounds of dynamite have disappeared from depots in the mines of Luinareo in the south of Spain. The local police have not yet discovered the thieves or direction they took with the explosives. The authorities continue to direction. And the pig's track ended exreceive threatening anonymous letters, Farmer Ben's snooping black pig the both here and in the provinces. The night before. But Farmer George did police are closely watching the anarchists in every part of Spain, and particularly in | not tarry long in the orchard.

> > never spilt a drop!" pigpen smoking his pipe, and, sure enough,

doing good business in catching foxes. tentedly. tured, and the stillness of the evening is

Quite a number of our friends have reently left home to make their fortunes by lumbering; also the gum season seems "He's - mine!"

snoopin' old pig o' mine!" says she will soon be taking up her abode Where is he?" Some very interesting services have been held here in the Methodist church and ready to pickle!" Farmer George glared and breathed

hard for a few seconds, and then turned Miss Linda Bridges intends spending and made for home as fast as he had left to live with her again. To this also she the winter in Fredericton with her it. Farmer Ben took his pipe out of his brother, Dr. Bridges, who, when the New "Her husband always said that Miss Year is ushered in, intends leaving Oroneighbor: Carson had been the cause of their separ- mocto, with the hope of having a better

Our oldest inhabitant, Mrs. Tapley, aged woman under her control. On the day ninety-three, relict of the late James Tapbefore Christmas Etta sent Miss Carson a lev. died at her residence on the 22d ult. Mrs. Malen Knox, of Little River, died of cancer on Wednesday, Dec. 14th, after a lingering and painful illness.

their guidance.

to have set in.

LAKEVILLE CORNER.

Henry Bailey died last Tuesday and was interred on Thursday. Miss Jennie Simpson, of Gagetown, ha been visiting here, the guest of Mrs. Alf. John McKay and family have recently

John Bridges is having his house repaired under the efficient management of Mansfield London. Miss Julia Thompson, music teacher.

made her friends a flying visit, and returned again to her duties, at Washburn, Miss Simpson, our popular school teacher, has resigned her charge of the school here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simmons, spent two days in Newcastle, the guests of Mrs. Charles Ferguson and sister visited Fredericton last Thursday.

SPRINGFIELD.

DEC. 24.—Examination of the public school was held last Monday afternoon. went out into the kitchen. Her mother | The pupils showed an intelligent acquaintremained in the sitting room and a few ance with subjects taught and passed minutes later the report of a pistol came | themselves very creditably. Prizes had from the kitchen. My wife ran in and been offered for good deportment at rived. He at once endeavored to revive faund Etta lying on the floor. The blood | beginning of the term and striven for | the woman, and when she was regaining was pouring from a wound in her left with unusual zest. The names of the sucbreast and I called in Dr. Smagg of 2,162 | cessful pupils are as follows: Grade five, Third avenue. An ambulance was then Bessie Prescott, first; Janey Moore, second. summoned and she was sent to Harlem | Grade four, Bertha Prescott and George Moore, first; May McDougall and Mattie

Scholars worthy of mention: Eddie We regret to record the death of Jesse Carson could not be seen this morning. | Clark, sr., who passed to his rest on the Mrs. Harrington at a late hour last morning of the 16th inst. The funeral

evening was resting quietly at the Harlem | was largely attended, Rev. S. Sykes, conhospital, where her wounds were attended ducting the burial services. Mr. Clark to. An Eagle reporter, who visited the was the first settler in Springfield. He hospital, found a policeman on watch, leaves a wife, two sons and one daughter. for, Mrs. Harrington having attempted A goodly number of our lumbermen reher own life, is under arrest. Dr. Dixon, turned from the woods to spend Xmas

Farmer George Gave Fair Warning, and Shut up His Own Wandering Porker.

Farmer George Parker and Farmer Ben Parker are neighbors in the Barley Run settlement, Norwich, Pa. They are not related. Farmer Ben is a good-natured, sy-going citizen, and Farmer George is nclined to be a little crusty and hard to suit. Poland China pigs seem to be the favorite breed for pork with the Barley Run farmers, and Farmer George Parker always raises one of these to kill for his own family use. So does Farmer Ben Parker. There has never been any restriction placed on the running at large of any one's pigs in that locality but lately Farmer Ben's big Poland China got to be such a nuisance around his premises, Farmer George said, that he went to Farmer Ben one day and told him to shut

pig up in its pen so nobody could complain of him if the worst came to the worst. That same night Farmer George heard a noise out in his orchard, and went "By Jinks!" said he, "here's that

blame snoopin' old black hog o' Ben Par-He went in the house and got his rifle. and shot the trespassing hog dead in his yard, and the noise they made brought

Farmer Ben to the door. "Nothing's up," replied Farmer George. "But something's down, and it's your blame snoopin' old pig! I've tumbled

his carcass in your yard, and I told you

'round in his pen up yender, as big as Farmer George grabbed his hat and rushed out of the house. He went straight be prepared, write to to the pig pen. Then he went from their straight to the orchard, because a pig's track led from the pen right in that actly where Farmer George had shot

Valencia, which is regarded as an active

DEC. 28th.—The sportsman seems to be in the pen was Ben's pig grunting con-"Ben!" exclaimed Farmer George, "Where's—that — onfortnit — pig — o'

> "Where's - the - pig - I tumbled over -your fence-last night?" gasped George.

One of our young ladies has returned "Yourn!" said Ben, grinning more and more. "Why, you said it was that the poor. "But it - wasn't!" said Farmer George. "Why," grinned Ben, "he's all cut up

> mouth and shouted after his retreating "Say, George! Come up an I'll give

you a fryin' o' sassage meat. They say snoopin' old black pigs makes the primest But Farmer George never sent for any sausage meat, and it will not go well with any one who mentions snooping old pigs

around the George Parker farm. SHOT HER BABY BOY. Then Attempted to End Her Own Life -A Husband's Home Coming.

ged twenty-seven, wife of a well known teacher of drawing, shot her babe and then attempted suicide at her home on Hammon street yesterday. The baby boy was six months old. Just before noon yesterday Mr. Judkins came home.

Boston, Jan. 3.- Mrs. Anna G. Judkins,

He immediately saw that something was wrong, for the smell of escaping gas was coming from the front room. He pushed his way in and nearly fell over the form of his prostrate wife, who lay in the middle of the darkened room. He unlocked the hall door and called a Then he went back. He was wild with

light he saw his boy lying on the bed. He went to it. The face was pale. There was blood on the little dress. Then the truth flashed over him - murder and sui-A few minutes afterwards Dr. Dodge ar

grief and excitement.

her senses she said .

As his eyes became used

it get outside of the house." The husband's grief at the death of his child in such a fearful way was intense. The mother, when she arose, went to it its lungs.

she died. At first she attempted to end its life by letting it die by suffocation.

Before the officers arrived the unfortu-

But this seemed too terrible. She couldn't bear to see it suffer so. She carried the babe to the bed, placed a Smith

to explode. Then a knife, a small sized dirk, was placed against her breast, but her courage failed and only a slight

wound was the result. As a last resort the gas was turned on again and she lay down to die by its effect. The prompt arrival of Dr. Dodge saved her life. It is reported that Sunday night her sister visited her and that a hot war of words followed. Family affairs were under discussion, but whether this was in any way responsible for the crime is not Mrs. Judkins was perfectly cool when

> went to the wardrobe and selected her dress and put it on. Then she collected her toilet articles and packed them in a small satchel. She walked alone down stairs to the patrol wagon, her husband remaining behind.

She failed in her purpose.

She was taken to station 10, and then to the tombs.

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If a fruit farming region is wanted there is the whole state of Washington to select

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"Go hunt him up!" said Farmer George. "If he gets up around Ben Parker's it'll be jest like Ben to knock him over!"

So the hired man went out to hunt up the pig. By and by he came back.

"Can't find him" said he. "But say."

In the pig, and returned to the house with the pig at rans-continental trip, while they are the fisherman's Ultima Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the Columbia river is a daylight dream. To cap the climax this is the only way to reach the far-famed Yellowstone Park.

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CHAS. S. FEE, G. P. & T. A., St. Paul, Minn. A VIOLENT MANIFESTO. Paris, Dec. 31.—The most ominous sign by far which has yet appeared suggestive of an impending revolution against the have met the woman and all agree in "I wish you could a seen his coat tails French republic is a violent manifesto centre of the anarchist movement. A as he tore up to'rds Ben Parker's!" says issued by the socialist members of the harmed any one so far, but nevertheless circular has been sent to the provincial the hired man. "They'd a carried a municipality of this city. It is more women and children do not care to venauthorities containing instructions for pitcher of milk on 'em, sure as guns, and thoritative and significant than the usual ture out after dark. blatant utterances of revolutionary spirits. It is the opinion of many that the crea-

> dreds of workmen crowd, eagerly reading. house in this vicinity. There have been The manifesto opens thus:

"Citizens: Insist upon an immediate revision of the constitution. "Swindlers belonging to the higher classes, financiers, Jews, Catholics and "Huh?" said Ben, grinning all over Protestants, united solely by the common love of pelf, have stolen the money of France and robbed her of her honor. "The people must make their voice

> ticians and speculators who are grinding on the misery of thousands." "Up! Take to the streets!

Grappic with the capitalists! Seize the side he intends ascending, the climber bourgeoise! Twist their recks until they cuts a notch with his stone tomahawk die! All is rotten! You alone have about the height of his waist al health left!" This flaming placard has excited all the right or left of the lower notch, as the

seilles and Lyons. The effect of it is a few taps of the hatchet, first horizontally and then down at an angle of fortygreatly dreaded. five degrees; having made the two lower LIGHT OF COMING DAYS. ones the ascent is made by standing on the ball of the foot with the great toe in It seems hard to believe that in a very few years the incandescent lamp, which we now regard in many respects an almost perfect light, will be regarded as a

crude makeshift, which mankind availed itself of while science stood on the threshhold of the discovery of the perfect luminant. Mr. Tesla has shown in his experiments an ideal form of electric lightng which would transcend in luxury and convenience our present system of electric lighting by incandescent lamps so far as the latter transcends the oil lamps and tallow dips used by our near ancestors. Every drawing room would become an electric field in a continual state of rapidly alternating stress, in which the occupants would live, experiencing no unpleasant effect whatever, while vacuous tubes or phosphorescent globes and tubes, without food. They could not get their checks care or attention, would shed a soft, diffuse light of color and intensity arranged to suit the most luxurious fancy. Mr. Tesla's watchword is that the phosphores-cent glow is the light of the future; he hints at artificial auroræ spreading from face like solid ice. He may recover, but the summit of towers of hitherto undreamt height, and he has, at all events. got as far as producing in the air at at-

remains to be proved; there is no doubt that they are guiding him aright. TEMPERANCE VALE.

mospheric pressure a glowing plane

bounded by two rings about a foot and

thirty inches in diameter respectively.

