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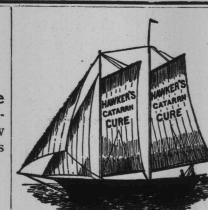
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THE GRAND OLD MAN.

one Reaches His 84th Year—Daily

entered the house of commons this aftersprang to their feet, and, waving their hats, cheered him again and again at the top of their voices. The prime minister smilingly bowed in acknowledgement of their vehement greeting.

As soon as Mr. Gladstone had taken his seat the right hon. A. J. Balfour, the leader of the opposition in the house arose and in well-chosen words offered to the prime minister the sincere congratuations of himself and his party. Mr. Balfour's little speech was received with extremely hearty and prolonged cheering. Mr. Gladstone made a brief response thanking the leader of the Opposition for

his great courtesy. this his 84th birthday, and this morning arose at an early hour, looking strong and y mails were extraordinarily heavy and and Princess of Wales, and prominent number of congratulatury messages have

is a curious mixture of blame and praise. had broken it off. een proved by his marvellous energy and lic interest that a man past eighty-four the question by citing Gladstone's opinion of twenty years ago that nobody ought to be premier after his 60th year. "Gladstone's experience is that of Nestor." continued The Times, "but Nestor did not try to The position of an independent advisor whose knowledge and criticism would be

always at the nation's service would befit

It is my intention to pass over the his- sombre dignity of his great traits and hat to the crowds in the square that kept tory of this long and extraordinary life, capabilities.

sally as the Grand Old Man.

in a good eight to ten hours' sleep.

for breakfast and a slice of tongue, with gallery one gets a good view of all the 1892 there were 1,659 failures, with liabilmeat, milk pudding and cheese; and oblong room sits the speaker, elevated 759. sometimes takes a cup of tea at five o'clock. six or seven steps above the floor, in his privately he will make the better part of ministers sit on the speaker's right hand; than in 1892. The weeek's clearings aghis meal off this alone. Marcus Aurelius the opposition, or party out of office, on gregate \$777,984,000, twenty-six per cent. compared with him (in the way Plutarch his left. Between the cabinet ministers is so fond of comparing men) would be and the leaders of the opposition is a long found not unlike him on this point as narrow table, on which lies the great well as on many others.

fresh bread. I remember some years ago when Gladstone was last in power, his night after the debate in the commons, and ordering a hot muffin and a pot of

the club match later than was usual for like a pale sea-bird against a gray cloud, him, asked Gladstone if he expected to was the dome-like, white illustrious head get any sleep that night after two cups of of the Grand Old Man. No photostrong tea and hot bread. Mr. Gladstone graph or portrait, not even the one replied that he usually took a muffin and painted by Watts when Gladstone was tea after returning from the house, and thirty-six, gives a just idea of his large found that it made him sleep all the and splendid features. Standing there in

residence of the prime minister.

virile. The scene at his official residence mind fresh. He has so trained himself thing to Sir William Harcourt or to Mr. in Downing street throughout the morning that he can at will throw off the most Morley, or seems to stop listening in order was one of unusual animation. The hourpressing affairs of state. After reading to write. He often sinks back into the letters and answering correspondence in cushions of the treasury bench, apparentthe morning, often dictating for or five ly unconscious of the difficult questions with telegrams, messages and cards of letters at a time, receiving ministers, or his adversary is putting. But when that congratulation. Queen Victoria, the Prince sitting in council with his cabinet, he adversary has finished his long and brilgives himself a recess, to walk, drive, have liant speech, he generally finds that the members of both English parties have a friendly chat, listen to some good music, old man has not been dozing, but has tendered their congratulations. A large play a game of chess, or some congenial been most terribly awake. amusement. He then goes to the house I have already spoken of the deeply rebeen received from America, the continent of commons. After the debate he takes a ligious element in Mr. Gladstone's charand Australia. Many liberal societies friend by the arm and walks home, enhave adopted resolutions of felicitation, grossed in some topic of literature, or discopies of which have been forwarded to cussing some individual a thousand leagues of ecclesiastical posts is one of the chief the premier. Mr. Gladstone, after breakremoved from politics. In this he repleasures he derives from his power. The fast, attended personally to his letters, sembles the celebrated Wilfred West, who moral side of life has appealed to him and at noon presided at a meeting of the would drop his pen at the end of a meta- more than any other from his earliest cabinet. He was deeply affected by the warmth of the greetings of his colleagues. would drop his pen at the end of a first days, and he has never gotten over his comic book he could lay hands on. Ward Peals were rung on the bells at Hawarden, near which place Mr. Gladstone has his fatigued could snatch a moment's sleep in residence. The members of the diplomatic corps called upon Mr. Gladstone any place at any time. If he chanced to be in a drawing-room he would say "Parinterests of their country. Towards the during the day and congratulated him. don me, madam," dive into a big chair, close of last year he made a speech at

After congratulating the premier upon the Morally and physically Mr. Gladstone energy, the determination of its citizens, full possession of his powers, which has is fearless. As an example of his courage, courage since his last accession to office, him to a party of friends, he was telling a small town, and only a few sailing ships of his love for toys when a child, and rode at anchor in the Mersey. Since things they are made to do, in so particu- their struggle for superiority in mercanplay the part of Agamemnon or Achilles. lar a way that one saw clearly that his tile power, not to lose sight of the higher at the table who did not change color. which refine our natures and strengthen For over half a century, indeed, for Every one thought for the moment that our manhood for the noblest efforts. But land, has been a distinguished member of dynamite outrages but a short time be- all things else—manistinguished member of dynamite outrages but a short time bethe house of commons, beginning as a fore. Mr. Gladstone's calmness in the On the 31st of January, last year, Lonrabid tory, or conservative, and develop- midst of the excitement that followed don presented a remarkable street scene ing gradually into the most liberal of lib- was very fine. Finding that some one From noon until four o'clock Downing erals, now so wide and open in his views, had tried to blow up the admiralty, back street and the broad thoroughfare of Par-

that he is ready to give over, free-handed, of the official residence, he went over liament street leading into parliament Ireland's own affairs to Ireland, Scotland's directly to inquire into the extent of the square, as well as the square itself, were church affairs to Scotland, and grant the damage done. After seeing the ruin he crowded with thousands of people waitstruggling agriculturists of Wales, freedom returned, by this time very indignant, ing to catch a glimpse of the prime minisfrom those severe tithes exacted by the and his fine deep voice rang out as he ter. When at last, after several hours of ecclesiastical body of the established denounced the dastardly attempt, invol- waiting Mr. Gladstone appeared, a sonorous church. In 1839, fifty-four years ago, ving the risk of so many innocent lives, murmur and then a tremendous cheer Lord Macaulay wrote an essay on Glad- and regretted that animosity against him- rang throught the streets. Mr. Gladstone stone, of whom he then said, in review- self should take so insane a form. He in order to avoid the crush of parliament ing a book published at that time by quickly controlled himself, however, and street, had gone by another route, and be-Gladstone: "The author of this volume is a few moments later, while helping a lady fore the crowd knew it, he and Mrs. Glada young man of unblemished character on with her wrap, which he was putting and distinguished parliamentary talents, on upside down, I heard him make some the big courtyard in front of the houses the rising hope of those stern and un- amusing remark about the impossibility of parliament. In a moment the crowd bending tories. * * * It would not be at of understanding a woman's gear. His near the gates made such a wild rush that all strange if Mr. Gladstone were one of manner is princely and he possesses a the road in front of Mr. Gladstone's horses the most unpopular young men in Eng- courtliness that one seldom, if ever, meets | became so densely blocked as to stop them and. But we believe that we do more with in these rough and ready times. His suddenly. In the momentary confusion than justice when we say that his abili- personal magnetism is remarkable, his the foremost among the crowd were ties and demeanor have obtained for him | conversational powers unexcelled, and | pushed against the shoulders and sides of the good will and respect of all parties. his dignity and his grace of manner very the horses, wedging them, but the fine * * * We are much pleased to see a grave charming. He goes to church every pair of tall blacks behaved as if they were and elaborite treatise on the important morning, rain or shine. How excellent accustomed to such scenes, and kept as philosophy of government proceed from an item for a biographer—a good biog- cool and quiet as Mr. Gladstone, who set the pen of a young man who is rising to rapher could make use of this trait to off- back in the high open Victoria beside set, or rather to give light to the more Mrs. Gladstone, occasionally taking off his

features, habits and characteristics of this stone as much in his element as a fish in people themselves had forced open a way illustrious gentleman, known so univer the sea, or a lion in the Asian wilderness. to let the prime minister pass. It was an His powers have full play and freedom. impressive sight, and many in the crowd He is far greater in character than in He resembles a river bursting through any of his publicly known capacities, and all bounds, and he carries before him all and in the natural course of human events it is often painful to those living with his opponents like so many sticks of wood this would be the last of the grand old him to see the way in which he is mis- merely drifting on the surface of a deep man's triumphant return to parliament, understood. He is wonderfully even at stream, and completely in its power. This and there were a few present who did not home, with a control over himself that is has been Mr. Gladstone's past history. hope to see him victorious during his almost superhuman, and a sweetness of Before the opening of parliament this temper to match it. He is a voracious year, one feared that, owing to his great desire to free Ireland from the disadvanreader, and will read for hours, his favorite age, the rising and able Mr. Balfour, tage of being robbed of the privilege of books being Homer and Dante. Mr. young and vigorous in mind, might prove, self-rule. Gladstone's constitution is of iron, and more than a match for his aged opponent, physicians point him out as a specimen of | The very first night of the reassembling pure and healthy strength. Few old men of parliament, these two chiefs—the old have been known to rally after an attack and the young-crossed swords, and the of influenza or grip, yet Mr. Gladstone, battle began. Balfour began the attack who caught this perilous malady two forcibly in an extended speech, and one rears ago, not only rallied, but seemed to sat in suspense awaiting the old man's of businsss failures throughout the United benefit by the, to him, unusual event of response, half-fearing that he would not having a short illness. His energy in the rise to the greatness of his younger days. last few years is as great as it was forty | One by one he picked up Balfour's chalyears ago, and he gets through as much lenges and flung them into the air like 400,000, an increase of nearly four hunwork as he has ever done. More simple bubbles, smiling as he seemed to see them | dred per cent. over the year before. The habits and a simpler diet than he adheres | burst. Once he had broken through the | total assets are \$263,000,000, or sixty-five to could not well be found outside of a ice, and warmed to his theme, he bore on per cent. of the liabilities, a larger pro-Scotch crofter's hut. For fifty years of in a flood of eloquence that swept his his life he has been a late riser, for he has man before him. The entire house sat in ever before reported. lived half his life in parliament, is seldom astonishment at the prodigious power of a absent from the debates; and as the house man whom fifteen years ago, his opponents the country, has jumped from 1 in 100 in a roof, but he "passed the hat," as Mrs. of commons, until recently, usually sat in said, had seen his best days, and had 1892, to 1½ in 100 in the past year. These Henry says, and got \$20, which he dividbusy times from noon until two or three grown too old ever to rise again. Since totals do not include more than 240 ed between them. They are not to be o'clock the next morning, he acquired the that time they have not only been twenty banks compelled to suspend with an aghabit of late hours. Like Chatham, Sir times undeceived, but have had conster- gregate of about \$80,000,000 liabilities, "What will you do with the money you of semi-darkness—a condition, to say the Walter Scott and many other eminent nation spread in their ranks as many and assets fully twenty-five per cent. in received yesterday?" a Sun reporter asked least, anything but conducive to the wells. This victory was as great a triumph | excess of that sum. amount of brain work to do, he believes for Mr. Gladstone and his party as he has The total number of failures in New ever achieved, although he is now eighty- England in 1893, was 2,139; total liabili-His diet consists of a hard boiled egg four years of age. From the visitors' ties, \$45,465,110; assets, \$23,867,874. In

golden mace of the empire, and over He has never been one of those careful which the leaders of both parties debate. men afraid of a draught or a piece of Of course on the reassembling of parliament this year not one member was absent, some arriving as early as five o'clock coming into the reform club one winter in the morning in order to secure a seat. The picture gallery of many distinguished faces, not to mention the animation of and ordering a hot mussin and a pot of the gathered forces, was well worth an evening's time.

