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More Silo Questions.—It would seem

that ten years of constant inquiry would exhaust interest in the silo, such as characterised the first few years after its advent, but such is not the case, and the questions come to me from every quarter a writer in the Cultivator and Country Gentleman. From a large number of letters received he gives the following answers to questions which will, no doubt, interest many of our readers: "Which do you prefer, the single or double-boarded silo?"

My opinion has not changed greatly from the start, that the silo, if built of lumber, would be the most satisfactory if built of two thicknesses of boards, and while I am not "set" in my ways and stand ready to endorse the single-walled silo, if it proves all right, I cannot see why the two thicknesses of boards is not better in the long run than the one board. The single board may be of close grain and be, with a coating of good paint, about air proof, but it is more likely to be of so loose a nature that the air goes cool longer, and to be of better quality, through it with but little let or hindrance, and the result is that more or less ensilage tarred paper is useless, as the paper springs away from the boards in a short time, and makes a draft for the air if a report of the Wisconsin station, through prof. King, seems to be against the single- berry or strawberry juice will color it pink, walled silo, unless the conditions are most | and the grated rind of orange will color it favorable. The cost is but little more | yellow. where two boards are used, as the wide flooring, and the latter will have more into the eye. waste of the higher priced lumber. In The skin of a boiled egg is the best boards are nailed back to back, and the matter and relieves soreness. sprinkling of air slacked lime down be-

most expected. "Would there be any difference in the

slightly causes much if any injury, needs water will soon become clear. NONE OTHER GENUINE. I doubt if slight frosting does any injury little soap as will be necessary for the pur-CURE FITS! many others. As to the freezing of en- pint. silage through one or two boards, the dif- The preparation of a room for sweeping

the frost from the pit. but keep it evenly distributed over the fastened on a broom. surface, and when the silo is full, throw

silo should be deeper than any other.

should change, at least to be at any sacri- cloth.

Noble Manifold fully Restored. butter and mark it down as such, it will machine. I find six closus a convenient be time to raise this inquiry. Prof. Henry number, although we do not always need in silence, and the interrogator again complete the first day. The must be time to raise this inquiry. Prof. Henry number, although we do not always need in silence, and the interrogator again complete the first day. Improvement seen the first day. be time to raise this highly.

Improvement seen the first day. of Wisconsin said the other day that so so many. WEAK, UNDEVELOPED ORGANS AND long as C. R. Beach supplies the Sherman House of Chicago year after year with 50 States and Foreign Countries. ensilage butter, and the Hiram Smith Write them. Book, explanation farm sends its ensilage butter to the most ly treated, both descriptively and pictori-BUFFALO, N.Y. | well in, and little need of repeating this | ternal splendor as well as the commercial

> A simple remedy for scratches is told twice daily for two or three days.

following recites the plan of the corres-

"We at last hit upon it that thick sour buttermilk (of which we had plenty) cents per bottle. would be and do just what we had been after. I spent one half hour in applying

a cloth and I had not begun the operation over ten minutes until the inflammation and swelling began to subside and the mare manifested evident signs of the rest M. Bonvalot Tells of Women Who Have and relief, and I could feel the heat evaporating through the moistened skin to a distance of two feet from the surface. mountains that cover that part of the great I could distinctly feel the pulsations or plateau of Tibet, the explorer Bonvalot waves of heat at that distance. In two found a large population. It is in these hours the swelling had abated more than valleys that some of the rivers of India one-half, and the mare was eating her have their headwaters. This region is supper with a keen relish. This was on peculiar as the part of Tibet were polyanquite as numerous as five years ago, says

| Supper With a Reel Tellsh. This was on peculiar as the part of the peculiar as the part of the peculiar as the pe applications, and on Thursday the mare life has given Tibet some notoriety, be-

went to work for a coal company cured cause there are very few parts of the world sound, and as supple as she ever was. in which polyandry is practised. Bonva-There, were, of course, scars and depres- lot thus describes the custom as it exists sions in her limbs for two or three weeks, in Tibet. but not the least soreness. Two applica- A family has a daughter. A young tions for each of the other two cured them | man wishes to enter the family, to live spots were covered with a heavy growth parents, and if they arrive at an agreeof hair in short time."

HOUSEHOLD HINTS. Such as Young Housewives May Well Make a Note of. One of the hospitals has found that common salt is the best thing for moths. Milk cooled by aeration is found to keep

than that cooled by ice. A cat bite may be relieved by binding spoils. The adding of a "jacketing" of fat salt pork on the wound for a day or two until the soreness is removed. Glycerine and rose water, mixed in the proportion of one-third glycerine to twodefect comes in the boarding. The last | thirds water is very good for the hands. Lemon juice will whiten frosting, cran-

The essence of peppermint will cure an inch lumber, single surfaced, will cost inflamed eye. Pour five drops in half a then there is likely to be bloodshed. He

my siloes, built in 1885, I can discover no remedy for a boil. Carefully peel it, wet trace of rotting of the lumber where two and apply to the boil, it draws out the A warm bread-and-milk poultice, with tween the stone wall and the siloes seems a heaping tablespoonful of pulverized to keep it dry where moisture would be charcoal, will cure carbuncles. Apply

warm and when cold apply another. One method of softening hard water is boil in water for an hour, and put the lye The proof that the frosting of ensilage | into a barrel to be used in washing. The

to be forthcoming before any great | Oilcloth which has been in use and is amount of defence or remedy is put forth. soiled should be scrubbed clean, using as if it is fed out in a day or two, and the pose and then varnish with oil-cloth frost question is not half so important as varnish, which costs about fifty cents a

ference would be slight. In a very cold and the arrangement of the furniture after country, I think the best way to protect the room has been cleaned are by far the ensilage would be to have a close the greater part of the work. The step is cover on the top of the silo that would not let any cold air in from above, and the heat from the ensilage would keep out the plain furniture, using a soft cloth, and removing the lighter pieces from the "Do the clovers make a good ensilage?" room. Now beat and brush all the stuffed Some men have excellent luck with articles, using a brush to clean the tufting clover in the silo, and others do not. If and creases. When everything movable the clover is over ripe and gets wilted, the has been taken from the room, and all the

tock of microbes in the air and available no place where you can spread them, hang whose favor she seeks. in the top half-inch of ensilage. In my them on the line and beat them well. Have A man admires a clever woman, but he tist of Taylor's Falls, Minnesota, was water when the tide is at low ebb and the own silo during the cold spell the ensilage a good broom, not too heavy, for the enjoys himself better with a woman who present at the time these logs were hauled, rats are out feeding. On the return they would not change in a week, but later on carpets. Sweep in one direction only, makes him feel that he is clever. He likes and photographed the loads as they came crawl up the leads, push against one of the we try to rake all over the surface each taking short strokes. Take up the dirt being entertained for a little while by a on the landing. with a dustpan and corn-broom. When well-informed woman, but he enjoys much

under the ef- ing a cutter to buy as near home as possi- comes soiled. Now wash the windows, and astonished at his own brilliancy. ble, so if any accident does occur, the wipe off any marks there may be on the broken part may be replaced as soon as paint. Remove the coverings from the possible. The cheapest power that one pictures and furniture, being careful not to

FRANK LESLIE'S MONTHLY. A large variety of topics are interestingfamous hotel in the West, the Plankinton, ally, in the June number of Frank Leslie's and the cream for the same hotel had for Popular Monthly. "St. Louis, the Carnieight years been sent from another so fed | val City of America," is the leading paper, dairy, he thought the evidence pretty and gives a bright presentation of the exsame question. The silo has been the resources and progressive spirit of the dairymen's own for years, nine out of ten | Southwestern metropolis. In an article siloes are to-day used by dairymen, and entitled "Barriers against Invisible Foes," after ten years the 40,000 dairymen would Frank Linstow White gives a graphic have had the dairy industry ruined, if description of the Quarantine Station of ensilage ruined or had a bad effect on the New York Harbor, and the vigilant lowed. measures in operation there to ward off contagion and epidemic. "Peasant Life in the Romagna" is in the happiest style, magazine article is that presented by the always used to apply the "paint" to the account of "Earthquake Photographs in face for the stage. head of the Seismographical Laboratory

> DR. T. A. SLOCUM'S - Use it. For sale by all druggists. 35 pounds one foot per minute was about an

POLYANDRY IN TIBET.

Several Husbands Apiece.

A little northeast of Lhassa, among the

sound and whole, and all went to work under its roof, and become the husband together on the day referred to. All bare of the daughter. He consults with the ment with regard to the amount of proup his abode in the hut and becomes the husband of the daughter. It may be that there are other young men desirous of spectable Chinese accused of sharing the leads. partaking of the same good fortune. They They present themselves at the hut, make offers of certain property, and, unless the in Tibet as a very large sum in order to of these other claimants for her hand, and

same hut and in the utmost harmony. It rarely happens that a young man who also desire to be her husband. Now about the same as the narrow dressed wineglass of warm water and then drop is a happy young man who is wealthy enough to become the sole lord and master of his wife. It is a question entirely of money. If the young Tibetan is rich enough he buys a wife and remains the times, also, the husband acquires sufficient the field. They are generally content if "Would there be any difference in the two siloes in guarding ensilage against to put four quarts of ashes into a bag and frost?"

The legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than they paid for their interest in the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than the legs of another man were broken. Six attendants jumped upon the bamboo than the legs of another man were broken. regarded as belonging to the women, and | men who had just been removed from the the fathers lay no claims upon them.

Polyandry is not established by law, some time when the female population the torture which Yu had ordered. was less numerous than the male, and it the poorest men have only a fractional interest in one wife, the rich men of the community have several wives. The chiefs have as many as they can buy. Financial considerations, therefore, have all to do with questions of matrimony.

WOMAN'S DANGEROUS AGE.

is at her most fascinating and dangerous

in the zenith of their power.

"What do you use for an ensilage cut- the dust settles, go over the carpet once better the happy tact which makes him bemore, having first freed your broom of all lieve that he is entertaining the well-in-

At a certain club house the other night, engine. The man who has a "horse hangings, and arrange them. Finally, put a Birmingham man, newly arrived, was given a fair trial.

menced:

"Were you ever blind sir?" " No, sir." Another lapse of silence. "Did I understand you to say, sir, that

you had a wife and six children living in Blasgow and had never seen one of them?" "Yes, sir; I stated it." Another and longer pause of silence. Then the interrogator again inquired: | tions. How can it be, sir, that you never saw

one of them?" "Why," was the response, "one of them was born after I left." "Oh! ah!" and a general laugh fol-

TOILET OF THE CAT.

charming sketches, of its lamented artistby a correspondent of the National Stock-man consisting of thick sour buttornille author, Herbert Pierson. Wilf. P. Pond cepting some of the opossums. The lions a steam engine and many other pieces of man, consisting of thick sour buttermilk, applied to the affected parts, and repeated writes of "The Divine Weed"—tobacco.

The "Old Churchested Ford" region in same manner as the cat, wetting the same manner as the cat, wetting the Miles (to not). Eastern Kentucky, is described by S. I. dark, India-rubber like ball of the fore-Logan, and "Glimpses of Guiana" are foot and inner toe, and passing it over the furnished by two recent travelers. The genesis and creation of the late Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass" is given in the brush, and the rough tongue combs the words of the "Good Gray Poet" himself. rest of the body. Hares also use their Probably the most vivid idea of an earth. feet to wash their faces, and the hare's quake ever given in the compass of a foot is so suitable for a brush that it is

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THE VICTIMS OF TORTURE. Frightful Cruelties Inflicted Upon Chinese Prisoners.

The Shanghai newspapers which arrived at San Francisco by the China steamer, contain full accounts of the atrocious tor-

The poor wretches who were accused by Mason, knew nothing of his plot, and After determining upon the exact position the great secret society whose aim is to miniature tunnels from the waters edge at overthrow the present dynasty. The in- low tide to the spot upon which the house quisitor who presided at the tortures is is to be erected. They then set about Yu, a fugitive criminal from Hong Kong, collecting material for their dwelling. who is now in high honor with the The tall canes and coarse marsh grass are Viceroy of Nanking. Yu is very intelli- cut down and pulled in place, and the perty he is to turn over to them, he takes gent, and speaks English. The records marsh mud is used as a kind of mortar. of Nanking prison contain no parallel to A large circular foundation is laid, and the tortures he has inflicted on three re-

Mason's conspiracy. are not at all deterred by the fact that the girl is already provided with a husband.

