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FRANK I. MORRISON,
Trustee Estate of F'ton, July 21, 1894. Trustee Estate of J. E. & R. S. Sansom

Nails! Nails!

Just received by rail:

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

nteresting and Spicy Gossip from Our

GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

Cloverdale. MARCH 28.—The weather is all that ould be wished for, and the roads are in fine condition. The people in general are busy, hauling logs to the mill, getting wood, moving and visiting. Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of Millville, paid the place a short visit, but being in a hurry, they did not call on many of

Jason Herrington and family have noved into T. Foster's house. Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Jones and Mrs. C. Jones, who have been spending a few days with friends at Keswick, have returned home. Alex. Hoyt and Mr. Hazleton, of Lower

Miss Lottie Wallace is taking music lessons of Miss Annie Shaw, of Carlisle. It seems as if the young of this district have learning enough, as we don't hear anything of a school. Mrs. C. Wallace, who had the misfortune to break her arm some time ago,

Mr. and Mrs. George Palmer.

Temple.

is improving.

MARCH 26.- W. H. Patterson and sons have been busily engaged the last week in moving their steam saw mill from Charley Lake and locating it on the farm they have recently purchased from Asa

Moses Hillman and family who have been keeping boarding house in Woodstock the past year, have tired of town life and returned to their farm in this

Mrs. Elbridge Hagerman, who has been died on the 16th inst., loved and respected But they still, in the interests of the mains were taken to the Charles street ill of consumption for a length of time, by all. She was twenty-six years of age. manufacturers and combines who sub-She leaves a husband and three young scribe their election funds, declare their proved to be that of an unknown colored children. Her funeral was attended by

Rev. C. T. Phillips. builders, Robert Logan & Sons, have moved back to their home in St. Marys. SUNBURY JOTTINGS.

Sheffield MARCH 28. - A social was held at the countries, a lower price for everything residence of Frederick B. Jewett last they sell.

Thursday evening. There was a large attendance and a pleasant evening was spent by all. Proceeds amounted to \$19. Rev. Joseph Barker and Mrs. Barker spent last week with friends here. Mr. Barker occupied the pulpit of the Congre-

friends were pleased to hear him again. Mrs. Isaac Stephenson is very ill. Since her father's death, several weeks ago, she has been in a melancholy state. Little hopes are entertained of her recovery. Mrs. C. B. Barker is a little better the

new members the last night of meeting. powder. Several young men of the place have made quite extensive preparations for 1 tablespoon butter, 1 cup cream or milk, honey-making, but so far the season has 1 teaspoon vanilla. Mix all together and been very poor.

GIANT GILBERT DEAD. He was Seven Feet Six Tall, and was Known to all Circus-goers.

Barnum, Forepaugh, and all the other big inches in his stockings and was big in proportion. He was a Mexican, born in the only child of parents, who were short even for the small sized Mexicans. His rapid growth used to be to his parents a source of wonder mingled with dismay, for by the time he was ten years old he was too big to wear his father's cast-off clothes, and when he was fifteen it took twice as much cloth to make a suit of clothes for him as it did for his father. When he was twenty-one years he had attained his full growth, and an agent of Barnum's circus found him and brought

him to New York, where the show was and armed with a huge sword. he would gether thoroughly over the fire, then many hints and suggestions, each one of which, is worth many times the small cost of this Journal ably by a crowd. His services were in sugar. ably by a crowd. His services were in sugar. demand in all parts of the country and money came easily. He made his home minutes, add 12 cups sugar and beat two in Scranton, and he became a member of minutes, 1 cup of flour with a teaspoon of the uniformed ranks of the Knights of cream of tartar. Mix these thoroughly Pythias. He travelled with all sorts of and add \(\frac{1}{2} \) cup of cold water with \(\frac{1}{2} \) tea-

shows; big and little, always maintaining spoon of soda and another cup of flour. the success he had made at the beginning. Two years ago, while in Sioux Centre, Minn., he met and married Miss Emma Mossman, who made a good mate for him,

as she was nearly seven feet tall.

South with a circus the Colonel and his oats to a large extent. This is the result wife came to New York and went to live at whenever it has been carefully tried by It is the opinion of the police that the hard times, he found that the only engage- my own case I get less than half of one ment he could get was as a "Dahomey" | per cent of smutted oats, against 10 to 15 was a sick man then, for he had been you have once thoroughly treated your caught in a Minnesota blizzard the year | seed the process need not be repeated for before and had been badly frozen, from a number of years if care is taken to keep the effects of which he had never recover- it from being impregnated again. Diped. But he had to live, and so, in spite ping seed oats held in a basket or gunny he blacked himself up and at regular inter- but I treat 10 bushels of seed oats for Agriculturist, and after trying every convals gave his war-cry and whirled his war hours in this way:

skin and bone.

When it is pointed out that all these turned out to dry. promises of the protectionists have failed. that the population, which increased B. CHESTNUT & SONS. | per cent, that the price of wheat is only | at one before long,"

instead of higher, as the protectionists promised; that the home market has not under protection increased as rapidly as it did under free trade; that there has been

an actual reduction of 7,206 in the number of farmers in Canada in 1891 as compared with 1881, and that all the fine promises of the protectionists have turned out to be false, the lies of men who knew they lied, we are told that it is poor crops and low prices that are to blame. Of course; but what about the protection that was to do away with poor crops and make prices high. As a matter of fact, there never was grown in Canada better crops of wheat than have been grown in the new, fertile lands of the Canadian Northwest, and there are hundreds of thousands of acres in eastern Canada that would yield good crops if prices were profitable. The construction of the Canadian Pacific railway, for which Canada paid over a hundred million dollars, was to develop Canada's wheat territory, Queensbury, is visiting here, the guests of throw a million of people into the Northwest, who under protection were to pro-

000,000 long before the year of grace,

Compare the fulfilment of protection people in the Northwest who produced 18,000,000 bushels of wheat last year, for to fathom the mystery, if possible. which they got 45 cents a bushel, and our public debt, instead of being reduced \$100,the glowing promises for protection that the Mercer street station. from the protectionists as to the utter and he hastily placed the leg in its place failure of all their glowing promises. intention, as Sir Charles Hibbert Tupper | woman between 21 and 25 years old. avowed, of 'living with the dye of pro-The bridge that has been in course of tection,' that is, with the brand of the knot a long piece of cheese cloth. This construction the past winter over the Asa ownership of the manufacturers upon their had been tied so tightly that it had caused Dow creek, is now finished and the foreheads in office; that is what pro- strangulation and had forced the tongue to tection means to the members of the protrude from the mouth. Her legs had government. What it means to the peo- been cut off just below the knees, and one

RECIPES HIGHLY RECOMMENDED.

gards those products of the country with

gational church Sabbath afternoon. His lard to a light brown, remove with wire pencil these words, so far as they could be milk gravy as for common toast and im- J." merse the cakes.

> Caramel Cake.— One cup sugar, ½ cup (small) of butter beaten well to a cream, Filling: Two cups light-brown sugar,

> boil slowly until quite thick or candied. Spread when nearly cold. Hickory-nut Cake. - Sugar 12 cups, 1

tartar, ½ teaspoon soda, 2 cups flour. "Colonel" James Gilbert, the giant of Batter Pudding .- One pint of milk, 3 the direct cause of death. The other eggs, 7 heaping tablespoons of flour; beat mutilations, he said, had been made after shows of the country, died recently in the eggs thoroughly, stir in the flour death had come. New York. Gilbert stood seven feet six gradually, salt and bake twenty minutss. The deputy coroner said he had no Chibuahua not quite thirty-five years ago, ounces of powdered sugar; whisk the was evidence, however, in the cut on the Let it stand a day before you serve it.

Sift sugar over when fried. Danish Pudding.-Soak 1 cup of tapioca all night in 3 pints of water. In the morning cook it an hour and then add 1 His success was instantaneous. Dubbed cup white sugar, ½ teaspoon salt and a Colonel and put into a beautiful uniform small tumbler of currant jelly; mix to-

Sponge Cake.—Three eggs beaten five

TO PREVENT SMUT IN GRAIN. The hot water treatment of seed grain, says a writer in the American Agricul-At the close of an engagement in the turist, will prevent smut in wheat and

homey are supposed to do. Last week sene barrel, cover with wire screen on in- in the field. Scatter it from the wagon he resumed his original role at an up- side, fit in a 4-inch water-tight bung so as 2. Never scatter it thin, for all stable town museum, but it was hard work, he not to push up screen; punch 30 or 40 manure is full of weed seeds. If put in was so ill. His once massive frame had quarter-inch holes in a joint of 6-in stove- the ground thin, a big weed patch will wasted away so there was little left but pipe from top to bottom (by slipping it result; if thick, a small one, but the does not keep himself posted in regard to over a round post or pole); put into ground will have strength enough to Mr. Laurier's past career. It was at the chosen standard-bearer. A fact worthy barrel a barrel of oats to the depth of six keep the crop ahead of the weeds and time Mr. Laurier took a seat in Mac- of note was the large number of Conser-AFTER SIXTEEN YEARS.

Inches, set pipe in center of barrel and fill once a rich spot free from weeds

What Protection has done for Canada.

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What Protection has done for Canada. require about five bushels) raise barrel 18 | will be noticeable for years to come. 3. baska, not at a general election as he during the campaign. The magic name Sixteen years ago, says the Montreal inches from ground—and you are ready Never compost manure. It doesn't pay. states, nor by Clarence (Chester) Cleve- of "Laurier" will redeem Saskatchewan, Witness, the farmers of Canada were told that they were not as prosperous under a roll gallons of water heated to 130°.

Witness, the farmers of Canada were told to apply the hot water. Have on hand 12 to haul to the field. Leave it under the land as he stated in a previous article. Mr. Laurier's law partner, Mr. Lau revenue tariff as they should be, and that Pour this into the pipe until it rises to the feet of the animals. It was a long time has since redeemed the seat which was bec east. the prices of grain were not as high as top and covers the oats. If there is any before I could bring myself to this rule only lost because his friends did not One of the most serious cases ever in they should be, though wheat at that time top and covers the oats. If there is any top any they should be, though wheat at that time brought the farmer over a dollar a bushel. They were told that what they needed was a home market for their grain, that the home market could be enlarged by protection, which would increase the population, and that with a larger home market, price would be higher. Protection, was to develop the farms of this loss of the standard of the production and the farms of this loss of the standard of the production and the farms of this loss of the standard of the product to swim, press them down and should be longer for others. Yet I know it is a valuable one. It may require much bedding to keep the animal clean, but no man ever lost money on bedding if he used the manure.

Some of the advantages of this last rule are: The stables are much warmer in winter—I have often seen cows leave a tion was to develop the farms of this loss of the standard of the production and that with a larger home market, price would be higher. Protection, was to develop the farms of this loss of the standard of the production and the standard of the heat. Let stand 10 minutes, then draw water off by spigot at bottom. The temperature will be found to have fallen to about 100°, and should be immediately raised to 133° by adding boiling water.