Professor Huxley, who had remained at But most noteworthy, and standing out with no one to help them.

better. He stood in front of the open his dark clothes in front of the long table, fire place, conversing serenely for some he looked as firm as Eddystone lighttime, as if he had just come in from a house, and his dark eagle eyes flashed holiday in the country, not from an ex- over the assembly some of the same kind cited and stormy debate. He seemed to of startling light. Mr. Gladstone's power have forgotten the house of commons, or seems to lay as much in his personal to have put it out of his mind. He then magnetism as in his vast command of took his hat and stick and walked through | dignified language, which falls its full Pall Mall, Charing Cross and parliament | weight upon his adversary. It is not exstreet, alone, to Downing street, the official | travagant to use such strong comparisons as I have done, for since Newman's and Mr. Gladstone is one of those men who Tennyson's death, there is no individual

realize that every hard and concentrated in England as illustrious as Mr. Gladworker must have relaxation and rest. stone. Indeed it is to be doubted whether It is a noticeable fact that the New York | the world contains a statesman to be combusiness man toils and labors more than pared with him, now that Bismark has plea of a tradition, by the Indians. One the beaver or the bee, for these have become peevish and broken by years. their seasons of rest. He never rests. In After making a speech in the house of a short time his energies are worn out, commons, Mr. Gladstone will listen with and at fifty-six or sixty he is an old man. the utmost composure to the member Wise men like Mr. Gladstone know that | who follows him, no matter how savage more and better work can be accomplished the attack, or elaborate the argument. in less time by keeping the body and He sometimes leans over to say some-

The Times this morning devotes an edi-sleep five minutes, wake up refreshed, Liverpool of the greatest interest. He torial column to a birthday article, which and resume the conversation where he praised the city for its tremendous growth in wealth and influence: dwelt on the some time ago at a breakfast given by was spent there when Liverpool was but

describing in his delightfully amusing those days, he said, their wealth had manner the quaintness and primitiveness grown beyond all limit, and their enterof the toys of seventy years ago compared prise could not be crushed or checked by with the wonderful toys of our time. He their powerful neighbor and rival, Mandescribed how the toys of the present chester; but in their endeavor to outvie day are worked, and what remarkable that important city, he begged them in reputation for being a minute observer attributes and larger aims of mankind, was no invention. While everyone was such as the nurturing and encouraging of laughing merrily, a loud explosion was science in all its expanding branches; of heard very near. He was the only one art and the beauty of sound in music. nearly sixty years, rt. hon. William E. the explosion was in the house—Downing above all, not to lose sight in the race for Gladstone, now prime minister of Eng- street—as there had been several serious gold, of that which is of more value than

> up one prolonged cheer. Before the In the house of commons you see Glad- mounted police had time to interfere, the present term of office in his all-absorbing

JOSEPH ANDERSON. BUSINESS FAILURES OF 1893.

New York, Dec. 29.—The total number more than fifty per cent. over the year before: while the total liabilities are \$402.-

The commercial death rate throughout

tea and toast. For luncheon he has cold members of the house. At one end of the ities of \$16,278,733, and assets of \$6,057,-Bank clearings at cities reporting ding is his favorite food, and when dining the entire length of the "house." The \$53,420,901,000, about 12.5 per cent. less a house."

> less than in the same week last year. PITIABLE STATE OF AFFAIRS.

The condition of things at Red Island. Placentia, is pitable beyond description says a St. Johns, Nfld., despatch of the curred. In one house the two parents are dead, and the children lay around on the floor, stricken with the same disease, "V

MOJAVE SUPERSTITIONS.

Twin Children Killed and Their Mother

Los Angeles, Cal., Dec 31.- A horrible the Mojave Indians is told by J. F. Saunders, who arrived last evening from Needles, a town on the Colorado river, on the Atlantic and Pacific railway. He had heard the details just before he took the train, and they seem to be corroborated by an account given in a local paper, the for that when I had work. He gave \$3 Eye, which he brought with him.

The Mojave Indian reservation is about half a mile from Needles, and the aborigines are virtually their own masters, having their own laws and superstitions. From Saunders' account, on Tuesday last of the prettiest squaws of the tribe, named Loneta, was married according to the Savage rites about a year ago. She was a comely girl, only eighteen years old, and all the year except in July. My husband had picked up some education. Her hushas been dead neary a year, but I had to band was one of the braves and appeared do most of the work anyhow, because he to be very fond of her.

Sunday last she gave birth to twins. and, as a result, a grand pow wow was called, for, according to the Mojave tradition, the squaw who has twins is a witch and a consort of evil spirits. The penalty has always been death for the babies and mother. Loneta's husband was so fond of her, however, that he made a strong plea for her and her babies, but it was of no avail. The medicine man held that the old custom must be observed and the two little ones were brought forward and

brained with a club. Loneta was kept for a more trying ordeal, which she suffered without complaining. Everyone of her personal belongings was gathered and put into her shack and she was ordered inside. She bid her husband farewell and went in. The entrance was closed and straw and brush were piled about the frail structure and in about two hours, but a few embers remained to tell the tragic story. Officers at Needles learned the facts too late to interfere and the poor squaw, with this horrible torture passed to the happy hunting grounds, where her ill-starred offspring had pre-

AT THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA.

of the Ocean's Depth. An extraordinary circumstance that has been noticed with interest and that alis the entire absense of foreign matter in drowned; of all the marine animals that gravel let fall by the dissolving icebergs: of all the various substances drifted from every shore by shifting currents, no trace remains, but in their place water from one thousand to twenty-five hundred posit of thick, bluish, tenacious slime called globigerina ooze, says the Cosmo-

politan Magazine. A bit of this under a powerful lens is declared to be a revelation of beauty not readily forgotten. The ooze is composed almost entirely of the daintiest, most delicately beautiful shells imaginable. At depths greater than twenty-five hundred fathoms the bottom of the sea consists mainly of product arising from exposure, chemical action of the sea water, of cattle than tuberculosis. No cause of this pumice and other volcanic matters. This finally results in the formation of

red clay deposits that are considered characteristic of the profoundest depths of the large a part of the globigerina oose, is here almost entirely absent.

Soda water is very nearly a universal solvent, and before any shell, large or erally dissolved - a result which the

one ton to the square inch, or more than one hundred times that sustained at the sea level, and at the greatest depth the but rigid separation and isolation are pressure is so increased that it would seem nothing could withstand it; in fact, heavy metal cylinders let down with a whom it will pay to spend some leisure sounding apparatus are sometimes, on being drawn up again to the surface, found nailing on loose boards as well as fastenbent and collapsed; strongly-made glass ing up cracks about the stables to shut

THEIR VERY HARD LOT.

Two Widows of the East Side Who Will In connection with the hard times now prevailing in New York city, we clip the

following from the New York Sun Monday morning two widows had a little courtroom experience which they are ands of dollars. It is hard for the western not likely to forget. They were Mary Henry of 136 Allen street and Mary Regur of 118 East Fourth street. They had both been served with dispossess notices by their respective landlords.

This was not what made the occasion so memorable a one, for they had been dispossessed before. Mrs. Henry went through the process only three months ago. But the remarkable thing about this event was that the programme arranged by the landlord went decidedly wrong. proportion of assets to liabilities, than Civil Justice Steckler, before whom the That the supply of fresh air should be case came up, not only gave the two wo-

groceries. My credit was gone at the His dinner consists of soup, sometimes great throne of a chair. The long benches throughout the United States for the past \$2, and I must have meney to pay one is to be kept in perfect health and spirits, fish, and one other dish only. Rice pud- occupied by members run in straight lines twelve months, aggregate approximately, month's rent in advance or I can't get into with his eyesight unimpaired. The fre-

"How much rent do you pay here?" "Seven dollars and a half a month for two rooms. You can't get anything less than that in a front tenement." "But you will have only \$6 left after

moving, What will you do?" "Go into a rear tenement, I suppose," was the reply with a grim smile.

"Haven't you got any money?"

"No. When this baby was born I had ust 35 cents in the house. The next day I had to get a half a pound of tea. That cost 13 cents. The baby will be four months old the day after Christmas. We'll move into a new house and celebrate," she added, ironically.

The woman was keen and intelligent. When she was asked how she managed to live, she went to the mantel and got a handful of pawn tickets. She looked the crumpled pieces of paper over regretfully. "Ten yards of dress goods," she read. "I got \$2 on that. A mirror. I paid \$18 for it in pawn."

"What is your work?" "Making buttonholes in shirts and ladies' waists."

"How much do you get?" "Half a cent a button hole. It isn't much, but I work as fast as a machine. I can average 300 buttonholes a day. If I could only get work I would be all right, but I haven't had anything to do since in June. It is awful. Generally I am busy

had consumption. See my baby? He's a smart baby. I know that, even if I am poor," she said, bitterly. "Well, what are you going to do?" She gave the hopeless shrug with which

one becomes so familiar among the very "Be put out, I suppose." "What are you going to do Christmas?" "Get along without anything, I guess,

the way I always do." "Haven't you any hope of anything?" "I hope I'll get work next month," she The other widow was also at home when the reporter called. One child who has the measles was sitting on the bed

and the other two were playing around, a sickly looking pair. Mrs. Regur's rooms, like those of Mrs. Henry, were clean. Mrs Regur herself is a German and does not speak English. Her husband died only eight weeks ago, and she has been vainly hunting for work ever since. She wants to wash dishes in a restaurant, or clothes or almost anything. She, too, has a reprieve from moving until Christmas is over, though it isn't easy to see how a penniless woman with sick children is to move even then.