An English reporter gained an entrance to the prison and found that one of the which is made into a room similar to the first husband has paid what is regarded lying on a bed of rags, and his companions the spiral lead running from the level of secure the young women as his exclusive legs were paralyzed from torture. He cossession, she becomes likewise the wife said he had been hung up by the thumbs, diameter, up to the roof or dome, which flogged, and had paper burned under his nose, but had refused to confess, because the whole family live together in the thinks so much of the girl he weds in this A bamboo was suspended from his iron peculiar fashion as to be jealous of others collar, the stick being stretched across flood tide. The rats are social in their behind him. The jailers then placed him

chains. After a long time they put a bamboo across the calves of his legs, upon which two attendants sat till the victim fainted with agony. Although it had been severonly master of the household. Some- al weeks since this torture, his legs still hunter. bore marks of this frightful cruelty, and property to buy out the interests of the were without life or motion. The flesh other husbands, and then they retire from the field. They are generally content if

but it is a custom which probably arose at that even old jailers refused to go on with again until it is perfectly clean and suited has been continued largely on account of rope tied to his hands, this being a special sufficiently interested in the process to the poverty of the people. Polygamy is punishment invented by Yu. This Chin- wait. A boat, however, is usually used, practised as well as polyandry. While ese Torquemada personally directs these as the rats can be more easily and quietly tortures, and apparently enjoys the agony approached on the water. In this case two of his helpless victims.

The foreign Consuls at Shanghai have

this hideous cruelty. LOGGING IN MINNESOTA. logging season of each winter of this with reflector is, however, sometimes used Balzac has said that a woman of thirty | State, says the Scientific American, to see | on the bow of the boat, and this arrangeincredibly large loads of logs moved over | ment is frequently quite successful during probabilities are that the ensilage will not large pieces covered, dust the pictures with age, and it is indeed true that all the a road through the forest by a four-horse the darker nights to one sufficiently well be first-class. Cut the clover just as it is feather duster or a cloth; then cover the women famous for power over the hearts team. During last winter the record for acquainted with the hunting grounds. nicely headed out and get it into the silo pictures. Brush the ceiling and walls of men, from Cleopatra to Helen down, big loads of logs was broken by teams in Trapping is another of the modes by as fast as you can. Do not tread it much, with a long feather duster, or a soft cloth were nearer forty than twenty when the employ of the Ann river logging which the rats are secured. The traps are company, operating on the Ann river made of boards about 6 inches wide and 3 Brush all dust from the tops of the doors Perhaps the secret lies in the simple a tributary of the Snake river. The scale feet long. These are nailed together like several pails of water on top, over cover and windows. Have the windows open fact that the woman of twenty must be of one of the loads, as given by the comas you see fit, and then leave it until all the while. If there be portieres and pleased, while the woman of forty tries to pany's scaler, showed that it contained secured by swinging doors of wire netwanted. There is no reason why a clover windows draperies that can easily be taken please; and the older woman's power consixty-three logs, measuring 31,480 feet; work, fastened to the upper part of both down, put on the clothesline and shake sists, not as has been so often said, in un-weight of load, including sleds, 114 tons; entrances. These doors allow easy ingress "How much surface ensilage should be them well. Take up all the rugs, and, if them well. Take up all the rugs, and, if derstanding and making the most of her height of load from the sleds, twentytaken off daily to keep the surface in good you have grass in the yard, lay them upon own charms, but in comprehending and one feet; width of load, twenty feet. The out without opening the door by pulling it, right side down, and beat well with a with happy tact calling out and making load was hauled by four horses a distance it to him, which secret they seem very That depends on the weather and the switch or rattan; then shake. If you have the most of the good qualities of the man of three miles, on one set of sleds and by slow to discover. These traps are put in

OFFENSIVE SORE CURED. further, as the next door opens toward DEAR SIRS,—I take pleasure in testifying | them. Before they can gnaw out the tide I have no hesitancy in saying that we lint, thread, etc. When the dust has formed woman and telling her a great to the great healing qualities of your makes up and they are drowned in the use a Ross, and see no reason why we again settled, dust the room with a soft many things she never dreamed of. And medicines. I had the misfortune to injure trap. By having a number of traps and the woman a man likes is not always the my leg, and through cold and neglect it watching the tides closely, a trapper can the coils of the coils of the fotal cor fice in doing so. The market is full of Put three quarts of warm water and one who is most brilliant, but the one who is most brilliant. pents was not more helpless better now. Only a good machine can monia in a pail. Wring a clean piece of subject he talks best on and is well enough of the pents was not more helpless. more helpless than is the stand any chance nowadays among the old flannel out of this, and wipe every part informed to listen intelligently and draw the old flannel out of this, and wipe every part informed to listen intelligently and draw three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a dies failed to help me when I had the good three or four feet long are secured in a d many good ones. It is a good rule in buy- of the carpet, wringing the cloth as it be-Healing Ointment. Before I had finished | their points are well sharpened, and with

GEO. LAURIE, Portage la Prairie, Man.

sneezed and tell dead. Mamma - How many sisters did your when full grown will measure twelve to new playmate tell you he had? Willis - He's got one. He tried to the root of his tail, and his rat-like caudal catch me by saying he had two half-sis- appendage sometimes attains a length of

ton is the factory in which the celebrated and sold to furriers. The flesh of the "Myrtle Navy" tobacco is made. Some people may suppose that putting up plugs of tobacco must be a very simple matter, but a walk amidst the ponderous and complicated machinery of the establishment would speedily undeceive them. Here Cats, large and small, make the most are hydraulic presses, screw presses, iron

> Mike (to new acquaintance)—"Where | every one, its season always, because it are ye from Mr. Doolan ?,' Doolan —"I'm aims to purify the fountain of life — the from every place but here, an' begorra I'll | blood - upon which all such diseases debe from here as fast as I can get."

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give the men the right of refusing? No, indeed! The idea!' CURE FOR CHAPPED HANDS. DEAR SIRS,—I think it is a privilege to recommend Hagyard's Yellow Oil as a sure cure for chapped hands, swellings,

He-'Don't you think women ought to

MRS. GEO. WARD, Josephine, Ont.

if necessary.

HOW THE MUSKRAT BUILDS

provements up to Date.

Next to the beaver the muskrat is one of the most ingenious of rodents in the ture of the Chinese suspected of being the construction of its houses, and its mode of accomplices of Mason in his foolish scheme life and habits are very interesting. They of rebellion against the government. The select the low river marsh lands as their news of a european protest against these dwelling place, and there they build their atrocities in the name of justice has just homes. A location is preferred which is been received by cable George from Shang- flooded at high tide, but which is clear of water at low ebb; and every creek and almost every little inlet to the river affords have declared that they were simply hired innumerable positions that are favorable. had no connection with the Kalao Henei, of their house the rats burrow leads or

This completed, an upward lead is made like a spiral stairway to the second floor, accused men had served thirteen years in first, but of less circumference. A third the customs service creditably. He was and sometimes a fourth floor is built with had to lift him to a sitting posture, as his the marsh to the top of the house, each succeeding room, being of somewhat less acts as a watershed. The height of each floor from the level of the marsh is reguhe was innocent. Then Yu had his head lated by the successive heights reached fastened to his knees by means of a chain. by the tide, the top floor being always higher than the highest watermark at under his knees. His hands were chained habits, and at extremely low ebb, when the accomodations are greatest in the with his naked knees kneeling upon houses, quite a number may be found in the same hut. At flood tide fewer are found in any one house, as the accommodation is limited then only to the upper stories, which are free of water; but these

are all the more easily secured by the There are three ways by which rats are captured - by shooting, by trapping and night by creeping as noiselessly as possible The legs of another man were broken. along the creek edges and watching for young women. The children are always until the bones were curshed. Two other In this way they are very dainty. Having torture chamber could not be seen. One cautiously to the water's edge and dip it in attendant said they were very bad, and and rub off the mud, dip it in again and One was kept hanging in his cell by a dent relish, provided the sportsman is persons occupy the same boat, the sportsman requiring a pusher, as in the case of appealed to their Government to suppress ortolans. As this sport can only be engaged in at night the sky must be comparatively clear, in order that the hunter may have the advantage of the moonlight, or, It is no uncommon sight during the | better still, bright starlight. A headlight

> one four-horse team. S. C. Sargent, an ar- the leads running from the houses to the wire doors of the trap, which immediately opens into the trap, but they cannot go

> the second bottle the discharge had stop- this the hunter approaches the rathouse ped, and in two weeks more my leg was as quickly as possible, as the inmates are as well as ever. I feel justified in recom- constantly on the alert, and if alarmed mending it to the public as a cure if only | will quickly run down their spiral stairway and out into the leads. Stepping to the side of the house the hunter reaches up over it and plunges the spears down The fashion of saying "God bless you!" through it as far as he can push them.

originated during a plague, when people | The muskrat is somewhat similar in apwho were seemingly in good health pearance to his dry land cousin, but is incomparably larger. The brown muskrat, which is larges than the black muskrat. fourteen inches from the tip of his nose to ters, but he'll find out I've studied frac- eight inches. Muskrat skins are valuable for their soft, glossy fur, and are bought One of the sights of the City of Hamil- by traders at from 6 cents to 10 cents each muskrat is said to be quite palatable, and

> it is sometimes eaten.—Baltimore Sun. There's a patent medicine which is not a patient medicine - paradoxical as that may sound. It's a discovery! the golden discovery of medical science! It's the medicine for you - tired, run-down, exhausted, nerve-wasted men and women; for you sufferers from diseases of skin or scalp, liver or lungs - its chance is with pend. The medicine is Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The makers of it have enough confidence in it to sell it on back, every cent of it.

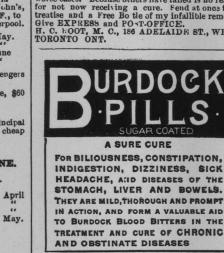
of their words. have the right to propose?' She -'And Tiny, little, sugar-coated granuies, are what Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets are. The best Liver Pills ever invented; active, yet mild in operation; cure sick and bilious headaches. One a dose.

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Inc., put the expense of one team into meavy pieces of furniture in the room, a and send the other team home. Great amount of trouble can be saved on the sweeping day. Buy cheap print cloth asked another club man if he had any for the furniture. Have three breadths in for the furniture. Have three breadths in family.

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and poems. seed and feed OATS. Seed Wheat. Seed pondent alluded to, and his experience in Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver the horses of his district could perform, Oil. If you have Difficulty in Breathing and he found that the raising of 22,000

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THE BRITISH ELECTIONS.