When that temperature has been secured, winter—I have often seen cows leave a tion was elected and served one term. In the clean, but no man ever lost money on bedding if he used the manure.

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Some of the advantages of this last rule are: The stables are much warmer in winter—I have often seen cows leave a constituency as stated, and has never elected a Liberal constituency as stated, and has the constituency as stated, and who is a valuable one. It may recent every elected a Liberal constituency as stated, and whom it will be looner for ot tion was to develop the farms of this pour the water again into the pipe, cover good stable to sleep on a manure pile on a Mr. Laurier, who, in order to restore brought out from England. The girl is tion was to develop the farms of this country, was to increase and enrich the as before, let stand 10 or 12 minutes, draw cold night; all the liquid manure is only by this the retreat of W. B. Ives and enrich the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night; all the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is the retreat of W. B. Ives and the cold night is farmers, and increase the population water off, and the seed is ready to be saved; more manure is made as one is by bringing out C. C. Cleveland, of Dan-

half of what it was seventeen years ago, WICKED NEW YORK.

> A Mysterious Murder Which Baffles the Skill of the Police.

The Whitechapel Tragedies Recalled.

ground is frozen solidly enough to bear up a loaded wagon. The spring rains wash it into the soil and the result is One of the most mysterious murders much better than if hauled just before committed in New York since the mutilplowing. [The idea of allowing a lot of ated body of old "Shakespeare" was found cows to remain in the stable all winter in a low resort near the East River front, without cleaning it out is not an attractive for whose butchery the Algerian one. Better clean it out daily and draw "Frenchy" is now serving a life sentence, the manure to fields, and spread it as was discovered shortly after six o'clock unloaded. Cow manure will not ordin-Sunday morning. The victim was a arily fire-fang, and does not heat like young colored woman, whose dismember- horse manure. A certain amount of ed body was found wrapped in pieces of fermentation may go on, and thus help sistant receiver general of Toronto, vice carpet and partly hidden from view in to warm the stables, but at the expense the area of the building of the New York of pure air. Unless such stables are well Note Company, corner of Sixth Avenue ventilated, their tendency is to weaken and Waverly place. How long the ghast- the cow and make her an easy prey to ly remains had been lying there is not tuberculosis.—Editor Agriculturist]. duce 640,000,000 bushels of wheat and reduce the public debt of Canada by \$100. known. As yet the police have no clue to the perpetrator who deposited the bundle there. Immediately upon the discovery of the crime, the police of the with its promises. A quarter of a million central office were notified and a half a a recent issue that the best American poem dozen of the best detectives were detailed published for many years is "Samson" by

The body was found almost at the same time by two men. One of these, Joseph at Drummondville, Que. He is a son of 000, has been increased over \$105,000,000. Phillips, is a young electrician, and the the late Dr. W. E. Scott, in his lifetime The protectionists no longer dare make other Patrolman Edward S. Kysmare of professor of anatomy at McGill College. 'Samson" is only one of his many striking poems. It first appeared two or three years ago, but was republished in Mr.

they once made, but they insinuate that | The bundle in which the remains was bad as the state of things is it will be no found was bound at either end with pieces better under a revenue tariff. That is all of clothes line, leaving the middle portion scott's last book, "My Lattice," published the defence that is offered for continuing somewhat loose. Patrolman Kysmare by William Briggs, Toronto. The poem the heavy burdens upon the people which | put his hand inside and drew out the | is as follows: they are pleased to call protection. Not lower part of a human leg. Then he a word of explanation is forthcoming knew that murder had been committed again and reported the matter. The re-

Around the neck was tied in a double ple is first a higher price for almost every-thing they buy, and second, so far as re-its foot toward her head, while the other The only clothing the woman had on which they buy the products of other

were a chemise and chemisette of white material. The stuff in which the body was wrapped was composed of an old brown table cover, which some thought to be a piano cover, a piece of carpet and Baptist Dip.-Roll some light dough an old rug. In the bundle there was very thin, cut with a small biscuit cutter | found a piece of note paper. On this or in squares with a knife. Fry in hot paper was a clot of blood, and written in spoon and place in a colander that no fat | made out: "March 23rd, Rahway, N. J. may remain on them. Prepare cream or James (or Jane) E. Surindel, Rahway N. Beneath were the word "Solomon" and

also the word "Brother," while the word "Ditto" was written between them. The 2 eggs beaten separately, ½ cup milk, 2 body was viewed by Coroner Debbs and sheffield Union Lodge received two cups flour, pinch salt, 2 teaspoons baking deputy coroner Conlin, who made a carethe wounds and of the woman, in order if possible to determine how she came by her death. Dr. Conlin first removed the stout cord which bound the hands together This cord had been tied so tightly as to make great creases in the flesh. He next unloosened the long piece of cheese cloth cup raisins, 1 cup nut meats, ½ cup butter, with which the woman had been choked a cup milk, 2 eggs, 1 teaspoon cream of to death. He found that this had been tied in a double knot and that it had been

> Lemon Honeycomb.—Put into a dish | doubt that the woman had been cut by a the juice of a good-sized lemon, with 2 sharp axe or a butcher's cleaver. There white of one egg, 1 pint of cream and one | thigh that the murderer had used a ounce of sifted sugar into a stiff froth. knife at first, in order to sever the whole Skim it off as it forms and lay it upon the leg from the trunk, but had given that lemon juice till all the cream is exhausted. | instrument up for a more powerful one. There was nowhere to be found any Apple Fritters.—Three eggs, 3 table- evidence of a struggle on the part of the spoons sifted sugar, 1 pint flour, salt, milk woman. On the neck was an abrasion to make a good batter, as many apples caused by the cloth with which the chopped fine as the batter will take. strangulation had been done and a slight abrasion on the other side of the neck The deputy coroner was positive that the woman had been dead not more than twenty-four hours before the body was found, and that she had probably beer dead not less than fourteen hours, al though the time might have been less.

He said also that the woman had been a Among the slight clues which may eventually lead to the identification of the body are these furnished by a plain gold ring the woman wore on the third finger of her left hand, and by the fact that she wore a porous plaster on her left

breast The remains were visited by many hundreds of colored people living in the vicinity, but none of them could identify her, although Henry Allen, a house cleaner, thought he recognized her as woman who had once worked in his employ, but he could not tell her name 287 Elizabeth street. On account of the farmers or at experiment stations, and in woman is a member of that class of colored women who live on streets running out of Sixth avenue. They make giant at a Bowery museum. The Colonel per cent if the seed is not treated. When no attempt to explain the motive of the

HANDLING STABLE MANURE.

I handle about 300 cords of manure of the distaste the work inspired in him, sack, the usual method is a tedious job, every year, says a writer in the American ceivable experiment I have adopted the club about his head as the natives of Da- Bore a 11-inch hole in bottom of kero- following rules: 1. Never pile manure

compelled to use more bedding; there is less expense than in any other way; it liked by both sides, that the Conser-"Have you named the baby yet?" saves one handling; it saves building watives were able to hold the seat. Mr. Laurier also ran in Quebec East in 1891. 25 K EGS Steel Wire Nails, 45 boxes Horse Window Glass, and for sale by under free trade by 17 per cent. has "No; but my husband has sent for three increased under protection by only 11 sets of encyclopedias and we may arrive is preserved perfectly. If piled it will burn (fire-fang); thrown out of doors it

will leach and freeze. Leaving it under NEWS OF THE WEEK. foot and bedding heavily has proved profitable with me and of no disadvant-

age to my stock. I have had it per-

fectly preserved when 30 inches deep

SAMSON.

Day by day the mould I smell

Of this fungus-blistered cell;

Nightly in my haunted sleep

O'er my face the lizards creep.

Gyves of iron scrape and burn

Wrists and ankles when I turn,

With the teeth of brass that gnaw.

Hearest Thou the clanking chains?

And my collared neck is raw

God of Israel, canst Thou see

Do Thy sinews feel my pains?

Thou who madest me so fair.

Strong and buoyant as the air,

With the passions of the sea,

Swift as horse upon my feet,

Rending, like a wisp of hay,

Of this subterranean tomb -

Blinded tiger in his den,

brow.

All that dared withstand my way,

Once the lord and prince of men?

Clay was I; the potter Thou

Canst Thou see me through the gloom

With Thy thumbnail smooth'dst my

Roll'dst the spittle-moistened sands

Into limbs between Thy hands.

Thou didst pour into my blood

And upon the boundless skies

Thou didst first unclose my eyes.

And my breath of life was flame.

God-like from the source it came,

Whirling round like furious wind,

Thoughts upgathered in the mind.

All my weakness was my strength;

Tortured am I, blind and wrecked,

From the woman at my side,

What she asked me, as if fear

Could my iron heart come near?

Cowards who their tongues restrain!

When the earth quaked at my name

Wind and tempest, rain and snow;

Tortured am I, wracked and bowed,

Dost Thou curse them on their course For the fury of their force?

Nay, I scorned and scorn again

Cared I no more for Thy laws

And my blood was all aflame,

Her who clung about my feet?

From Thy open nostrils blow

But the soul within is proud;

Dungeon fetters cannot still

Forces of the tameless will.

All my fierce captivity;

Israel's God, come down and see

With Thy fingers lift my chains.

Comfort Thou Thy rebel child,

Then with thunder loud and wild,

And with lightning split in twain

Loveless heart and sightless brain.

Give me splendor in my death -

Till it wastes me in my prime.

Give me back for one blind hour,

Half my former rage and power,

Then, O God, Thy mercy show --

At whose life they scorn and point,

NOT POSTED ON THE FACTS.

The Editor of the Gleaner evidently

And some giant crisis send,

Meet to prove a hero's end.

Crush him in the overthrow

By its greatness out of joint.

Not this sickening dungeon breath,

Creeping down my blood like slime,

Let Thy sinews feel my pains,

Who was I to lie, and cheat

Than a wind of scattered straws.

Was I woman-like to hide

For a faulty architect.

Fury of the fire and flood,

Fierce as lion in my heat,

All my fierce captivity?

Tall and noble as a tree,

Before emptying a stable I cut the

manure with my hay-knife, into blocks

Events of Interest Provincial and

Bismarck was 80 years old Monday.

four feet square. It then comes out very easily. As soon as the back of winter is fire Saturday. broken, I empty my stables when the An engagement between Julia Murphy,

York, is announced.

Aberdeen at Rideau Hall, Monday. Major Markham, manager of the St.

ant of the Bisley team of this year. David Creighton, late manager of the Toronto Empire, has been appointed as-

boilers in the old Conn tannery, Woburn, Mass., exploded with terrific force, killing

four men and injuring six others. The order that was issued by Major General Herbert forbidding the bands of The Speaker of London, England, which militia corps to appear in uniform at ranks high as a literary authority, says in private engagements, has been cancelled. At Prairie School House, six miles

> over the price of a load of hav. A Cincinnati, Ohio, policeman, Barney Degnan, Saturday night arrested John Fisher, a boy 20 years old, for using abusive language. On the way to the station house Fisher started to run away, whereupon Degnan shot him dead.