THE WINTER CARE OF CATTLE.

has done all that is necessary for their the deepest part of the ocean's floor. Of comfort, forgetting that, perhaps, in his all the vessels lost in mid ocean; of all anxiety to keep his animal warm, he has the human beings that have been neglected to provide proper ventilation and has thus shut in his stable, in the have perished; of all the clay, sand and form of impure air, a more dreaded enemy than Jack Frost. Mr. Smith, in Hoard's Dairyman, writes the following on the care of cattle:

Those who have built good, warm barns and sheds have taken one of the most imfathoms in depth covers the uniform demay have healthful winter quarters. Yet good buildings are not all; cleanliness about stables and sheds, and all other buildings in which animals are housed, is just as important to the health of the should especially receive attention. Dr. N. S. Townshend says: "No disease is better bred and more carefully housed mischief than keeping the stock where there is insufficient air space, and where ocean. Carbonate of lime, which in the and over again. Yet how rarely do we form of shells of foraminifera makes up so | find a shed or stable where the whole air odors, the products of respiration or of other secretions." About most farm small reaches the bottom of the tremend- of disinfection need to be used occasionous abysms it is chemically eaten up, lit- ally. Sulphurous acid gas, obtained by enormous pressure of the water must mathe best disinfectant for all buildings that At one thousand fathoms the weight of can be tightly closed, although chloride the water pressure on all sides of an ob- of lime will, in some cases, be more conject immersed to that depth is very nearly venient and perhaps equally effectual. eases, not only must disinfectants be used.

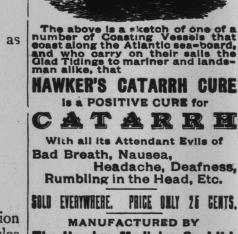
time in refitting their barns and sheds, which the metal inclosed are shattered out the cold and make them comfortable. There are still others who own large herds of cattle which they do not expect to shelter, and will feed sparingly. This class make no pretence at winter dairying, and are not able to do much at it in the summer. It is sad to witness the suffering of the animals, and it is strange why some practices are continued where they are not only cruel to the stock, but the owners lose by them thousands and thousfarmer or herdsman to realize that, although the dairy cow may live through the winter, unprotected from the winter's blast, and poorly fed, yet she cannot be of profit, for the shivering cow cannot produce a bountiful flow of milk, neither will the little she does give contain the amount of butterfat that it would if the

donor was warmly kept. The importance of having stables ventilated in accordance with correct principles of hygiene, is generally admitted ample is frequently insisted upon, but the need of the abundance of light is not so generally recognized. On this subject the London Live Stock Journal has the follow-

Some stables are at mid-day in a state being of the horse. No animal enjoys the "I had to pay a dollar that I owed for light of day more than he. In his wild coal, and another dollar was due for state he frequents the open plain or mountain side in the full light of day. grocery store, and I hadn't had anything Wild horses are never found to inhabit but bread to eat for four days till I got this gloomy forests or dark ravines. The money yesterday. I have \$8 left now. horse is a child of light, and he should be No one will move your goods for less than treated accordingly in domestication, if he quent transition from a dark stable into the full glare of day cannot fail to act prejudicially on his visual organs, and so also must almost permanent gloom and darkness. If we studied only his comfort, we would give him at all times a stable full of cheerful light as well as refreshing air.

2nd inst. Typhoid fever is raging and people are in a fearful state. Fever is in fifteen houses and ten deaths have occurred. In one house the two parents do."

was the teply with a gills state. It is just to keep on going from bad to worse. In making choic wife, said Mr. Cheeke, addressing and Keene, I am mit suicide. This isn't living the way I afraid I shall be rather exacting as to good looks. Indeed, said Miss Keene, but won't it interfer with your plans if th



EVERY SATURDAY. CORNER QUEEN AND REGENT STREETS

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A LAST WORD.

On Monday the electors will decide who is to be mayor of Fredericton for the present year, and they should have no tion, than has Mr. Foster. trouble in arriving at a conclusion as to how they shall cast their ballots. On the one side is Mayor Beckwith, with his years of experience in the city council and chief magistrate's chair; with a civic American press, says, that there is quite a had taken the chair, smoothed out his record against which the breath of criti- general conviction on the other side of the | whiskers and adjusted his glasses, he looked cism has not been raised in the present Atlantic, that the present year must see a out upon a gathering of curlers that packed contest; the candidate of no party, clique, European war. He says that in looking society, or faction. Mr. Jordan, on the over an expert diagnosis of the military other hand, was brought into the field by situation for the past five or six years. it a society which, for some reason not yet | is curious to note the number of reasons disclosed, is making strenuous efforts to they gave connected with the changing of the bye laws was effected, the changes secure control of the city machinery. He of weapons, completion of fortresses, and is without experience in civic affairs, and so on, for the belief that nobody would be has no special claim for the position that ready to fight until 1894. Everybody should outweigh all other considerations studying Europe's vast preparations for Blair, J. F. Rogers and Dr. Bridges, receiv urged against him. The Herald cannot be the struggle, seems to pitch upon this as ing the right hand of fellowship. Next the accused in having any particular interest | the date when they will come naturally | piece de resistance, the motion of E. H. in Mr. Beckwith's personal success. He to a head. Now that we are on the Allen to change the mode of selecting rinks is nothing to The Herald; he is, indeed. threshold of this year of prophecy, we dis- for foreign matches, came up for discussion and has been, entirely opposed to those cover that it is also a year of abundant | The custom has been that such rinks were who might be regarded as friendly to this menaces and provocations on its own ac- chosen by the committee of management paper, but in the present contest we have count. But not the wisest of the prophets and the skips, but Mr. Allen proposed that given him support, because in surveying foresaw the most characteristic and sigthe field, we concluded he is best fitted | nificant feature of all which it is the misfor the position of mayor, having regard sion of 1894 to develop. That is unto his past course, and because he came doubtedly the fierce Anglophobia which into the contest independently, and has has now taken such powerful hold on the not sought to represent this or that body, French mind. Englishmen who habitu- with an ame but the public interest, and the electorate ally visit France at mid-winter, return now lectively, shall select the rinks, and this was reason, and others which it has put for- been no overt discourtesy, they have been strongly in support of the amendment, ward in the past few weeks, urges its | conscious this time of an almost universal | and "Tammy" Loggie in a well considered friends to vote for Mr. Beckwith on Mon- antipathy surrounding them as by a wall. speech, stood for the old plan of selection day, and assure his election, by a good | They say that even in the years imme-

WHERE THE BLAME LIES.

probably be found that some of our over | we know well enough that national sentienthusiastic conservative friends are to blame for the extinction of the Infantry school band. General Herbert has stated, that one reason why he ordered the abolitien of the band was that of late it had putes are with England. There are Egypt, ker's amendment was carried. been exceeding its functions, and this is Siam, Newfoundland, Madagascar, West | The next order of business was the understood to refer to the band accom- Africa, and Morocco, to mention no more, selection of skips to play in the foreign panying Hon. Mr. Foster and his political any one of which contains the potential matches, and this occupied the attention of friends to a tory picnic organized by Mr. seeds of rupture. Before that Russian the meeting until after midnight. Martin throwing himself between two huge cog-Wilmot, M. P., at Belmont, Possibly the squadron steamed around into the Medithus dragged it into the political arena, worst, difficult. As France feels now, believed the band, school, and all, were part and parcel of the tory machine, and not an organization which should have no place in partyism. It is very much to be regretted that the band is no more, but it is just as well to know who were If Mr. Foster, Mr. Wilmot and Mr. Temple have hired another band, and not placed the Infantry school band in a position which, according to General Herbert's interpretation, violated military rules, and resulted in disaster.

C. P. R. ENTERPRISE.

The Canadian Pacific railway company have entered upon a bold and rather novel scheme for colonizing their lands in the North West, and apparently feel that great success will attend the effort. Mr. Armstrong, manager of their colonization office at Montreal, has returned from a missionary tour of Western Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, and Illinois. With a pair of horses he crossed these states with many a detour from Chicago to Detroit. Everywhere among the farmers and artisans, he preached a promised land. He told of the unrivalled pasture lands of the great North-West of Canada. Mr. Armstrong says that the people of those states | will probably import their local candirealize that the time is past when their towns. He met scores of young men who have returned from the city to the farm, having discovered that there is no room for them in town. Neither is their room for them in the country of the American west, nor the east, nor the north, nor the south. The tragic rush of 300,000 men and women to get possession of some 17,000 farms in the Cherokee Strip was a striking illustration of the land-hunger seizing the people of the Republic. Then the collapse of the silver boom, through the rerepeal of the Sherman Bill, has brought disaster to irrigating farmers on the arid lands of Colorado. Uncle Sam is rich enough to give us all a farm - the refrain of the glad old song, is no longer true. The time has come, Mr. Armstrong says, for Canada's claims to be heard. And heard they were respectfully in a hundred school houses and town halls of the west.

The C. P. R. railroad now offers to carry two delegates from every county in formerly of Oromocto. the states, through which Mr. Armstrong has passed, to the Canadian North-West. Every one of the delegates sent out from the Eastern States had reported favorably to intending emigrants. They said that the grass lands of the Saskatchewan and Peace River valleys are as rich as those of Kentucky, with a crop of oats thrown in. All this Mr. Armstrong told the schoolhouse audiences, giving geographical reasons why Canada was thus favored.

A PROHIBIT I PLEBISCITE.

The popular vote in Ontario, Monday. on the question of prohibiting the liquor traffic, resulted in an overwhelming majority for prohibition, but whether this will have practical effect in futhering the passage of a prohibition measure in the dominion parliament, is yet to be seen, Ontario is the third province to pronounce in this way, the question having already been carried in the same way in Manitoba and Prince Edward Island. It may also be noted here, that the New Bruns-

rection of prohibition. has been interviewed on the result of the Edgecombe and A D Thomas, auditors. Ontario vote and the finance minister is The meeting decided on holding the anreported to have remarked in this wise: nual exhibition on September 25th, 26th "The vote on prohibition is certainly a remarkable one, the majority being large and uniform in the cities. I think we may take the actual vote as the fair relative voice of the electorate. If this be so, the call is a strong one. It, of course, does not decide the question for Ontario, as the matter voted on is not acknowledged to be within the jurisdiction of the province, but it may be fairly taken to ndicate the position of Ontario on the

"How would a real bitory law affect the revenue?" "Pake no difference so far as mere revenue is concerned," relied the finance minister, "whether it be ed on tea, coffee and by direct tax or George Crawford. iquors. That is the people's matter
for them to decide. All that I
wished to do in relation to this

make no mistake. Personally I have no doubt, and never have had any, that if the waste, expense and ruin entailed by drink were done away with, the country could well afford to pay three times the taxes in a different way.