Whether all his visions will be realized

"It was not your fault, Will. Don't let again on the coming Monday, Isaac through and one shoe which had been re-Draper will again take charge. Miss Juletta Rogers, of Maple Ridge, is off. In one pocket was found the check visiting friends in this locality. The birth-day of Miss Ida Corev was a message but only two words, "hunger' and hugged it to her own bleeding breast, celebrated by our young folks on New and "torture," can be read. which she had tried to pierce with a knife. Years eve; many presents were made The little one was shot in the centre of her, and everything was done to make ONE MINUTE CURE FOR TOOTHthe evening enjoyable.

In spite of bad roads, a good load of

welcome to attend THAT PALE FACE.

as Scott's Emulsion.

For Nervous Prostration and Anaemia

A TALL WOMAN IN BLACK Try as she would it could not be made She is Possibly a Lunatic Escaped from Some Asylum.

> RHINEBECK, N. Y., Dec. 31.- A tall apparition known as "The Woman in Black," is frightening people in the northern part of Dutchess county. She appeared first, about two weeks ago, to two young men who were on the road between here and Hillside, a hamlet two miles south. As it approached them, they say, it appeared to be a woman, seven feet tall, enveloped in a long black cloak and wearing a hat that partially concealed handsome features. The young men tried

the officer from station 10 arrived. She to speak to her, but she leaped the fence and walked quickly over the fields. Two nights after two men were riding over the same road in a buggy, when they came upon a woman dressed as above described, sitting on a wall near the same spot. Thinking she might be sick, they stopped the horse, and one of them jumped out to see what was the matter. He got near enough to see that she was a woman with dark eyes and of unmistakeable beauty, he said. As he spoke to her she gave him a hasty look and sprang over

States, made a farewell address to his old friends and neighbors, in which he said, "NEIGHBORS GIVE YOUR BOYS A CHANCE."
These words come with as much force today as they did thirty years ago.
How give them this chance?
Up in the Northwest is a great empire waiting for young, and sturdy fellows to come and develop it and "grow up with the country." All over this broad land are the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln referred to, seeking to better their condition and get on in life.

gave him a hasty look and sprang over the fence and disappeared in adjacent woods.

A few days later James Trasker, of this place, was walking home from his store at a late hour, when, he says, he came upon an extremely tall woman who acted strangely. When he spoke to her she turned around and walked away at a rapid rate.

rapid rate. The next evening James Newman and find Phillip Weckefser, two prominent young

markable sprinting. The same evening Webster R. Clearwater, an old and respectable resident of

and second class passengers; easy riding by coaches, with Baggage, Express, and Postal cars all drawn by powerful Baldwin Locomotives, make a train fit for royalty and made a move as if to jump into his wagon. He whipped up his horse, but in spite of his fast driving she kept up with him for nearly a mile. When he arrived at home his horse was covered with foam. Constables Steight, Heeb and Snyder

have been searching for the woman, and Snyder met her, but was afraid to tackle their description of her. She has not

Farmer George got to Farmer Ben's all It is posted in red placards in every work- ture is an escaped lunatic and that she out of breath. Farmer Ben stood by his | ing district, and round the placards hun- has taken up her abode in a deserted farm many petty thefts of food, etc., in the neighborhood, and it is supposed that she has committed them. A determined ef-

fort is being made to capture her. HOW HE CLIMBS A TREE.

A black native Australian never uses his knees when climbing. If the tree is heard, and must wipe out the venal poli- small in girth they sometimes use a vine. passing it around a tree and holding on to it as they ascend. The most common "Scandalous fortunes have been built way, however, is to ascend by means of notches cut into the tree or bark about one and a half inches deep and about "Forward! Do not trust to the ballot! three feet apart. Having fixed upon the on a level with his head, but a I Paris and bas been reproduced in Mar- case may be. These notches are made by

> the notch, while the climber cuts a fresh the lower branches are gained. Often the gum trees run eighty feet from the ground up to the lowest limb, the trunk of the tree being perfectly smooth. These notches are cut with great regularity, for, measured on a fallen tree, the distance between them seldom varies half an inch. In reascending a

tree fresh cuts are made for every fresh ascent.

TRIED TO EAT HIS ARM. SPOKANE, WASH., Dec. 31-Charles Hall and Alex. Parker, lumbermen, eleven miles up Cœur d'Alene river from Kingston, walked to town on Saturday to buy cashed and started for home with a quart of whisky but no food. The next morning a party of travellers found Hall in the hands and feet frozen and one side of his

is still delirious. Parker's body was found frozen stiff. His clothing was torn and all the flesh had been chewed from his left arm and hand. Some of the flesh still hung to the bone in frozen strips, while the remaining portion was lying in bloody patches of snow. It was at first believed that the flesh had been torn from the arm by dogs until a long strip of half chewed flesh was found hanging from his teeth half con-JAN. 2.—Our school will be re-opened | cealed by his beard. His lips were bitten moved showed three toes had been bitten and on its back Parker had tried to scrawl

Toothache, the most common and one nate mother told why and how she did it. young people wended their way to the of the most painful affections, is instantly She said she was tired of living, and that Southampton S. S. convention which was cured by the application of Polson's Nershe wanted her babe to go with her when | held at Southampton front. The lessons | viline. Polson's Nerviline is a combinawere very interesting, and we confidently tion of powerful anodynes, and it strikes believe much good was done. The next at once to the nerves, soothing them and holding its mouth over the gas jet and convention will be held at Temperance affording in one minute total relief from Vale on April the first. All are cordially pain. Mothers, try it for your children's toothache. Nerviline is sold in 10 and 25 cent bottles by all druggists.

2 Cases KEM-KoM the wonderful Coal saver. This is a Chemical Compound, is dissolved in water, and then sprinkled over the Coal, either Hard or Soft. Said to make a Saving of twenty five the left lung. It was probed for, and Anodyne Liniment was correct," writes a Chemical Compound, is dissolved that the bullet entered the patient's breast at the apex of the heart, and penetrated the fatal shot.

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THE RIVER SERVICE.

The question of a better river service out for a reduction of the customs taxation between St. John and Fredericton, is one will have the country with it, no matter that should be kept alive. If anything is | who opposes it. to be done to secure better accommodation on the river, now is the time to begin. It is doubtful if anything can be expected from the company that had charge of the | buildings has stirred up the gall of "Pitts route last season. Of course the probabilities of opposition in the way of a comment over the service of last year, but it is doubtful if it would be of a permanent nature. The company which now controls modation to the public is not even a secondary consideration. That a boat could be placed on the river and run in such a way as to both make money for its owners and give a good and satisfactory service to the public as well, there seems but little doubt among those who ought to know. The amount of business that a good comfortable steamer, which could make the round trip in one day, could do, traffic done on the river the past few years. The fact is apparent that summer to New Brunswick and Nova Scotia, is and no effort seems to have been spared by the minister and his friends to defeat joyed by thousands of our fellow citizens. Scotia has got the bulk of the tourists is true, but it is only because the Annapolis valley and other summer resorts in the sister province are better advertised, and afford better means of transit than can be found on the St. John river. The land of Evangeline cannot compare as a summer resort either in beauty or in hotel accommodation with the valley of the St. John, but it is better known and the tourist in search of rest and pleasure is not required to spend a day and a half in a dugout like the Bellisle in order to accomplish a distance of eighty-five miles. Let there be good passenger boats placed on the river, and let the whole business be properly advertised, and it will not be long before the shareholders will draw a dividend, and the accommodations will have to be increased to meet the tide of travel that would flow up the valley of the St. John. our M. P. P's is one of her native sons, who St. John and Fredericton, but to the well as the new; we believe any conpeople along the river as well. There is stituency in N. B. would feel proud to have wiser for having been there. The prono reason why the whole St. John valley, a representative of such large abilities as ceeds, \$20, go towards seating the new during the summer months, should not the honorable attorney general is admitted hall. teem with visitors from other lands, who to possess. would leave us their money and increase the value of our property. Our natural advantages, however, will not be a sufficient inducement, unless we can promise expect and are willing to pay for. This character, therefore such as we have we should not be a difficult enterprise with give unto you. such a noble river lying idle before us. What about that new company?

HE APOLOGIZES.

A short time ago the Reporter, which want of snow has been the only incon- cold the attendance was small. The reis reported to be edited by York's bril- venience we have had to experience. ceipts, which amounted to something liant representative, one H. H. Pitts, contained a yarn to the effect that Major turned with much of his old time vigor, the organ. Howe, whose wife was shot and killed on even to severity, and has touched many a made a death-bed confession that he had us a first-class ice bridge and hard road- friends in this place. himself killed his wife, and also poisoned ways to the commercial metropolis, to another woman whom he had since your celestial capital. followed by a very humble apology from sons of toil wending their way in the came out and ran. They overtook and

In the issue of the 21st December a few days that anyone thought it possible In the issue of the 21st December a local item was published in the Reporter under the heading of "A Very Strange Story," reflecting seriously upon the character of Major C. F. Howe and repeating what was professed to be a street rumor regarding the deplorable shooting affray on the Tobique some years ago, by which Mrs. Howe lost her life. The item some; for it was only a few days ago—and which Mrs. Howe lost her life. The item that on Sunday—two men had the expression of the work of the referred to greet into the paper without the sundertaking. There is one thing to be thankful for, that so few drowning accidents have occurred this fall, at least very few have been reported. But we have had a share of the venture-some; for it was only a few days ago—and that on Sunday—two men had the expression of the work of the work of the was present.

Miss Charity Estey, from Marysville, spent her Christmas with her sister, Mrs.

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In the issue of the woods for their christmas with her christmas with her christmas with her christmas wit referred to crept into the paper without the editor's knowledge, it being in the busy Xmas season, and it was not noticed quite serious before he was relieved from until a St. John paper made a comment regarding the impossibility of such a report being true. Enquiries were at once instituted to discover how the same came to be public a; and we find that though mough our local reporter, that

arrant any such comment. There is no truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report or in the story we public truth in the report of the lished in the item. We very, very sincerely regret the Reporter was made the medium for the propagation of any such base falsehood. We have not been asked to do so, but we take this earliest opportunity of apologizing to Major Howe for the wrong done him, and we trust that if One year ago there were very many serious any of our exchanges have copied the same they will give that correction equally

that he was. "Did you write this?"

asked the gentleman pointing to the libel

on Queens. Pitts grinned again, stam-

cases, and the M. D's. were constantly on the go to care for the sick and dying now it is seldom their services are re The above tangle puts us very much in mind of a scrape in which the same Pitts We have a share in the home coming of was caught while trying to defeat Mr. some of our sons and daughters at this Blair in Queens county. It seems he had particular season of the year to bring back published an editorial in which his mighty leasant rememberances of when our cares brain had discovered that the attorney

were ever with us. general had selected Queens county for R. B. Willard and lady came home to running his election, because it was the enjoy a happy Christmas. They have remost corrupt county in the province, whose sided at Upper Gagetown for some time people could be bought like sheep. After as instructers of the youth, and report he had addressed a meeting, Pitts was says that their services are highly apasked if he were the editor of the Reporter. He replied, with his silly grin,

preciated in that community. G. S. Palmer, a student of the former entered at the parental roof on Tuesday to meet his old time school mates and

mered, shifted from one foot to the other, Rend, well known and well remembered his knowledge, in fact he did not know by many of the people of York county how it came to get in the paper; that he where he spent many years of faithful must have been away: and a lot of other service as a spiritual and moral teacher rot that did not seem to go down. Seeing has charge of two churches, also of a congregation of Gagetown people. He too, like his father, is highly spoken of two churches, also of a congregation of Gagetown people. He too, like his father, is highly spoken of two churches of friends from Covered Bridge, Tay and Nashwaak village surprised their pastor, Rev. T. L. Williams, with a donation. signs of war among his audience. Pitts turned pale, and gasped out: "For God's congregation of Gagetown people. He sake boys don't hurt me, I'll apologize."