The indications point to an early disare preparing the sinews of war, and with Benediction. each great party confident of victory a mighty battle may be looked for. To the 29th, to which all are cordially invited. casual onlooker from this side of the sea, the odds appear to be in favor of the "Grand old man," but to a close observer certain. The main reasons for supposing that Gladstone will win are based on the results of the numerous bye elections ers in this place. In the Lower District, which have taken place since the general election. If the bye elections represent general policy of the two parties, there | flower beds' made. can be little doubt as to the result of the servatives deny that the result of a general which party is to guide the destiny of the Miss A. Goodspeed, during her illness. empire, is necessarily foreshadowed by a bye election, or even a series of bye elections. They contend that the bye elections are often decided on local or minor questions, which eclipse the general policy of the government, when the government is not in danger, but that when the people are called upon to choose whom they will serve, or rather who will serve them, the policy of the government, overshadows all the local and minor issues totally different result may follow. There is no doubt something in this argument, the conservative party in England are trying to persuade themselves to believe. It is hard to imagine how such a large number of bye elections could be run, as have recently taken place in Great Britain, great deal of anxiety for a time. with such a decidedly one sided result, without the general policy of the two parties having something to do with it, yet | So our neighbors are coming and going. when the general elections are brought on Lord Salisbury may be sustained in power. The main issue will, of course, be is relying upon the justness of his cause, while Lord Salisbury and Mr. Balfour are, not without considerable force and reason, endeavoring to convince the people that the Grand old man's "hobby" is indefithe Union. Indeed, so determined has party returned by moonlight. Lord Salisbury become, that Ireland shall not have home rule, that he is reported to have threatened that civil war will follow planted, and other improvements made to in its wake. If this be true, it was no the grounds and building. The principal doubt intended to terrify the weak and part of the work was done by the young

While Gladstone has the prestige of the bye elections to aid him in the coming fight, there is no doubt that the Ulster movement has lost him considerable noncomformist support, although he may offset this by making general disestablishment in one of the planks of his platform. He has also to a certain extent lost control of the radical wing of his party, and his failure to support the eight hour movement has determined the labor leaders to run independent candidates. Recent events make the result of the coming election hard to forcast, although the chances appear to be in favor of the

### liberal party. "THE GERRYMANDER."

Sir John Thompson's new distribution bill, better known as the second "gerrymander act," may yet be quite an elephant on the hands of the government. It never was very warmly received by the more independent of the party, and the open and violent hostility which it evoked from unexpected quarters has caused its promoters no little anxiety. The very essence of the "gerrymander" business is well presented by Grip in a cartoon which represents Sir John Thompson unfolding the scheme to his colleagues with the remark: "Pals, if we carry out this scheme we will cap the climax by stealing the country." The Montreal Daily Star (conservative) referring to this attempt of the government to "load the electoral dice," says: "It looks very like an attempt to establish a party despotism," and in calling upon the governor general to exercise

his prerogative speaks as follows: Lord Stanley cannot shirk his plain duty at this crisis without forever weakening the office that he, as an English peer, pledged himself to maintain. The opportunity has fallen at his feet to leave | Co his impress upon the growing institutions of this continent.

He stood under the trees at Earnscliffe when Sir John Macdonald was dying; ment upon a path whose deviousness has plainly shown the absence of the guilding hand. He watched them finishing an investigation, that the dead premier had begun, by whitewashing the chief culprit. He saw another member saved by what conservative lieut.-col. O'Brien called "a miserable piece of special pleading." He stood by while grave charges against a minister were silenced on the contra dictory pleas that they were too old and that they could wait until another session. This year, he has seen charges against another minister diluted because they were "too indefinite;" and the accusers of a judge told that they should leave the matter in the hands of the very men for whom he was charged with having sinned. On top of it all comes a bill to load the electoral dice in favor of the government and prevent the people from speaking their mind.

If this is not a case that calls for the FREDERICTON JU

exercise of the governor general's prerogative, we may well hope that Canada may never see the day when his inter-

vention will be necessary. From despatches received the Mississippi Valley is being deluged with rain. Snow storms are also prevalent. Thousands of people are homeless and desolation reigns on every hand. We are at thanks is due to S. D. Alexander and Miss present grumbling because the weather is cold giving little heed to what the rest of the world is suffering. New Brunswick is a favored clime and her people should think long before choosing the United States as a refuge from ills many of which are imaginary. Had we a better trade system instead of the present one of monopoly and combinism we would not have to seek for settlers but the country

would soon have a teeming population. JAPAN is being so seriously interfered with by Russia, England and China that a San Francisco journal Ai Koku published by that country. It would appear that this nation must in a short time give place to their oppressors and find a refuge on this continent. The C. P. R. traffic with that in a few years it will be one of the most thriving country places in New bia. country should have a tendency to estab- Brunswick.

PENNIAC.

MAY 19.—The Gospel Temperance Meeting on Sunday, under the auspices of of Messrs. Todd and Ashford. Following is the programe:

Opening Chorus, What shall the harvest be; Reading of Scripture, Mr. Thompson; Prayer, Mr. B. N. Goodspeed; Singing, Christ receiveth sinful men; Address, Mr. solution of the imperial parliament. H. B. Hetherington; Singing, Gather them Nackawick. While the exact date has not yet been in; Address, Mr. Todd; Singing, I am lgad fixed, all the signs point to an early ap- there is cleansing; Address, Mr. Ashford; peal to the people. Already both sides Singing, Behold the fields are white;

Another meeting will be held on the The famous Chalk-Talkers gave a most enjoyable entertainment in the school house Monday evening. The rapidity of the situation the issue does not seem so and skill with which Mr. Brayley exe-

cutes his cartooning is surprising. Arbor Day was observed by the teach-No 4, the school house was cleaned; and in No. 5 in addition to this proceeding, the feelings of the people toward the the playground was cleared up and some

Miss Gregory, teacher of the Lower next appeal to the electorate. But the con- Penniac school, has been quite ill with a cold and was for two days unable to attend election, where the people have to choose to her duties. Her place was filled by

> ing her cousin Miss Hattie Goodspeed. Miss Eva Wheeler, teacher at Nashwaak, spent Sunday among her friends here. Mr. James Robertson of Gibson passed through here the other day on his way to on account of the low water. the hunting-ground out Bear Brook. His expeditions are generally successful.

Last night a large bear made his appear ance in a field near Mrs. Bubar's house The dog gave chase and bruin thought it which affected the bye elections and a best to retreat, which he did in a hurry. Little Mildred Bubar was yesterday seized with a fit caused by eating too but hardly as much, we would think, as much pastry which her mamma was making. Doctor Sharpe was hurriedly summoned, and the baby is now considered out of danger. The child is a general favourite and her sudden illness caused a

Ellwood Allen has removed his family to his father's house, lately made vacant KESWICK RIDGE.

May 17.- Farmers have been taking the "home rule" question. Gladstone advantage of the fine weather during the

in their spring's work. Rev. S. D. Irvine, pastor of the Macnaquac Baptist Church, baptized four converts at Springfield, Sunday. A select few nite and impracticable, and that its rea- from this community drove out to witness lization would mean the destruction of the ceremony and enjoy the drive. The

Arbor day was duly observed by the school in this district. A few trees were timid, and to draw the undecided electors lady students, who both cleaned and decorated the rooms.

Robt. Van Buskirk has about recovered from his recent severe attack of la grippe. Frederick Longis convalescent, and is expected to be out again in a few days. Both these gentlemen were attended by Dr. B. Coburn, who deserves great credit for the increditbly short time in which

he has brought them around. The committee in charge of the business connection with the building of the new hall are to be congratulated on the progress that has has been made in that

There are rumors of a wedding in the near future, but your correspondent not being positively informed on the matter will refrain from giving names. The Misses Sloat, of Fredericton, spent a few days in this vicinity last week,

previous to their departure for the west. Miss Cora Reid spent Saturday last in

Grieves spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Mc-

Mrs. Jas Simmons, who has been spending a few weeks in town, has returned

The funeral services of Mrs. Walter Allan, who died at her residence, Scotch Settlement, 11th inst., were conducted by the Rev. S. D. Irvine, of this place. Agents have been around the last few

days buying sheep and lambs for the American market. Dr. B. Coburn spent Tuesday last in

## RUSAGORNIS.

May 18.—Rev. Gideon Swim occupied the pulpit in the F. C. Baptist church of this place on Sabbath morning, the 8th inst. He exchanged pulpits with the resident pastor, who preached to his conmay be seen at Jas. K. Pinders. gregation at Victoria Corner, Carleton

The house and barn owned by C. Bunker, and occupied by Frederick Mills, was burned on the 11th inst. Mrs. Mills being alone, only for the assistance of two

travellers that came along at the time, and he aided in setting the new govern- all of the household furniture would have been lost. Mrs. John Blair and youngest son, who have been very sick for the last few

weeks, are improving nicely under the treatment of Dr. Seery. The six year old daughter of Sherman and Maggie Bunker is seriously ill, very little hopes of her recovery are held. Maurice Johnston is the owner of a

ewe that gave birth to four lambs, all being of good size. two weddings in the near future, nothing

Farming is going on at full speed. Another week of fine weather will about finish seeding for this season. Mrs. Thomas Phillips has returned from her visit to reading, Mass. She re-

FREDERICTON JUNCTION. May 17.—The concert which was held on the evening of arbor day, was a grand success. It was well patronized by the of arb people from the neighboring villages who were well pleased with it. Worthy of notice was a solo by Miss Blanch Hoyt, also one by Miss Minnie Miller. Much who furnished the music. We hope that before long they may favor us with

another such entertainment Mrs. G. Hayward has had a severe attack of la grippe, but we are glad to say that she is recovering under the skillful treatment of Dr. A. J. Murray.

Fredericton Junction is growing very rapidly judging from the number of Japanese revolutionists is promoting an people that is moving here this spring. extended immigration into America from We think that there must be far worse places than Fredericton Junction, and

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

MAY 18.- Marcus Maguire, an aged resident of this place, died last Sunday Banner Council R. T. of T,, was a complete of typhoid fever, after a short illness. He success. The day was fine and the house leaves a wife and adopted son to mourn was well filled. Nashwaak, Marysville, the loss of a kind husband and father. Gibson and Fredericton were well repre- Deceased was a native of Ireland, an sented at the meeting. Good music was ex-soldier of the British army, he having about 150 majority. provided by the council, Miss Alice Good- served his time in the defence of his speed presiding at the organ. The very country. His remains were taken to able address by Mr. Hetherington was French Village on Monday for interment much appreciated, as was also the remarks in the Catholic cemetery in that place. Moses Jewett and two of his sons are ill of typhoid fever.

Ira Kitchen, of Southampton, made a short visit to his friends in this vicinity. Henry Plant has returned home from stream driving for Mr. Jamieson on the

Miss Ella Smith of Hammondville, who has been in the locality dressmaking, has railways. returned home. Mr. Wetmore, of Kings County, agent for farming implements, carriages, etc.,

spent a few days in this place. E. H. Peters is confined to the house from a severe attack of the grip. The F. C. Baptist Sunday school was organized last Sunday with J. W. Smith superintendent.

### BARONY.

May 17.- Coun. Scott returned last week from a business trip to St. Stephen. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. W A. Gaunce, regret much their removal from this place. They go to Upper Kent, Carleton Co. We wish them every suc cess in their new home.

John Kirk has been quite sick but we Miss Grace Fisher of Marysville is visitearn he is some better now. Thos. Largy was badly hurt Poquiock Mill last week. W. A. Anderson has been obliged to

suspend his rafting operations for a time J. C. Hall of Woodstock, paid his friends in this place a short visit last week.

John S. Scott is expected home soon from Belleville, Ont., where he has been taking a course at the Business College. Rev. Wm. Ross was called home to Nova Scotia last week on account of the seriou illness of his brother Rev. Robt. Ross Miss Fannie McCleary of Poquiock is

### NASHWAAK VILLAGE.

May 18 .- While the members of Nashwaak Village Lodge, No. 121, I. O. G. T., were waiting for the opening of lodge, Miss Ethel Bradley accidently fell down the hall steps, but, fortunately, sustained officers of the ensuing quarter were in- by the accumulation of snow. Richards, S. J. T.; Miss A. Smith, sec. asst.; Geo. T. Bradley, fin. sec.; Miss Ella Dennison, treas.; J. W. Smith, chaplain; Miss Bessie McNeill, deputy marshall; T. Grant, jr., guard; W. Manzer, sentinel Mrs. W. Manzer, P. C. T. Mrs. M. J.

The Rev. Mr. Dobson, of Woodstock, preached a grand sermon on education moral and intellectual, on the 15th inst. Messrs. R. T. Hansen & Sons are placing their engine in position in their new

### YORK MILLS.

May 20 .- Friday, May 13th, was ob served according to the prescribed form as arbor day. A dozen trees were planted in the school grounds. The school house was thoroughly cleaned and newly decor ated with wreaths and appropriate mottoes. The children were all present, as well as many of their parents and friends. Wednesday morning, about 4 o'clock, the Grange was discovered to be on fire. When the first party arrived on the scene the door was standing open and all the interior was in flames and under such headway that nothing could be saved. It is a great loss to the community, as it goods, having just got in the spring supply. Up in the hall was a bin containing over 100 bushels of oats. Grave doubts are entertained that it was the work of

## TEMPERANCE VALE.

May 19 .- Rumour has it that Geo. Draper intends taking to himself a bride, the intended being Miss I. C. Catching school marms and foxes ha proved a failure among our young men, We sympathize with them for their fail-

Sings and swings is the order of the day.
Geo. A. Bartlett, merchant of this place
has returned from the Celestial with a new
supply of groceries and timothy seed. He
reports the latter scarce and expensive.
Farmers are busy sowing grain and
planting potatoes, there being much wind
for sowing.
Our young men who have been on the Our young men who have been on th

drive for Mr. Richardson have returned.