The question of "revenue" did not trouble Mr. Foster until he got into the overnment. When he used to lecture n these parts on the temperance question, he wanted prohibition at any sacrifice, THE HERALD. but after he came under the influence of rinks, started up play, and every afternoon The question of "revenue" with Mr. ing score, by rinks: Foster is a matter of \$8000 a year as member of parliament and cabinet minister. No politician has more openly gone back RS Barker... on his record on the temperance ques-

POSSIBLE EUROPEAN WARS. A usually authentic cable writer to the as a whole. The Herald, for these shaking their heads. While there has seconded by "Jock" Grieves. Both spoke lish now encounter. War is not made on When all the facts are known, it will grounds of this kind, the writer adds, but gentlemen who engaged the band, and terranean, these vexed questions were at

they become dangerous. THE province of Manitoba has evidently gone out of the immigration business about the future intentions of the local the parties responsible for its extinction. government in regard to the subject, Premier Greenway said the government wanted their praises blown through brass | would not do much this year in the way instruments without legs, they might of advertising the country or assisting settlers. He thought Manitoba had been well advertised in desirable parts of Europe, and until farmers here were placed in a better position, principally in the matter of a reduction of the present tariff, there would be little use for further expenditure of money to induce settlement. The true method was to make the farmers of Manitoba the best advertisers, their time and attention to improving the condition of the farmers at home.

Guysboro, N. S., must be a poor soil for of St. John-and John H. Sinclair, barris- and James Powers, Northfield ter, of New Glasgow, and D. H. McKinnon, barrister, of Guysboro candidates for the provincial assembly. The conservatives dates from Halifax.

At Kingsport, N. S., Dec. 26th, Rev. Mr. At St. Marys, Dec. 29th, by Rev. Willard McDonald, D. Gullison, to Rebecca Kerr, At Truro, N. S., Dec. 28th, David H. Coffin of Sydney, C. B., to Sadie Bubar, formerly of Nashwaak.

In this city, Jan. 1st, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Richardson Boone, J. P., to Maria Alexander, both of this city. At Fredericton Junction, Dec. 27th, John L. Maynard of Fredericton Junction, to Ada P. Tracev of the same place At St. Ann's church, in this city, Jan. 2d. by Rev. Canon Roberts, rector, William John Douglas of Stanley, to Tessa W. Humble of

M. F. Eddy, formerly of Bathurst, N. B., to Lottie R., daughter of Martin Emmerson,

Some interest is being taken in the

aldermanic elections which are to take place on Monday, the 22nd inst., and probable candidates in the different wards nounced so far are: Wellington - Alds. Vandine and Macpherson, and W. H. Anderson. Alonzo Staples has retired.

St. Ann's - Ald. Gilman, Elijah Estabrooks and Fred Quartermain. Carleton - Alds. Farrell and Everett, Israel R. Golding and Walter S. Fisher Ald. Farrell and Mr. Golding are running together and are regarded as a winning

Queens — No opposition is yet announced against Alds. Moore and Macnutt. Kings-Alds. Block and Duffie and Wm.

The annual meeting of Agricultural Sowick house of assembly, two years ago, lowing officers were elected for the ensuing of prohibition. Plebiscites and local legisM Wiley, vice-president; A S Murray, sec. Mitchell to have the over-assessed amounts lative votes, however, will not give Cana- retary; W T Whitehead, treasurer; D F refunded to the different parishes. da prohibition. It is to Ottawa the people | George, J S Neill, John C Murray, John must look for practical work in the di- Camber, Mayor Beckwith, M Tennant, Albert E Kilburn, Hubbard Niles, Isaac We observe that Hon. George E. Foster | Peabody, directors; J W McCready, F B and 27th, 1894, and a committee was appointed to consider the advisability of erecting a large permanent building.

Personal Mention. Prof Murray, of Dalhousie college, was

here over Sunday. John Anderson, ex-M P P, of the Barony,

it clear that revenue would Year's with his wife, who is spending the raised - so that they would | winter at her old home here.

THE ROARING GAME.

The Fredericton Curling club is booming this season, and the members look to a very successful winter's sport. The membershi

standing of the club is good. The Christmas and New Year's matche between the president and vice-presidents partyism, and secured position and salary, and often in the evenings the ice is occuhe hung his prohibition sentiments up to pied. The match on Monday resulted in dry, and they have been there ever since. favor of the vice-presidents with the follow-

luring the season is that of January, and on Wednesday night, when president Neill every inch of space in the room. And there was a warlike feeling in the air : there was also much tobacco smoke, and later, being numerous, but not important. When placing the position once more in liberal new members were admitted, A. R. Wet- hands more. D E. Crowe, Roy Van Wart, T. B. the skips alone should say who are to play with them, and each skip should individua very eloquent and convincing (?) speech in support of his contention, but it did not carry. Secretary Barker came to the front

"Hans" Hawthorn was one of Mr. Allen's diately following 1871, the Germans in backers. J. M. Palmer supported Mr. France never experienced such an ap- Barker's amendment, and Geo. Y. Dibblee parent and general hostility as the Eng. and Martin Lemont fell in with the same idea. The debate was closed by Mr. Allen, who took occasion to score some of hi promised supporters who, he alleged, had become weak kneed, and intended deserting ment of this sort exerts a prodigious at the supreme moment. There was much direct influence on the conduct of French enthusiasm and applause during the debate, international relations, and we know that which would have done credit to a Dorcas practically all of France's outstanding dis-

scrutineers, and Geo. Hoegg passed around the hat for the ballots. The following were

At St. John, against Thistles and St. Andrew's - Loggie, Rutter, Hawthorn,

Against St. Stephen, there - Neill, Hoegg, Against Thistles, here - Rutter. W. Allen, Grieves, Loggie. Against St. Andrew's, here - Rutter,

Grieves, E. H. Allen, Neill. Against St. Stephen, here -- Hoegg, Hawthorn, E. H. Allen, Loggie. The matches abroad will be brought on first, at a date to be agreed upon by the

SUNBURY MUNICIPAL COUNCIL.

Proceedings of the January

the councillors were present and subscribed to the roll as follows: Geo E Armstrong GUYSBORO, N. S., must be a poor soil for the production of political candidates. H B Mitchell, Lincoln; W Y Hoyt and Thursday, the liberal convention renomi- Ford C Taylor, Blissville; Wesley Nason nated D. C. Fraser, of New Glasgow, for and Jeremiah Tracy, Gladstone; G F Banks the Dominion seat-for which he will be and G A Perley, Maugerville; T P Taylor opposed by J. Gordon Forbes, barrister, and C J Burpee, Sheffield; William Egers

Geo E Armstrong was elected warden and

by the warden: On secretary-treasurer's accounts - Couns Purpee, Perley and Ford C Taylor. On public buildings - Couns T P Taylor, Banks and Power. Jail -

Couns Babbitt, Hoyt and Tracy. The bill of F B Haley, jailer, was passed and ordered to be paid. The accounts comspirited discussion. Councillor T P Taylor showed by the minutes of the last January session, that the amount ordered to be assessed for contingencies was \$915.10, and that the assessment warrant made up by the secretary-treasurer was very much in

A bill was presented for \$195.50 for services rendered by C E Duffy, clerk of the peace. Mr Duffy was granted a hearing justices at their request, and produced certificates of the same, and that the coun- and the world's fair exhibit cil had in the past voted \$15 per day for like services to his predecessor. He also produced certificates from several justices to whom he had furnished legal advice in criminal matters. After some discussion the bill was referred to a committee who made a settlement with the clerk of the

peace for \$100, and a salary of \$60 was voted for like services next year. A number of bills, caused by the unusual amount of criminal proceedings, created considerable discussion. The lists of different parish officers were passed with some changes from last year. Dr Camp was appointed chairman of the board of health and a bill of \$7 connected therewith

passed.
Coun Taylor, of Sheffield, rebuked the number of parishes free from debt were and he drank a small portion of the conthe warrants of assessment not being morning, when a verdict "Asphyxiated properly proportioned. The secretary- by whiskey" was rendered. treasurer was unable to explain satisfac- An old widower named Loriot, living unanimously passed a resolution in favor year: John A Campbell, president; John torily, and a motion was made by Coun alone at Point aux Trembles, Quebec, pur-

Advertisements have been issued callis the full and complete gospel of the kingdom of which the coming of the Lord takes an important place. The matter which the lecturer has to speak John Anderson, ex-M P P, of the Barony, was a visitor to the city this week.

George W Allen, barrister, is in St John taking a hand in the celebrated Shatford case.

Mrs W T Whitehead has been called to the superson by the death of her fetter.

Mrs W T Whitehead has been called to the superson divided condition of the church, we are in no wise prepared to meet the superson divided condition of the church, we are in no wise prepared to meet the superson divided condition of the church, we are in no wise prepared to meet the superson divided condition of the church, we are in no wise prepared to meet the superson divided condition of the church, we are in no wise prepared to meet the superson divided condition of the church. Hampton by the death of her father, George Crawford.

Rev J R Kerr, son-in-law of Malcolm Ross, water works engineer, spent New Year's with his wife, who is spending the All seats are free, and no collection is taken up.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The News of the World in Brief-The

Good flour is selling wholesale at Toronto for \$2.65. at Joliette, Quebec.

vidend of 5 per cent. Colchester, N. S., is seriously ill.

The Hooper murder trial is in progress The C. P.R. have declared a yearly di-W. A. Patterson, conservative M. P. for

The Nova Scotia legislature opened Tuesday for the despatch of business.

Twenty-seven chemists from all over Canada have been challenged for selling adulterated pharmaceutical tinctures. Waring Kennedy was elected mayor of Toronto, Monday, defeating R. J. Fleming, the late mayor, by 4,524 votes. Hon. Mr. Laurier was banquetted at

Quebec Thursday night, 300 guests sitting down. Hon. H. G. Joly presided. After this year, Montreal's mayor will be elected by the city council, which will be reduced from 36 to 24 members. The total yield of wool last year in the United States was 364,157,666 pounds, the largest American clip ever raised. Early Kay has been elected warden of Westmorland, defeating Amos Ogden, and

Burglars invaded Conrad Durkee's private bank at Franklin Grove, Ill., Tuesday night, and got away with over \$20,000, leaving no clue.