It was the same thing when he was raked for his work done. L. A. Belvea of Wickman, Q. C., and over the coals by the temperance lodge for publishing his famous wine sauce lady came to the home of his childhood "The office boy did it!" Manly to find one vacant parental chair since last Christmas, also to enjoy the festive occasion with his aged mother and rela-THE withdrawal of Mr. Dalton Mc- tives. He, like Mr. Williams, is an in-Carthy from the conservative party has structor of the youth and is doing good tended

caused no little consternation in the service to the cause of his country. ranks of the protectionists. They see in Miss Corbitt, who has had the school HEIGHT OF THE TALLEST MAN. that gentleman's action the beginning of for eight out of nine consecutive school the end of high tariff rule in Canada. terms and has engaged for the next term The fact that the sentiment of the masses of the people is rapidly asserting itself semi-annual examinations the Friday of feet in height. M. Thevet of France, in of the people is rapidly asserting itself for free trade, can be no longer disguised. The handwriting is on the wall. And yet the monopolists and "combinsters" are not going to give up the spoil without a decrease fight and the school at woodville, had the semi-annual examinations the Friday of the week before holidays began which were very satisfactory and successful, and more than met the expectations of all in fact it was a grand success, and very continued to the masses of gigantic savages, one of whom was 12 feet in height. M. Thevet of France, in his description of America published at Paris in 1575, asserted that he saw and measured the skeleton of a South American which was 11 feet 5 inches in length. Chinese are said to claim that in the last continued to the masses of gigantic savages, one of whom was 12 feet in height. M. Thevet of France, in his description of America published at Paris in 1575, asserted that he saw and measured the skeleton of a South American which was 11 feet 5 inches in length. Chinese are said to claim that in the last are not going to give up the spoil without a desperate fight, and so they are directing volleys of abuse at the once devoted head of Dalton McCarthy. Everything can be forgiven except an expression of a want of faith in the tariff. Speaking of the attitude of the conservative press towards Mr. McCarthy the Free Press says: "That gentleman has a better of the spoint of the spoin responsible a capacity as she has faithfully fulfilled the years past. The esteem of the neighbors and affection of the pupils were very marked; and it is to be feared cupid has been making a victim by his dauntless audacity.

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Rumor says that to-day is to be the scene of one of those happy events at a well known hom at Jersey, Cambis Camp and a Mr. Dyke-line, is 3 feet 3 inches. The tallest living man is Changture in the "History of Staffordshire." The Irish giant Murphy, contemporary with O'Brien, was 8 feet 10 inches. A skeleton in the Museum of Trinity College. Dublin, is 8 feet 6 inches in height; his hand was 17 inches long and 8½ inches broad, says Dr. Plott in the "History of Staffordshire." The Irish giant Murphy, contemporary with O'Brien, was 8 feet 10 inches in height; his hand was 17 inches long and 8½ inches broad, says Dr. Plott in the "History of Staffordshire." The Irish giant Murphy, contemporary with O'Brien, was 8 feet 10 inches. A skeleton in the Museum of Trinity College. Dublin, is 8 feet 6 inches. The tallest living man is Changture in the "History of Staffordshire." The Irish giant Murphy, contemporary with O'Brien, was 8 feet 10 inches in height; his hand was 17 inches long and 8½ inches broad, says Dr. Plott in the "History of Staffordshire." The Irish giant Murphy, contemporary with O'Brien, was 8 feet 10 inches. A skeleton in the "History of Staffordshire." The Irish giant Murphy, contemporary with O'Brien, was 8 feet 10 inches in height; his hand was 17 inches in height; his

He was petted and flattered after he intro-duced in parliament bills to abolish the May the adage come true that "Happy is

dual-language and separate school sys- the bride that the sun shines on. tems in the North west, and the tory We now come to a subject of vast impapers cheered his efforts to defeat the portance to a great many people. The Mowatt government. Even after Mr. encouraging news appears time and McCarthy had condemned by voice and again of the early completion of the railvote the infamous Gerrymander act intro- road between Fredericton and Woodduced by sir John Thompson last session stock and Centreville, Car. Co., together - and more particularly the Clarence with repeated promises lately made, favoroutrage - he was forgiven and treated as able to the building or that part of the a stalwart party man. But the line is through line between Fredericton and sharply drawn at the tariff question, and some point on the C. P. R. or St. John the moment Mr. McCarthy is suspected And let me say here, that nothing short of desiring to reduce the customs taxation of a through line between the last named in the interest of the farmers he is jumped points will satisfy a very large portion of upon." If Mr. McCarthy is sincere in his the people. Some who seem to think desire for tariff reform the present atti- less of the interests of the general public tude of the party in which he was a than that of a few, favor a spur line. leading light, need make little difference | This will never satisfy the large body of to him. The party that comes squarely our energetic and progressive farmers and citizens. As was contended for and secured by the government and the representatives then representing the several counties will more readily appear by THE dismissal of Wm. Lipsett from the reference to the railway act of 1891, and position of janitor at the departmental which was well understood then that the subsidy so far provided was only a part and his gang." Opposition journals endeavor to imply that Mr. Lipsett was dissolved by so far provided was only a part of the intended mileage, and a compact solemly entered into in the interest of all solemly entered into in the interest of all

those counties most deeply concerned. and Mr. Lynn appointed because he was a There are grave responsibilities resting catholic. As in other cases this is false. upon the shoulders of those in high places; So far as religion is concerned the men and we feel that they should use every the river boats is animated by a desire to are equal, both belonging to the same de- legitimate means likely to secure further nomination—the Church of England. legislation at the earliest possible oppor- \$10,000 and preferences are made for be More probably the cause for dismissat tunity towards securing the remaining was dissatisfaction with Mr. Lipsett's needed assistance that was anticipated work; and all the resolutions that can be and considered as part of the compac passed will not change Mr. Lynn's re- then entered into. We are firmly of the ligious belief, nor exculpate Mr. Lipsett. opinion that if the electors of those counties and parishes most directly interested In spite of the vigorous efforts made by continuously keep this question to the the government, and particularly by Sir front as a live issue, they will get the Adolphe Caron, and hon. J. A Ouimet to legislation above referred to. We have defeat him, Mr. Tarte was elected in trong hopes, and we believe well founded, that the long expected day is near at pendent candidate, was particularly obnox- hand when we shall realize to the fullest ous to Sir Adolphe, whose corrupt acts he extent the removal of a great incon made public in the parliament of Canada, venience and the giving to those people

HOYT STATION.

him. The people, however, chose to be

represented by Mr. Tarte. He will pro-

bably be heard from again from his seat

QUEENS COUNTY.

ties of N. B., have had one of the most

enjoyable Decembers that have been ours

for a good while-in fact until recently

in parliament in the near future.

Jan. 4.— A very successful concert was THE Gleaner is publishing some more foolish gibberish about what it calls the tauses march, Lyman Webb; recitation, scholars. Ten new students will come "over the river business." It seems to John Maynard, Carrie Read; reading, be greatly excited because Ran Foster is The course of love too smooth, Minnie building a bridge. There is no danger, Smith; dialogue, Boys and girls talk however, of the Gleaner's attitude pre- about woman suffrage; solo, The Kerrie venting the work from going on just the dance, Miss Lide Miller; recitation, Peter has a delusion that he is surrounded by long jacket, Vida Smith; reading, Biddy's trials among the Yankees, H. H. Smith; solo, Fairly caught, Miss Lide Miller; DEC. 30.-I wish you and your numerencore. The broken Pitcher; dialogue, ous readers the compliments of the season The Bosting cure; recitation, Over the This is an important matter not only to has become illustrious in the old world as number of baskets were auctioned off, when the crowd dispersed happier and

> Miss Allie DeWitt, who is attending I had thought to write a few of the com- Normal school, is spending her vacation mon-place events in assisting you to fill up at home. your space. News of an important, or

> Miss Phoebe Hoyt is also home on her rather that of a startling character, is not vacation. She spent a few days at Mcthe order; but perhaps you would be satis-Adam last week. She has engaged the school at Three Tree Creek for another

DURHAM.

JAN. 4. - Our council, R. T. of T., held a there has been but little frost, and the Monday, the 26th ult. Owing to the

Willie Walker, from Penniac, spent his the Tobique river sometime ago, had tender spot; and at little cost has given Christmas and New Year holidays with Moses Pond and S. Johnston on the third inst., came across another bear, this married. This absurd tale was closely This morning we observed many of the time a small one. It was in its den but

> direction of St. John; it is only the last killed it. Miss Charity Estey, from Marysville,

that on Sunday—two men had the ex-perience of a cold bath. One case became congratulated on a happy domestic event,

pair of twin boys, on Dec. 28th.

JAN. 2.- We are all wishing for snow which would be a great benefit to the

travelling at present. Kingman is situated forty-eight miles west of Vanceboro on the line of the M. C. R. R. The principal business carried We have been spared the serious and; much to be dreaded disease, la grippeon is lumbering and getting out bark, for into his "Darkest England" accounts, as the tannery, which is run by L. B. Clark & Co., who do an extensive business. Wilber Grant, is one of the leading lumber manufacturers of this place, for

whom a great many of the boys from York County, N. B., work, chiefly from Acton and Cork Settlement. They thoroughly understand the logging busi-

Judging from the large amount of mail that comes to our camp they must keep up a regular correspondence with the fair ones whom they left behind. Charles Fly, a resident of this place, is our boss and is well liked by the whole crew.

NASHWAAK. JAN. 4.- We wish THE HERALD and its

readers a very happy and prosperous new

On Sunday evening, Dec. 25th, the pupils of the Methodist Sunday school gave a service of song entitled "The true light." The collection in aid of the S. S.

library amounted to \$2.53 cents. They spent a very enjoyable evening at the parsonage. About \$25 worth of produce was handed in.

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Mrs. Wm. Fraser and her son, Chas.
Fraser of Pleasant Valley, are very ill
with congestion of the lungs. Dr. Moore
has the cases in charge.

Rev. Mr. Mullen held a consecration service on Jan. 1st. It was largely at-

Turner, the naturalist, declared that he once saw, upon the coast of Brazil, a race

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Quebec local house has been called

Westmorland Scott Act inspector is to be paid a salary of \$5 per annum Twenty of the Astrakhan cholera rioters have been sentenced to be hanged at St.