Jas. VanBuskirk has introduced into

CANADA BLOCKS THE WAY.

MONTREAL, May 17.—The Star this vening publishes the following cables from London:

"The final decision of the British government to decline to assent to the Bond-Blaine convention is much discussed in colonial circles. Lord Knutsford was most anxious to show Newfoundland every consideration, but Canada's reasons against the intended imperial sanction left no alternative but to adhere to the position held for a century—that New-

left no alternative but to adhere to the position held for a century—that Newfoundland's negotiations with the States must proceed pari passu with negotiations between the States and Canada. The colonial office has no wish to drive Newfoundland, but is more than ever confident that the best interests of the colony will lie in cordial association with Canada. The Newfoundland legislature's repudiation of the pledges of the delegates to pass the French shore legislation is arousing a distrust which must harm the ing a distrust which must harm the

colony's interests here.
"The Graphic says that the government should teach Newfoundland a needed lesson and says that further irresolution on the part of the English government will be regarded as a weakness.

"Sir Geo. Baden-Powell made his first public speech yesterday, since his return from Behring sea. It was at a meeting of the mission to the deep sea fishermen. He assured the audience that Great Britain was one time close upon war with the United States. But they had now agreed to settle the matter in dispute by means

SOME CENSUS FIGURES.

Growth of the Churches in Canada. Ottawa, May 18.—The religious census bulletin shows the following increase: Roman Catholics.................................. 198,483 Methodists .. Church of England .

In New Brunswick the Catholics in-creased 6,870, the Methodists 990 and Salvationists 993. The Baptists decreased 1,443, Church of England 4,151, and Presbyterians 2,249. Catholics and Methodists increased in every province. Episcopalians decreased in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island, and Presbyterians lecreased in all of the maritime provinces.

country should have a tendency to establish the Japanese in the north west, but the immigration tends towards the cities of the south. They make good citizens and should be encouraged to settle in Consider the country should have a tendency to establish the Japanese in the north west, but the immigration tends towards the cities of the south. They make good citizens and should be encouraged to settle in Consider the country places in New Brunswick.

Herbert Smith, of Blissville, made us a flying visit last week. We hope to see him often as dead rumor says that he has considered to settle in the country places in New Brunswick.

The greatest proportionate gain throughout the Dominion was made by the Methodists. At present Catholics compose 41.46 per cent. of the whole population. Methodists 17.65, Presbyterians 15.73, Episco-

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

The returns show that Mr. Greaves (liberal) is elected in North Perth by

has cancelled the prohibition of all import of American pork which has been

in force many years. Gabriel Frankowitz, a Russian Jew, who lived in East Orange, N. J., Friday morning shot and killed his wife and then committed suicide. At Childersburg, Ala., three negroes

were convicted of severely beating and attempting to rob a white woman. The house and barn belonging to Oscar Dugan, seven miles below Woodstock, were burned on Friday, the 13th inst. The buildings and contents were insured

The Toronto Globe's reptile fund article is to the effect that P. V. Valin, conservative candidate for Montmorency, got in all \$1,700 from the fund and was beaten by one vote.

The river at St. Louis, Friday, at 4 a.m. was stationary, the gauge showing 36 feet. The signal service reports another threefoot rise coming down the Missouri and

In the house of representatives Friday morning the bill requiring that sales of liquor shall only be made to guests in connection with food was passed to be engrossed: 104 to 86. Five inches of snow had fallen Friday morning up to 11 o'clock at Hanover, N.

no serious injury. After the excitement H. The temperature is not low enough subsided the lodge was opened and the to injure fruit, but the trees will be broken stalled as follows: B. C. Goodspeed, C. At the annual meeting of the C. P. R. past weeks, and already have a good start T.; Mrs. D. Richards, V. T.; Mrs. A. company, the other day, authority was given the directors for the leasing of the Tobique Valley railway on a basis of 40

> per cent of its gross earnings. Two hundred men broke into the gaol at Clarksville, Ga., Wednesday and took therefrom three negroes whom they McHall acted her part of D. G. C. T., suchanged. The men were charged with nurder, but died protesting their inno-

> > Wallace McElroy, working in Craig & Rankine's mill, Woodstock, Friday of last week, was severely cut about the face through the bursting of an emery wheel. Dr. Kierstead was called and stitched up

> > A despatch from Mauritius says that in the city of Port Louis alone six hundred persons were killed in the terrific hurricane that recently swept over the island. In various country districts it is estimated an equal number of lives were lost. The rainfall of the past 48 hours in

Iowa has surpassed any since the great flood of 1869. The damage to crops is normous. One-third of the corn land in this section cannot be planted this year. Railroad traffic has been suspended. Alex. Gilmore, a notorious outlaw, was shot and killed near Fayetteville, N. C.

by the daughter of Rev. W. Bount. He was well filled with a valuable stock of had been robbing the house, and the young woman shot him as he was endeavoring to escape from a window. to a January blizzard began crossing Iowa

Friday morning. A strong northwest wind was blowing and it was extremely cold. The storm, following upon floods, seems to banish all hopes of crops this Although Morris' motion abolishing the

egislative council of Quebec was defeated by a vote of nineteen to forty-four, only three conservatives voting aye, the member for St. Lawrence division says he is not discouraged, and will return to the

The Egyptian levee which protects a vast area of bottom lands, five miles below Keokuk, Iowa, broke on Thursday. The waters of Des Moines river flood the entire district. The whole town of Alexandria, Mo., is submerged and 10,000

A remarkable wedding took place recently at Cavington, Ky., that of two old people of Sterling, Ohio, who said they had eloped. The bridegroom was David Heath, aged ninety-two years, and the bride was Mary L. Hetrick, who registered as sixty-five years old.

Three villages near the town of Erivan on the Zenghi, Southern Russia, have been destroyed by earthquake. Twentyseven persons were killed, and a large number of others injured. The most solid buildings in the three places collapsed. Many harrowing scenes were

The Toronto Globe continues publishing fac-similes of vouchers for corruption money spent by the Tories in the general election. Tuesday it publishes vouchers for thousands of dollars paid to three Tory newspapers in Quebec, and also produces proof that \$4,000 were paid to Thomas Chapais, Langevin's son-in-law, for the election in Kamouraska.

Notwithstanding all the reports that have been circulated concerning the Chignecto ship railway starting, nothing definite is known. Mr. Force, C. E., in the employ of the Canadian government with three assistants is making a complete survey of the cuttings to find out as near as possible the exact amount of money

necessary to finish the road. During an altercation at River N. S., Wednesday, Albert Bowles (colored) discharged a revolver at Jonathan Smith a white man. Fortunately the shot missed its mark. Bowles immediately sent two bullets into his own head, but as the muzzle of the revolver was close to his head when discharged, the wounds SOLID GOLD & SILVER WATCHES. were not immediately fatal, and hopes are yet had of his recovery.

The Ogilvie Milling Co. has received reports from its agents at all points in the Territories regarding the seeding operations, which are most favorable as compared with past years. There will be a slight increase all round in the acreage of wheat. If no setback occurs before the end of the month, as was the case in May, the goods. Queen Street, west. 1891, the growing grain will be consider ably further advanced over the condition The Presbyterians increased to a remarkable extent in Manitoba and the Northable extent in Manitoba and the Northable at the close of the month last year.

> There was a blinding snowstorm in of Wisconsin Thursday. A despatch by mail from Humbird last evening said: "The heaviest snowstorm of the season began MOTTO, SMALL PROFITS QUICK RETURNS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

Some New and Very

### Interesting Facts About WATCHES.

(liberal) is elected in North Perth by about 150 majority.

It is stated that at a London cabinet council Friday, it was decided to dissolve parliament on June 20.

The body of a woman which was found floating in the Niagara river on Monday has not yet been identified.

The floods in Nebraska are subsiding almost as rapidly as they rose. It is impossible to estimate the total damage.

A sensation has been caused in Russia by the appointment of a military officer as inspector of the whole system of railways.

It is reported that the steamer Alexander Wolklow has foundered in the Caspian sea and that 250 passengers were drowned.

The governor of Victoria, Australia, has refused to postpone the execution of murderer Deeming, which is fixed for Monday next.

A despatch from Madrid says Spain

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We really mean a reliable Time-keeper. Now those desiring such a Watch gratis, and are in need of a Suit of Clothes, should call without delay at LUCY & CO. were hanged and shot by a mob. They

And select a Suit, from the immense piles of New, Cheap, and Fashlonable Ready-Made Clothing now in there spacious store. Hease to bear in mind that this unprecedented offer will be confined exclusively to CASH purchasers. The excellence and superior value of these goods will not admit of their being sold except for Spot Cash. "Seeing is believing: "So come along and see these Suits as well as the Watches. We have hundreds of Suits and hundreds of Watches, and are fully prepared for the rush which is sure to follow this announcement. But do not procrastinate, for "procrastination is the thief of time," If not of time pieces. In order to add to the murvelous attractiveness of this offer, we shall not confine it to merely buyers of Clothing. Please to remember, and tell your neighbor, that everyone buying Boots, Shoes, etc., from us of the value of \$20.00 will share the linck of the buyers of Suits of Clothing, and be presented with one of those Watches. They can have the pick of our Stock to this amount.

Those requiring **TRUNKS** to put their Suits in, are respectfully informed that we keep Full Lines of them, as well as a compete Stock of Fashionable Boots, Shoes, Rubbers, Hats, Caps, Valises, Um brellas, and Gent's Fur-

nishings. All of which will be sold as cheap, if not cheaper than the cheapest. All purchasers of Suits for Boys, twelve years old and upwards, will receive a Handsome Stem-Winder, Free. LUCY & Co. Corner of Queen and Regent Streets.

May 21, 1892.



We have accepted the agency for the above make of BICYCLES and from what little we know of

them believe them to be a good Full line of samples in stock, What we aim at is to suit all

comers in price and quality. Call in and look them over. May 21, 1892. CHESTNUT & SONS. **HEADQUARTERS** 

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Salmon Flies.

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Repairing in all its branches neatly and promptly attended to. southern, central and northwestern part Special attention given to orders

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There are two houses, barns and outbuildings on the premises, all in good repair.

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JOHN A. EDWARDS,

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JUST RECEIVED : SIX NEW RANGES, six holes for hard or wood, soft coal and wood, arent duplex grate, the best grate ever imported. We earnestly solicit inspection and will guarantee

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the City of Fredericton, Merchant, has this day executed a Trust Deed, assigning all his stock in trade and effects to the undersigned for the benefit of those of his creditors who shall come in and execute the said Deed within ninety days from this date. The trust Deed now lies at the office of Frank I. Morrison, Queen Street, Fredericton, for inspection and execution. Dated at Fredericton, N. B:, this 26th day of April; A. D. 1892.

J. H. BARRY, FRANK I. MORRISON,

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Buckeye Automatic Cut Off Engines, THAT valuable property at 8t Marys, known as the John McCoy property, at present occupied by H. Edgar and John Staples, consisting of a block of land fronting on the main street leading from the old ferry landing and extending back to Jeffrey street, with hotel, shop, the building known as the skating rink together with barns and all other outbuildings excepting a portion occupied by the blacksmith shop of Joseph Kierstead. The property is a valuable one for any business.

For terms and particulars enquire of the undersigned or A. S. Murray, Fredericton.

JOHN McCOY,

HIS LAST SEASON

THE FAMOUS STALLION, SIR CHARLES, 2745, WILL make this his last season in this province, at his owners stables, 47 Waterloo street, Ft.

John.
This horse has proved himself such a good sire that it is hardly necessary to say anything about him. He is the sire of Maggie T. 2.23\frac{1}{2}; Maud O., 2.27\frac{1}{2}; King Charles, 2.29 and a score of other fast ones.

This will positively be his last season as Mr. McCoy intends removing his stud to the States in the fall.

JOHN McCOY.

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THAT self contained residence on King street, at present occupied by Dr. Coburn, supplied with all modern improvements. Rent reasonable. Possession given May 1st. Apply to John Edgecombe & Sons, E'ton. April 2.—tf.