An eight year old preacher occupied the

pulpit of a Congregational church at Harlem, N. Y., on Sunday last, and delivered what is called a wise sermon for his years The death sentence passed on Hill, the Manitoba boy murderer whose case was ally select his own rink. Mr. Allen made recently referred to in THE HERALD, has been commuted to imprisonment for life. At Chatham, Monday night, the action of two Salvation officers in endeavoring to eject two unruly toughs, resulted in a general melee in which several person

> There are in London, Ont., 1,060 women entitled to vote, yet only 383 exercised their privilege in the prohibition plebis cite vote on Monday, and of these 45 op-

> At Millvale, Ala., the family of Daniel Webster was poisoned by headcheese which had laid in a zinc vessel. Webste is dead, his wife is dying, and his three sons are in a critical condition. THE civic estimates of New York city

for the current year, reach the enormous total of over 38½ million dollars, a sum somewhat larger than the entire expenditure of the Dominion of Canada. Daniel Moore, a lumber boss at Trenton, N. J., committed suicide Thursday by

Frank Good, a prominent farmer of Jacksonville, Carleton county, and uncle

of Geo. A. Hughes, barrister, of this city, was stricken with paralysis of the brain, Saturday morning, and his condition is The Boston Herald says that all the

city are Nova Scotians, and that they are all found to be unvaccinated. From the source named a small pox epidemic is Andrew Carnegie offers to give \$50,-

000 each working day for two months, to provide for the unemployed of Pittsburg, Pa., if the wealthy people of that city will contribute a like sum. The people have responded favorably. The spread of diphtheria in New York schools, is attributed to the use by th

scholars, of slates and pencils in common at the court house, Burton, Tuesday. All | Children will put pencils in their mouths, and thus the germs of the disease ar communicated from one to another. The Democratic members of the ways have decided on a two per cent tax on

incomes above \$4000 and additional 10 cents a pack on playing cards. The tax of \$1.50 per thousand on cigarettes stands. A Rock Island freight train crashed in-James 8 White was re-appointed secretary-treasurer at a salary of \$120. David 8 Laurence, Kansas, Tuesday, and the Union Duplisea was re-elected auditor, with \$40 Pacific caboose, passenger coach, car load of lumber and a car load of hogs were

burned. Five men were killed and many John Redmond, M. P., leader of the

Parnellite party, at a meeting of the National league, Wednesday, said that the government's compromise arrangement with the opposition, by which Eng mittee report shows a cash balance on hand lish measures will be passed, will enable of over \$1,300. The motion to adopt this them to postpone home rule to the end of report caused a somewhat lengthy and the year 1894, or at the latest to the be-

ginning of 1895. The wholesale dry goods business of Daniel & Boyd, Ltd., St. John, is to be ecuted and A. H. Hannington is the trusexcess of what was ordered. The secretary tee. There are no preferences. The firm was unable to explain the discrepancy to owe very little in St. John. The heaviest the satisfaction of Coun Taylor, and after | creditors are English and Montreal firms some further discussion the matter dropped. A meeting of all the creditors is called for Couns Perley and Mitchell defended the January 12th at Montreal

Hard times have forced Havard college to retrench. Two professors and four in structors have been notified that their before the board. He explained that he services will not be required after the had spent about eleven days and one-half close of the current academy year. Last conducting criminal proceedings before year the deficit was \$25,000 in the col-

> The condition of things at Red Island. Placentia, Newfoundland, is pitiable beyond description. Typhoid fever is raging and people are in a fearful state. Fever is in fifteen houses and ten deaths have occurred. In one house the two parents are dead, and children lay around on the floor, stricken with the same disease, with no one to help them.

A young child named Kirouac, seventeen months old, and residing near St. John's, Quebec, died Monday from the effects of rye whiskey. The Kirouac family were celebrating the day, and had liquor on the table, and the young baby tried to take a glass containing some rye, secretary-treasurer for an error whereby a when his little sister handed it to him. compelled to bear an undue share of the tents, and died inside of three min-

chased some liquor on Saturday night, Officers and carried it home. About five o'clock An Address to Christians on a Subject of on Sunday morning, a neighbor noticed smoke coming from the house and immediately tried to break in the door, but Quarters. ing attention to an address to be given in the City Hall next Tuesday evening.

It is understood that the character of the house, which was in flames. When did not succeed. He aroused some of the neighbors and they succeeded in entering the address is much different from ordinary evangelistic matter, inasmuch as it addressed to Christian people. That is to say, the idea of the address is not for day, a skull, identified as that of the old the purpose of converting people, but to tell those who profess Christianity what supposed that Loriot accidentally drawned supposed that Loriot accidentally dropped

The Death Roll.

Mrs Samuel Hoskins died at Lake George December 27th, aged 47 years, Luke Bailey, a well known resident of South Branch, Oromocto, is dead, aged 73. George Crawford, a highly respected resilent of Hampton, died yesterday, aged 85 years. He was father of Mrs W T Whitehead, of this city.

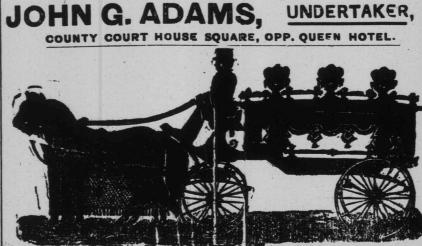
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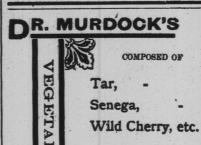
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LOCAL NEWS.

DIVIDEND, - The Peoples' bank have declared the usual half-yearly dividend of four per cent.

S A BANQUET-The salvation army here are to have a grand banquet January 13th,

COUNTY COUNCIL. - On Tuesday, the 16th inst., the York municipal council assembles in semi-annual session

Monday's Election.—The mayoralty election takes place on Monday, and quite a lively contest is anticipated.

NEW PRINCIPAL .- Thomas Simmons, B A, son of J E Simmons, has been appointed principal of the Gibson and St Marys school. THE GOVERNOR'S CHARITY. - The inmates of the alms house enjoyed an excellent New Year's dinner at the expense of Governor

REFLECTED .- Wesley Vanwart's term as school trustee having expired Dec 31st, he was reelected by the city council Tuesday

DONATIONS,-E H Wilmot has presented the Baptist church, through Hon A F Randolph, with a donation of \$200, and \$100 to Victoria Hospital.

GENEROUS. - Woodstock friends of the late Robert Hay, of Harvey, who died recently at the former place, have presented his widow with \$114. DIVORCE REFUSED .- At San Francisco.

Barry Smith, formerly of this city, was not able to present sufficient evidence to secure a divorce from his wife. FEEDING THE POOR .- One hundred and

thirty-eight poor children belonging to the city and vicinity were given a New Year's dinner by the W C T Union. ORGANIZED .- Mayor Beckwith has his

committee rooms over the Merchants' bank, and his friends have been organizing there this week for Monday's election CARNIVAL .- The first carnival of the season is to be held at the Marysville rink on Mon-

day evening. The ice is in good condition

and the band will will be in attendance. OFF HIS BASE, - Some foolish person who signs himself "an officer," writes a long letter to a St. John paper, defending General

Herbert for abolishing the military band. OURT .- The meeting of the court, Jan. 16th, is looked foruch interest, as the Wheary

on during the sitting. tleman, whose a good teacher, and is held in high esteem by the people of this vicinity. Many re-

ora purying ground.

stealing Geo. Kelley's watch, has been sen-

ROBBED THE TILL.- While Ald. Peter

Duffie was attending to the people's business

ward their back subscriptions without de-

lay. In order to issue our paper success-

been taken to Gagetown for burial.

The governor de not offer his guests any

kind of wine or quors, thus following the precedent set by ir Leonard Tilley.

nick the fail bread at 41 cents per loaf.

FRAYER .- Next week will be

rved by the Evangelical churches as a

h evening at 7.20 o'clock :

Richards, S Macky, E B Staples.

fonday January 8th, Methodist ch.

Wednesday," 10th, Presbyterian ch.

Thursday, " 11th, F. C. Baptist ch.

of prayer, and the services in this will be held as follows, commencing

9th, Baptist ch.

" 12th, Methodist ch.

to pay their own fare back.

from his desk.

COUNTRY NEWS.

An Excellent Budget from our Active Correspondents.

BUDGET FROM YORK.

Temple. Jan. 2.—Christmas passed very pleasantly in this vicinity. Although the day was not as fine as might have been desired, yet there were many happy family reunions. Rev. J. Gravinor and wife, of Green Bush,

were the guests of I. N. Brown one day last We hear the chimes of wedding bells the distance

their portable steam saw mill in from Charley lake and locating it on the Asa Dow farm, early in the spring. The Misses Miller, of Southampton, are visiting their aunt in Canterbury

JAN. 3 .- John Kilburn, the well known and successful lumberman, made a flying visit from the upper St. John river, where he is operating in the woods, to his home here, and reports the hauling of lumber very fine. The snow is two and a half feet eep, just enough to make it lively for handling lumber. Mr. Kilburn has at present 900,000 feet of splendid pine, with a very favorable chance for as much more. He appeared in good spirits and confident of a very successful season's operations Mr. Kilburn is regarded as a keen observe and his predictions can be safely relied on. Samuel Minue and family, of Penniac, spent Xmas at Mrs. John McKeen's.

Mr. Denton, of Fredericton, passed through here on his way to Eel River, where he intends locating in the blacksmith business. We wish him success.

Cardigan. JAN 2-Amid the good times incidental to the merry season of Christmas, a most happy event took place on the 27th ult. at the residence of David Richards, when his daughter Augusta was united in marriage to James Evans, of Campbellton, N B. Only a few of the nearest friends and relation were the invited guests. Rev PR Knight of Nashwaak, performed the ceremony. The supper in which all the delicacies of the season were conspicuous, was served at five o'clock, after which the happy couple took their departure for Campbellton, their future home, followed by the good wishes of all their friends and acquaintances.

The snow is fully three feet deep and nany are the complaints heard from our Miss Eliza B Richards, who has taught the district school for the past three years, has resigned her charge. Miss Richards is

grets are expressed at his departure.

The weather still continues making it quite difficult to

don, who has been home from voods for a few days, returned ompanied by his father. B Mitchell is at present con e with a severe cold. of Poquiok, spent Xmas 1 this place.

the settlement last and friends. this settlement attended the key supper on the Ridge last ay. They rer ta fine time, with of turkey and goose and other good

innumerable ie morning of last week as Thoma aw-was going to his barn he was greatly surprised on finding two deer quietly feeding in his yard. They soon found out that they were seen, and made off for the woods MONTHS .- Charles Foxall, who with all speed. pleaded guilty last week to the charge of

Wesley Sharp still continues to improve in health, but has given up going back to tenced by Police Magistrate Marsh, to four | the woods again. months's imprisonment in the county jail. A Happy New Year to all the readers of THE HERALD.

The Barony.

at the city council, between eight and ten JAN. 3-Miss Jane Scott has gone to St o'clock Tuesday evening, somebody entered John to visit her sister, Mrs W A Anderson. his store from the cellar and lifted a \$2 bill Councillor Scott & Sons have gone to Deer Lake to haul their bark. PAY UP. - Subscribers in arrears for THE George Embleton, who has been working in St Stephen the past summer has returned HERALD, will confer a favor if they will for-

> The many friends of Miss J Blanche are pleased to have her home for two weeks

fully it is the duty of every subscriber to pay up his subscription when due, so please Miss Annie Ebbett left this week for take notice and govern yourself accordingly. Fredericton Junction to spend a couple of KILLED IN THE WOODS. - Leo Owens, weeks with her sister. Mrs W Bend. son of michael Owens, of Gagetova, and nephew of John Owens, of this Master Roy, son of Charles W Hall, is

city, was killed in the woods Tuesday, on Wm Wilson, ex-M P P, gave a fine lec-John A Morrison's operation, Five Mile ture in Pokiok hall, New Years night. Brook, Aroostook, and his femains have Mrs Shaw is visiting relatives in Toronto. Miss McManus is still very low. Doctors Mott and Coburn are in attendance.