The citizens of Red Deer, Alberta, any booming Rev. Leonard Gaetz, the prairie Methodist clergymen, for governor of the

protherhood and kindred organizations. votes against 8,413 by Shephard. A. E. McDonald, the annexationist, did not run

tween \$2,000 and \$3,000.

Catholics against the action of the provincial legislature in abolishing the separate schools system in that province.

The Baptist seminary at St. Martins will held here on New Year's Eve. The pro- on January 11th. They have fifty board-

> John Ruskin will never do any more work. Disease of the brain for some time has affected him, and is increasing. He enemies who are awaiting a chance to as-

teaching days in June.

light, while working for J. Murray in the lumber woods, 60 miles from Campbell. ton away up the Restigouche, Wm. Connell was struck on the head by a falling limb and almost instantly killed.

gave information as to Jim's whereabouts

There was a large attendance at the Main street Baptist church, St. John, Sunday morning, the expectation with a great many people having been that Mr. Sydney Welton might preach on the ocpulpit, however, but he was present.

ville ordered that he be placed under

At the present rate of advance pork will soon be a luxury. The North Packing Co., of Boston, on Thursday advanced their price 25 cents, and they added \$1.75 to the price per barrel. Landed here, pork now costs \$25 per barrel. The North Packing Co. also advanced the

masters outside the ranks of the army.

Although about 40 extra clerks have been dismissed from the department of railways and canals, Ottawa, room has been found in that department for Clark, John Thompson seems to think Clark's

conduct specially meritorious. Returns from Thursday's election is severe defeat for the government, especially for Caron and Ouimet, who spent noney freely to secure his defeat. Tele money freely to secure his defeat. Telegrams from the county say the tory workers spent fifteen thousand dollars during

Ivory Handled Dinner Knives and Tea Knives; Ivory Handled Carving Knives and Forks; Grained Celluloid Handle ers spent fifteen thousand dollars during

L'Electeur states that Senator Landry, Handle Carving Knives and Forks; Bone Handle Carving Knives and Forks; Plated Dinner and Tea Knives; Plated speaking at St. Jean, Port Joli, on January 4th in support of Dionne, said he was authorized by Hon. Mr. Angers to say that he (Angers) had only accepted a portfolio upon condition that Catholic schools in Manitoba would be re-established, and declared that he himself would oppose the government if they were not.

A strange case of suspended animation has occurred near Honfleur, France, the object being a youth named Daubenesque, who was supposed to have died of typhoid fever. While the coffin containing the body was lying in a church, a watcher, thought he heard a knocking as if inside the coffin. He at once opened the coffin and was astonished to find the supposed corpse alive.

The Week's Events in Brief - The Creat

for session on January 12.

Trouble is threatening between the Reading railroad and those of its engineers and firemen who belong to the In the civic elections at Toronto, Fleming was elected mayor, receiving 11,536

The shipment of smelts and other fresh fish from Chatham station for December aggregated 219 tons. The shipments since 1st January—two and a half days—

C. E. Burnham & Co., furniture dealers, St. John, have assigned. Their liabilities

argument on appeal of the Manitoba

falling from the roof of Chas. McKeen's drug store and striking him on the head. A detective of the Massachussets Law and Order League has swooped down upon the illegal liquor sellers of Milltown, N. B. Seven convictions have been se-

mont street, Boston, Louis Wagner shot and killed Mrs. Fanny Speir, and then committed suicide. Mrs. Speir is aged

At the skating tournament at Clifton. Thursday, W. Thompson, of Perry's Point, fell and broke his left wrist. James White, of White's Point, fell and cut his head badly. He was unconscious for

council of the teachers' institute, in session at Fredericton, was that the annual session of the teachers' institute he held in St. John this year on the last three

On Saturday morning, soon after day-

Peter O. Carroll, the Pictou officer who arrested Jim, has received the reward of \$500 offered by the government for the arrest of the desperado, less \$50 retained for farmers Thompson and Steeves, who

sion. Mr. Welton did not occupy the

General Booth, of the Salvation army, has refused to accept Lord Onslow's committee, who recently finished an enquiry permanent trustees of his fund. The re-

Italy journeying south by easy stages. if anything he is weaker. He hopes,

The Paris Figaro publishes interviews with Generals Komaroff and Tchernaieff. well known Russian officers, in which they say the Panama scandals will have no effect upon the friendship Russia entertains for France. Speaking of the general European situation both generals declared war with Germany would be the

most popular of all wars.

the past week.

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visit, however, to our store and an examination of our Goods always convinces the most skeptic, that we are prepared to furnish what we advertise.

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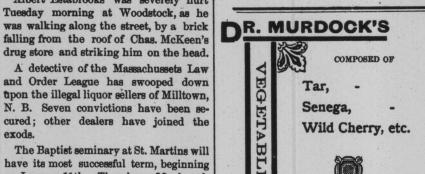
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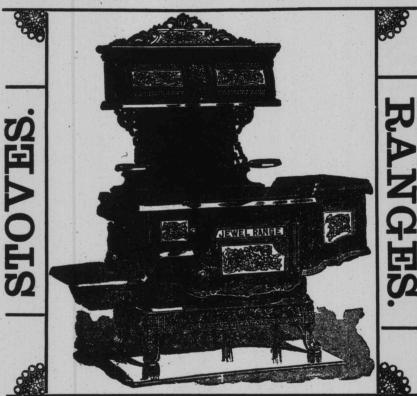
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CILVERWAP. LEMONT

Queen St., Fredericton.

WE have been, during the last eight through the columns of THE HERALD. We have been quoting prices so low, that people often think that we are jesting. A

are said to be in the vicinity of about January 21st is the date set for hearing selected, well bought, and MARKED AWAY DOWN.

Albert Estabrooks was severely hurt Tuesday morning at Woodstock, as he

cured; other dealers have joined the

gram was carried out as follows: Chan- ers and about the same number of day

Late Tuesday afternoon, at 412 Tre-

Among other matters decided by the

price of beef 50 cents.

fusal was accompanied by a suggestion that he did not feel the need of more The Toronto Globe's cable says : Recent reports show that ex-premier Abbott's health is far from good. He is now in He has made no gain in strength since his arrival in Europe. On the contrary

however, to benefit by further residence

who purloined the proofs of Edward Farrar's pamphlet from a Toronto printing office in which he was employed. Sir

L'Islet county, Quebec, indicate that Tarte s elected by a majority of fifty. This is a weeks in the county and distributed

LOCAL NEWS.

Broke His Leg.-Mr. Clynick, baker, while going his rounds on Saturday, had the misfortune to break his horse's leg.

> OF PRAYER.—The attendance at the prayer meetings at the different have been very large indeed interest evinced.

ors.- Miss Harriet Richardson has appointed to the Model school staff in e of Miss Galt, resigned. No successor Ar. Meagher has yet been appointed.

APPOINTED .- H. D. McLeod has been appointed assistant receiver general in charge of the savings bank at St. John, Mr. Crookshank being superanuated. TEMPERANCE CANDIDATES. - Woodstock

has chosen all round temperance men to

contest the different wards as aldermen on the 9th inst. The contest will be a strong LEG BROKEN. - Patrick McGarrigle, on Thursday while hauling a load of wood

slipped and one wheel of his wagon passed over his leg breaking it. The crush was ausnally severe.

BOARD OF HEALTH .- The annual meeting the provincial board of health was held at the Queen hotel Thursday evening. Among those present were Dr. Travers, Dr. Bayard and Hon, James Holly.

SCHOOL AND CAMP .- Normal school will have upwards of forty new students for advancement of licence on Monday's opening, and the infantry school will have an increase of sixty short course men.

SAVINGS BANK .- Deposits in the domin ion savings bank here during the year amounted to \$127,908, and withdrawals to \$97,978.83, a balance of \$29,929.17. A large part of this came from Marysville,

REMEMBERED. - Rev. T. G. Johnstone's many friends at Doaktown remembered him with a purse, as a token of their care for his comfort during the new year. M. D's .- Dr. Bridges, late of Sunbury

county, has taken an office here and with his medical skill and knowledge will be quite an addition to the list of M. D's of Fredericton. PRESENTATION .- At Stanley, on the 28th

the friends of Rev. J. S. Mullen, Presbyterian clergymen, presented him with handsome purse and other gifts as a token of the esteem in which he is held. OUT OF THE WOODS .- Several lumber par-

e returned from the woods awaiting the advent of snow. Hauling is reported good papers have been signed by the lieutenant goods in that way you know—stamped on the upper St. John with fair sledding.

by the ladies of St. Dunstan's church. It oners. It will then become his duty to rewas a merry gathering and full justice was turn to the supreme court copies of all the THE C. E. R .-- On Tuesday the winter

time table came into effect on the C. E. R. The Marysville special has been taken off, court. Sentence of the prisoners will likely the tri-weekly freight and the daily ex- be deferred till the appeal case has been depress changed to an accommodation for freight and passengers. As JANITOR—William Lipsett has been succeeded as janitor at the departmental build-

strictly liable and will follow the system of business before leisure. ON PARADE .- On Sunday evening last the vicinity met at their hall, from which they paraded to the F. C. Baptist church where a sermon was delivered by the Rev. Mr.

Foster, appropriate to the occasion SCOTT ACT FINES .- Over \$1,300 was collected at the police court for Scott act fines in the city and vicinity during the year just closed. It may be said in this connection that the holidays shewed fewer arrests for drunkenness than during the same season

of any previous year. SKATING.-For years there has not been such facilities for skating as on Tuesday and Wednesday, and very few skates were idle. Many of the young men skated to Oromocto, some extending their trip to Gagetown. Frozen faces detracted somewhat from the enjoyment.

THE EARTHQUAKE.— What was said to be an earthquake startled the people of Prince William and Kingsclear on Wednesday night. It is thought, however, to have been occasioned by the sudden lifting of the ice by the increase of water due to Monday's rain. No damage was done.

THE MURDER TRIAL .- On Tuesday next York county court opens, chief justice Allen presiding. Among others that will come before the court on the 17th, are the prisoners McMichael, for the murder of Frederick Titus, at St. Marys. It is not as yet known whether they will employ counsel or not.

THE S. A.—The Salvation army have been services for New Year's, they have followed

RUNAWAY.- A runaway took place on Queen street on Monday that was particularly interesting to the spectators, if not to Messrs. Davis, Doherty, and Ryan who ride. Two of them were thrown out, but were none the worse with the exception of very much dilapidated clothes.

many of his friends as he may wish to Kings county. It has been bushed out and

NARROW ESCAPE. - On Saturday last as the up freight from Vanceboro reached Benton it struck a sled and load of wood owned by James O'Donald which had got stuck on the track. Mr. O'Donald got the there was much horse racing on the river horses clear of the sled just in time. The between the bridges. Honors appeared engine broke the hind sled and scattered the easy for the little dapple grey champion, curve the obstruction could not be seen in

KINGSCLEAR AGR. SOCIETY .- The following officers have been appointed by the need a centre board badly as they "fell off" Kingsclear agricultural society: J.C. Mur. quite dangerously at times. Those who ray, president; J. C. Gilman, 1st vice; Percy Powys, 2d vice; John Campbell, sec- horses, must have changed their minds retary; W. E. Everett, treasurer. The ex- since the display of this week. ecutive is composed as follows: Judson Dunphy, Joseph Currie, John Camber, Jordon Currie, Clarence Camber and Tahor Everett. It was decided to hold a fair next | England to erect a substantial and handautumn.