Plunged in night, I sit alone Eveless on this dungeon stone, reading in the Imperial House of Com-Naked, shaggy and unkempt, mons. The government had a majority Dreaming dreams no soul hath dreamt. of 44, the vote standing 304 in favor of Rats and vermin round my feet the measure and 200 against it. Play unharmed, companions sweet; Spiders weave me overhead Silken curtains for my bed.

> will subscribe \$400,000. They mean business. The court house at Regina, N. W. T., was completely destroyed by fire Sunday night. The lands office and public work office were also located in the building and everything was lost. The government

> Price, at Newbridge, Carleton Co., were burned to the ground Saturday afternoon. The loss is heavy, including the house. three barns, granary, two horses, thirty hens, 100 bushels of grain, double wagon, mowing machine, horse rake, six tons of hay and almost all utensils. He had \$1,000

Thos. W. Peters, one of St. John's best

was 47 years old. Saturday morning. One of the passengers and a robber were killed in the fight that ensued in the cars, after the robbers failed to secure anything in the

Quebec west was held on Saturday evening, when it was decided to put a candidate in the field at the forthcoming byelection. Who this candidate will be it is impossible now to say, as the Liberals refuse to divulge his name, but the choice has fallen on an Irish Catholic, and if he refused to be put in nomination, the Liberals will then offer the candidature to Richard Turner.

Chamber and declared that two-thirds of the senators were liars. The house passed a resolution calling the Senate the "House of Lords." Comment is made among militiamen over the sweeping denunciation of the Martin-Metford rifle, in which Hon. Mr. Patterson indulged at the banquet given him by the brigade staff in Montreal. The arm has never been popular in Ottawa. The government has squandered

frightened, however. He simply faced about, robbed the ghost of \$20 and a gold watch, and departed on the midnight

Monday, the president read a letter from Hon. Mr. Laurier accepting a nomination for parliament, and there was great rejoicing. By a standing vote, amidst great cheering, the Hon. Mr. Laurier was

Annapolis county is about to be aired in and, though two doctors are attending her, it is not thought possible she can live. Dr. Miller and Charles Parker, the alleged Magistrate Leavitt, who has remanded

Summerside, P. E. Island, had a \$35,000

and Hugh J. Grant, ex-Mayor of New

Hon. A. R. Dickey, of Amherst, N. S., was sworn in Minister of Militia by Lord

John Sun, has been appointed command-

Campbell, super-annuated. Early Monday morning one of the

Frederick George Scott. The Rev. Frederfrom Norman, Ok., Sunday, John McGinick George Scott is an Anglican Minister nis met William Powers at church and shot him dead. They had quarrelled

> The bill for the disestablishment of the church in Wales has passed its second

> Montreal proposes holding a world's fair in 1896, and the organizers ask a grant of \$250,000 from the Dominion government. They say Montreal city council will vote \$100,000 and that the citizens

law library of twenty-five hundred volumes, valued at /ten thousand dollars. went up in smoke with the rest. The house, barn and sheds of James

known citizens, died Saturday evening after quite a long illness. Deceased was a son of the late Col. Peters and his mother was a sister of the late Hugh McMonagle of Sussex. Mr. Peters was an alderman from 1881 to 1890, and Mayor of St. John in 1891, 1892 and 1893. He The northbound Oregon express was stopped by robbers at Marysville, Cal., on

express car, Sheriff Bogard attempted to stop the robbery and was shot dead after he had killed one of the bandits. Strong Thou mad'st me, till at length An important meeting of Liberals of

> The adjournment of the New Hampshire legislature last week was accompanied by exciting incidents. The Governor drove the legislature wild by vetoing all extraordinary measures carrying heavy appropriations. The Republican leader of the house entered the Senate

several thousand dollars in the purchase of these rifles, which are now officially condemned. Explanations will be in order in parliament. A young man in South Georgia decided to play "ghost" recently, so he wrapped a white sheet around himself and sallied forth. When he arrived at his destination he found that the family had retired, and incidentally discovered a burglar trying to effect an entrance through a window. The burglar was not

express. At a meeting of the Liberals of Saskatchewan, N. W. T., held at Battleford.

them until today.

Newcastle, March 28th, 1895.

Yours truly, ONE WHO KNOWS.

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THE HERALD.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 6, 1895.

SOME OF MR. FOSTER'S SHOUTERS.

Our esteemed friend the Tory daily org-

an, seeks to make Mr. Blair responsibl for Mr. Allen's candidature in York, when as a matter of fact the Attorney General was not even present at the Liberal convention and knew nothing whatever of what was going on there until the business was completed. Mr. Blair did not interfere in any way with the selection of a candidate, and whether it was Mr. Gregory, Mr. Thompson, Mr. Allen, or some other gentleman who was selected, the choice was not Mr. Blair's but that of the Liberals of York. They alone are respon siable for Mr. Allen's candidature as they would have been had either Mr. Gregory or Mr. Thompson taken the field. They alone brought Mr. Allen out, and they are going to do their best to elect him

when the time comes around. We sup-

pose the organ will endeavor to twist

these declarations into evidence that Mr.

Blair and his friends repudiate Mr. Allen,

but it will take it some time to convince

the Liberals of York that Mr. Blair in

any way interfered with the freedom of

their choice. Everybody knows to the

After shouldering Mr. Blair with the responsibility of Mr. Allen's candidature. the organ attempts to show that Mr. Allen's chief supporters are men who are directly or indirectly in the pay of the local government, and are therefore under obligations to support Mr. Allen because the latter'is the Attorney General's candidate. That is the organ's game to-day; a week ago it declared that Mr. Allen was being

dropped by Mr. Blair's friends. But admitting that a number of gentlemen who are supporting Mr. Allen are in possession of patronage from the local government, what do we find on examination of the list of Mr. Foster's shouters. Are here any gentlemen active in support of his candidature who are the recipwe are able to discover such, it must be admitted that they have every reason for the faith that is in them. Let us see. Sup

pose we mention: (1) Mr. Gibson, to start with. This gentleman is the backbone of the bridge company which owes Mr Foster's government \$60,000 interest on \$300,000 loan. (2) James S. Neill, who during the year ending June 30th, 1893, sold Mr. Foster's government no less than \$1,280 worth of hardware. - See Auditor Gener-

(3) William Rossborough, the man who draws hundreds of dollars every year for work and supplies at the barracks here. (4) James K. Pinder and his son, George, who receive respectively \$1.50 and \$2.50 per day for digging rocks at Bear

al's report, 1892-3, pp. c48 and 260.

(5) James W. McCready, who receives some \$700 as revising barrister for York. (6) C. W. C. Tabor, secretary of Mr. Foster's election committee, and sessional clerk at Ottawa, at \$4 per day.

(7) John Black, census commissioner for the Dominion government in 1881 and during the past two years, has attracted 1891, at several hundred dollars each much attention by its frequent and tur-

(8) Thomas Temple, M. P., partner financial difficulties, has sent four of its and with the promise of a \$1,000 a year | Dominion government the question of

er's government conferred the distinguish- Sir Adolphe Caron, Hon. G. E. Foster and "We must not hold fast to our rights," ed title of Q. C., and an applicant for the Hon. John Haggart represent our govern- he said, "while respecting the rights of Monday night collided with the Bangor County Court judgeship of York, Sunbury ment, and the delegates from the ancient

These are a few of Mr. Foster's shonters | Morris and Horwood. Premier Bowell of Mr. Foster and the Dominion govern- kept private in the meantime. The conment, and whose zeal in his cause is more | federation of Newfoundland with Canada or less influenced by what they are get- has often been discussed before. It came ting or expect to get.

We confess that this kind of campaigning is not to THE HERALD's taste, but when the Tory organ adopts that sort of tactics. and we cannot refrain from giving it a dose of its own medicine.

THE TORY ORGAN'S STUPIDITY.

The Tory organ says: The Gleaner having proved to THE the scheme. Whatever the delegates HERALD that Mr. Laurier was defeated within a stone's-throw of his own home by Clarence Cleveland, and that in the

The Tory organ's first assertion was tain, that the Newfoundland government that Mr. Laurier was defeated in Artha- in their dire financial necessity, and not baska by Mr. Cleveland, and when THE from their free choice, are looking to union HERALD pointed out that it was in Rich- with Canada, but whether the people of mond in Wolfe the thing happened, the Canada are prepared to shoulder any unreliable Tory organ says it has proved more financial burdens than they are that the opposition leader was defeated bearing at present, is a serious question, by Mr. Cleaveland just where THE the settlement of which should be left HERALD stated. That was certainly a to the people themselves. The talk of most wonderful thing to prove. If the "rounding up the confederation" by the editor of the organ would take time to admission of Newfoundland is all very look into the Parliamentary Companion he | well for sentimentalists, but the question would be able to discover the facts as we must be looked at from a practical and have stated them. He says also that in business-like standpoint. the general election in which Mr. Laurier was defeated by Mr. Cleveland (1891) the Opposition leader did not stand for Quebec East. How very absurd. Anybody at all familiar with politics knows better than that. For the information for a very stupid editor, THE HERALD will re-state the facts. In the general election of 1891, Mr. Laurier was elected by acclamation in Quebec East, and in the same contest he also stood for Richmond and Wolfe, where he was defeated by tention of a Newcastle correspondent, whose letter will be found on our first

THEY DISAGREE.

not consider the N. cotton and hold his away, even against own against all Great Britain comers in a fair alone.

organ to nail all its false statements, but their school policy. we take occasion to say that its assertion that Mr. Wilson inspired, wrote, or had anything to do whatever with the articles referring to Mr. Pinder's labors at Bear down here, and see what a clean camcidal and would never be approved by wards deposited the body where it was the puller of the Island, is entirely devoid of truth.

THEN AND NOW.

Which of These Statements are the Electors of York to Believe.

(Fredericton Gleane Mar. 25th, 1895.) Mr. Foster's record as a faithful temperance man is his professions, but as consistent with his acts. The Inhis promises to the telligencer says that electorate, and as temperance and faithful as mortal prohibition has not man can make a

perance man.

supporter than Mr. * * * Foster. In point of It will thus be fact it is wrong to seen that Mr. Foster | call Mr. Foster a has done his duty in parliament as a conscientious tem-

Feb. 25, 1885.)

perance which supports him. He de serves no credit for his advocacy of temperance. In fact he does not ask credit: he demands and when the cash stops coming he stops going. He makes a living out of the business; he hopes to get political power by means of it. We dispute that Mr. Foster is a supporter of temsimply the paid ad-

vocate of such people as choose to employ him, and for \$10 an hour you can get temperance sup hundred. The Gleaner, among charged Mr. Foster with being untrue to the temperance cause, because on two critical occasions be played his party false. He was guilty of an act of monstrous iniquity in lending his aid liquor interest into a great political machine to be he said:

worked in the interest of the Tory party, and he lowered the standalso a party to the mischievous legislation which has rendered the Scott

Act imperative. The truth is that Mr. Foster's course in parliament upon temperance legislation will not bear examination. He is essentially a selfish man. His

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foot in an instant.

but the Newfoundlanders have invariably pronounced against it. Whether anything results from the present conference remains to be seen. The delegates have no

discuss the proposed basis, and their mandate for appearing at Ottawa at all is only from the legislature, and not directly from the people. Indeed a large section of people on the island are active in opposition to agree upon will have first to be submitted to the electors of not only Newgeneral elections of that year its leader foundland, but to those of Canada as did not stand for Quebec East. * * * well. There seems to be one thing cer-

DENIES THE OBLIGATION.