AIMED AT FREE RICTON.—An Ottawa despatch says that emigration agents sent to England this winter under the government John Anderson has gone to St John for a auspices, will have to show that they have been instrumental in procuring ten emi-grants for Canada otherwise they will have Deer are quite plentiful this winter; Chas Sharp captured two on Sunday last. Mrs. James Haugh is making a short

visit at Upper Kent, visiting her daughter, OVER ONE HUT DRED .- The reception held Mrs Charles Atherton is visiting her sons by Governor an Mrs Fraser, New Year's in Woodstock. day, was attended by over 100 gentlemen, who found his binor improving in health.

little stir. Private Christmas trees were tending him, had in several families for the amusement of

CONTRACTS AW, ARDED .- The contract for supplying fity cords of green hard wood for the county jail and court house, has been awarded to Wallace Burpee, of Nashas had been expected. Fifteen dollars was tween Melbourne Dunham and Miss Mor-

waaksis, \$2.79 per cord. W T Estey supplies the dry wood at \$3.10, and Fred Cly-C. N. Goodspeed and Miss Hattie Goodspeed, who have been attending the High dence of the bride's father, Abraham Scriver, school at Fredericton, are spending their in the presence of the immediate relatives. ANOTHER CHAPTER .- A quantity of hay nd oats which was seized by Constable vacation with their parents here. gle in the Sunbury suit of A R

s Foss, referred to in THE HERALD ult., took place the following day, Rev. Mr.

Aday. At two o'clock Geo. P. Olts, one of Rel River's rising merchants, led to the Miss Wheeler, of Fredericton, has given eek, was sold on Saturday. The doors e barn were found barricaded and gathered to pay the last respects to the de- alter Miss Lounsbury, of Upper Queensbury. d when the constable arrived for the Pokiok .- Almost the entire populaof Pokiok and vicinity, listened New a night to Wm Wilson, in an address little girl of about eighteen months, which hall there, on "the privileges we took place this morning.

d how we use them," The chair Mrs. Nancy Manzer, of Millville, has been pied by John Anderson, and after e a vote of thanks was passed to on, on motion of Archibald Flem-

Bear Island.

JAN. 3.-All parties are complaining of the depth of snow and stiffness of the crusts that interfere badly with road breaking and working in the woods. Some parties find of wild hay, and some with lakes to cross, find the ice very unsafe.

Parties here are looking after deer, and some laughable adventures are related. A OFFICERS INSTALLED .- Victoria Lodge, I. | couple of nimrods returned last week and O. F., has installed the following officers for reported they saw ten deer and gave chase. the current year: E B Staples, N G; E Everything went well until the deer came Ashford, V G; J F Richards, (P G) R S; to an old clearing then they left the hunters

H B Clark, (PG) treasurer; J M Torrance, far in the rear. Miss Saunders and her school, district (PG) warden; E A Tweedale, conductor; W F Nicholson, (P G) R S N G; A G No. 4, Queensbury, gave a very successful Robinson, (PG) LSNG; AJ Fowlie, RS entertainment, consisting of music and VG: T McDouell, IG; S Macky, (PG) O comedy, in the hall at Bear Island, on the G; G W Brown, J P G; trustees - J F Saturday evening preceding Xmas. Occupying a prominent position were not one, but two Christmas trees, glistening with costly Congregational church was held December A FOPULAR COMPANY .- H. Price Webber, presents and wax candles. A number of 21. Interesting reports were read by the our finest young ladies, assisted by Charles different officers, showing the finances to be with his Boston comedy company, the most popular troupe on the road, has been play- E. Currie and D. Parent did the honors in in a satisfactory condition, although a ing to good houses in the city hall since the way of distributing the presents. At slight decrease in membership. Special Tuesday night. Notwithstanding the dull the close of the entertainment Miss Saunders music was furnished by the choir. After a Robin Hay, from Sackville; and U. S. times he continues to draw when other was presented with an address, accompanied short address by the Rev. A D McCully Tracey from Normal school, is also home. companies fail, due to his always reliable with a fine gold ring, from her many friends (Methodist), the friends were invited into company, at the head of which stands the who took this method of expressing their the vestry, where refreshments were served formed Baptist church conducted by Rev. accomplished acress miss Edwina Grey and esteem as well as a mark of their approbaby the members of the Y P S C E. the ever pleasing Webber. To night and tion and friendliness toward her. May her the closing nights, with strong path through life be pleasant and not un-

Mouth Keswick

JAN. 2.-New Year's day passed off quietly here, which is due to the absence of so many of the young people. It has been a remarkably quiet winter in this village which is usually a stirring place. Most of the settlers are getting up their winter wood. They complain of a hard winter in the woods, on account of several heavy crusts, and an unusual depth of snow. The caribon and deer have given this

vicinity a wide wake, and our sportsmer are disappointed at not having had a chance to display their skill. Mrs. Theodore Brewer is quite ill from an attack of lung fever. She is receiving

treatment from Dr. Coburn, and we hope for her speedy recovery. Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Colter are spending their New Year's vacation with his brother Dr. Colter, M. P., at Woodstock. W. H. Patterson & Co. intend moving Our school will be reopened on Monday

nder the instruction of Mr. McFarlane, of

On Sunday last, at the close of the Baptis Sabbath school, Miss Annie Currie, organis for the school and Baptist church, was the recipient of a beautiful and very appropriate gift, presented to her by Messrs. Daniel Estey, Zopher Dunphy and Abraham Merrithew, as a reward for her services in the Sabbath school. It was a pleasant surprise, and Miss Currie extends to these

gentlemen her hearty thanks.

Keswick Ridge. Jan 2-The social and supper held or Christmas night at the residence of Harvey Jewett was not as well attended as it would have been had the weather proved favorable. A heavy storm set in just in time to prevent those at a distance from attending Those who did attend, however, spent an enjoyable time, and went home well pleased with the evening's entertainment. Besides the well filled tables, which were calculated to please the eye and appetite, there was a refreshment table, ice cream counter, and games with prizes to compete for. The prizes were captured by Wilfrid Coburn and Albert Kilburn, Santa Claus was present in person and handled the grab bag success fully, causing a good deal of merriment also W E Vickery, our travelling fur merchant, was present and contributed to the evening's amusements by one of his witty peeches, of which he is well supplied.

About fifty dollars were realized. A D Coburn, M D, of Canterbury, spen Christmas with his parents. Herbert Jewett, who has been in British Columbia for four years, is paying visits to friends on the Ridge. The goose and turkey supper, held under

the auspices of the Congregational church, on the 27th ult., was not as well attended as some interested parties anticipated. The amount realized was \$37. The new year was ushered in fine and

Marysville.

JAN. 5 .- The epidemic of grip which struck in about two weeks ago, is beginases are reported. When at its height last week, there were about a hundred at a time out of the cotton mill alone.

Gilbert M. Arthur, of this place, who was truck in the head by a falling tree some time ago. at Alex. Gibson's, jr., camp on the for their home. Portage, died on Monday from the effects of tne blow and la grippe. He was buried with Orange honors on Wednesday by Pickard, L. O. lodge.

Mrs. Rainsford Black, of this place, died victim for the prevailing epidemic. She was a daughter of Obediah Starkey of this place. She was buried on Thursday afternoon.

The large number of men who came out of the woods for Xmas, have all returned, and the town has quieted down again. The many friends of Mrs Geo W Foster. of this place, have heard with much pain of staff of correspondents and politically, on her dangerous illness. She is lying very

low with brain fever. Court Alexandra, No. 141, I O F, held a public installation ceremony on Tuesday evening, when the officers elected, whose names have already appeared in The Herald, were publicly installed. Previous to the installation, the court and their guests, to the number of a hundred and fifty, partook of a splendid supper at Robinson's

Alexandria lodge, No. 33, F & A M, installed its officers on Wednesday evening. Albert Boone, W M; J W Reed, S W; Zeb Gable, J W; G A Tapley, treas; J G Hall, sec; WT Brown, SD; Holland Boone, JD; C D Jones, SS; J E Bailey, JS; A W Rockwell, chap; W C Henry, tyler.

Southampton.

DEC. 30.- Winter came with a bound on the first of this month, and came to stay. Snow three feet deep in the woods. All deep snow and mud holes not being frozen, was quite a difficult job.

Rev. Thomas Wright (Methodist), of one present. All parts of the program were Machias, Me., spent several weeks here re- well rendered. cently visiting his wlfe's friends. His wife The Miss Livingstone, referred to in my scholarly appearance and is a typical

With one of Clark & Son's grain crushers, A. W. Grant crushed 118 bushels of grain in seven hours and a half. Into the home of C. H. Farnham, Upper

Southampton, has come a welcome sunbeam - a baby girl. H. C. Grant is confined to his house

JAN. 3.—Christmas passed off with very through illness. Dr. Colter, M. P., is at pathy of all. Christmas passed here dull, monotonous

and storming, but those happy wedding The bean social held on the 26th and 27th bells rang out merrily through the falling ults., was not very largely attended, and in snow. At eleven o'clock Rev. Mr. Gravnor, equence the proceeds was not so large of Green Bush, solemnized the marriage be zetta Scriver, both of Campbell Settlement. The ceremony was performed at the resi-The funeral of the late Wm. Wade, whose wherever known, and a finer looking couple death occurred on Tuesday morning, 26th has not stood at hymen's alter for many a he does not intend to teach the next term.

ceased were Miss Jennie Mackey and her The wedding was on a large scale and their to her home. prother, and F. H. Risteen, of Fredericton. | friends drove through the blinding snow Mr. and Mrs. Ezekiel Savage are called to until the house of the bride's brother was mourn the death of their youngest child, a completely filled. A list of the beautiful ememberances will be given later. raham and father of Churchill Fox, died at intends to remain two weeks. There is a visiting her parents and other relatives here. the former's home very suddenly last Tues- rumor that parties at missoula, montana, are A large proportion of our neighbors are day morning at the age of seventy-one, and

saw mills of the vicinity. Miss Lizzie Grant, of Woodstock, is visit- A traveling salesman for a Frederictor

ing her many friends in this locality. Mr. Lutwick, of Alma, Albert county, and

brother of Mrs. Geo. Clynick, made a yery pleasant visit to his old friends after an ab sence of twenty years. Mr. L. is in the milling business and is doing well. He was accompanied by his wife and little girl. Miss Edith Miller, Miss Almedia Scriver and Nelson Grant, of the Provincial Normal school, are home for their vacation.

SUNBURY SELECTIONS.

Sheffield.

DEC. 29 .- The annual meeting of the

The reading circle met at the residence of A Barker, December 22. & large number

Quite a number of friends and relatives for South Carolina, to spend a few months

spent Christmas at home. Among the with her son, Professor Watson, of Ferman number were Dr and Mrs P T Kierstead, of university. Woodstock, and R W Gilbert, of Boston. About thirty of the young people of the F. C. Baptists will commence in their place enjoyed a Christmas drive, and spent | church on Friday evening Jan. 5th. the evening at the residence of Stephen

Rev J M Austin and bride arrived here from Kingsport, N S, Thursday evening. A number of friends had assembled at the parsonage to receive and present them with a handsome plush lounge, easy chair and mall centre table. Rev Harry Harrison, of Stanley, occupied

the pulpit of the Methodist church last Sunday morning. Fred W Barker leayes for St John New Year's day to attend the Business college. Miss Adeline Burpee has returned from Bathurst much improved in health.