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Men's Suits from \$3.50 to \$17.00. Men's Pants from .90 to 5.00.

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JUST RECEIVED Lace Curtains, Portieres, Double Plush for Portieres, Art Muslins, Curtain Nets,

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New White Cottons, New Gray Cottons, New Shirtings, all widths New Pillow Cottons,

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A full line of Carts ranging in price from 25 cts. to \$4.50. Baby Carriages, 30 different patterns from \$4.90 to \$25.00. Velocipedes, Tricycles and Wheelbarrows.

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P. FARRELL.

some wise object in view. We hope so. palians 13.41, and Baptists 6.33 per cent. here at 2.30 o'clock and still continues." | Fredericton, May 21, 1892.

from Riverside, California where he has spent the past six months. CITY CONTRACT .- Messrs. Belyea and

Cooney have been awarded the contract for supplying stone for street purposes. FARM SOLD .- Hon. Mr. Bellamy has sold his fine far but Canterbury to one of his neighbors and will enjoy a rest for a time.

CALLED AWAY .- Rev. Father O'Leary, of French Village, was called to St. John or Tuesday through the illness of his mother. CHAIRMAN .- During hon. A.F. Randolph's

his place as chairman of the board of school CATCHING THEM .- Sheriff Harding, of St. John, with a fishing party are whipping the | G. g., Frank Magaguadavic and Oromocto lakes with B. g., Dr. K

MUCH IMPROVED .- Judge Steadman who has been informia for his health is expected back me time next month. He is much improved.

THE CLANS,-Clan Gordon of this city and Clan Mackensie of St. John are planning for a joint picnic on the river some day in July.

Going West .- Dr. Harrison, son of the Chancellor of the University, leaves on Tuesday next for British Columbia to practice his profession.

NASHWAAK DRIVES .- All of Gibson's logs are in close connection with the mill and have been well handled despite the extremely low water.

since on Gilman's drive, but there does not appear to be any foundation for it.

T. V. RAILWAY .- Four of the civil engineering staff of the University will spend the vacation on the Tobique Valley railway locating and laving out the levels.

Bonner Hop .- The city fireman at a meeting on Monday evening decided on having a bonnet hop on the night of the 24th inst., at the rink. A good time is promised.

DRIVERS RETURNED .- John Morrison jr., several of his men. He has his drive out safely, something about five millions, prin-

Sons of England .- A branch society of the Sons of England is to be formed at Stanley in a few days. The roll of charter members has been filled and forwarded to headquarters.

ward called out the firemen on Tuesday, there being a slight fire on the roof caused by a spark from an adjacent chimney. Little damage was done.

THE RIVER .- The river is falling, being the lowest for the season during the past fifteen years. All the bars and shores are lined with lumber and there will be much work unless the freshet comes.

consented to take an active part in the formation of a lacrosse club and a meeting for that purpose as well as a consideration of other field sports will be called shortly. BALLAST TRAINS .- Messrs. Michael Quigg and Thos. McGowan, baggage masters on

the C. P. R., have been appointed conductors of the gravel trains which will run upper river is meagre. from Welsford and McAdam ballast pits. NEW STREET.- H. B. Rainsford has had a street opened from St. John to Regent streets being a continuation of Union street. This

So THEY DECIDED .- Geo. Kyle late of R.

In Full Blast .- Despite reports to the contrary, Mr. Gibson's mill at Blackville is turning out deals to the extent of sixty thousand daily. These are shipped over the C. E. R. to Gibson station and put aboard from Ottawa, respecting industries, shows the scow fleet.

APPOINTMENT. - J. W. Hartt, of the dairy commissioner's staff, Ottawa, has been appointed to take charge of the Kingsclear station. Butter making will be carried on Saw mills..... principally, but cheese making will also re-

PROHIBITION.— Rev. Dr. McLeod returned on Tuesday from Prince Edward Island Nail and tack 4 where he had been engaged as a member of the prohibition commission investigating the legislation of that province respecting the liquor traffic.

Excursion. - A railway excursion for the afford a good chance for a day's fishing boring counties, people who buy in this city along the line to those who do not care to and are in touch with our merchants. Adgo all the way through.

COMMITTEE.—The jail committee of the county council had a meeting on Thurslessen the expense of running the county institution. The result of their interview THE HERALD. has not been made public.

TROUT FISHING. - Those who desire a good days fishing should visit the Shogomoc lakes, as some good catches are re-

waters and they are beauties. which was also destroyed being heavy. and John D. Little.

Loss about three thousand, insured for \$1800. RAILWAY ACCIDENT .- Cond. Hagerman's train on Saturday last met with a mishap at Fredericton Junction. The engine and one car got off the track delaying the Boston train about an hour and a half. The acci-

CAMP HOTEL.-The Fredericton boom company have completed their camp hotel at Douglas. It is a very large building capable of accommodating two hundred men comfortably. Every facility for culinary purposes will be put in and the men will have all the accommodations of a hotel.

damage was done.

has increased in value considerably. The thing therefore for them is to wait with standard time. property has been divided, the beneficiaries patience. in this city including Geo. Hatt, sr. and family, Dr. B. H. Torrens, James and D. Maine.

The only appearance of the opening of the boating season is a new boathouse at the county court house landing. It appears that the love of boating has entirely died out in this city. No other city on the ontinent has better facilities for either rowing or sailing. A few years since the boys of Fredericton did not fear to measure their oars with crews from any of the provincial towns, and in all races that took place in which they were contestants they showed that they were fully able to hold their own. All will remember the regettas of a few years since, when St. Ann's club flourished and had several members who looked without doubt to the possession of the New Brunswick championship if not that of the dominion. It is difficult to say why the love for these sports has passed away, yet a racing boat is never seen on the river and but very few pleasure boats.

### alive is that of horse racing. Park Races,

There have been no accidents to cause the

The following is the program of races to take place on the Fredericton associatio absence in Europe, sheriff Sterling will take | track on the afternoon of the 24th inst. FIRST RACE.

Half-mile heats -3 in 5 - to road cart. Ch. g., Columbus, jr Ch. m., Kitty G. g. Frank Crangle Bk. m., Nellie H

B. g., Morris (pacer) B. m., Nellie Morris SECOND RACE. Half-mile heats -3 in 5-to road cart. Ch. g., Snowball Br. m., Nellie

Br. s., Claymo THIRD RACE. Half-mile heats - 3 in 5. Br. g., Farrell pacer B. m., Sybil

Races will be started at 2 o'clock, admis sion twenty-five cents for gentlemen, ladies free. Other events are spoken of but have not as yet been decided.

At the late meeting of the county council during the discussion on the disribution of the bye road money, referas to the quality of a road would be in fee ought to be \$50,000, condriving over it. Is there any man who will large sum at stake.-World. that several men were drowned a few days say that the Allandale or lower Poquiock roads are not as good as any they have driven over, and extra good considering that the traffic is not so large and outlay not so necessary as on the river. The roads leading to Pinder's mill. There has been the Gibson yard being used alone for much fault found with the roads will some one specify a particular part of the road system of York that is very had.

The Steamers. returned to the city on Thursday night with | who wish to visit points along the river pre- | that town, was thrown from the carriage fer taking a team. It is thought the present and severely injured. Paralysis was at first arrangement will not last long and it is to feared, but latest reports are that he is doing is talk of putting the May Queen on this come out all right. route but as she has a route of her own it is found to be impracticable. The present boat should there be a rush and she is also slow. It appears to be the general opinion that the Florenceville will be put on as the river is Fire. - John Bearisto's dwelling in King's falling and she will not make many more striking him on the leg and making a severe trips up river. She is fast and has good

passenger accommodation.

All along the river, from Eel river to this city raftsmen are busy. Tuesday last was an exciting time for them as the wind blew a huricane, the strongest breeze, so they said, during the past fifteen years. Rafts that were not carefully handled came to FIELD SPORTS .- Mayor Beckwith has grief on the various islands, those that escaped that fate running on the shore near Long's creek. Many tied up but some were deceived as they had built their rafts in some sheltered creek and did not feel the wind till well out on the river. The logs are comdrives will get out though news from the choice music.

There seems little prospect of the bark business showing any tendency to an inwill be another pleasant drive way and will shut down for sixty days owing to the add to the building up of the city in that leather market being overstocked. The and it appears that the difficulties are about tanneries carried on by the Shaw trustees are doing little or nothing; the extract works Chestnut and Sons left on Monday last for at Poquoic are idle. There is much bark at Nelson, British Columbia. A gentleman the works and along the river while large and lady who were to accompany him de- rafts have reached this city. As this is one cided to get married and remain here and of the principal industries of this county it cuts off a source of cash from the farmers and will be much felt.

## Hum Dying Out.

The following official statement, issued

that the promised hum has failed to re-No. Hands. No. Hands. 565 7,134 495 Grist mills.... 233 Tanneries ..... 161 Boots & shoes 359 1.178 337 1,364

### 1,500 10,455 1,108 Largest Circulation.

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8,707

THE HERALD has now by far the largest circulation of any newspaper published in Queen's birthday over the C. E. Railway to central New Brunswick. Its readers include Doaktown has been planned. This will many of the wealthiest people of the neighvertisers should bear in mind the fact that a paper which reaches the people is the one that should be the medium through which widely and thus get most value for the expense. We have the people and they read | could do better in the States. He made his

## Farmers' Trading Company.

Harvey station has been incorporated by ported. Several three pound trout have the local legislature for the purpose of been received here from fishers in those buying and selling of farm produce, farming utensils and general merchandise to be known as the Harvey farmers' trading of Wednesday evening the grange at dollars. The following constitute the comp-York Mills was destroyed by fire. The build any: Thomas R. Speedy, Robert Little, ing was new and well finished, the stock | Geo. T. Piercy, Harvey Nesbit, Alex. Hay

ALL Noise.—There was a big stir at the ladies to be driving alone. residence of Henry Williams on Monday some of the inmates being overloaded with tangle foot. A gun shot called the police, and Vandine, Phillips and Wright soon ton Junction. About fourteen miles of examined, there being three shafts sunk, dent was caused by a broken link. Little took charge. Gundy and Charley were railway property in that vicinity will be employing quite a number of men. The taken before Mr. Marsh who fined the | fenced, and a new water tank capable of | ore is compared in quality with that at Sudformer ten dollars and let the latter go with holding 40,000 gallons, is to be placed just bury. Members of the company in Enga caution. It was thought for a time that murder had been committed, but there was more noise than bloodshed.

To Wair. - Depositors who suffered through the failure of the maritime bank announcing the illness of his mother. Mr. are eagerly enquiring whether there is a prospect of their getting a further payment. The case of the bank vs. the N. B. govern-LEGACIES.—There is considerable stirring ment had not at latest advices come on the Atlantic division of the Canadian Pacific got frightened. The parties are pretty well round among the heirs of the late George for trial. The result of this trial will go far railway comes into effect on Monday, May Torrens, of San Francisco. The property toward settling the question whether depos- 23rd. The morning train will leave Fredfour years since was assessed at \$80,600 but | itors will get anything or not. The only | ericton at 6 a. m., returning at 7.20 p. m.,

Dunlap and Mrs. Torrens. There are heirs | city, visited St. John during the week to | church on the river front at that place. It | also in other countries, several being in stand the civil service examination for first- is now ready for occupancy and large con- have examined it pronounce the mineral of ful and prompt attention. class papers.

## DEPARTED.

Those Summoned by Death During the Week.

Mrs. Rebecca Scott, of Benton, Sun. Co., died at that place on the 19th inst., after a prolonged illness. She was well known in the neighboring county and much sorrow is expressed.

F. H. Hayes, city superintendent, of the St. John schools, died at St. John at three o'clock on Friday morning. He was a well known and popular teacher and had many friends in this city.

Marcuis McGuire, an old resident of the parish of Prince William, was laid away to rest at the French Village on Monday last. He had been ill but a short time. Deceased had been for many years a resident of the

river and was known to most. On Saturday evening last Mrs. John Scott. of Burden, died after a short illness and was buried on Monday. She was a daughter decline, but sporting in all its phases has of Robert Charters, and leaves a husband died out, the only form of sport that is yet and six little boys to mourn the loss of a wife and mother. Much sorrow is expressed

in the district. John Kirk, a well known resident of New Maryland, died Wednesday morning at that place. He was well known here having removed to the city from near Morrison's mills, prior to his going to New Maryland. He was buried yesterday at the old burying ground at one o'clock, the Rev. Mr. Mac-

Donald officiating.