THE Tory organ has reached that stage of absurdity by which it declares that Mr. Gibson is under no obligation to pay the overdue interest of \$60,000 on the Fredericton bridge loan. We submit that even Mr. Gibson himself is surely not prepared to take that stand. What particular right have the tax payers of all Canada to pay interest on money borrowed to build a direct bearing on the candidature of Mr. [Gleaner, Sept. 30, 1886.] [Foster at the City Hall, March 13, 1895, Gleaner Report] Foster in York. What other inference is possible under the circumstances? Mr. No cotton indus- Gibson is only human; a sharp business

POLITICAJ..

Activity in the Vercheres, The way to judge Haldimand and Antigo-Mr. Foster is not by nish Bye-Elections.

> The Minister of Public Works Working the School Question For all it is Worth.

> > No Back Down in Manitoba.

The Dominion bye-elections to take place on April 17th in Haldimand, Ont.,

other papers, Geoffrion, Q. C., brother of the late M. P. the same footing. for the county, and the Conservatives have nominated F. X. Bisallion, Q. C. Both candidates are residents of Montreal, and

date yet announced.

ard of the prohibit- heart, to show the world that you know improbable. ory alliance in par- how to appreciate the great act of justice liament. He was just performed by the Dominion min-

carry the elections, then God help their compatriots in Manitoba, for if the province of Quebec is not grateful for what expected from the other provinces. The parts of the province. electors of Vercheres had a national and county of Haldimand endorse the policy | a thousand dollars. of the government, while the Catholic constituency of Vercheres failed to do so. bably run against Hon. Mr. Daly in Branwhole object is his The struggle for that full measure of fair don. Mulvey is ex-grand master of the own advancement, play to our compatriots, in Manitoba is Orangemen, and will run as a McCarthyite and when he not yet finished, and its final triumph candidate. thought he could will greatly depend upon the verdict of get a little higher the county of Vercheres. He further by stepping on his called upon the electors to show their professions, we approval of the "courageous" course of don't say principles, the government, a course which might he put them under lead to defeat at the next general elections, but which the government had taken because they believed it the just

one. Now, or never, was the time for a Conservative to succeed in Vercheres. The colony of Newfoundland which, The people should endorse the government which had proclaimed the great respected the law, were interested in (9) Daniel Jordan, on whom Mr. Fost- now being held. Sir Mackenzie Bowell, jects of Her Majesty would be respected.

which I enunciate are not supported by aster. authority to arrange for a union, only to held their posts, awaiting justice, await- tieth year.

> Mr. Ouimet was followed by the Hon. Mr. Pelletier, Provincial Secretary of Que bec, who delivered an impassioned address to those present, commending the action of the government upon the school question, and denouncing the attitude of

the Liberal party.

The Provincial Secretary said: "I do not come here as a provincial minister. but as a citizen of this province, to thank Manitoba schools. No people in the great British en:pire, the greatest empire in the world, were more loyal to the crown of England than the French-Canadians, and," said Mr. Pelletier, "the representaitoba, the Ottawa government had rightly asked that these wrongs be righted. The men at Ottawa who have been called bridge for Mr. Gibson without receiving a beliefs may be, you have rights that shall \$50,000. He had been arrested and has Mr. Cleveland, who had a majority of 281. The prevarication of the Tory organ in this matter has attracted the atinto the pockets of the company, while ative to Ottawa that would support such farm, Aylesford, N. S., was burned Wedthe country pays the interest on the loan. a policy. In spite of the government's nesday morning. The main building was Mr. Gibson and his friends are evidently protective policy, the speaker said, he totally destroyed, with contents, including very sensitive as to the suggestion that could not have supported them if they flour and other supplies. The children Calcined & Farmers' Plaster

of Manitoba.

P. necessary to the try would be able man who is looking to the main chance of the idea that because the Hon. Thos. last autumn. prosperity of his to continue its op- making money. Saving is making, and if Greenway delayed before making answer cotton business, but erations for a single the debt to the Dominion government is to the remedial order, he was weakening, whose remains were found in New York, 112 he believes that he three months if the cancelled it would be a master stroke of will probably find themselves mistaken. Sunday, as detailed on our first page, has can manufacture duty was taken financial policy for him and his company. The Tribune, which speaks with author been established by the police. The onity, being the organ of Mr. Greenway's fortunate was Mrs. Mary Martin, who Mr. Pitts is gathering strength on the government, says 'there is not the slight- deserted her husband some time ago, and Manitoba school question, and from his est truth in the report of a division in has since lived as the mistress of a man remarks quoted elsewhere to-day, it looks the local cabinet on the school question. named Caesar who murdered her two days as though he is seriously considering ac- Each member is resolute in his determin- before the remains were discovered. He We do not attempt to follow the Tory | tive opposition to his Tory friends and ation to stand by the national schools, no | went to bed, and did not dispose of the matter what the issue may be. To yield | body until Saturday evening. After wrapto any suggestion as to the appointment ping up the body he boarded a Sixth FIRE BRICK AND CLAY. WHEN Mr. Foster gets a spare day from of a commission or making a compromise avenue horse car bound down town. his Ottawa duties, he should take a run | would, it is considered, be perfectly sui- standing on the front platform, and afterpaign his friends are conducting for him. I the public. The government fully recog- I found Sunday morning.

schools system, and there is no more intention of departing from that mandate than there is of handing over the govern-

nizes that it has a mandate from the

people of Manitoba to stand by the public

ment of the province to the Roman Catholics. Manitoba counts upon the hearty support of Ontario in the struggle, as Ontario must recognize that if the clergy of Quebec are allowed to force separate schools on Manitoba, a blow will be struck at equal rights in Canada from which the country will never recover. It is felt by our government that the right thinking people of Canada will never permit the French people of Quebec to have their way in this case, and trample provincial rights under their feet. While the government will take the very best advice it can obtain in the case and give due weight to all considerations, still there will be no weakening, and when the time comes it will be seen that the government will

stand resolutely by the national schools.'

M'Carthyites and Dr. Montague. The McCarthy league organizer, W. G. Vercheres and Quebec West, Que., and Fee, who has returned from a visit to Antigonish, N. S., are attracting the at- every municipality in Haldimand county, tention of all Canada, and the government says: "We certainly shall oppose Dr. is making every effort to secure a favor- Montague. A meeting will be held at able verdict in all these constituencies. Cayuga on Friday evening to select a can-In the last election Vercheres went Liber | didate. In Haldimand the school quesal: the other three returned Conservation is the great and only issue. We will tives. InVercheres the candidates in the ask the people of Haldimand to declare present contest are, Geoffrion, Liberal, and on that question and there can only be Bisallion, Conservative; in Antigonish, one result—Dr. Montague's defeat. He McIsaac, Liberal, and Chisholm, Conserv- is being kept busy now explaining to his ative; in Haldimand, Hon. Dr. Monta- indignant constituents why he supported gue, Secretary of State, is the Tory nomi- remedial legislation. Following the nomnee and his opponent will be a McCarthy- ination meeting other gatherings will take ite; in Quebec West, McGreevy, Inde- place at Hagersville, Caledonia, and in pendent Conservative, is the only candi- fact, in every part of the riding. E. Douglas Armour, Q. C., and several other good speakers, have promised to assist in The Liberals and Conservatives of Ver- the campaign. "We will send into Halcheres, Quebec, have already squared dimand," said Mr. Fee, "the strongest away for the Dominion bye-election which array of speakers who have ever gone takes place in that county on the 17th | there." Dr. Montague is a non-resident inst. The Liberal candidate is C. A. and probably the McCarthyite will be on

HALIFAX, N. S., April 2.-In Antigonish

the fight will be a lively one to the Mr. McIsaac is carrying on a vigorous campaign, and writes your correspondent Hon. J. A. Ouimet, Minister of Public the outlook is excellent. Mr. Chis-Works in the Dominion government, has holm and his Tories are carrying on a personally taken charge of the campaign sort of still hunt. Unless the Manitoba for the Tories, and hopes to carry the school question creates unexpected comcounty on the Manitoba school question, plications which may influence Bishop His appeal is on that issue alone. Speak- Cameron and his clergy to give active ing at the convention which nominated support to the Tory candidate, which is the Tory candidate, among other things very improbable, Mr. McIsaac will be elected by a large majority. So far the "I feel justified," as the representative clergy have maintained a manly neutralof the province of Quebec in the governity in the contest, and as Bishop Cameron ment of the Dominion, in asking you in starts on a trip to Europe on the 13th, the name of the grand cause we have at active interference from that quarter is

AROUND THE WORLD.

If the friends of Mr. Laurier were to The News of the World in Brief - The Cream of our Exchanges.

Warm weather prevails in Manitoba and the government has done, what can be seeding operations have commenced in all The celebrated Levison collection of

patriotic duty to perform, and would it stamps was sold in New York last week not be a shame to see the Protestant for \$10,311.41. One stamp brought over Stewart Mulvey of Winnipeg, will pro-

> Elias J. Hale, judge of probate for many years of Foxcroft, Me., who shot himself last Thursday, is a defaulter as treasurer of the town of Foxcroft, to the amount of about \$135,000.

> Mrs. Paran Stevens who, with the late Ward McAllister, was for many years a society leader of New York, died Wednesday. She was immensely wealthy and the mother of Lady Henry Paget, wife of Sir Arthur Paget, of London.