Whooping cough is quite prevalent among the children at the present time. THE NEWS IN QUEENS.

Macdonald's Point

JAN. 1.- The members of Perseverance Lodge, I. O. G. T., at Shannon, held a concert at that place on Dec. 30. The program of the evening consisted of readings, temperance songs, recitations and temperance ctures; all of which were well rendered and heartily enjoyed by all present.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Squires, of Bath, Careton county, are visiting the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Akerley. Miss Mary M. Day is attending the Busi ess college at St. John. Mis Mina Macdonald returned home from

Dr. Macdonald's last week. Mr. and Mrs. George Day and Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Macdonald were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Macdonald, on Thurs day, Dec. 28. Rev. C. B. and Mrs. Lewis were the guests

Nettie Akerley, Miss Sophia Akerley were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Macdonald and family on the 26th ult. Miss Emma Akerley of St. John, is the guest of Miss Nettie Akerley. W. Herbert Belyea is spending his holi

Young's Cove Road.

Jan. 2-Young's Cove Road has improved very rapidly during the last four years. The traffic on the Central R. R. is much greater for Dec, '93, than for the corresponding month of last year. A West had a carload of flour billed to Young's Cove Road Station last. During Christmas week 3000 lbs of poultry were shipped from this station to St John markets.

On Xmas night a very interesting event the residence of Andrew Phillips, when his daughter, Miss Sarah A. Phillips was united in marriage to James Stewart, both of Johnston parish. Queens county. Rev J Clements officiated. Miss Lizzie J Phillips acted as bridesmaid and Wm Stewart as groomsning to release its hold, although some new man. The bride was attired in white and looked most charming, and the male guests envied the happy groom. The presents were numerous and costly. Dancing was enjoyed by the guests till the wee sma' hours. The bride and groom left next day

A ratepayer of this place offers the reward of ten cents for a teachers' agreement that Lard, was lost, strayed or stolen. The above advertisement grows from this talk. Two of our school board here formed a star chamber' on Tuesday evening. Deceased has been in hired a teacher, and no one this side of poor health for some time and a too easy the sun seems to know where the agreement is to be found.

JAN. 3 .- We send THE HERALD our New Year's greetings, with best wishes for a prosperous year, an increased circulation, far in advance of any year heretofore; an able the eve of the millennium. The present vacations are as much as others; the little ones eager for and receiving Xmas favors teachers of schools looking towards youthful and home associations, visiting and

Many of the members of the first church FC Baptists, Hampstead, and some from other parts of the pastorate, convened at Woodrill hall on Friday evening, 22d ult., to do deeds of kindness to our pastor, Rev CB Lewis. A. Palmer was chosen chairman, and Isaac S Vanwart, secretary. The young people had made an arrangement to provide excellent music and a lengthy program was laid on the table. Upon the object of the meeting being stated, a valuating committee was appointed. The contributions were cheerfully and readily brought forward, and considerable that have been since received, amounts: cash \$32, and goods \$28 - in all \$60. The chairman, on behalf of the donors, briefly, presented to agree that they never saw a more severe the pastor this generous offering. Although December. Farmers are about done getting short notice had been given, the pastor was up their years wood, which, owing to the greatly surprised, yet he performed his part well; and judging of the many smiling faces, the receiver was not the only happy

was Miss Eugene Grant. Mr. Wright has a last, died about the time it was sent. Revs. Frezell and Lewis conducted the funeral

> James McAulty, of Hibernia, was removed to the asylum last week. He had for some time shown signs of insanity, with a strong tendency to self destruction. His health has been gradually failing for some months and it is not likely he will live long or ever return to his home. His wife has the sym-

L A Belyer and family, of Wickham, have made a visit to Mrs Belvea's former R B Wallace and family, recently of St

leave to-morrow for milford where Mr Wallace assumes the principalship of the superior miss Roderick, the teacher of the Woodrill school, is spending her vacation with

her parents in St John. She has been re Both bride and groom are very popular wherever known, and a finer looking couple R W Fergeson is home. It is understood

miss Wheeler, of Fredericton, has given up her school at Hampstead, and returned Mr and Mrs Nelson Everleigh, of Sussex, spent Xmas at the family home. Woodrill

hotel. Mr Everleigh's stay was short, he having to return to look after the Sussex Jan. 4th .- Amos Fox, uncle of Geo. Ing- cheese and butter factory. Mrs Everleigh anxious to secure Mr Everleigh's services to sick with grip. Nearly all, however, show was buried on Thursday. Mr. Fox has to manage a cheese and butter factory in been a great mill-man all his life, and has that state. They will be fortunate in getdone a great deal for the carding, grist and ting a gentleman so well posted. It is within the probabilities he may go there.

agricultural implement house, is succeed-Miss Hortense Cronkite, of New York ing well in drawing money out of our is spending her Christmas at her old home people to build up Quebec factories. It is said he placed three sleighs in a radius of a few miles last week.

JOTTINGS FROM CARLETON. Hartland.

JAN. 3.- Lagrippe is very prevelant at present in our village. A number of perons are very sick with it, which keeps the doctor pretty busy. Christmas passed off very quietly. A

Christmas tree and concert was given in the F. C. Baptist church, by the members of the Union Sabbath school, on Christmas night. The affair was well attended and did credit to those who took part in it. A number of persons are spending their

vacation here with friends. Among them may be seen C. H. Alexander, a student at McGill medical college, Montreal; Miss Special services are being held in the Re-

B. Trafton. Miss Susie Gray takes charge of the primary department of our school next term. Mrs. G. C. Watson intends leaving shortly | Jan 6-5. It is

BEYOND QUESTION!

PAPER 600

Quite a number of teams went to the woods this week for Josiah Hallet and Dunlop brothers Miss Edith Wallace has been very sick for the the past two weeks, but is getting

better now Frank Adair is home for a short visit. Charles Sharp and family, of Woodstock, ave moved to A. Crabb's for the winter. Your correspondent did not get the weight of the largest turnips, but Alex. Wallace sowed two pounds of wheat and when threshed it weighed sixty pounds. C. Wallace sowed one pound of oats and had from the same one bushel and three pecks, which

The semi-annual district meeting of the

Jan. 2 - The snow is deep here and travel-

ing bad, but still the pedlers and agents get

Sandy Jones and Charles Wallace are

hauling bark for A. Jamieson

weighed sixty-five pounds. Miss Clara Osser and Miss Lottie Wallace are spending a few days with friends at Maple Wood.

Will Guard the Ballot The city council have selected the follow-

ing returning officers to hold the civic MAYOR'S ELECTION, JAN. 8th City Hall - Alfred Turner, Lewis Perley. Court House - H C Rutter, David B

Barker. ALDERMANIC ELECTIONS, JAN. 22d. Wellington Ward - John McLaughlin Geo H Rarker.

St. Anns Ward-W H VanWart.

of Mr. and Mrs. George R. Belyea on Xmas Frath. Queens Ward S A Purdie, A D Mac Kings Ward - David B Barker, E

> The returning officers in the mayoralty lection were sworn in this afternoon Of Interest to Housekeepers.—One week from today, beginning on Saturday, January 13th, Fred B Edgecombe will sell table linens, towells, sheetings, and pillow cottons, at less price than you ever dreamed of buying them. Mr Edgecombe is making some changes in this department, and wishes to clear out the present stock before the new spring goods arrive. The sale will be for one week only. The terms will be cash, and goods marked plain. There will also be a lot of fancy stamped linen left over from Xmas trade.

Anderson & Walker, merchant tailors, do first class work at moderate prices. Suits On Xmas night a very interesting event made to order, \$11 to \$28; pants, \$2.75 to occurred a short distance from this place at \$9; overcoats, \$11 to \$24. They also carry

The Fredericton Market, Jan. 6th. 1894 Corrected Saturday morning by SAMUEL

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LOST.

OST, on Friday Evening, between Morrison's Mill and the Baptist Church, A Black Goat Sleigh Robe, lined with Red Cloth, ornamented with Horses those and Horses Heads. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at 8. L. MORRISON'S Gracery Store.

To the CHRISTIAN PEOPLE FREDERICTON.

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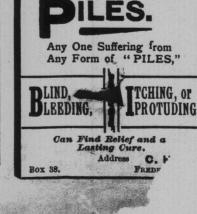
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ALL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Caute-bury in the County of York, granted to the said Edward Mofarlane under the Great Seal of the province of New Brunswick, on the fifth day of June, A. D. 1884, by grant No. 20035 more particularly described in the said grant, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot number five in Range tour, Skiff Lake Bettlement."

"Also all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of "land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of "Canterbury, aforesaid (adjoining the above dewscribe; lot) granted to the said Edward McFarlane "by the name of Edward McFarlane under the "Great Seal of the Province of New Brunswick," on the fifteenth day of May, in the year of our

"I Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty"eight, by grant No. 21444, more particularly de"scribed in said grant, containing one hundred
"acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot num"ber four in Range four, Skiff Lake Settlement,"
ogether with all and singular, the buildings and
mprovements thereon.

The same having been seized and taken under and y virtue of an execution issued out of the County ourt of York County at the suit of John Black gainst the said Edward McFarlane.

Fredericton, York County, October 7th, 1893.

Sheriff's Office

POETRY.

THE OLD PIONEER.

In summer I poke roun' out doors An' kinder help to do the chores; I try to be some little good An' chop an' fetch the kindlin' wood I judge a man should still be brave, Long as he keeps outside the graye, And do his work, however small, An' poke about till he sinks down An' darkness comes and covers all-

An' so I poke and putter roun'.

This tremblin' han', these shakin' bones Once cleared these fiel's er trees an' stones This han' it pressed my young bride's han' An' led her through this unknown lan'. The wolf and bear prowled roun' our door, But we wuz happy, young an' poor. But thet dear han' in simple trust No more in mine shall settle down. Long years that han' hez mixed with dust-But still I poke an' putter roun'.

The woods is cleared, the swamps is sweet With wavin' fiel's of grass and wheat, The lonesome woods hez all made room To let the pear and apple bloom. An' where was once the wild wolf's den Is happy homes er happy men. But the ol' man who led the way An' cut them dark ol' forests down,

Now sundown shadders cloud his day,

Can only poke an' putter roun'. 'Twas here we passed life's early morn, 'Twas here our boys and girls wuz born, She learned their baby feet to stray Through the rough forest's tangled way, The girls, now fair as she was then

The boys growed up to strappin' men Fergit the pathway to her grave, But I can keep the strong weeds down, An' flowers above her dust shall wave W'ile I can poke and putter roun'. The great worl' moves so fast, to-day. It leaves an old ol' man by the way.