On Wednesday afternoon about five 'clock, Andrew Gunter died at his resience, Queensbury. He was a brother of the late Rev. Jacob Gunter, and father of J. B. Gunter, of this city. Deceased was known as one of the sterling men of the river parishes and had the respect of a large circle. His funeral took place this morning at ten o'clock, many from this city and various parishes attending. He was in his 78th year and was born in Waterborough, Queen's county. He was a deacon who they were and they may escape punish of the F. C. Baptist church and had held ment but it will be through subsequent good that position for the past twenty years. He | behavior. leaves a widow and seven children.

BIG MONEY INVOLVED .- A New York concern, after getting into debt over \$600,000, its business, made an assignment. Hon. John J. Adams, in behalf of judgment creditors, attacked the assignment as fraduence was made to the back roads of certain lent and has succeeded in having it set parishes. It would seem that the best test aside. A Chatham lawyer says Mr. Adam's

> RAILWAY CHANGE.—It appears to be the in that vicinity. understanding that the station of the C. P. R., will be removed altogether from Gibson. freight cars. This, if it takes place, will pleasant time was had. The attendance make quite a change in railway circles | was not as large as it should have been. there, but perhaps it may not come into

FRED MOOERS HURT .- A despatch from The same tramp steamer, mentioned in a Woodstock conveys the intelligence that ormer article is plying between this city | Fred Mooers while driving on Thursday and St. John. Meantime many of those with his son, Miles, near Connell's foundry, be hoped that such will be the case. There as well as possible and it is thought will

ACCIDENT .- Thos. Largee, while working is not large enough to carry the freight in the mill at Poquoic on Friday, 13th inst., met with quite a serious injury. He went under the mill to clear away a sluice when an edging was thrown down, the end of it is recovering rapidly.

post office stamp department, were married mony was performed at St. Ann's by the friends in the city and Bright who wish them all success

University Concert.- There was a full house at the city hall on Tuesday night, the occasion of the concert for the benefit of the university students' piano fund. Miss Sharp and Miss Lizzie Gilmor of Woodstock, ing in fast and are of a better quality than took part and gave universal pleasure. The for several years. It is thought that all the F. O. M. W. orchestra furnished some

THE CREAMERY .- The Kingsclear creamery building has been roofed in and the outside about completed. The structure is a good one and looks well. Some of the crease in price. The Boston tanners have plant was put in on Friday. The project is meeting with much favor from the farmers,

> QUEEN'S BIRTHDAY .- The twenty-fourth will be duly observed here. The infantry school will parade in the officers square in the forenoon when the usual feu de joi will

ELECTRIC LIGHTING .- Mr. Calkin of the Brush electric light system had a conference with the City council with respect to the lighting of the city, submitting proposals and estimates. The matter was deferred to the next meeting of the council

when it is probable a contract will be made. Anglican. - Several Anglican clergymen arrived here on Wednesday to attend a meeting called in connection with Sabbath school work. A public meeting was held sage for teams is impossible. A span has on Thursday evening which was largely at- been built on the Coverdale side and will be tended. The Choral Service in the Cathedral

on Wednesday night was also well attended. STIR AT THE BARRACKS .- Private Duplisea after just getting out of jail created a dis- between Hillsboro and Moncton, but no turbance in the barracks yard on Tuesday and was sent up for ten days. Two others that a steamer will be secured to go on the who were painting the town red will be tried by court martial and will likely visit

iailor Hawthorne for a month or two. THEY DIE HARD .- There are still a few farmers in this country who believe that the ounty is prospering. One bases his views on the fact that he has purchased five farms from those who found that they

money lumbering for American firms. BRIDGE BUILDING.—Solomon McFarlane has a crew at work putting a bridge across Kelly's creek on the Fredericton-Woodstock road. The structure will be put alongside the old one so that traffic will not be im-

peded. This will be another of the fine bridges on that piece of road. has been for any one day within the history into one of the pockets. Time is money of the Scott act. Four carriages smashed on and money spent at their store means time

LARGE TANK .- Some improvements are west of the station.

TEACHER GONE .- Principal Rodgers of the Model school was summoned to his home. King's County, on the 16th, by a despatch Jones of the senior class, Normal school, will carry on the school during his absence. CHANGE OF TIME. - A new time table on

gregations attend.

### B. and A. Railway.

Messrs. Ross, Fitzpatrick and Harris, railroad contractors from Boston and Montreal, are stopping at Phair's Hotel, Presque Isle, and are looking that section over, pre paratory to making bids for the construction of the Bangor & Aroostook railroad. It is asserted by men in the confidence the Bangor & Aroostook road that work contains for all every necessary requirement will begin at Brownville and Houlton inside | to pass the time. of three weeks, and that by June 20 50 men

will be at work grading the new road. As the line that has been surveyed is very level and inexpensive in comparison with other roads, it is probable that the whole road from Houlton to Brownville will be

### Marysville News.

Every department of the town's industries is as busy as possible and there appears to be plenty for all to do. Thomas Wheeler had to shoot one of his

horses on Friday morning as it had dislocat-

ed an ancle. All efforts to replace the bones had proved unavailing. Chief Supnt. Inch addressed the Epworth league of this town on Thursday evening. There was a good attendance and the ad dress was very much appreciated. Had the night guard not been so dete mined the burglars at the factory, a short time since might have made quite a nights work. It is pretty well known however

On Tuesday night after the F. C. Baptist prayer meeting was concluded a business eeting was called to consider the advisability of building a suitable residence for by buying greatly in excess of the needs of their pastor, the Rev. Mr. Parsons. After some discussion a committee was chosen who have it in hand, something over hundred dollars being collected at the meet-

# ing.

Alfred Haines left for Woodstock on Friday morning to look after some bridge work

On Wednesday evening the Baptist church held its missionary meeting, the Rev's. choice literary and musical selections and a cows. They were to be shipped to-day.

On Thursday evening the F. C. Baptist the organization of a church of that denom- Friday. It is for \$10,000. ination. There were present besides the Mr. Hartley of Fredericton. Rev. G. T. Hartley preached the sermon, Rev. Mr. Parsons gave the right hand of fellowship, the Rev. Dr. McLeod addressed the newly organized church, the Rev. Mr. Hartley of Fredericton, leading in prayer.

### Bridge Work,

The many new bridges made throughout this country the past few years have been built to last. The greatest care and supervision have been given to them and speakwound. He was attended by Dr. Mott and ing particularly of the bridges throughout the surrounding counties no one can con sistently say that they have not been as MARRIED.—On Monday last Thos. Chap-man, of this city, and Miss Sloat, of the coming in general use of adopting the system used on railways of putting in arches and went on a tour to Boston. The cere- and filling to arch with stone instead of cribwork. A structure put up in this way rev. Canon Roberts. They have many is almost indestructable; if the cost at present is a little more than under the old system the better job fully returns the interest.

Poor Ferries. A correspondent draws attention to the very meagre arrangements for ferrying along the upper river. Sometimes the boat is ready and at other times not. Some better means of getting across should be provided than the present scow system. A horse boat would be better than that in use at present, while a small steam ferry would cost but little and would be of great advantage as it could be powerful enough to cross at any season, while during spring and fall freshets the scow is a dangerous affair. It would be better to have fewer ferries and more efficient ones.

## Galley Slave.

The Galley Slave by the Josie Mills company, last night, received more applaus than is generally given by a Fredericton take place. In the afternoon there will be strong one and the play well chosen. The audience, showing that the company is a another military turnout, the horse races at heroine, Cicely Blaine, gave Miss Mills full the park and the grand finale at the rink in scope for a display of her dramatic power and she was fully equal to the occasion The support was strong, all the parts being taken with a dash and vigor that left nothing to be desired. To-night An Unequal Match will be put on. On Monday and Tuesday evenings choice plays will be pre-

PETITCODIAC BRIDGE.- The bridge over the Petitcodiac river at Moncton is being rapidly repaired by the local government. Where the three spans were blown out last winter, a cable footwalk is in use, but passwung into position as soon as possible. Men will be at work on the bridge all summer. At present there is no steamer on the river. A sail boat makes occasional trips regular service is provided. It is likely

route about June 1st. ONTARIO BUTTER .- Farmers who complain that they cannot find an outlet for their butter should notice the fact that most of the butter used in St. John and Moncton comes from Ontario. One dealer handles about a ton per week. Dealers in St. John report an increasing demand for Ontario butter, claiming to have handled, during the past four months, about 40,000 pounds. The butter is packed in 50 pound tubs and sells at from 20 to 22 cents per pound.

WATCHES FOR NOTHING. - See Lucy & Co's advertisement to-day. They will give a watch free to each person purchasing articles at their store, corner Queen and Regent RAMPANT. - There was more drunkenism streets, to the value of \$20. This is cash. and rowdyism on Sunday last than there Get a suit of clothes and have a ticker put

Our farmer readers should make a note of

THAT NICKEL MINE .- The Hall nickel mine at St. Stephen, which made such a soon to be made on the C. P. R. at Frederic- furore here last year, is now being critically land and the United States are very active in promoting the interests of the mine.

> BURGLARS AROUND.—The residence of W.
> H. Vanwart was visited about midnight on Flats from \$\frac{1}{4}\$ to 3 inches. From \$\frac{1}{4}\$ to 6 inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ and \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ and \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{4}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ \$\frac{1}{6}\$ inches wide by \$\frac{1}{6}\$ Monday by burglars. A window on the ground floor was pried open but on attempting to enter some flower pots were knocked over making so much noise that the culprits known so the police say and will be speedily looked after.

ericton at 6 a. m., returning at 7.20 p. m., patience.

New Church.—The Reformed Baptists of Civil Service.—John Cameron, of this city, visited St. John during the week to stand the civil service examination for first-is now ready for occupancy and large cona good class.

## WHERE MARYSVILLE BOYS GATHER

The Marysville boys have not as yet assum ed that highly advanced phase of civilization known as a club, but the natural instinct is there all the same and Dunk's barber shop

On Saturday evening the shop is in full

blast and while Dunk wields the razor and

lather brush Felix will relate one of his

Tales Told and Yarns Spun While the

rhynoceros skinned yarns that would unsettle the centre of gravity of the Arizona road from Houlton to Brownville will be built and tracks laid so that trains may be run from Old Town to Houlton by Jan. 1, 1893.

The estimated cost of this line as far as Houlton, is between \$1,000,000 and \$2,000,000, with chances favoring its reaching nearer the latter figure.

Meanwhile, on or before July 1, 1892, work will be begun at Presque Isle and other places beyond Houlton and a good portion of the roadbed will be completed

Kicker. Davy, or as the boys call him for short, Billy, is also a good one to lengthen out the traces of a well harnessed story and Sammy can help him out of a hard place.

From the discussion of the latest row between the town marshal and the boys the talk will drift through religion, politics and bring up with a sudden jerk on the Annie Parker murder of years ago. Here it lodges and sticks as long as the boys stick. This murder has been debated on that self same seat since the shop was built, all sorts of theories have been advanced and plans laid Kicker. Davy, or as the boys call him for theories have been advanced and plans laid for the capture of the criminal. "Boys, be | WILSON & WILSON, Solicitors for Mortgagee. gins Felix, I've been thinking about that Scadouc murder." Here he is cut short with the cry of "next" from Dunk, who has cut a customer and wants to get him out of the

chair. Some one else takes up the trial and so night after night the self same performance

river have about finished potatoe planting and seeding, the ground being in a very fit state although the weather is exceedingly cold. Ice may yet be seen along the shores within three miles of the city. The grass is making a good start and vegetation is well

STOCK SHIPMENT .- Mr. E. A. Turnbull of St. John has begun his shipment of cattle the work being done at St. Marys and Hughes and Crawley assisting the pastor and horses to the West Indies, the first conin Southampton are fine, especially those Fredericton. The cars will cross the bridge, Rev. Mr. Nobles. The choir gave some signment being six horses and two Jersey

> In Luck .- Isaac W. Simmonds held a fifteen year tontine policy in the Equitable meeting house was packed, the object being life insurance company, which fell due on

Hartley of St. John, Dr. McLeod and Rev. taken a trip to Annapolis, combining business with pleasure.