"EN'S CONCERT. es of the

THANKS.

W. C. T. U. Grateful for Favors Received. The officers and members of the W. C. T. J. desire to express their gratitude to the itizens of Fredericton for the hearty reponse to their appeal in behalf of the children; they would like to personally thank heir generous friends, but as that is impossible, beg leave thus publicly to state their ndebtedness to a few.

For cash, Burton Foster, \$10; Geo. E. Fenety, \$5; Edward Wilmot, \$5; Judge Fraser, \$5; Albert Gregory, \$2; Rev. W. Macdonald, \$1.

For turkeys, pies and confectionary, The Messrs. Edgecombe, Mr. Morrison, Mr. place at three o'clock till Wednesday and Kitchen, J. J. Weddall, Jas. McMurray, Dr. | was largely attended. Torrence, Geo. Hatt, Wilmot Guiou, Cunard Miller, Messrs. Tilley and McCarten, St. of west end, died on Sunday morning, Jan. Marys, D. L. Babbitt, W. H. Vanwart, G. 1st, after an illness of months. As a black-

Of the host of women who gave liberally time and toil to prepare and dispense their gifts, we have not time or space to mention, attendance. their record is on high." We are grateful to the carvers who dissected, and made available for the children's use, the well cooked turkeys so liberally donated; and which was largely attended, took place on especially to Daniel Tobin, for his assistance in putting up tables, and moving crockery ware, and to Mr. Davis, who cheerfully drove round collecting baskets to supply

Rec. Sec. W. C. T. II

No Truth in It.

J. L. Sampson.

An item in the St. John Globe of Tuesday last respecting the firm of John Edgecombe & Sons, carriage builders of this city, is such a misstatement of facts and has such an injurious tendency that it calls for contradiction. Many statements in that journal, from the same pen, are just as unreliable, but as the source is known here, no reliance is placed on them. In this case, however, the matter is different, as this extensive carriage building firm, having business connections all over the province may suffer. The fact is, that as is their ustom at this season, the firm have closed down for a few days for stock taking and general repairs to machinery, etc. There is no trouble respecting a settlement of the estate, nor no difficulty of any kind, financial or otherwise, respecting the standing or business of the firm. One thing which usiness men of this city have to fight gainst is such rash and untruthful stateents as the Globe item referred to; and ticle in good faith would confer a kindness by publishing a denial of it.

The Insurance Case. The Globe says the case of C. B. Welton and Dr. E. C. Randall, now awaiting sentence in St. John, for conspiracy to defraud ties on the Miramichi and upper Nashwaak prisoners attorney general Blair issued his cured somehow or other at one of the city ENTERTAINED.—On Monday evening the stamped with the great cal of the province. there is no bridge-builder of that name in of his department. children of St. Dunstan's congregation were treated to a bountiful supper at their hall given to Judge Peters, who tried the pristing the the employ of the present government that I know) and now holds on to them like proceedings in the case. When this has been done the counsel for the prisoners will file their list of errors, on which the appeal case will be tried at the next session of the cided.

Strange Visitant. A village, a few miles below Fredericton ings by James Lynn who is receiving con-Junction, has been considerably excited of late over what is considered a supernatgratulations on his appointment. He is ural appearance. The story goes that a farmers family were sitting at the table after supper when the door opened and a large black dog with eyes glowing like electric orangemen of Fredericton Junction and lights and one foot very much larger than for whom he built the said bridge. He will the others walked into the room. All at- then understand how every span could have tempts to drive the intruder out being futile | been repaired for a much smaller amount a clergyman was sent for who came and ex- than already expended by the above named orcised the strange visitant which at the be- contractor. ginning of the prayer slunk out the door as quietly as it had entered. A gun was then got and although discharged at his dogship at point blank range, yet not a hair was turned. It has visited other homes and is creating much talk. Many suppose it is his Satannic majesty and various quotations from scripture are given to show that his coming is not out of the usual order of

New Years. As the festive day came on Sunday last, all promised themselves a day of pleasure on Monday, but alas, the rain came down in torrents and the most ardent were glad to no damage was done. It was the most quiet about the first of October. New Year's celebration ever known here. pel the gloom, but after a drive round the aside their bedraggled uniforms and seek a

for the livery men.

Provincial Farmers. The provincial association of farmers and dairymen will hold their annual meeting at the city council chamber in this city on the unusually demonstrative during the week. 25th inst. There will be several important Beginning with monster parades and large papers read and much interesting discussion on topics connected with the farm. As it up during each evening since, and their many of the farmers of central New Brunsbarracks has been crowded. Miss Hooper, wick are just now much interested in silos returned Missionary, has assisted at some of and ensilage, they should attend this meeting where they will be certain of receiving much information on these and similar topics. Last session was very successful and it is expected this will be more so.

To Salmon Rock

The residents of Petersville, Queens Co., are discussing the opening of a road which the highway from Bayard bridge to Salmon WELCOME VISITORS.—The Cape Ann Ad- Rock. It is only a distance of three miles vertiser is authority for the statement that and is easy to build there being only a few governor Russell of Massachussets, and a small brooks to cross and no hills of any large party of friends will spend the sum- size. The road will save many of the farmmer months in Fredericton, several cottages | ers a drive of six or seven miles on the road being secured for their accommodation. to St. John and will give them close con Governor Russell will be welcomed, and as nection with Westfield and other points of used as a winter road for years and will be a great convenience at a trifling cost.

Horse Racing.

On Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons Dred, and several others showed some fast spurts. At one time there were fully one hundred horses on the ice, a few being attached to covered buggies which appeared to thought that this city was devoid of fast

To HIS MEMORY -A movement is on foot some memorial of some kind to the late edley. A strong committee have in charge and will report at an Many are of the opinion that will take the form of a brass

there on legal business. placed in the wall of the cost in the neighborhood of oute will be the endowment ley memorial canon. The erve at the cathedral, and and entire absence of snow making it just wise be lost. Nitrous oxide gas adminisin the diocese under the right for stalking. Quite a number of deer tered for painless extraction of teeth. The necessary sum is have been shot and so far as yet learned no Dental parlors next door to Lemont & Sons. dogs are used.

CALLED HOME.

On Sunday last, Wm. A. Fraser of Pokiok died at a good old age. He was the father of Mrs. Wesley Barker of this city: On the 28th ult., Mrs. Dundan Bird of Birdton, died after a short illness. Deceased leaves a husband and six children. The sorrowing family and relatives have the sympathy of a large circle of friends. John Flannagan, an old and highly re spected resident of this city, died at his me, corner York and Charlotte streets on Monday afternoon last. His funeral took

John Brown, one of the oldest residents T. Whelpley. W. R. Loggan, and Frank smith he had more than a provincial repuation, especially with respect to axe making. The funeral took place on Tuesday of their abundance, and those who devoted afternoon, being conducted by Rev. Messrs.

> Mrs. Elizabeth Adams, who has been seriously ill for some time, passed quietly away on Tuesday morning. Her funeral, Thursday morning. Deceased was the mother of undertaker Adams, and was a lady who had the respect and esteem of a large circle of friends

Miss Mary Morris, formerly of Keswick,

died at the Sacred Heart Convent. Mem-

ramcook, where she was known as sister M. Cleopas, oh Wednesday last. She was in her fifty-second year and has been with the Sisters of Charity for the past thirty years. Many of the older residents of the parish of Bright remember her well. Edward Brown, of the firm of Brown & Palmer of this city, died on Monday morning, the 2nd inst., after a protracted illness, Being a member of Hiram Lodge, F. and A. M., his obsequies were under the ritual of that society, and was very largely attend-

The Nashwaak Bridge Affair.

ed on Thursday. He was a man who had

many sterling qualities and a large circle of

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HEBALD : DEAR SIR,-In reference to an item which ppeared in the Gleaner of the 5th inst. headed "Trouble among the Boodlers." I wish you to kindly allow me space enough in your columns to contradict certain state ments made therein. In the first place, it affirms that "Ben Haines, son of Inspector Haines, has been tinkering with the bridge those journals who have accepted the ar- at the mouth of the Nashwaak for some time past." and asserts that "he has already drawn \$900 on account of the work on a span." Now, Mr. Editor, I can prove beyond a shadow of doubt that I have never done a Ann's church, by the Rev. G. G. Roberts. stroke of work upon the span referred to, They have many friends on both sides of nor upon any other part of the bridge since the river who wish them success in their something over five years ago, and therefore new life. could not possibly claim one dollar-let an American insurance company, will be alone nine hundred—on account of work. appealed to the supreme court at Fredericton. After hearing the counsel for the held the government tools, which he progovernor and taken to Fredericton to be them with the initials "W. H." which grim death, refusing to give them up to Mr. Emmerson, or even Mr. Foster. I do not deny that an order was handed to me by Mr. Foster, to deliver certain tools to him; but the order was not addressed to me, nor was it signed by the chief commissioner, and moreover I am not the custodian of any government tools; so the author of the item referred to is laboring under a mistake when he supposes that I had the power of either delivering or refusing to deliver what I knew nothing about. In conclusion, I would advise anyone who proposes engaging the services of the contractor (?) R. B. mentioned, to take a trip to the Nash-wasksis and see the inverted bridge built by him; or ask him to bring a recommendation from Mr. Robinson of that locality,

BEN HAINES.

Agricultural Meeting. The annual meeting of agricultural society district No. 34, York county, took place on Saturday afternoon last. The accounts of the year were submitted and showed the total receipts for the year to be balance on hand of \$120.44. On buildings and improvements to the grounds, \$1,550 was expended during the year. The society remain by the fireside and beneath shelter. by the members for the late president, Chas. It appeared for a time as though the ice would have to go, but though the river shows had been successful, that they should shows had been successful, that they should liam Wilson, ex-M. P. P., kindly acted as raised so that crossing was bad on the shores, be continued and the next will be held

Officers were elected for the year as fol-Several bands of calithumpians tried to dis- lows: President, John A. Campbell; vice president, John M. Wiley: secretary, A. S. city and St. Marys, they were glad to throw Murray; treasurer, W. T. Whitehead; directors, J. S. Neill, D. F. George, J. C. more congenial scene. It was a dull day Murray, John Camber, R. A. Estey, Lewis after constitute but one electoral district Peabody, Geo. Hughes; auditors, J. W. McCready, F. B. Edgecombe and A. D.

> Committees were appointed to interview the government respecting the provincial grant and to visit the city council with a view to obtain the amount received by the city as insurance on the old exhibition society.