It is stated that the exodus from the take occasion to quote a few samples of a bulent political changes and latterly by its country, like all those who loved and parishes below Quebec city to the United States has again set in worse than ever. with Mr. Gibson in the \$60,000 obligation, statesmen to Ottawa to discuss with the having the fact proclaimed that, under our constitution all the liberties which no less than 110 families and seventy und in the freest possible manner. union with Canada, and the conference is had been assured to each one of the sub- married young men left by the Quebec The Boston express which left St. John

others. Remember that those rights can and Aroostook express three miles out of bed of \$8000 in stamps Wednesday. colony are Hon. Messrs. Bond, Emerson, only be lost by weakness or cowardice on Bangor Wednesday morning. Fireman our part. Those rights must not be James Ward of Bangor was killed and but they do not by any means complete presides, and it has been settled that the jeopardized at the caprice of politicians." two or three others injured. A mistaken the list of the gentlemen who are wards proceedings of the conference shall be Further on he said, "If the principles crossing order was the cause of the dismy compatriots in this province, God Rt. Hon. Hebert Asquith, the British

protect our compatriots la bas (in Mani- Home Secretary, has announced that the up in 1869, was renewed in 1886 and 1888, toba)." He made no threats. He merely Irish political prisoners, O'Callaghan and pursued the course which he had mapped McCann, had been released. Each had out from the commencement. The mem- served twelve years of his term. O'Calbers of the government had been vilified laghan's eyesight is going fast, and Asfor months and months; but they had quith said McCann had passed his seven-

ing the triumph of the good cause. And The Civic Committee of Kingston, Ont., now, were they to lose everything, lose has closed with the Dominion Steel & the rewards of their sacrifices, to please Blast Furnace Company, of Youngstown, the Liberals and allow Mr. Laurier to Ohio, for the erection of a blast furnace chant the pean of victory, and permit and steel plant here. The people will vote Mr. Tarte to say that the Liberals were on the loan of \$250,000, the granting of going to sweep away all that the Conser- exemption from taxation for ten years on vatives had done at Ottawa. If Vercherasite to be given free for the works.

ess were going to betray the cause, let A chamber-maid at the Park Hotel. those who are the cause bear the conse-Columbus, Ohio, found the dead bodies of Mrs. W. H. Williams, wife of a real estate agent of Grove City, and her two children aged twelve and seven, dead in their room. Mrs. Williams had cut the children's throats with a razor and then did away

Captain McNeil, of the Maritime Province ship, J. H. Masters, on leaving New York harbor, was fired at five times by a seaman named W. Holzeur, all the shots the Dominion government for their bold taking effect in the head, neck and arms. and patriotic policy in the matter of the He will recover. The ship returned to, New York for medical aid, when the sea-

tives of this great empire having declared absconded about three weeks ago with that our people had been wronged in Man- over \$4,000 of the bank's funds, has been Orangemen and fanatics, have come out the North-Western National Bank, of boldly and said: Whatever our religious | Chicago, is a defaulter to the extent of | Write for Samples and Quotations.

WINNIPEG, April 2.—Those who had picturesque figure at the convention here

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THE Tory organ which is now engaged CARTEN'S n its favorite pastime of throwing dirt, in times past directed its broadsides a gainst Mr. Foster. Its assaults on that gentleman exceeded in coarseness any that have yet appeared against its present opponents, and form interesting reading at the present time. Some day we shall particularly dastardly nature. Even Mr. Just Received: Foster's social relations were not over-

Oscar Wilde is under arrest at London, charged with unmentionable crimes. The Springfield, Ill., post office was rob-

South Australia has decided to abolish her militia, thus saving £10,000 annually Harry St. John, son of ex Governor St. John, of Kansas, shot and killed his wife Wednesday at his home.

LANDING_

Timothy Seed

Red Clover do.

with herself. A third child escaped. Long Late

man, who had evidently gone insane, was locked up. John A. Patterson, the acting teller of Alsyke the Trader's bank Strathroy, Ont., who located by the Guarantee company at Las Vegas, New Mexico, and will be brought back. F. W. Griffin, assistant cashier of

Miss Sterling's home for girls at Hillfoot getting clear of paying the interest has a had not granted fair play to the Catholics and other inmates were fortunately all saved. The building was insured. Miss Sterling is well known in W. C. T. Union circles in Fredericton, having been a

The identity of the colored woman

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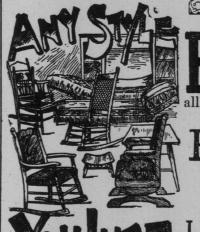
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Mrs. Fraser will not receive on Tuesday afternoon, April 9th. Miss Gertie Eaton, of Calais, is visiting Mrs. F. B. Edgecombe.

Carl Walther, the well-known violinist is now located at Montreal Mrs. Stephen Carman died very suddenly at her home at Lower St. Marys on Sunday. The R. R. C. I. minstrels are to give another

performance in the city hall on the 15th The roof of the N. B. Foundry caught fire Monday afternoon, but the damage was

Miss Janie Rainsford has gone to Waltham, Mass., to engage in nursing at the

G. E. Fenety is able to be out again after several weeks' confinement to his home by

Miss Mabel Gregory has returned from a The Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen,

St. John, will hold their annual excursion to this city on May 24th.

with a second-class certificate. There has been an addition to the Uni versity staff. Dr. and Mrs. Bridges have THE HERALD'S congratulations.

Mr. Temple, M.P., was at Ottawa Wednesday on his way home from Hot Springs, Arkansas, and reached here yesterday. H. W. Peppers is home from McGill university, having successfully passed his second year examinations in medicine.

Dr. Moore, ex-M.P.P., of Stanley, lectured before the Methodist Epworth League Tuesday evening, on the "Philosophy of Art." It is understood that Dr. Coulthard will be appointed to the Hospital board of trustees in place of L. W. Johnston, resigned.

Mrs. W. E. Stavert is now in Truro visiting her sister, Mrs. A C. Patterson, and will

Little Frank Whelpley, son of Chas. W. weeks but is now showing signs of decided

Clerke, St. Stephen, will regret to hear that as the present council in making up the asshe still continues very ill causing much sessment for the present year have taken in she still continues very ill, causing much anxiety to her family and friends.

James Campbell, father of R. M. Camp at his home in Kingsclear, Monday. Rev. Arthur F. Baker, of Woodstock, will occupy Rev. F. D. Davidson's pulpit at

Gibson and Marysville tomorrow, and Mr. Davidson will officiate at Woodstock. Mrs. George Good, grandmother of Geo. A. Hughes, barrister, of this city, died at

the advanced age of ninety-four years. Dr. Inch presided at the University Tues day evening when Geo. U. Hay of St. John, delivered an able lecture on popular education before the students and their friends. The Methodists of Marysville have in vited Rev. W. W. Lodge to remain as their pastor for a fourth year, and he has accepted,

subject to the decision of the conference. for Lever Bros., Port Sunlight, England, manufacturers of "Sunlight" Soap, and a would not have been erected. - ED. former well known resident of Fredericton, HERALD.] is among his friends here to day.

Hon. A. H. Gilmor, the popular Liberal M. P. for Charlotte, spent Sunday at the Queen, renewing many old acquaintances. Mr. Gilmor has been invited to speak in York during the election compaign, and has

given assurance that he will do so. The Wilmot park board composed of Edward H. Wilmot, George E. Fenety, Mayor Vanwart, Hon. A. F. Randolph and Jas. T. Sharkey, held its first meeting Wednesday afternoon and organized with Mr. Fenety as chairman and W. T. H. Fenety,

The annual meeting of the St. John chosen president of the association. Tenders for the corporation drive were received from H. C. Oliver, D. H. Nixon, F. H. Hale, Fred. Moores and G. McCallum, and

Dr. Barbour, W. G. Clark, Isaac Burpee, R. and aldermen generally. Blackmer, J. R. Howie, J. J. Weddall, M. Lemont, A.McN. Shaw, R. E. Bagnell, Judge Fredericton, April 5th, 1895. Vanwart, G. F. Atherton, Dr. Harrison, J. S. Beek and A. D. Thomas. The building committee reported that the building now occupied by the Reporter office could be secured for \$250 per year and would be suitable, but no definite action was taken. The directors meet shortly to name officers for

The Herald sincerely regrets to record the curred at her home on Charlotte street at 4 o'clock Thursday morning. The deceased, who before her marriage with Mr. Thomas. was Miss Emma McMackin of St. John, was a most estimable lady, and her early death is a great shock to her friends. She has been in delicate health for some months from consumption, to which she finally succumbed. She leaves one child between one and two years old. The funeral takes pie hours of 2 50 p. m.

esting throughout. Her subject was Cready, announcing that the trouble had "Through Europe with a Camera," and her been settled out of court. This did not description of the many points visited was illustrated by beautiful pictures thrown on the case till Thursday next, when it is he did not order prisoners out of the shop, a curtain eight feet square. During the understood Jewett will be compelled to and he saw Downey have hold of him by evening Miss Crow sang a couple of songs, appear and give evidence. showing a well trained voice and adding to the interest of the evening. She sails from New York July 6th with one of Gaze & Sons excursion parties, and it is probable will be accompanied by one or more persons

The Freemasons spent a couple of pleasant Dr. Thos. Walker, of St. John. On Monday evening the grand master paid an official visit to Alexandria lodge at Marysville and was accompanied by about thirty members of Hiram lodge. After the exercises there, issue for the constituencies to pronounce the Marysville brethren entertained their visitors very hospitably. Dr. Walker visited Hiram lodge Tuesday evening, and afterwards was entertained to a very pleasant dinner at the Barker House by the two sale of New Dress Goods, Jackets and Capes lodges, the brethren turning out in large numbers to honor their popular chief.

Strong Team at Gagetown.

(Fredericton Gleaner, Nov. 1st, 1886. Davies of P. E. Island, Fielding of Nova of dress goods and at such moderate prices Scotia, and Blair of New Brunswick make a strong team, and if their services could be secured by the people as members of from the Queen hotel Sunday afternoon was Liberal and would have stuck to his old parliament, the maritime provinces would parliament, the maritime provinces would come to the front at Ottawa. The comprehensive and altogether admirable manner in which these gentlemen discussed public questions at (Gagetown) produced a profound impression upon the Conservatives present.

CITY COUNCIL MEETING.

A Very Quiet Affair and Not Much Business Up.

Those who anticipated a lively meeting of the new City Council, Tuesday evening, were disappointed. All the business was through before 9 o'clock, and the gathering was as quiet as a funeral. Mayor VanWart was in the chair and all the aldermen were resent, the new members appearing in CRISP AND TO THE POINT. their Sunday best. The attendance of

> pectators was large. After the standing committees and chairmen thereof had been confirmed, as already published in THE HERALD, Auditor McMurra'ys monthly report was submitted and the following sums voted

Roads and streets.. Public works

Sewerage and water. On motion of Ald. Golding the market ommittee were authorized to sell the fees and tolls of the market as usual, and the wharf committee were authorized to dispose of the wharfage and anchorages for

A letter from Harry White offering to put the fire alarm on St. Dunstan's church in order for \$30, was referred to the fire committee with power to act.

Mayor Van Wart read a petition from the bicycling and boating club asking for a lease of the land fronting on the river lengthy visit with friends in Minneapolis below the land occupied by D. F. George, and extending down river 100 feet for the

The petition was signed by A. H. F. Ranlolp, Willard Kitchen, J. R. Howie, R. F. Lt. Fraser, of the Kings County cavalry, J. F. McMurray, G. W. Hoegg, C. F. Chest Randolph, A. R Wetmore, Geo. A. Hughes, nut, T. C. Allen, T. B. Winslow, and others, His worship also read a petition from Bishop Kingdon, Governor Fraser, J. L Inches, F. S. Hilyard, Wm. Jennings, Jas. Crangle, Spencer Inch, Geo. Hatt, Geo. E. Howard, F. B. Coleman, H. A. Cropley, T. W. Gregory, T. B. Winslow, Andrew Inch. es, T. G. Loggie, L. W. Bailey, and others, praying that the lease now held by D. F George on the bank of the river, in front of the Parliament Buildings, be not renewed. Both petitions were referred to a com-

mittee consisting of the whole council, and will be heard on Monday evening. Ald. Anderson was appointed to the vacancy on the Board of Health caused by the death of Jos. Vandine.