### on the Nashwaak and is a magnificent horse, He can be seen at his owner's stable, Nashwaak Village.

PERSONAL. William Canty is seriously ill. n a visit to his friends. Mrs. Thomas Mills of Kingsclear.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE, THE Annual General Meeting of the Shareholders of the New Brunswick Telephone Co. Ltd., will be held at the Office of the Secretary, Fredericton, on FRIDAY, the 10th day of June next., at 8 o'clock, P. M. for the election of a new Board of Directors, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before them.

# Fredericton, May 21st, 1892.—3 ins.

NOTICE. THE Annual General Meeting of the Stockholders of the FREDERICTON G S LIGHT CO. will be held on THURSDAY, the 9th day of June next, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the Gas Works Office, Shore Street, for the election of Directors for the annual control of the stockholders.

Directors for the ensuing year and for the electic tion of such other business as may lawfully of W. M. CATHELS. Lawn Mowers.

FOR SALE LOW AT NEILL'S HARDWARE STORE.

# ALABASTINE.

JUST RECEIVED : TON of Alabastine, sixteen different shades all ready to mix in cold water. No boiling or hot water needed.

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And for sale by R. CHESTNUT & SONS. Notice of Removal.

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F'ton. May 7th, 1892.

### MORTGAGE SALE.

To George Books, of the Farish of North Lake; in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:

Notice is hereby given that under and by virtue of the Power of Sale contained in a certain Inden ture of Mortgage bearing date the thirtieth day of March, A. D. 1889, and registered in the York County Records in Bock P4 at pages 693, 694 and 695, and made between George Boone, therein described as heing of the Parish of North Lake, County of York and Province of New Brunswick, farmer, of the first part, and Ludlow Veysey of the said Parish of North Lake, farmer, of the second part, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby, default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at Phœnix Square, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, on MONDAY, the Thirtieth day of May next, at twelve o'clock noon, the lands and premis s mentioned in the said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

LUDLOW VEYSEY,
Mortgagee.

SHERIFF'S SALE. To be sold at Public Auction, in front of the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, York County, on THURSDAY, the twenty-eighth day of July next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

night after night the self same performance is gone through. The boys like to drop in, get a shave for Sunday, have a good chat and so pass the time. Dunk is liked by all and there is nothing that can in the least detract from the enjoyment of any. Here the town gossip, its affairs of government, labor and society are all critically examined and by the time the shaving is completed the bed time hour has come.

Accidental.—Day, one of the deck hands on the steamer Belle Isle had an ankle broken on Saturday last by being struck by a gang plank. He was brought to this city and put in the Hospital. On the same day of July next, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon.

Lit the light, title, interest, property, claim and demand whatsoever, either at law or in equity, of Edward McFarlane, of, in, to, or out of all that certain iot, piece or parcel of land situate the County of York, granted to the said Edward McFarlane and being in the Parish of Canterbury and society are all critically examined and by the time the shaving is completed the bed time hour has come.

Accidental.—Day, one of the deck hands on the steamer Belle Isle had an ankle broken on Saturday last by being struck by a gang plank. He was brought to this city and put in the Hospital. On the same day another hand named Monteith fell overboard near Belleisle wharf but was rescued none the worse for his cold bath.

Seed Time.—Farmers along the upper river have about finished potatoe, planting and seeding the advanced and eight veight, by grant No. 20035, more particularly described in the said Edward McFarlane by the name of Edward McFarlane bear of the Province of New Brunswick, on the fifteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eight-eight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly described in said Edward McFarlane by the name of Edward McFarlane by the name of

A. A. STERLING. Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County. April 23, 1892 —3m.

A COOD FIT-

A BEAUTY .- Those who talk of their fine colts should take a look at Dell Gunter's

Angus Chief. He is by one of the best mares

Wilfrd Burden has returned from Montana Sydney Ingraham of Queensbury is confined to the house through illness as is also



# Season of 1892

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# CARD.

Dr. Coburn desires to inform his friends, that he has removed his office and residence across King A. LOTTIMER, 210 QUEEN ST. street to three doors below New Brunswick Foundry. Special attention devoted to the eve.

### Canada Eastern Railway Company. ANNUAL MEETING.

Fredericton, April 16th-6ins

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Shareh of the Canada Eastern Railway Compan of the Canada Eastern Railway Company will be held at the Secretary's Office in Fredericton, on TUESDAY, the 7th day of June next, at 11 cincle A. M. Dated 5th May, A. D. 1892.

GEORGE F. GREGORY,

NEW MILCH COWS FOR SALE. APPLY TO BARKER HOUSE.

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taste and pocketbook is suited. -- ALSO ---MANTLE DEPARTMENT in the city, and prices

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"In the sweet bye and bye, in the sweet bye We shall meet on that beautiful shore."

to dear Kittie as an auspicious omen.

"Your sincerely attached friend.

the spot where the Cleopatra rose and fell

"Leighton, I have decided to leave the

is over, I shall be ready to make arrange

and you must complete your church mis-

CHAPTER XXVII.

BEDNEY'S "SPERRITS."

Leaning back in the revolving chair in

ront of his office desk, Mr. Dunbar slowly

tore into strips a number of notes and

letters, and suffered the fragments to fall

much too elegant to harmonize with its

When Leo quilted the lining of ruby

silk, and knotted the ribbons that tied it

cheek with roses. One by one dropped

the shreds of Leo's last message from Pal-

ermo, like torn crumpled petals of a once-

beloved and sacred flower. The contents

"Good morning Churchill. Come in

"When did you get back, Lennox?"

"A rather leaky promise. Kneading

slag or cold pig-iron into Bessemer steel would be about as easy as pounding the

ing counsel, and especially of Prince, who

"I see; a case of moral curvature of the

"He holds the matter in abevance for

maturer deliberation, but promises that,

unless he sees cogent reasons to the con-

into prison. I should have made applica-

tion to his predecessor, Glenbeigh, had I

led me astray. I went with the detective

down into the mines, and found the man.

that wretch some day, and meantime I

seems to be exerting through some Bible

with the conviction that we all committed

"I hope so; for I shall never feel easy

will get the pardon."

of the farewell note had in no degree sur

had built between them.

"Well, what luck?".

"Last night."

Glad to see you. Sit down."

on the crest of waves racing before Libec-

dear to me, I remain.

to Jerusalem."

will be agreeable to me."

Patty's?"

Were the words that an actor heard sung as he stood In the cold by the village church door. Through the week he had tried with his

comrades to please All the people who dwelt in that town, But the pastor had warned all who wished to be saved That "Old Satan" should be hunted down

One by one had the players left town in dismay

But poor Caspar had cause to remain, For all the appeals that he sent to his friends Without an exception proved vain. His landlord had turned him adrift in the

Retaining the few clothes he had, While Christians (?) who loved their dear pastor and church Rejoiced in their hearts, and were glad.

So he stood at the door on this cold Sabbath night.

And heard of "the Bread and the Life." As he thought of his home in the far distant And his starving and invalid wife.

Then the voice of the preacher was heard to Of the judgment that Heaven had sent On the foes of the church, who had fled from the town.

Ere of sin they had time to repent." Oh, the cold wind that drifted the snow at his feet

Was far warmer than that pastor's voice To the soul of the actor, who stood at the And heard the good Christians rejoice. "In the sweet bye and bye, in the sweet bye

Was sung, and the service was o'er, And so was the life of the actor, who froze As he heard of "the beautiful shore!"

SELECT STORY.

# BERYL BRENTANO

-OR-

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CHAPTER XXVI.

"Thank you ever so much, Miss Gorthe law of evidence into the governor's don, for brushing away the library dust brains, I emphasized the moral weight from that historic camoe. I had so utterof the petition by calling his attention to ly forgotten it lay in the musty tomes, the signatures of the judge, jury, prosecutthat it has all the charms of a curio."

Mr. Cutting took off his hat and bowed. | presumably has most to forgive. When I "Acknowledgments are due rather to dwelt upon the fact that the prisoner had my cousin, Dr. Douglass, who called my | voluntarily conveyed to Prince all right attention to the passage. The best of all | and title to the fortune, which was supthings good abide with him; and out of posed to have tempted her to commit the his overflowing store he shares with the crime, he bristled like a Skye terrier. You needy. Only last night he reminded me know, Churchill, it is tough work to of an illustration of a vanitas vanilatum straighten a crooked ramrod." of human fame and national gratitude, to be found over yonder in the necropolis. spine. Dunbar, did he refuse outright? Less than a hundred and forty years after his death, Archimedes was so completely forgotten by the city he had immortalized. that Syracuse denied he was buried on trary, he may grant a pardon when eighther soil; and a foreigner had the honor of een months of the sentence have expired. clearing away rubbish and brambles, in | That will be the last week in August, and order to show the grave to his own coun- almost two years since she was thrown

Leighton Douglass handed to his cousin a bunch of the delicate lilac blossoms of not been so confident of overtaking the acanthus, tied with a wisp of some ribbon | man who killed Gen'l Darrington; but like grass, and taking off his spectacles. the clue that promised so much merely replied:

"Leo unduly exalts my memory at the expense of her own; and we have all who certainly had a hideous facial delevied heavily on her fund of topographi- formity, but he was gray as a badger, and cal accuracy."

"If I travel much longer with two such learned and phisosophical scholars, I shall inevitably degenerate into an intellectual not be balked of my game. I will collar dodder," yawned Alma.

"Into a what?" asked her father. "A dodder, sir."

"Why, my dear? We are enjoying it immensely," said her father.

When Dr. Douglass and Miss Patty joined the yacht party at Palermo, the the former had brought a letter and a readings she holds among the female conpackage, which sorely tested Leo's strength | victs, the more painfully am I oppressed of will. Leaning to-day against the twisted body of an old olive tree, she a sad blunder, and narrowly escaped opened and read once more the final mes- hanging an innocent woman."

a penitentiary.

"DEAR LENNOX

with wings of steam across the ocean.

"Speak for yourself. I disclaim com "When Leighton places this sheet in plicity in the disgraceful wrong of the your hands, the year of release, which I | conviction." "Well, I confess I would rather stand could not refuse you, will have expired. Once your noble heart was holy mine; in your place than in mine, especially and the proudest moment of my life was, since my wife's brother Garland was and will be, that in which you promised called in as consulting physician last to be my wife. All that you ever were month at the penitentiary. He has so you shall always remain to me; and if stirred her sympathies for the woman he you can confide your happiness to my pronounced a paragon of all the virtues keeping, I will never betray the sacred and graces, that I begin to fidget now at trust. Life has grown sombre to me dur- the sound of the prisoner's name, and can ing the past eighteen months; and the hardly look my wife straight in the face. only companionship that I can hope to When I go up to court next week. I will cheer it you alone can bring me. I have call on the governor, and add a personal not willingly or intentionally forfeited appeal to the one I have already signed. your confidence; but that I have suffered | According to the evidence, she is guilty; I shall not deny. If you love me, as in but when justice is vindicated, one can days gone by, our future rests once more afford to listen to the dictates of pity. in your hands; and you must renew the Now, Dunbar, let me congratulate on your pledges that at your request I surrendered. recent good luck. We hear wonderful ac-In behalf of our past, I beg that you will counts of your new fortune." "Rumor always magnifies such matters retain the ring, hallowed for ever by the touch of your hand; and its acceptance still, it is true that I have inherited a

will typify, if not a renewal of our en- handsome estate." "Does your sister share equally." gagement, at least the perpetuity of a sacred friendship. Awaiting your final "A very liberal legacy was left to her, decision, I am, my dear Leo, but you are aware that I was named for my mother's brother, Randall Lennox. Yours as of yore, and he has for many years regarded me All that she had ever been; no more. as his heir; hence gave me the bulk of The graceful, well-bred heiress whom he | the property." admired, who commanded his profoundest

"It is rather strange that he never marrespect, whom he had known from his ried. I recall him as a very distinguishedboyhood, and who of all others he had looking man."