Well Worth Perusal.

F. Marion Crawford, has been received from The Copp, Clark Co., 9 Front street, Toronto. It is in neat binding and with excellent type, the manual part of the production being superior. As to the story, it is one of the best by the above named popular author. The scene of the novel is laid in Rome; the Saracinesca family and their peers are again among the chief actors; but it is no longer the old Rome depicted in Saint Ilario. Don Orsino Saracinesca, the hero of the story, differs in many essentials from the Roman noble of the old school. It is sufficiently fascinating as a love story and a work of art to render the average novel reader indifferent to its claims to rank as a study in pany, has forwarded us their calender for sociology. The heroine of the story is a noble creation. There is a mystery about her which is maintained until the end, when Don Orsino wakes at length to the full realization of her worth.

Coming and Going. - Auditor general Beek, Dr. Vanwart, and Rev. Mr. Alexander isited St. John on Wed Swim of Doaktown, was here on Friday visiting friends. Lieut. B. R. Bent of Amherst, N. S., a member of the rifle team to represent Canada at Bisley this year, is at the Infantry school. Prof. Stockley lectured at St. John on Tuesday night. F. P. Thompson, accompanied by Mrs. Thompson. made a New Year's visit to the Hon. Mr. Snowball at Chatham. Miss Margaret Bailey, daughter of Prof. Bailey, has reamong the clergy and laity of the church of turned from the old country. Chas. A. Parker and J. A. Turner; court house, H. O'Connor, counsellor at law, of Manchester, N. H., who has been lately visiting his friends here, left for his home in that city, on Wednesday last, being suddenly called

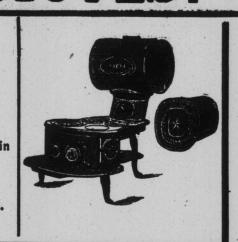
> DEER HUNTING. - Lyon stream, near Tracey station and the neighborhood of the Oromocto and Magaguadavic lakes are being well hunted for deer, the frozen ground

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BETTER OR WORSE.

Jennie Brice Murdock, of Millerton.

Popular Weddings Which Usher in the suing year. The Rev. T. G. Johnstone solemnized the marriage at Blackville, on the 28th ult., of city, will be officered during the year as W. A. Wilson, M. D., of Derby, to Miss Chas. H. Hanson, of this city, and Miss Miss Sampson. Minnie G. Dobson, were married on the 4th inst., at the residence of the bride's parents,

Clifton, Kings Co., by the Rev. G. B. Pay-At Woodstock, on the 27th ult., the rev. R. S. Crisp solemnized the marriage of and St. John if they cannot dispose of her to Wallace N. Smith to Maria F., daughter of the company now occupying the route. John Jarvis. The contracting parties be-

longed to Canterbury, and are favorites. At Chipman, Queens Co., on the 28th ult., at the residence of Robert Ward, Miss Lillie Ward and Thomas Branscombe were married in the midst of a large assembly. Many presents attested the respect of all. Holland Boone, of St. Marys, and Miss Annie Blaine, of this city, were married on Wednesday evening, the 4th inst., at St. Stephen here.

Miss Hooper, returned missionary, has held several meetings at the Reformed Bap- for running powers over a part of the Canada Geo. Gifford, foreman ot the machine curve could be made available,

shop at the cotton mill, was presented with ndorsed by the provincial secretary and stands for W. Haines, of course (though a handsome tilting ice pitcher by the help Town marshal Barker was among the lucky ones at Christmas as the young ladies | the Sunbury county council. Should it be

of the town presented him with a hand- lawful, it was decided to hold elections once some silver tea service. The growth of the Methodist church under the labors of the Rev. W. Lodge, has year. Henry Mitchell was elected warden been phenominal and each Sabbath sees of the county, and James White secretary many candidates taken into church fellow- treasurer.

One of the features of the business meet ing at the F. C. B. church on Tuesday evening was the resignation of the clerkship of the church by Allen Hovey, who has filled the position honorably and well for thirtyfive years. Although against the wishes of the congregation yet Mr. Hovey thought that a younger man could fill the position with more benefit to the church.

Gibson and St. Marvs. Two Indian funerals was one of the

ures of the week. captured a large bear during the week and sold the carcass to one of the village A series of monthly concerts will be

given at the church hall, Gibson, by the congregation of the Episcopal church at that place, similar to those of last year. The tea meeting and social at the church on Wednesday evening under the auspices of the ladies of the Gibson Methodist church was successful, though the attendance was \$4,466.87; payments, \$4,346, leaving a not as large as it should have been. One pleasing feature was a violin solo, by Mr. Dobson, with organ accompaniment by Miss Maud Kyle. There was spirited bidhas property now to the value of \$3,000. A ding for the autograph quilt which was resolution of condolence was passed expressing the feelings of esteem and respect held part of which was through the sale of autoauctioneer and disposed of the good things in rapid order.

Queens county will hold their annual convention at Gagetown on Wednesday evening, the 18th inst., at 7 o'clock. The Fisher, Albert Kilburn, M. Lemont, Isaac for Dominion elections. Such changes necessitate the early consideration of a joint concerted action of the liberals of both counties. At the coming convention measures will be presented looking towards a consolidation of the liberal organization of the two counties.

NONE LIKE PRICE.- H. Price Webber building. A movement is on foot to erect a building adequate to the wants of the pleasing large audiences at the city hall each night of the week. To-night he puts on the boards the popular play, Ten Nights in a A copy of the new novel, Don Orsino, by Miss Edwina Grey. All should attend tonight and witness his presentation of the great temperance drama. Monday evening will be their last appearance here this season, when Maud's Peril will be presented.

> NEAT CALENDERS .- Very neat and concise calenders have been received from the Colonist Printing and Publishing Co. of British Columbia, and from the office of the Eastern Chronicle, New Glasgow. The work reflects credit on the management of these go-ahead business firms, and we return thanks for the favors. Ira Cornwall, general agent for the maritime provinces for the Sun com-1893. This company announces, that it is the oldest purely fire company in the world.

PAY THE ALDERMEN. - To-night a specia meeting of the city council will be held at which it is proposed to present a resolution granting pay to the aldermen for their services. No doubt the ratepayers of the city will be unanimous in urging the council to NEW ADVERTISEMENTS pass the bill at the shortest possible notice It would be considered a wise move if the present aldermen have become tired and wish a stimulent in the shape of pay that they retire and take a rest. No doubt someone will be willing to serve the city gratis.

RETURNING OFFICERS.—The following turning officers for civic elections were appointed at last meeting of the city council For mayor's election - At city hall, G. H. C. Rutter and S. A. Purdie. For alderman's surpassing excellence and will print election - Wellington ward, G. H. Parker more news and more pure literatand J. McLaughlin : St. Ann's, W. H. Van- ure than ever before in its history. wart and R. H. Boone; Carleton, J. R. Payne and J. E. Perks: Queens, A. D. Macpherson and S. A. Purdie; Kings, D. B. Barker and Peter Haining.

Dr. Lunn, the surgeon dentist, saves many teeth by transplanting, which would other-Queen street. 4-tf

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tion filed at four o'clock yesterday, Harry Beckwith was declared mayor for the en-

FOR THE YEAR. - The W. C. T. U., of this follows: President, Mrs. Steadman; 1st vice president, Mrs. Jos. McLeod; 2d vice president. Mrs. L. W. Johnson; sec-treas

RIVER SERVICE.—It is said that a company will bring a steamer from Cape Breton and place her on the route between this city

CURLIANA.-Monday's rain put an end to the matches at the curling rink for that day, but the knights of the "stane" have elected skips-J. B. Grieves, E. H. Allen, T. G. Loggie and H. Rutter-to play matches during the season. They will also skip matches with the St. Andrews and Thistle clubs of St. John, and a match with St

THE RAILWAY CURVE. - Work on the railway curve at Gibson which has been suspended for a time, waiting the action of the Dominion privy council, will now be pushed on to completion. The council granted the petition of the bridge company

SUNBURY COUNTY COUNCIL.—The question was discussed at Wednesday's meeting of in two years instead of each year, and the council will bring it into effect the present

THE PARENT LEGACY. - A letter has been received at this office from Swan Creek respecting the Parent and McNeill fortune, an item regarding which appeared in a recent issue. It appears that the property was deserted at the time of the revolution. Solomon Parent, one of the loyalists, who has many descendants in Upper Queensbury is said to be among the heirs. All information that can be got respecting the property will be published in these columns.

I. O. O. F.—Victoria lodge, I. O. O. F. has elected the following officers for the ensuing term: S Mackey, NG; G W Brown, VG; J F Richards, RS; C A Sampson, rec sec; H B Clarke, treas; J M Torrance, mar; W H Tolan, con; J M Burnham, IG; A G Robinson, OG; J Limerick, RS NG; E Ashford, LS NG; J Waterman, RS S; T McDowell, LSS; J W McCready, RS VG; F McKay, LS VG; J W Reid, J P G.

INSPECTORATES.— The semi-annual meeting of the chief superintendent of education and the school inspectors took place this week, when the recent order of the board of education respecting the inspectoral districts was considered. F B. Meagher, M. A., will visit the counties of Carleton, Victoria and Madawaska with North Lake and Canterbury in York; Inspector Bridges' which included the latter district, being

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Than the the spots on the sun abiding. The current of life runs ever away

To the bosom of God's great ocean; Don't set your force 'gainst the river's

will you send?"

And think to alter its motion Don't waste a curse on the universe-Don't butt at the storm with your puny

But bend and let it go o'er you. The world will never adjust itself To suit your whims to the letter : Some things must go wrong your whole

life long, It is folly to fight with the infinite, And go under at last in the wrestle. The wisest man shapes unto God's plan As the water shapes into a vessel. -Ella Wheeler Wilcox.

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO:

-OR THE-REVENGE OF EDMUND DANTES.

CONTINUED.

nocturnal walk, to M. de Villefort. They

arrived in about an hour at the cemetery;

harmony with the funeral ceremony.

the family vault, Chateau-Renaud recog-

up to them at this moment with Franz.

you will hear me mention every time I

make any allusion to affection, wit, or

amiability." Morrel hesitated for a mo-

placed the two coffins.

their rendezvous.

the sanctuary.

As the religious ceremonies had all

was no address given, the party all sep-

arated; Franz remained with M. de Ville-

sight may appear, for obedience to the

wishes of the departed is the first offering

which should be made at their tomb;

'As you please, sir." said Franz.