Wm. McLaughlin's petition for relief from taxes was referred to the assessment appeal committee, and a petition from residents of College road asking for the extension of shortly join her husband at St. John's, New- Union street to Sunbury street, went to the coad committe who have power to act. The following resolution, moved by Ald. Whelpley, has been at death's door for two | Limerick, passed after a short discussion : Whereas, last year's assessment for the mprovement.

The many friends in this city of Miss Noe

different departments was largely overexpended, thus causing quite a large overdraft on the city bank account; and where-

to consideration ways and means of paying off at least a large portion of the debt thus contracted; therefore, Resolved, that this council, after the appropriation for each or any of the departant shall have been expended, shall suspended the standard of the standard shall suspended the standard shall s

The N. P. Not Necessary.

(Fredericton Gleaner, Sept. 89, 1886.) The only new industry which the St Jacksontown, Carleton County, Tuesday, at John M. P. P. (Stockton in the New York Herald) could speak favorably of the Marysville cotton mill, and this he considers "exceptional" because Mr. Gibson is 'an extraordinary man." Mr. Stockton might have added, that Mr. Gibson does not consider the N. P. necessary to the prosperity of his cotton business, but he beeves that he can manufacture cotton and hold his own against all comers in a fair field. [And yet the people of York are told that without the high protection tariff of the Tories the Marysville cotton mill

The Water Department.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD: Sir, As the present city council have has been that of the committee or departevidently there is room for improvement. been a matter of form, as the Superinten-River Log Driving company was held here dent acts generally on his own judgment in hold of Finnamore's leg and tried to hold Wednesday, when the following directors all matters relating to the department, re- him, but could not. The witness here showwere appointed: W. H. Murray, C. F. gardless of the opinions of those comprising ed how his pocket-book had been torn in Woodman, W. R. Purvis, J. A. Morrison the committee, or council either, for that the fracas, and exhibited the blood spots on and D. H. Keswick. W. H. Murray was matter. If this is true, I think it is time in his shirt. The witness stated to the court Works belong to the citizens, and must be the contract, which is for three years, was run in their interest. Some time in the awarded to Fred. Moores at a bonus of 15 near future I will refer in detail to the extravagance above mentioned. Meantime it The Y.M.C.A. organization meeting Mon- is to be hoped the council will see to it that previous to that had been a pedlar and had day evening resulted in the appointment of the department is managed in accordance the following directors: A. F. Randolph, with the best judgment of the committee shop that night prisoners were all inside and

Yours truly, CITIZEN Arrested for Theft

The city had a fair sized sensation Wed-

nesday evening when it was learned that Randolph Cox, of Thompson & Cox, blacksmiths, had been placed under arrest on a He held Finnemore by the leg for two or charge of thieving from H. C. Jewett's three minutes, still keeping one hand on grocery store. It appears that the members his money. of the firm of Thompson & Cox have not been getting along smoothly, and Tuesday morning when Thompson went to the shor to get a box of tools, Cox and he had a lively row. As a result, Thompson, it is alleged who with Cox and his family live over Jewett's store, went to Jewett and told him that Cox had been stealing from his like any customer would; they made no (Jewett's) place of business. Jewett at once made information before the Police Magistrate and Cox was arrested Wednesday night but was afterwards released on bail fur place tomorrow afternoon with services at hished by R. T. Mack and J. C. Miller. The matter was called in the Police Court Miss Crow's travel talk attracted a large | Thursday morning, and Cox was on hand but neither Jewett or Thompson appeared to prosecute, Jewett's counsel, J. W. Mcseem to please Judge Marsh who postponed

Turn the Rascals Out

[Fredericton Gleaner, Oct. 18, 1884.] be trusted with the management of affairs, door to Samet's, gave testimony as to hear-The Freemasons spent a couple of pleasant evenings together this week, and enjoyed the Liberals have no policy. But the Lib-outside. Other witnesses examined were to Eva Downey of Havelock, Carleton Co. the honor of a visit from their grand master, erals have a policy—the policy of honesty, John McLaughlin and Morris Samet, equal rights, of economy and reform. To twelve year old, son of Isaac Samet. The records are unimpeachable, is a sufficient roborated his father's testimony.

The success attending the exhibition and at Tenifant, Davies & Co., has been so satisfactory that they have decided to continu the sale at special prices during next week. The general verdict is that there never was

The funeral of the late C. S. Ingraham one of the largest seen in this city for a long tiful, and the mourners included many members of Hiram and Alexandria lodges residence this week by a severe cold, but [Funeral tomorrow at 3 p.m.; services at of Freemasons.

A SERIOUS CHARGE.

Five Young Bloods Under Arrest for Assault and Attempted Robbery.

Preliminary Examination Commenced.

A Russian Jew, named Isaac Samet, and his wife, were the victims of a serious assault at the hands of five young men Tuesday night, and they also attempted to rob him of a large sum of money which he had in his pocket at the time. Samet has been a pedlar, but now keeps a little shop on King street. Tuesday evening Samet appeared at the police office in a bruised and bleeding condition, and told a startling story. He said that about nine o'clock five young men came into his shop, two of whom came to one side where he was standing, while the other three ranged themselves along the opposite counter. One of the visitors first asked him to buy a suit of clothes. He said no, he had goods to sell, not to buy. Then they began to banter about the price of something else and to contradict and swear at him, when the boy called out that the parties at his counter were taking things. This brought Samet's wife out, and no sooner did she appear than one of the men seized a chair and struck her twice on the side, knocking her down. He ran to his wife's help, but was seized, knocked down and dragged into the street by three of the men. Here he was kicked and pounded, while they did their best to get his pocket book out of his pants pocket. Samet, however, had no intention of giving up his money, and held on firmly until the uproar attracted some neighbo and the robbers ran off. Their names were taken by parties who saw them and given to Samet. They are Harry Finnemore, John Brady, James Slavin, Frank Slavin and Herbert Downey. They are all young men and belong to the city. They were at once arrested, and on being arraigned before Col. Marsh Wednesday morning, were charged with assault with intent to commit robbery. J. W. McCready, appeared as counsel for Samet, and the prisoners were re-

At the Police Court.

manded until Friday morning for examin-

The preliminary exrmination commenc yesterday before Colonel Marsh. J. W. McCready appeared for the prosecution and Geo. A. Hughes for the Slavins, Chas. E. Duffy for Finnamore, and Brady and Down ey was unrepresented by council.. Isaac Samet was the first witness. He said he kept a store on King street and sold dry goods and lived in the same building; had five children, and the oldest whose name was Morris was twelve years of age. He was home Tuesday evening last; was in the back room in the evening about 9.30, when he heard the door bell ring. He went out into the shop and saw a number of boys oming in the door; they were five in num

he kept small articles displayed. He identified the prisoners in court as the five boys who had entered his shop, Finnamore and Brady were the two who came to the dry goods counter, and Downey and the two Slavins went to the stand. Witness was behind the dry goods counter, and Brady asked him if he wanted to buy a watch chain. He replied that he did not buy goods at night-Finnamore said ." you s- of a b-, you must buy." Witness looked at the stand where the other men were and observed them handling the goods, and he called to his boy to come and look after them. The boy came in and called out "Papa come here I am scared." His wife then entered the shop and as she came in Finnamore took a chair and struck her twice on the side and she fell down from the effects of the blow and began to cry. Witness attempted to go to her aid, and Brady tried to stop him. Witness jumped over the counter and took the chair from Finnamore and asked him what he was doing. Finnamore struck him twice in the face and four of them caught hold of him and carried him out into the street and laid him down in ommenced the year with the intention of the snow, the fifth holding the door open. Witness had one hand in the pocket where departments, it is desirable they should give the money was. Two of the men stood at special attention to the Water Department his head and two at his feet holding him as it without doubt is run the most reckless | down while Finnaniore began to strike him and extravagant of any. Whether the fault on the arm to make him take it out of his pocket. Finnamore then tried to get his ment, I am not in a position to state, but | hand inside of witness' drawers and witness

began to call "police." The neighbors began Some people say the committee have only to come and Finnamore withdrew his hand and four of the men left. Witness caught the best interests of the city, that he should that someone had been to see him about be given to understand, if not by the settling the case but the testimony was not council then by the people, that the Water admitted. On being shown a purse which had been found on one of the prisoners witness said he had similar ones in his shop Cross-examined by C. E. Duffy -He had kept store in Fredericton since last July and lived in St. Marys. When he came in the the door was shut. When witness refused to buy the chain, Brady asked the price of a linder. When witness jumped over the counter and took the chair away from Finnemore, Brady did not try to stop him. He was kind of stunned and could not tell all

that went on in the shop exactly. He was

exerting all his force to save his money.

When witness called police, the men left

By G. A. Hughes - No person was in the prisoners before to know them; had no government for his patent. further talk to them than have already stated; the Slavin boys said nothing to me; they were handling the goods at the stand; saw them pick them up and look at them noise; he would swear that all the five took hold of him and carried him out in the system of reciprocity with the United street; could not say who, had hold of his arms; four took him out and one held the enjoy a full measure of prosperity. door; they took him out in the snowbank had the money in his pocket when prisoner came in; always kept it there; they did not see him have the money; did not ask him

only two who struck him. To prisoner Downey, witness stated that the leg. There was another Jew in the shop when prisoners came in, but he left by the back way as soon as the trouble com-

The Tories should be ousted because of In the afternoon, George Mackey, who their corruptness. They should no longer keeps a barber shop on King street, next dismiss those who have shown themselves latter an exceedingly bright little chap, unworthy, and place in power men whose who attends the York street school, cor-The Police magistrate remanded the prisoners until Monday at 11 o'clock, when

the case will be resumed. A Renegade Liberal.

(Fredericton Gleaner, Dec. 26, 1885.) Our advices are to the effect that Mr. Domville is making things very warm for the new Minister of Marine and Fisheries. shown in Fredericton such handsome lines Mr. Foster is about as unfitted for his position as any one could be, and his appointment is really a slap in the face of all the New Brunswick Tories. He is a renegade party if there had been any money in his

> Governor Fraser has been confined to his l is now improving.

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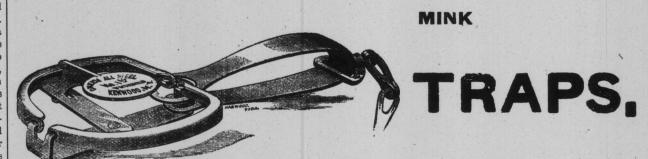
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The Rev. Sellar Suppressed.