desired should preside over his home and "He had a love affair very early in life wear his name; but not the woman who while at college, with the daughter of his reigned in his heart: whose touch had Greek professor. Surreptitiously he took lighted the glowing tenderness that so her to drive one afternoon, and the horse became frightened, ran away and killed it that day, bending over a sick convict in the girl. He was a peculiar man, and seems never to have swerved from his allegiance to her memory." He offered her formal allegiance, and

that pale phantom of affection grounded "I hope it is not true that the conditions of the will require you to remove from X --- and settle in New Orleans? Accepting the theory that the young convict was sustained and animated by We can't afford to lose you from our bar?" "There are no restrictions in my

her devotion to a guilty lover, Leo fully understood that Lennox, even were he Uncle Lennox's will; the legacy was unmad enough to sacrifice his pride, could | conditional; but the obligation of com- It is beyond Bedney's slight of hand," plying with his proent desire to have me the love of the prisoner; and she had live in New Orleans will probably induce faintly hoped that he would cross the me to make that my future home. For ocean, and in person urge a renewal of the several years he has associated me with betrothal. She was far too proud to par- him in the conduct of some important ley with the temptation to accept the suits; and I understand now that his shadow in lieu of the substance; and motive was to introduce me gradually to twenty-four hours after the arrival of the a new field of professional labor. Of final appeal, her answer was speeding course my business will keep me here for

the present." "Did you reach New Orleans before his

"My heart overflows with gratitude for | death?" all the affectionate interest, the kind soli- "No; I was in Dakota, and missed a citude, the innumerable thoughtful atten- letter designed to acquaint me with his tions you have so indefatigably shown to lillness. While in Washington on my re-Aunt Patty, in the sad complication of turn, arguing a case before the supreme misfortunes that so suddenly over- court, a telegram was forwarded from the whelined her; and I feel the inadequacy office here, and I hurried off by the first of any attempt to express my thanks. I train, but arrived ten hours too late. An-Your letter can only rivet more indisso- other grudge I have to settle with that lubly the links of an affectionate friend- bloody thief when I unearth him."

ship that must always bind you and me; | "After all, Dunbar, you are a deucedly but the future can hold no renewal of lucky fellow, and -hello! historic Hepledges which I feel assured would con- brew! Bedney, have you seen a ghost?" duce neither to your happiness, nor to | "Yes - Mars Alfred - two of 'em." mine. Let us embalm the past and bury Spent with fatigue, panting, with an it tenderly, raising no mound to trip our ashen pallor on his leathery, wrinkled

friendly feet in years to come. The face, the old negro ran into the office, and serenity of our future might be marred by leaned heavily against the oak table. retrospective gleams of the beautiful ring that once enclosed two lives; hence, I have are turning a greyish white. What is no sech bizness. It would fling me into at night and broken of rest by a sick ordered the diamons reset in the form of the secret of the bleaching? Police after a fit."

a four-leaved clover, which will be sent you? Or does the sheriff want you?" "Mars Alfred, this ain't no fittin time "With undiminished esteem, and unto crack your on'Gawdly jokes, for I am shaken confidence, and with a prayer for scared all but into fits. I started in a your happiness, which will always be more afeared to look behind, and I struck | your inquess inside." a fox trot, and now my wind is clean As Leo walked with her cousin toward

"What is the trouble? What are you running from?" "For Gawd, Mars Alfred, sperrits!"

cio, she suddeniy laid her hand on his "Do you mean that you want a dram to steady your nerves?" "The ole house is haunted shore 'nuff,

and I can't stay there. Lem'me tell you, yacht at Venice, and take Aunt Patty to Lord! Mars Alfred, don't laugh! It's Udine for rest and quiet. When summer the Gawd's truth, ole Marster's sperrit is ments for the journey to Syria and Egypt, fighting up yonder in his room with the the articles of furniture, the face and man what killed him. I seen him in the figure of Mr. Dunbar. sion to England in time to accompany us broad daylight, and I have come for you and Mars Lennox to git there, jest as "Is this your itinerary, or Aunt quick as you kin, so you kin see fur yourselves. I know you won't believe it till "She has set her heart upon it; and it have come back, to show my young Mis-

tiss' child never killed her grandpa, Mr. Dunbar rose quickly, handed a glass of water to the old man, and then placed

a chair for him. "Tell me at once what you saw?" "Ole Marster standin' in the flo' close to the vault, with his arm up so - and the handi'on in his own hand --- " into a waste basket somewhat faded, yet "How dare you come here with this

cock-and-bull story? You are either drunk or in your dotage." "Mars Alfred, when you see that awful sight up yonder, you'll laugh t'other side of your mouth. Ole Marster has come to the wicker lace work, love pelted her back, to clare the name of his grandchile, for he and his murderer is a wrastling, and it ain't no 'oman, it's a man! - a tall. pretty man, with beard on his face." Mr. Dunbar struck a bell at his side,

and a clerk came promptly from the rear prised him; for though fully persuaded that her heart was irrevocably pledged to "Nesbitt, step over to the livery stable. the past, he was equally sure that only and order a carriage sent up at once.' the ardor he scorned to feign would avail to melt the wall of ice her outraged pride Turning to Bedney, he continued: "I suppose you have found a stranger prowl-

> "Lem'me tell you, as fur as I can, how I cum to see ole Marster. Mr. Prince gin orders that the house should be opened and arred reg'lar, and he pintedly enjined us to have that room well cleaned and put in order. We had all pintedly gin it a wide berth; but this morning I thought I would open the outside blind door on the west gallery, and look in through the glass door. I know'd Mr. Prince had the altereation that night, and electricity back the last time I was inside. So I lonly eighteen months too late to save went up the steps and cleared away a rose vine what was hanging low down the verdict you worked so hard to win. from the i'on pillar of the piazzar, and I walked up and looked in. Lord Gawd the length of the verandah, and stood Almighty! The red curtin was down on on the inside, and thar stood Marster in his night clothes, jest so—and thar stood Hyperion face of the man who reigned that murdering vil'yan close to him, holding the tin box so - and Marster with the handi'on jest daring him to cum on.

straight to find Mars Alfred fust, and you next.' "What did you eat last night, Bedney? Evidently you have had a heavy night-

"There's the carridg; I hear the wheels. Mars Alfred and Mars Lennox, there is one thing I insists on havin'. I want the crowner to go up vonder now and hold another inquess. He's done sot all wrong had been sick with small-pox in the on the body, and now let him set on the county pest-house on the night of the sperrit if he kin. The crowner swore that poor young gal knocked Marster in murder. It is a tedious hunt, but I will the head with the handi'on; and vouder stands Marster, ready to brain that man."

"Are you really bent on humoring this nsane or idiotic vagary?" asked Mr. Churchill, as he saw his companion take until that poor girl is set free. The more his hat and prepare to follow the negro I hear of her deportment and character. especially of the religious influence she

"His terror is genuine, and his super-"His terror is genuine, and his super-stitious tale is probably the outer shell of and breadth of the town, and before sundence, you and I know the importance of with me; you can spare an hour."

Leaving the carriage at the front entrance of the deserted and stately old mansion, the attorneys crossed the terrace and walked around to the western verandah, preceded by Bedney, who paused at the steps, and waved them to

"Go up and see for yourselves." Both gentlemen pressed forward and

looked in, but saw nothing. "Hang your head kinder sideways, down so, and look up, Mars Lennox." Mr. Dunbar changed his position, and after an instant started back

"Do you see it, Churchill? No hallu cination; it is as plain as print, just like the negative of a photograph." "Bless my soul! What a curious

thing!" "Stand back a little; you obstruct the light. Now how clearly it comes out." Printed apparently on the plush background, like the images in a camera, were the distinctly outlined and almost lifesize figures of two men. Clad in a long gown, with loose sleeves, Gen'l Darrington stood near the hearth, brandishing the brass unicorn in one hand, the other thrown out and clinched: the face rather more than profile, scarcely three-quarters, was wonderfully distinct, and the hair much dishevelled. In front was the second portrait, that of a tall, slender young man, who appeared to have suddenly wheeled around from the open vault, turning his countenance fully to view, while he threw up a dark, square object to ward off the impending blow. A soft wool hat pushed back showed the curling hair about his temples, and the remarkable regularity of his handsome

As the attorneys came closer, or stepped back from the door, the images seemed to vary in distinctness, and viewed from two angles, they became invisible.

"Of course there is some infernal trick about this; but how do you account for it? said the district solicitor. "I think I understand how it came

here. Bedney, go around and open the No cure, no pay. Send for book. Adlibrary door leading into this room, and loop back the curtain for a moment."

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"No, sirs, Mars Lennox. Forty railroad ingines couldn't pull me in there nsed by millions of mothers for their "What is the matter? Positively you alive. Go yourself; I doesn't budge on children while teething. If disturbed

"You miserable coward! Is the house open? Where is the key of this room?" "Hanging on the horseshoe under my chimbly board. I'll fetch it and unlock brisk walk, but every step I got more and the front door, so you kin git in, and hold

"Will you go, Churchill, or shall I?" "What is your idea?" "To ascertain whether the images are

on the glass, as I believe, and if they can be seen without the background. Stand per bottle by all druggists throughout the just here, and watch. When I pull back the curtain, tell me the effect." Some moments later the red folds shook, swayed aside, the curtain was pushed out of sight on its brass rod. The

"Is it still there? Do you see it? shouted the latter. "No. It vanished with the curtain Drop it back. There! I see it. Now you see it; but it's true. The sperrits loop it up. Gone again. Must be on the curtain," shouted the solicitor.

interior of the apartment came into view;

Mr. Dunbar turned a key on the side threw open the door which swung outward on the veranhah. Then he carefully let fall the plush curtain.

"Do you see it?" "No. A blank show. I can't see into the trick. Dunbar change places with me, and satisfy yourself." The solicitor went inside, and Mr. Dunbar watched from the verandah a repeti-

tion of the experiment. "That will do, Churchill. It is all plain enough now; but you cease to won- the most powerful remedies. No remedy der at Bednev's superstitious solution. You understand it perfectly, don't you?" "No, I'll be hanged if I do! It is the queerest thing I ever saw."

"Do you recollect that there was a violent thunderstorm the night of the murder? "Since you mention it, I certainly re

call it. Go on." "All the witnesses testified that next norning this door was closed as usual but the outside blinds were open, and the ing around the house. How did you dis- red curtain was looped back."

"Yes, I remember all that."

and were photographed by a flash of "I never heard of such a freak. Don't believe it."
"Nevertheless, it is the only possible olution; and I know that several similar instances have been recorded. It is like the negative of a common photograph brought out by a dark background. It is stirred round considerable in there the printed the whole scene on this door, Oil. If you have Tightness of the Chest day before he left, but I didn't know he stamping the countenance of the murderer to help the instruments of justice. An had drapped the curtin that was looped overwhelming witness for the defence, cents per bottle. pure, beautiful life from degradation and ruin. Alfred Churchill, I wish you joy of gazing gloomily across the tangled mass of the neglected rose garden, seeing every-where only that little elegant figure and

master of Beryl's heart. The solicitor leaned one shoulder against the door facing, and with his hands in his pockets, and his brows drawn I wanted Dyce to see to, but the poor into a pucker, pondered the new fact and eyed the strange witness.

After a time he approached his comcreature is so crippled she can't walk, so I tole her what I seen, and she sent me

"If your hypothesis be correct; if cience asserts that electricity can photograph, then certainly I am sorry — sorry enough for all I did in the trial. Yet I cannot approach myself, because I worked onscientiously, and the evidence was onclusive against the girl. We all make histakes, and no doubt I am responsible for my share; but, thank God reparation can be made! I will take the night train and see the governor. The pardon must

"Pardon! He cannot pardon a crime f which she now stands acquitted. His Excellency need exercise no prerogative of mercy; his aid is superfluous. Churchill, go in as soon as you can, and send out the sheriff, with as many of the jurors as you can get together; and ask Judge Park-man to drive out this afternoon, and bring Stafford the photographer, with him. Tell Doctor Graham I want to see him here as

stay here and guard this door till all Xhas seen it. some kernel of fact that may possibly be set a human stream poured along the valuable. In cases of circumstantial eviof the mysterious and weird witness, that, in the fulness of time, had arisen to relooking into the merest trifles. Come prove the world for a grievious and cruel

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Campbell St., above City Hall.

CAMPBELL STREET : CITY HALL. GRAND SALE

White Pales