She sat down, took Edward on her knees, asked the general. and from time to time, pressed almost CHAPTER XX. convulsively to her bosom this child upon THE VILLEFORT FAMILY VAULT. whom her affections appeared centred. Two days after, a considerable crowd was assembled, towards ten o'clock in the the courtyard. One was the notarys; the morning, round the door of Villefort's other, that of Franz and his friends. In to know?' house, and a long file of mourning coaches a moment the whole party was assembled. and private carriages extended along the Valentine was so pale, one might trace Faubourg Saint-Honore and the Rue de la the blue veins from her temples, round driven by a state-counsellor.' Pepiniere. Among them was one of a her eyes and down her cheeks. Franz very singular form, which appeared to was deeply affected. Chateau-Renand have come from a distance. It was a and Albert looked at each other with We insert this joke to prove that the darkness was so great. General d'Epinay kind of covered wagon, painted black, amazement; the ceremony which was general was not in the least compelled to passed for one of the best swordsman in and was one of the first at the rendezvous. just concluded had not appeared more attend this meeting, but that he came the army, but he was pressed so closely in Inquiry was made, and it was ascertained sorrowful than did that which was com- willingly. When they were seated in the onset that he missed his aim and fell. that, by a strange coincidence, this carmencing. Madame de Villefort had placed the carriage, the president reminded the The witnesses thought he was dead, but riage contained the corpse of the Marquis | herself in the shade behind a velvet curde Saint-Meran, and that those who had tain; and as she constantly bent over her to be bandaged, to which he made no opcome, thinking to attend one funeral, child, it was difficult to read the express- position. On the road the president his hand to rise. The circumstance irriwould follow two. Their number was ion of her face. M. de Villefort was as great. The two bodies were to be inunusual, unmoved. terred in the cemetery of Pere Lachaise. The notary, after having, according to where M. de Villefort had long since had the customary method, arranged the a tomb prepared for the reception of his papers on the table, taken his place in an family. The remains of poor Renee were arm-chair, and raised his spectacles, turned The general alighted, leaning on the arm foiled, returned to the charge. At the already deposited there, whom, after ten towards M. de Villefort, when the door years of separation, her father and mother opened and Barrois appeared. were now going to rejoin. The Parasians,

"Gentlemen," said he, in a tone strangeal display, looked on with religious silence, masters under such solemn circumstances, entered the meeting room. while the splendid procession accom- "gentleman, M. Noirtier de Villefort panied to their last abode two of the wishes to speak immediately to Franz de Quesnel, Baron d'Epinay." est protectors of commerce and sincere

Among the groups which flocked towards door, when M. de Villefort altered his have informed them-"

nized Morrel, who had come along in a cabriolet, and walked silently along the path bordered with yew-trees. "You M. Noirtier sent for me, I am ready to well known." here!" said Chateau-Renaud, passing his attend his wish; besides, I shall be happy vou a friend of Villefort's? How is it yet had the honor of doing so." that I have never met you at his house?" "Pray, sir." said Villefort, with marked

"Lem no acquaintance of M. de Ville-fort's," answered Morrel, "but I was of "Forgive me, sir," said Franz, in a resotunity of proving to M. Noirtier how "The time and place are but ill suited wrong it would of him to encourage feel- know what they wanted with him. He allow me to present to you M. Franz by my devotedness." And without listenpanion, with whom I made the tour of Valentine, who was running downstairs Italy. My dear Franz, M. Maximilian with the joy of a shipwrecked mariner Morrel, an excellent friend I have ac- who finds a rock to cling to. quired in your absence, and whose name

CHAPTER XXI. AN IMPOSSIBLE BAR.

ment; he feared it would be hypocritical Noirtier was prepared to receive them, dressed in black, and installed in his armto accost in a friendly manner the man chair. When the three persons he had whom he was tacitly opposing, but his oath and the gravity of the circumstances expected had entered, he looked at the door, which his valet immediately closed. recurred to his memory; he struggled to "Listen," said Villefort to Valentine, who conceal his emotion, and bowed to Franz. "Madame de Villefort is in deep sorrow is she not 2" Debray to Franz could not conceal her joy; if M. Noirtier wishes to communicate anything which would delay your marriage, I forbid you ly," replied he; she looked this morning, I scarcely knew to understand him." Valentine blushed, but did not answer. Villefort approach-These apparently simple words ing Noirtier, "Here is M. Franz d'Epinay," pierced Morrel to the heart. This man had seen Valentine, and spoken to her! said he; "you requested to see him. We have all wished for this interview, and I The young and high spirited officer required all his strength of mind to resist trust it will convince you how ill formed breaking his oath. He took the arm of are your objections to Valentine's mar-

Chateau-Renaud, and turned towards the riage." Noirtier answered only by a look which vault, where the attendants had already made Villefort's blood run cold. Noirtier looked at the door where the servant had "This is a magnificent habitation," said Beauchamp, looking towards the gone out. "Barrois?" said Valentine

mausoleum; a square block of white Valentine went to the door and called stones, about twenty feet high; an in-Barrois. Villefort's impatience during terior partition separated the two famithis scene made the perspiration roll lies, and each compartment had its enfrom his forehead, and Franz was stupitrance door. Here were not, as in other fied. The old servant came. tombs, those ignoble drawers, one above

"Barrois," said Valentine, "my grandthe other, where economy encloses its father has told me to open a drawer in the secretaire, but it is empty. Is there a secret sprice in it, which you know? will you open it?" dead with an inscription resembling a ticket; all that was visible within the bronze gates was a gloomy looking room, separated by a wall from the vault itself. Barrois looked at the old man. "Obey,"

The two doors before mentioned were in said Noirtier's intelligent eye. Barrois touched a pring, the false bottom came the middle of this wall, and enclosed the Villefort and Saint-Meran coffins. Their out, and they saw a bundle of papers tied grief might freely expend itself without being disturbed by the trifling loungers with a black string. "Is that what you wish for?"

who came from a picnic party to visit Barrois. Pere Lachaise, or by lovers who make it "Yes." "Shall I give these papers to M. de-The two coffins were placed on trestles Villefort?

previously prepared for their reception in the right-hand division belonging to the "To Mademoiselle Valentine?" Saint-Meran family. Villefort, Franz. " No." and a few near relatives alone entered "To M. Franz d'Epinay?"

Franz, astonished, advanced a step. been performed at the door, and there To me, sir?" said he. Franz took them from Barrois, and

fort; at the gate of the cemetery Morrel made an excuse to wait; he saw Franz casting his eye on the cover, read: "'To be given, after my death, to Genthree members was the coachman who his majesty the Emperor of Au and M. de Villefort get into the same mourning coach, and thought that this eral Durand, who shall bequeath the foreboded evil. Villefort and Franz repacket to his son, with an injunction to preserve it as containing an important turned to the Faubourg State Honore. The proctor, without going to see either "Do you wish him to read it?" said

his wife or his daughter, passed rapidly to his cabinet, and offering the young "Yes," replied the old man. Villefort man a chair, "d'Epinay," said he. "allow took a chair, but Valentine remained me to remind you at this moment, which standing by her father's side, and Franz is, perhaps, not so ill-chosen as at first

untied it, and, in the midst of the most profound silence, read: "'EXTRACT OF NOTES OF A MEETING OF allow me, then, to remind you of the THE BONAPARTE CLUB IN THE RUE SAINTwish expressed by Madame de Saint- JACQUES, HELD FEBRUARY 5TH, 1815."

Meran on her death-bed, that Valentine's Franz stopped. "February 5th, 1815!" wedding might not be deferred. You said he; "it is the day my father was know the affairs of the deceased are in murdered. Valentine and Villefort were perfect order, and her will bequeaths to dumb; the eye of the old man alone river. 'Why do you stop here?' asked Saravezza, were a constant theme. Valentine the entire property of the Saint- seemed to say clearly, "Go on."

Meran family; the notary showed me the "But it was on leaving this club," said "Then," replied M. de Villefort, "have

"'The undersigned Louis Jacques

tine shall come down into the drawing- lery, Etienne Duchampy, general of briroom. I will send for Deschamps; we gade, and Claude Lecharpal, head keeper whom you designated just now as cowwhom you designated just now as cowwill read and sign the contract before we separate, and this evening Madame de Villefort shall accompany Valentine to her estate, where we shall rejoin them in a week."

Sir" said Fronz "I have one menusely gade, and Claude Lecharpa, head keeper of woods and forests, declare that on the whom you designated just how as cowbards and forests, declare that on the whom you designated just how as cowbards, who take their weakness for a shield. You are alone, one alone shall answer you; you have a sword by your side, I have one in my cane; you have no without followed it, that Madame by whom you designated just how as cowbards and forests, declare that on the whom you designated just how as cowbards, who take their weakness for a shield. You are alone, one alone shall answer you; you have a sword by your side, I have one in my cane; you have no without followed it, that Madame by whom you designated just how as cowbards, who take their weakness for a shield. You are alone, one alone shall answer you; you have a sword by your side, I have one in my cane; you have no without followed it, that Madame by whom you designated just how as cowbards, who take their weakness for a shield. You are alone, one alone of those men whom you designated just how as cowbards, who take their weakness for a shield. You are alone, one alone shall answer you; you have a sword by your side, I have one in my cane; you have no without the confidence of the Bonapart is the class of the shield and the confidence of the sword whom you designated just how as cowbards, who take their weakness for a shield. You are alone, one alone shall answer you; you have a sword by your side, I have one in my cane; you have no with the confidence of the sword whom you designated just how as cowbards, who take their weakness for a shield. "Sir," said Franz, "I have one request having served the Emperor from 1804 to ness, one of these gentlemen will serve his polite attention even towards Madame so make." interests of the Napoleon dynasty, not-withstanding the title of baron, which "The g "What is it?" "I wish Albert de Morcerf and Raoul

signature; you know they are my wit- with his estate of Epinay. "'A note was, in consequence, addressed "Half an hour will suffice to apprise to General de Quesnel, begging him to be them; will you go for them yourself, or present at the meeting next day, the 5th. The note indicated neither the street nor the number of the house where the meet-"I shall expect you, then, in half an ing was to be held; it bore no signature, hour, baron; and Valentine will be but it announced to the general that some ready in the drawing room in half an At nine o'clock the president of the club Franz continued: hour, as he expected the notary and his presented himself; the general was ready;

"'Then we run another risk,' said the

other, astonished every one; but no one Albert and Chateau-Renaud exchanged a age. He did so immediately, and was showed him two wounds he had received second look, more full of amazement than surprised to see so many well known in his arm; then opening his coat, and d'Avrigny had communicated, in his the first. The notary looked at Villefort. faces in a society of whose existence he unbuttoning his waistcoat, displayed his "Pray, go, Valentine," said the latter, had till then been ignorant. They ques- side, pierced with a third wound. Still "and see what this new fancy of your tioned him as to his sentiments, but he he had not even uttered a sigh. The grandfather's is." Valentine rose quickly contented himself with answering, that General d'Epinay died five minutes afterand was hastening joyfully towards the the letters from the Isle of Elba ought to wards.'