Next to the Rev. A. F. Thompson, in the Bathurst school agitation, is the Rev. Jos. Sellar, who is not unknown in these parts, having at one time been the Methodist pastor at Gibson. It appears that Mr. Sellar is still "agitating," but, unfortunately, he chose the wrong place for his tirade on Sunday last. We quote from the Chatham World, a newspaper in straight opposition to the local government. It says, under the heading "A Kicker at Large:

Sellar, who occupied the St. Luke's pulpit Sunday evening, launched out into a tirade against 'popery.' It was distasteful to every person of sense in the congregation. He was not hissed simply because it is not considered decorous to hiss a preacher in church. Then the Rev. gentleman spoke at the Gospel temperance meeting, and Gospel and temperance were soon dropped for the school question. Just as he got fairly launched on a furious onslaught against the governments of New Brunswick cause of their sins, the chairman quietly but firmly reminded him that the meeting was not for the consideration of the Bathurst and Manitoba School difficulties. We hope the rebuke will have a lasting effect. Mr. Sellar and Father Guillard (the American priest who insulted the patriotism and common sense of a Winnipeg congregation, the other day, by an attack on Great Britain and Protestantism) ought to be labelled and turned out to grass. Neither of them is fit to preach the Gospel. We don't wonder that Bathurst has a school difficulty if Rev. Mr. Sellar is a fair specimen of the occupants of its pulpits.

The Tories a Bad Lot.

[Fredericton Gleaner, Oct. 23, 1885.]

There is nothing to which our adversaries will not resort to in order to carry a constituency. There is no prerogative of the crown, however exalted, that they will not prostitute to ensure success; there are no prostitute to ensure success are not prostitute to ensure success are not prostitute to ensure no scandal too base to be circulated; no promises too absurd to be given; no means too base to be employed. We are fighting an unscrupulous government, but if we propose to live in this country, we must continue to fight them till the death.

Pitt's Wants a Nomination (Fredericton Reporter.)

Unless we are very greatly mistaken the great body of the Protestant electors, in York County at least, propose to vote for a candidate who gives no uncertain sound that the non-sectarian schools of Manitoba, of every province where they choose to establish them by law, shall be sustained, and their efficiency in no way impaired. We trust there will be no mistaking this

Twigged a Gin Cocktail.

(Fredericton Gleaner, March 3, 1885.) How are the mighty fallen. Mr. Foster's own paper says that Mr. Foster was offered a gin cocktail while addressing parliament and he" twigged it at once." The word "twig" is slang for "take." We are sorry that Mr. Foster has so departed from his principles as to relieve the monotony of his temperance speeches by "twigging" gin

The new Dominion ballot to be used for the first time in the approaching byeelections has the distinctive feature that the printing of the name of the candidate is in colors; the space where the voter's mark goes is a colored square with a centre piece of white paper in which the cross is placed. Mr. Durocher, the shop when prisoners came in. Never saw Ottawa inventor, received \$2,500 from the

Free Trade or Reciprocity. (Fredericton Gleaner, Oct. 15, 1885.)

Day by day makes us firmer in the opinion that without free trade or a broad States the Maritime provinces will never. James Hallett's house with all its contents

at Lower Caverhill, was destroyed by fire on Monday while all the members of the family were absent from home. He had no infor it, and did not say anything about money. Finnemore and Brady were the

BURN.

At the University, in this city, on March

MARRIED.

At Grafton, Carleton County, by Rev. A. F. Baker, John A. Bragdon, of Lower Southampton, to Minnie McAllister of At St. Marys, York Co., 3d inst., by Rev,

Willard Macdonald, Peter K. Pringle to Maggie Jane Sansom, both of Stanley. At the Manse, Campbellton, March 21st, by Rev. A. F. Carr, James W. Copeland, of Flatlands, to Ella M. Carson, of Lower Dumfries, York Co. At the Baptist parsonage in this city on the 4th inst., by the Rev. J. D. Freeman,

E. H. Prior to Mrs. Birmingham of Marys-

DIED.

At Woodstock, on the 26th of March. Evline, aged one year, child of Willis and Edith Keith, formerly of Fredericton. In this city, 4th inst., Emma M. Thomas wife of Arthur G. Thomas, in her 29th year.

The N. P. a Corpse (Fredericton Gleaner, Nov. 19, 1885.) The N. P., as a promoter of prosperity, is

as dead as Julius Cæsar. It was somewhat startling when Mr

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Smiling, I watch the shaken elm-boughs, knowing

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Or sad in painful recollection, reason For reverent gratitude. Welcome to weary hearts its harsh fore-

warning Of light and warmth to come,

The longed-for joy of Nature's Easter morn The earth arisen in bloom!

In the loud tumult Winter's strength is breaking; I listen to the sound, As to a voice of resurrection, waking To life the dead, cold ground.

hearken Of rivulets on their way : I see these tossed and naked tree-tops darken With the fresh leaves of May.

Between these gusts, to the soft lapse

This roar of storm, this sky so gray and Invite the airs of spring,

A warmer sunshine over fields of flowering, The bluebird's song and wing.

Closely behind, the Gulf's warm breezes follow This northern hurricane, And, borne thereon, the bobolink and

swallow Shall visit us again. And in green wood-paths, in the kine-fed

And by the whispering rills, Shall flowers repeat the lesson of the Master Taught on His Syrian hills. Blow, then, wild wind! thy roar shall end

in singing, Thy chill in blossoming; Come, like Bethesda's troubling angel bringing The healing of the spring!

SELECT STORY.

AN UNBROKEN PROMISE.

A CASTAWAY. PART II. CONTINUED. CHAPTER I.

IN THE BUNGALOW. See him now, on this bright evening in uncorking two or three bottles of prime wine, which he has just brought up from the cellar, in honor of the arrival on a visit of his old comrade, Captain Norman. See him now with his bright eyes, his trim moustache, his long brown thoroughbred hands, well cut light grey suit, neat boots and unmistakable air of ease; and you will acknowledge that there is no better looking fifty-year-old to be found

in the country. "Well, Cooke," he says, as his tall, strapping, red-haired soldier servant apeverything he wanted upstairs?"

"Yes, sir." said the man "the Captain wants to know whether it is full dress tonight, sir, or not?"

"Full dress?" echoes Cleethorpe, laughing. "Of course not; tell him there are no ladies, and that he and I will be alone at dinner, and that he can put on his shooting jacket and slippers, or whatever he feels most comfortable in." "Right, sir," replies Cook and away he

"Jack will be glad of that," thinks Captain Cleethorpe to himself when he is alone again; "evening dress must be as bad as a suit of armour to him now. What an enormous size he has grown! But he

have known him." Further meditation is put an end to by the entrance of Captain Norman. As his old comrade had remarked, the Captain had grown enormously stout. Looking at | handsome thing, Cleethorpe, and outrag his double chin and slow, ponderous gait, | ing the laws of nature and three-volume one could scarcely recognize in him the novels." handsome light dragoon who made so favorable an impression when told off on escort duty, and whose good looks and come back full of gratitude and all that splendid horsemanship, when acting as sort of thing, and ought to marry the galloper to the general commanding on a telegraph woman, and live happy ever agitated manner, if she knew the General.

field day at Aldershot, won the hand and after." fortune of the lady who was now his wife. "Yes," said Cleethorpe, "perhaps so their cigars into the garden, where the Mrs. Pickering." prepared for them.

see some friends off at Southampton."

home with me from India." "You must have pleasant associations | them, I can tell you, could find no opwith India, I should think, Cleethorpe," portunity for scandal.

said Captain Norman, stretching himself "Hem," said Captain Norman; my exlazily. "You call your house the Bun- perience of women is, that when they who has been much out there, never en- to say something disagreeable about. By

tirely rids himself from its associations, the way, what became of Sir Geoffry's more especially if his lines of life be cast son, after the row with that great hulk- ed odly enough, first by a flight of crooked in such a place as this. Here we have a | ing brute whose name I forget?"

for our daily times." most of them. I should say."

place in this neighborhood has just been | intimate, as indeed, this letter proves, but | rose convalescent from the illness which | ight by a man whom you know, I | the subject has never been touched upon | a think; or, at all events, of whom you by either of them." have heard me speak."

fellow who was in our regiment, and who him, the lad seemed to have plenty of fever of expectation, gone that restless, had a row in the billiard room, you re- pluck."

collect?" "I recollect! I should think I did." dure his solitary life any longer, had sold | wondering what had become of him." his place in the country, and knowing "Taken the queen's shilling, perhaps," So far, at least, Philip Vane had kept old comrades about here, had bought a "No," said Cleethorpe, reflectively; most probably the latter (for neither in Come around and spend the night with lovely little box within two miles of this, "he struck me as more likely to fall on the telegraph clerk, nor in the governess, me. where old General Chowder died a month | his feet in a better way than that. He | leading a peaceful hum-drum life with ago. Goole asks me to call upon Sir Geof- was the sort of lad that people would her little charge, would he have ever fry, and do the civil to him, but, beyond take a fancy to, scarcely knowing why dreamt of looking for the popular actress) that, he intrusts me with a commission; | they did so."

he wants me to get him a housekeeper."

"Not he; from my recollection of what

And do you know any nice motherly

old woman whom you could recommend letting the tradespeople rob him?" Cleethorpe looked at his friend in ad-

veloped you amazingly in every way, be haunted by a face?". Jack!" he said. "I certainly do know a but who is decidedly nice, and whom I | my time." thought of recommending to Sir Geoffry,

"Maid, wife or widow?" something of that kind. But the reaction | are you as to your chances of succes?" consequent upon the fatigues of nursing him in his last illness, so I undeastood,

was too much for her; she fell ill herself | you mean." and would have died had it not been for nursed by a young sister, who accompanied her, and the kindness which she received from our parson and his wife." "And his wife!" echoed Captain Nor-

plain, I take it." "Another observation springing from Pickering is a remarkably handsome

to her in her illness?" "Not merely that. During this illness they discovered that she was miserably

"Poor creatures, how very creditable!"

his glass of curacoa. "Well, our parson-Drage his name is, singular ability that, when an important vacancy occurred in the head office in London, they offered her the berth, and good, and they found a respectable person for her to live with, Mrs. Pickering

And what became of Mrs. Pickering?" "Well, just before that, Mrs. Drage was borough, and his real name is George taken ill and died, and on her death bed | Heriot." she spoke to Mrs. Pickering, who had atpears at the door, "has the Captain got to be a mother to the little girl whom tended her throughout, and implored her

she was leaving." "Ah, ha!" said Captain Norman, which means also to be a wife to the reverend old—what do you call him." "Not at all. The Reverend Onesiphorus who is delicate on his chest, has been away for the last twelve months, yachting with his father in the Mediteranean. and left his flock in charge of his curate. while Mrs. Pickering, relieved of her telegraphic duties, has been living at the rectory, and educating and taking care of

little Bertha." "And when does the parson com back?" asked Captain Norman. / "Mrs. Pickering expected him the night before last, and cleared out into her

old fellow that he has been ever since I "And you propose to make Mrs. Pickering old Heriot's housekeeper?" asked

"Exactly."
"Then you are doing a decidedly un-

"What do you mean?" "Why of course this parson ought to

Dinner concluded, the gentlemen took but then you see, Jack, you don't know table, with coffee, etc., had already been "No, and I don't know the parson, for the matter of that."

"That's about the pattern to suit you, | "You will have that felicity presently Jack," said Cleethorpe, pointing to an for I asked him to come up here this enormous bamboo seat, half chair, half evening to hear about my proposition. sofa; "put your manly form into that, No, Drage is not a young man, nor scarcely what you would call a lady killer, but he "Right you are," said Captain Norman, is young enough to set the world talking with a comely house-keeper who will do following his friend's advice. "I have if such a woman as Mrs. Pickering were seen one of these machines before, on to become his house-keeper; whereas, board a P. and O. boat, when I went to with such a tough old bamboo cane as Sir Geoffry Heriot, the veriest Mrs. "Yes," said Cleethorpe; "I brought it Grundy in Springside, and there are some good specimens of the breed amongst

give their minds to it, there is nobody "Well, yes," said Cleethorpe; "a man and nothing that they could not contrive

perfect eastern colony, eat Anglo-Indian | "No one ever heard anything about dishes, and look out for our fortnightly him," said Cleethorpe. "I have asked tain Cleethorpe had so much to say, and batch of the Calcutta Englishman than Goole more than once, but could no tid- who has erst been known to the readers ings of the lad. He told me that he re-"Ah," said Norman, with a yawn, ceived a polite but formal acknowledg-"rather dull, isn't it? Dreary old birds | ment of a letter, which he thought it his duty to write to Sir Geoffry after the row, | materially improved in appearance. The "Well, they would not be lively to and that when once, on the first occasion rest and ease, the freedom from profess you," said Cleethorpe, laughing, "while of their meeting afterwards, he was be- ional annoyances and private worry, the just in the same way your county mag- ginning to allude to the circumstances, soft, bright, health-giving atmosphere, nates, with their airs, and your bucolic the old man stopped him by saying, 'I have had their invariably good effect, friends, with their dissertations on man- have no son now, sir; you will oblige me and her cheek is plumper, her eyes bright golds and swedes, would be insupportable by never mentioning his name again.' er, her figure more erect, and her footstep to me However, we are likely to have a Goole and Sir Geoffrey have met several more light, than they have been since pleasant addition to our set; a charming times since then, and are, I believe rather the days of her childhood. When she

of his, and one which I could never which had long been hanging around "Sir Geoffrey; the father of that young understand, for, from the little I saw of hor, had passed away. Gone was that

6 "He was a nice boy," said Cleethorpe. to dread the arrival of bad news, no longer "I think of him very often, always when to await, with trembling anxiety, the "Well; I had a letter from Goole, our his father is named; this letter brought caprices of a man, who, while his affectcolonel, you know, yesterday morning, all the circumstances fresh into my mind, ion for her had departed, still possessed telling me that Sir Geoffry, unable to en- and only yesterday morning I was the right of disposing of her time and ice floe."

"By Jove!" interrupted Captain Nor- Nor was Madge's tranquil life clouded by "A housekeeper!" echoed Norman, laz- man, striking his fist upon the table with a doubt as to the wisdom of her conduct you when you came in last night. Hus-

"So had I, very nearly," said Captain animated her during that brief season, Goole told me of his married life, he has Cleethorpe, moving out of the way of when, stung by Philip's scorn, and touchacted on the 'once bit, twice shy' prin- some dripping coffee, "and hot too; but ed by Gerald's devotion, she had hesiwhat is it that you have got, Jack?"

"An idea," said Captain Norman.

"Keep it, book it, and register it at convalescent, and knew she was herself to look after the General's socks, make once as 'Norman's patent,' or no one will once again. Closely shutting out from his jams, and rob him herself, instead of ever believe you came by it honestly," | mental retrospection any thought of ocsaid Cleethorpe. "Don't you be funny, but listen," said a part, she yet longed occasionally to linmiration. "Certainly marriage has de- his friend. "Do you know what it is to ger over the momory of her final inter-

"I did, said Cleethorpe, half sadly. tails of that night of agony, when she relady who is neither old nor motherly, "I have been haunted by a good many in nounced all hope of ever being anything

"Ay, those were women's," said Nor- For by that renunciation she had done though I doubt whether she could fulfil man; "but I don't mean that, nor in her duty, and was she not now reaping all the functions which you have named." that way. Do you know what it is to see her reward? No trace of that passion "And who is she—a protege of yours?" a face which you recognize at once as which, as she acknowledged to herself "No, indeed, I know comparatively being familiar to you, but to which you she had entertained for him during those cannot put a name; which you have seen | agonizing hours of doubt, new remained "A widow of the name of Pickering; in real life or in a dream; which perher husband had held a very inferior petually rises before you, always in the and regard, so pure that the whole world nourishment Send for Perophilet. I Plan. position in some government office, I same unsatisfactory manner; the identity might have known of it! She should beleve, and when she came here after his of which it is impossible to discover, like to see him, she should like to see his death, some three years ago, she had an while the more you try to link it with a wife, for he must have a wife by this idea of seeking employment as a nursery personality the more vague do your time, Madge thought; she would like

"Yes," said Cleethorpe. "You have a

your domestic experience," said Clee- old woman, but very well off, they say, there is the same bright, frank, earnest thorpe; but this time you are wrong. Mrs. and goes into very good society. At her look in her eyes, and the long brown hair house I noticed a young man, whose face is a luxuriant as ever. and manner seemed somehow familiar her adoption of him was only one of her

Having gleaned thus much from an old fellow who used to dine at the next table have to remind me of him is this." Onesiphorus Drage, queer name isn't it?; to me at the 'Rag," and who seemed to is the son of a man who is a great gun in know everything about everybody in the city, director of banks and all sorts of town, I went from the staircase, where I things, and, amongst others, of one of the had carried on the pumping process, back have them put into the telegraph office he caught me looking at him, started, nger one, who showed such the same result. He shunned me, Sir, cures Diarrhea, regulates the him. During the whole of that time, and very frequently since, I have enhad seen that young man before, and world. made no further objection, and about a who he was. As you spoke, it suddenly year ago the girl went to town, and there flashed upon me, and I have not the smallest doubt about it. The place where I last saw him was the inn at Cheese-

> "Singular," said Captain Cleethorpe, when his companion had finished speaking, "very singular indeed. You are not generally very clear in these matters. Jack, but your reasoning convinces me that in the present instance you must be right. Do you imagine the boy recog-

> nised you?" "Now I think it over I have not a doubt of it, though I cannot understand how I failed to recognise him. He has just that same cheeky kind of way that he had when he told me that it would be good for my health if he were my player at pool, and that he would give me plenty of exercise in walking after my ball."

"Do you imagine that his father knows of his position?" "I have no means of judging, but I should say decidedly not."

"Did you ever get anything out of the old lady, Mrs. Entwistle?" "What do you mean - money?" "No, no," said Cleethorpe, laughing;

'any information about the lad?" "No, I didn't myself, but now I recollect perfectly that Lou, that's my wife, ing and curative powers are possessed by told me on one occasion when she was having luncheon with the old lady alone, she happened to mentisn Sir Geoffry Her iot's name, that Mrs. Entwistle turned as and told me of it when she came home." | go!" "Mrs. Norman is a woman of great cuteness, I am sure," said Cleethorpe 'and it is a curious business altogether. However, since the old General is left solitary, and likely to remain so, the greater reason that he should be provided her duty by him without ultimate designs on his person or his purse. Mrs. Pickering is exactly the lady for the situation, and no possible objection can be made by anybody to her undertaking it, unless

"The Reverend Mr. Drage, sir," said Cooke, appearing at the master's elbow.

CHAPTER II.

In an old-fashioned terrace of high thoroughfares of Springside, and approachsteps, and then by a narrow winding path, dwelt Mrs. Pickering, of whom Capof this story as Madge Pierrepoint.

In the three years which have elapsed since we last caught sight of her, she has side, Madge felt that a vast amount of "It was a queer business that funking not merely bodily, but mental disorder, unsatisfied longing. No longer had she

> talent to suit his own purpose. he had never crossed her path.

ily. "Then the old boy has never marsuch violence as to make the cups and ried again."

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currences in which Philip Vane had borne Colds, view with Gerald, and even over the deto him, perhaps of ever seeing him again Scrofula, Anæmia:

governess, or companion to a lady, or | thoughts grow, and the more dispirited | him to think well of her, as an old friend, but nothing more. It is the morning after the arrival of fine poetical flow, Jack, but I know what | Captain Norman at his old friend's quarters, and Madge is seated at her little "Well, I have suffered from this sort table in the window looking down upon the devoted manner in which she was of haunting for months past," said Nor- the flagged terrace walk, with the green man. "We were in town in the spring, railings in front. Before her is her little the first time we had been there for some old-fashioned, brass-bound writing desk, years, and, amongst other places, we went with the blotting book lying open upon to the house of a Mrs. Entwistle, a kind it, and on that again a little almana man. "Mrs. Pickering, then, is rather of connection of my wife's, who is a swell which she has been consulting. She has in her way, and had never taken any somewhat more color in her cheeks than notice of us before. She is an eccentric in the days when we first knew her; but

quite gone ere the doctor pronounced her

"Just three years ago," she said to her "And the parson and his wife attended to me, though I felt that both had altered self, referring again to the almanac, "just since the last time I saw him. He was three years since I fled from Wexeter, talking to the guests, giving orders to the and was directed, providentially as it servants, and altogether making himself seems now, to this place. By that act I poor; that her husband had left her no so much at home that I had the curiosity seem to have closed and clasped, as it pension, no life insurance, absolutely to enquire who he was. I learned that were, the first book of my life, shutting nothing at all; that both she and her he was a Mr. Hardinge, a young man in with it certain figures, which so far as sister were quick and intelligent, and whom the old lady for a year or two past I am concerned will, in all human probawilling to do anything to earn their live- had adopted as her son, but whether he bility, never appear again. There, enwas related to her by blood, or whether tombed as I may say, for he is in every sense dead to me, is my husband. Philir said Captain Norman, placidly sipping many eccentricities, I could not gather. Vane! His ghost never haunts my memory, and the only material thing I

FOR OVER FIFTY YEARS telegraph companies. Drage wrote up to his father, and the old man offered to his father and his fathe in London, but somehow or other Mrs. he caught me looking at him, started, turned rapidly on his heel, and for the child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth, Pickering had a great objection to that, rest of the evening carefully avoided send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. and so it ended in both of them being coming near me. I met him several Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for children made clerks in the Branch office down times afterwards in the park, at the teething. It will relieve the poor little early autumn, standing in his dining room, the large French windows of which open the large Fren regularly shunned me; made a point of and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens turning away whenever I approached the Gums and reduces Inflamation. Is of one of the oldest and best sicians and nurses in the United States deavored to recall to my mind where I Sold by all druggists throughout the for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrt?."

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they go. Take a course of Hawker's nerve

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A tramp who succeeded in getting himwhite as a sheet, and asked her in a very self arrested for vagrancy, while on the way to the lockup, was so much overjoyed When she found Lou did not, she became by the prospect of not having to sleep in all right again; but my Lou, who is a re- the open air that he behaved somewhat markably sharp woman, at least so I | boisterously. "Keep quiet!" threatened think, thought it was funny altogether, the policeman; "if you don't, I'll let you

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