"And hence," said Villefort, "arose my A similarity of opinion soon binds." "Read on," said the old man. Franz continued:

"The president then sought to make letter, and further details, on the arrival ol the Pharaoh, belonging to the shipbuilder Morrel, of Marseilles, whose captain was entirely devoted to the Emperor. During all this time, the general, on whom they thought to rely as a brother, manifested evidently signs of discontent and repugnance. When the reading was finished, he remained silent with knit

"'Well,' asked the president, 'what do you say to this letter, general? "'I say that it is too soon after de claring myself for Louis XVIII to break my vow in behalf of the ex-Emperor.' This answer was too clear to be mistaken

"'General,' said the president, 'we acknowledge no King Lous XVIII, nor an ex-Emperor, but his majesty the Emperor, driven from France, which is his

ealm, by violence and treason.' "'Excuse me, gentleman,' said the general; 'You may not acknowledge Louis XVIII, but I do. I am a royalist, I have taken the oath of allegiance to Louis XVIII, and I will adhere to it." These words were followed by a general murmur; and it was evident several of the members were discussing the propriety of making the general repent of his rashness. The president again rose, and having imposed silence, said, 'Sir, you are too serious and too sensible a man not to understand the consequences of our present situation, and your candor has already dictated to us the conditions which remain for us to offer you. They run thus: 'I swear by my honor not to reveal to anyone what I have seen and heard on the 5th of February, 1815, between nine and ten o'clock in the evening; and I plead guilty of death should I ever violate this oath.' The general appeared to be affected by a nervous shudder, which prevented his answering

for some moments; then, overcoming his manifest repugnance, he pronounced the required oath, but in a tone so low as to be scarcely audible to the majority of the members, who insisted on his repeating

it clearly and distinctly, which he did. "'Now I am at liberty to retire?' said the general. The president rose, appointed three members to accompany him, and got into the carriage with the general

plied d'Epinay. have only to do with individuals; do not parture inherited all the papers which insult them unless you wish to be held proved that he had indeed the honor of

went on, 'You are still as brave in your was now fairly launched in Parasian carriage as in your assembly, because you society, and in a fortnight attained a are still four against one.' "The president stopped the coach. le Comte, he was said to possess 50,000 They were at that part of the Quai des livres per annum: and his father's im-Ormes where the steps lead down to the mense riches, buried in the quarries of

"' Because, sir, said the president, 'you when Monte-Cristo went one evening to documents yesterday, which will enable he that my father dissappeared." Noir- have insulted a man, and that man will pay Monsieur Danglars a visit. M. us to draw up the contract immediately." | tier's eye continued to say, "Read." He | not go one step further without demand- | Danglars was not at home but the ing honorable reparation.'

"The general tore the handkerchief The baroness was partially reclining on de Chateau-Renaud to be present at this Louis XVIII had just granted to him opened the door, the four men alighted."

sation throughout the house; Madame de conditions of his introduction was, that steps were covered with ice. The general some philosophers assert protected some around for help, and would have gone his eyes to be bandaged, swearing that in getting down. The two witnesses folwith her little Edward. It was evident useless to blindfold the master if the simply, as he had said, one he had carried moiselle Louise d'Armilly, her singing that she had shared the grief of the fam- coachman knew through what streets he in his cane, was five inches shorter than governess. ily, for she was pale and looked fatigued. went. "What must, then, be done?" the general's, and he had no guard. The sked the general.

"'I have my carriage here," said the swords, but the president said it was he "Have not the "'Have you, then, so much confidence he had given it he supposed each would to Andrea. Two carriages were soon heard to enter in your servant that you can entrust him use his own arms. The witnesses enwith a secret that you will not allow me deavored to insist, but the president bade sign, still more remarkable than the "'Our coachman is a member of the on the ground, the two adversaries arclub,' said the president; 'we shall be ranged themselves, and the duel commenced. The light made the two swords appear like flashes of lightning; as for the

general, laughing, 'that of being upset.' men, they were scarce perceptible, the general of the promise to allow his eyes his adversary, who knew he had not thought he saw the general make an at- tated instead of calming the general, and tempt to remove the handkerchief, and he rushed on his adversary. But his opreminded him of his oath. 'True,' said ponent did not miss one strike. Receivthe general. The carriage stopped at a ing him on his sword, three times the passage leading to the Rue Saint-Jacques. general drew back, and finding himself of the president, of whose dignity he was not aware, considering him simply as a slipped, as at first, and the witnesses, seealways curious, always affected by funer- ly firm for a servant speaking to his passage, mounted to the first story, and deavored to raise him, but the one who your'n! New boy (with cold disdain) member of the club; they crossed the ing he did not move, approached and enpassed his arm around the body found it Size ain't nothin'! When my father "The deliberations had already com- was moistened with blood. The general, menced. The members, apprised of the | who had almost fainted, revived. 'Ah! sort of presentation which was to be 'they have sent some fencing master to Villefort started; Madame de Villefort | made that evening, were all in attendance. fight with me.' The president, without devotees to their principle. These two let her son slip from her knees; Valen- When in the middle of the room the answering, approached the witness who sudden deaths, so quickly following each tine rose, pale and dumb as a statue. general was invited to remove his band- held the lantern, and raising his sleeve,

> Franz read these last words in a voice Franz interrupted himself by saying so choked that they were hardly audible, Well, well! And what do you know now "Stop!" said he, "I will go with you." | "My father was a royalist; they need not and then stopped, passing his hand over that you didn't know before? Harold -"Excuse me, sir," said Franz, "since have asked his sentiments, which were his eyes as if to dispel a cloud; but after a Twice two is eight. noment's silence, he continued:

arm through the young captain's; "are to pay my respects to him, not having affection for your father, my dear Franz. after pushing his sword into his cane; a track of blood on the snow marked his course. He had scarcely arrived at the top when he heard a heavy splash in the Madame de Saint-Meran." Albert came lute tone. "I would not lose this oppor- him speak more explicitly; but M. de the witnesses had just thrown into the Quesnel replied, that he wished first to river after ascertaining he was dead. The for an introduction," said Albert; "but ings of dislike to me, which I am deter- was then informed of the contents of the in ambush, as it might have been reportwe are not superstitious. M. Morrel, mined to conquer, whatever they may be, letter from Elba, in which he was recomallow me to present to you M. Franz by my devotedness." And without listend'Epinay, a delightful travelling coming to Villefort he rose, and followed be likely to advance the interests of their lest the moment should arrive when party. One paragraph alluded to the re- either of the actors in this terrible scene turn of Bonaparte, and promised another should be accused of premeditated murder or of infringement of the laws of

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When Franz had finished reading this account, so dreadful for a son, when Valentine, pale with emotion, had wiped away a tear, when Villefort trembling, and crouched in a corner, had endeavored to lessen the storm by supplicating glances at the implacable old man-D'Epinay said to Noirtier, "Since you

are well acquainted with all these details, you are attested by honorable signatures, since you appear to take some interest in me, although you have only manifested it hitherto by causing me sorrow, refuse me not one final satisfaction—tell me the name of the president of the club, that I may at least know who killed my father." Villefort mechanically felt for the handle of the door; Valentine, who understood sooner than anyone her grandfather's answer, and who had often seen two scars upon his right arm, drew back a few steps. "Mademoiselle," said Franz, turning towards Valentine, "unite your efforts with mine to find out the name of the man who made me an orphan at two years of

Noirtier looked at the dictionary. Franz took it with a nervous trembling, and repeated the letters of the alphabet sucsessively, until he came to M. At that letter the old man signified, "Yes."

"M," repeated Franz. The young man's finger glided over the words, but at each one Noirtier answered by a negative sign. Valentine hid her head between her hands. At length Franz arrived at the word MYSELF. "Yes."

"You!" cried Franz, whose hair stood on end; "you, M. Noirtier! you killed

"Yes!" replied Noirtier, fixing a majestic look upon the young man. Franz fell powerless on a chair; Villefort opened the door and escaped, for the idea had entered his mind to stifle the little remaining life in the old man's heart.

CHAPTER XXII.

PROGRESS OF THE YOUNG CAVALCANTI. Meanwhile Cavalcanti the elder had reafter bandaging his eyes. One of those turned to his service, not in the army of had driven them there. The other mem- at the gaming table of Lucca, of which he bers silently dispersed. 'Where do you was one of the most assiduous patrons. wish to be taken?' asked the president. He had spent every farthing that had "'Anywhere out of your presence,' re- been allowed for his journey as a reward for the majestic and solemn manner in "'Beware, sir,' replied the president; which he had maintained his assumed you are no longer in the assembly and character of father. M. Andrea at his debeing the son of the Marquis Bartolomeo "But instead of listening, M. d'Epinay and the Marchioness Oliva Corsinari. He very fair position. He was entitled M.

count was asked to go and see the baron-"'Another method of assassination!' ness, and he accepted the invitation. the kindness to wait half an hour; Valen- Beaurepaire, lieutenant-colonel of artil- said the general, shrugging his shoulders. It was never without a nervous shudder,

"'Make no noise, sir, unless you wish since the dinner at Auteuil, and the 1814, was supposed to be devoted to the you. Now, if you please, remember your Danglars, soon dispelled every impression

from his eyes. 'At last,' said he, "I shall a sociable seat, Eugenie sat near her, and know with whom I have to do.' They Cavalcanti was standing. Cavalcanti passed a white and tolerably nice looking Franz again interrupted himself, and hand through his light hair, in the midst wiped the cold drop from his brow; there of which sparkled a diamond, which, in was something awful in hearing the son, spite of Monte-Cristo's advice, the vain trembling and pale, read aloud these de- young man had been unable to resist tails of his father's death, which had putting on his little finger. This movehitherto remained unknown. Valentine ment was accompanied by killing glances ready." Franz bowed and left the room. one would call for him, if he would be clasped her hands as if in prayer. Noir- at Mile. Danglars, and sighs addressed to Scarcely had the door closed, when M. ready at nine o'clock. The meetings were tier looked at Villefort with an almost the same party. Mile. Danglars was still de Villefort sent to tell Valentine to be always held from that time till midnight. sublime expression of pride and contempt. the same—cold, beautiful, satirical. Not "It was, as stated, the 5th of February. lost on her; they might have been said witnesses. The news caused a great sen- the president informed him one of the For three days there had been frost; the to fall on the shield of Minerva, which Villefort would not believe it, and Valen- he should be eternally ignorant of the being stout and tall, the president offered times the breast of Sappho. Eugenie tine was thunderstruck. She looked place of meeting, and that he would allow him the side of the railing to assist him bowed coldly to the court and availed down to her grandfather's room, but meet- he would not endeavor to take of the lowed. It was a dark night. The ground versation became earnest to escape to her ing M. de Villefort on the stairs, he took bandage. The General de Quesnel ac. from the steps to the river was covered study, whence very soon two cheerful and her arm and led her into the drawing cepted the condition, and promised, on room. In the ante room Valentine met his honor, not to seek to discover the the river looked black. One of the sec-Barrois, and looked despairingly at the road they took. The general's carriage onds went for a lantern in a coal barge Monte-Cristo that Mademoiselle Danold servant. One moment after, Madame de Villefort entered the drawing room was impossible he could use it, for it was arms. The president's sword, which was of M. Cavalcanti the company of Made-

> Shortly after Danglars entered and "Have not the ladies invited you to who had given the provocation, and when join them at the piano?" said Danglars

> "Alas! no, sir," replied Andrea, with a him be silent. The lantern was placed former ones. Danglars immediately advanced towards the door and opened it.

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