An' all his toil beneath the sun : An' all its voices seem to say : "Stan' back, ol' man, keep out the way,!" I hear the voices' cruel foar. I go; the night is set lin' down. An' p'raps they'll miss me when no more The ol' man pokes and putters roun'.

Forgets the work that he hez done

-Sam Walter Foss SELECT STORY.

IF HE HAD RULED BY LOVE

By the Author of 'A Queer Sort of Honeymoon." CONTINUED. CHAPTER X.

RULED BY LOVE. NEITHER Mrs. Erle nor Edith Devereux appeared at the breakfast table the next norning, and there was much wonder ex-

"Is your mother ill?" some one asked "And Mrs. Clifford - she is always down first," said Mrs. Davenant, smiling.

and everyone looked at Devereux. "Mrs. Clifford is not ill," he said quietly, "nor is my cousin. I will explain later, if you will be so kind as to hear me,

the reason of their absence." And everyone wondered how Vernon Devereux came to speak with authority, and had to stifle his or her curiosity until breakfast was concluded, and then Devereux sent Percy kindly enough away and in a few brief words explained the which must be undertaken and by him, The astonishment of those who heard was boundless; they would have been incredulous had they not known Vernon

so well, and he said that he had Mrs. affair to some extent to you, who are 'ow guests with my wife and me, and account for the presence of our child e. I am sure I may trust to the honor

all," Vernon said, to keep the truth out my cousin from the world. I ask at for the sake of our name, that is all." He went with graceful ease, apparently, offered, everyone expressing the utmost delight at the termination to the years of all longing to see little Muriel, and wishing to tell Edith of their gladness, and one and all declaring their determination of terminating their visit.

For it was manifestly impossible to remain the guest of that odious, wicked Mrs. Erle, who had deceived everyone except Devereux by her merry, laughing ways. And so by the evening all her guests had left the woman alone in her baffled wretchedness. She saw no one; she sent a message to say she was ill, and obliged to keep her apartments, but she knew that everyone was aware of the true facts. and ground her teeth in impotent rage. One more task remained to Devereux before he could shake the dust from his feet from this house, wherein his child had lived and suffered so much at Harriet Erle's evil hands.

He rode over to Caverly, the village named by Mrs. Erle, where Alfred Rovston was staying, and drew rain at the "Is there a Mr. Hinton staying here?" he asked of the man who ran out to take the gentlemen's horse as he sprang to the tains, south of Tusseyville, Center county,

dangerous quietness. "I shall spare you, game is up, and give me what I require of of a mass of rock rolling down a mountain

turned Vernes, "It is useless to deny, or to evade, I know everything. Mrs. Erle has confessed the truth to me, and informed me of the dastardly part you have yed. I have found my child in Muriel: my wife has told me all that happened, from Mrs. Erle. Give me the letter you have, and I include you in the terms any legal consequences of your crime, on condition that you leave England and cerned in this matter. Refuse, and I have you arrested at once. I'll give you enough money to take you out of the country.

Royston looked at the man, and hi eye shifted uneasily; he knew his master.

his heart throbbed as he handled the letter his darling's feeble hand had once

In silence Vernon gave Royston a note, then turned away.

"See that you are gone by this evening," he said—that was all. "I'm not likely to stop now," answered

Then Muriel was taken to town to see the the knee, and was more tender than the his own. first physician on cases such as hers, and ball of the owner's eye. he gave it as his opinion, after examination, and hearing the truth from Dev- owner of this very remarkable organ. To ereux, that the child's lameness was simply the surgeons the phenomenon is called a due to neglect, to debility, and want of traumatic aneurism of the femoral artery.

of love and devotion, and all her former From the size of a hazelnut the bulge lonliness and misery faded into a dream, grew and grew until it was larger than a even to think of those past wretched

tinuing Percy's education at school, but caused Gentry horrible pain, and he was his generosity stopped at the boy. His obliged to keep very still lest any sudden the money to be devoted to his education by the hemorrhage bring on death. The -it was all paid through his guardian's aneurism could be seen to beat to all infailure of all her schemes, went abroad If one brought his ear close to it he could and lived at various watering-places, leaving Percy to the care of some distant breathing sound coming from beneath the relatives of Devereux's, whom he chose skin. This noise was caused by the for the office of personal guardianship. be as little with his mother as possibleshe was simply ruining the lad.

of course was just what Vernon did.

Muriel: "I have got so strong." "Yes, my darling, but you make me patient's limb will receive blood from the anxious; he is too much for a slip of a smaller arteries, and will in all probability girl like you," Devereux answered, laying keep from dying. his disengaged hand tenderly on her

Not even the last born—the heir—could divide with Muriel the peculiar halo of little delicate flower who after all had her father's heart, deeply as he loved the second born. He would have said, as did Edith, that he loved them both alike,

nine years of her life," Edith said sometimes, with soft eyes on her little daughter's face. "We have so much to make up

"She can't be spoiled," he would answer, on the lawn, Vernon passed his arm about her, setting down Master Eric, who at once toddled to 'sister Muriel,' and looked proudly into his wife's beautiful face. "Spoiling those children, Vernon?"

"Nay, dearest, love never spoils, does it?" he answered her, and a half misvu chieos light came to his eyes, "else sweetheart, you had been well in these She glanced up at him with a happy

"You are right, Vernon, love never spoils. We will rule them always by love, dearest, always, as you rule me now.' heart, and laid his lips to hers in a linger-

UNDERGROUND AVALANCHES. little parlor, where at his entrance, a man | tervals, the dwellers in that part of Cenrose up quickly, going white and then | tre county had been disturbed by loud he had encountered Vernon Devereux. the ground between the two mountains Some vague thoughts of Vernon having named. In the spring of 1888 these got information from Harriet were float- noises were heard daily, with increased ing in his mind, and so he scarcely knew volume, for a week. The noises, accordwhether to bluster or to take things quiet- ing to the Chicago Herald, were somely. Devereux set him at rest quickly on | times like the rumble of distant thunder this point. Though his wrath burned and then like the deadened crash of fiercely against this man, he did not in- thunder heard in the air close by. On tend to give him any personal chastise- the seventh day of this protracted disment unless driven to it; he wished to turbance beneath these two mountains a resident of Tussevville was climbing "You need be under no apprehension. Thick Head mountain when the rumbl-Mr. Royston," he said, speaking with a ling began in the mountain opposite. At

side. The person who heard the sounds "What the devil do you mean," asked said that they convinced him that they Royston, "and what have I to do with were caused by a subterfanean avalanche, as it began at the very top of the mounwife's, which is in your possession," reit went down, and terminating in a terit went down, and the terminating in a terit went down, and the terminating in a terit went down, and terminating in a t After that day the Thick Head noises ceased, and were not heard again until a week ago, when they began just as they

land or rock slide, except that this time in the depth of Thick Head mountain, instead of in Sand mountain. In Potter ville, is a hill in which rumblings of the same nature are heard at irregular intervals. This elevation is called Thunder hill, and it rises from the south bank of the Allegheny river. The noises that oc-cur in this hill sometimes make the earth tremble for a long distance around and they have been heard for a mile away. The theory of local savants is that a strong vein of natural gas underlies the hill, and that when the great retort is

A HEART IN HIS LEG.

Dr. Marks, superintendent of the city hospital, has cut a heart out of a man's

Charles Gentry, a laborer, was the This artery is the big blood feeding pipe "With the care she will now have, that runs from the heart down through everything to strengthen her and a happy the body and leg, furnishing life to the home, with certain treatment I shall sub- different parts of the anatomy as it goes. scribe, in a year you won't know her About two months ago Gentry was struck again. She will always be delicate, but upon the leg just over the artery by a will give you no more anxiety than many shaft of a piece of machinery. The inner other children who require care. I dare- wall of the artery was burst, and the big say, in a comparatively short time, she pipe began to bulge out at this point. will go without crutches. Take her The outer wall, or coat of the artery. abroad for the winter-to the South-she luckily stretched and held the blood, or can always be in the open air, and she Gentry would have bled to death in no ime. The artery kept on swelling with every pulsation of the patient's heart. man's fist. How the artery managed to Devereux made arrangements for con- touch given to the skin over the swelling hear a constantly repeated blowing or

vacant air space around the swollen artery For he had stipulated that Percy should where it had crowded the muscles aside. Dr. Marks decided to operate in order to save Gentry's life. The aneurism was perceptibly growing, and was bound to "Muriel! Muriel! my child, you must burst soon. The patient was laid upon not lift him," a musical voice called from the operating table and placed under the the library window, and Vernon Dever- influence of chloroform. A sharp knife enx stepped quickly out on to the lawn, where Muriel, walking without crutches, femoral artery with its apple shaped grown a tall straight, young sapling of bulb. The artery was then tied, or twelve, was assisting the steps of the heir "ligated," two inches above and two whose two-year-old feet were not always inches below the swelling, and the big equal to the task of getting along very bulb cut open. Nearly a pint of blood quickly. Muriel lifted a bright lovely gushed forth and then there was no heart face—the eyes with something of their left. The slit artery was then sewed old wistfulness in them yet—to her father's together with fine silk threads previously and laughed such a sweet, soft, happy soaked in antiseptic solutions, and left to tiny arms for Vernon to take him, which left to remain, however, until the artery is fully healed. Then they will be untied "I can lift him a little, father," said and the blood allowed to go down Gentry's

CHINA DESIRES WAR. The French Occupation of Siam the Pre-text for Hostilities.

leg as usual. In the meantime

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 1.—Thomas Wilson the well known Indian planter, just arrived from Siam authority for the statement that war between China and France may break out at any moment, the Chinese government finding in the French occupation of Siam an excuse for which they have long been looking, to wipe out the score left standing since the Tonquin | Puerto Cortez.

"Among all classes," he says, "there is a desire for war. China has unnumbered men who can be put in the field at any European officers. Just before we left, quiry. The departure of all the British result of this movement of Chinese, the British admiral, believing it necessary to concentrate his forces for the protection of British life and property. Fast after them followed a Spanish and Russian cruiser, all bent on looking after their

countries' interests. "The British residents are satisfied that England will find it impossible to keep out of the brofl. Both China and Siam have fairly good ships and China has several torpedo boats."

SEVEN GREAT WONDERS AT COREA.

A Chinese paper describes the seven which is capable of curing sickness and iseases of all sorts. The second wonder peninsula, which have the peculiar charcteristic that when one is full the other tensely bitter, that of the other has a pleasant and sweet taste. The third wonconstantly an ice-cold wind, with such force that a strong man is not able to stand up against it. A pine forest which cannot be eradicated constitutes the fourth

No matter what injury may be done to the roots the young trees spring up again in front of a palace erected to its honor stone, from side to side, without encountering any obstacle. The sixth wonder is a hot stone which has been lying from Corean wonder is a sweating Buddha.
This is guarded in a great temple, in tree, no flower will flourish on the sacred spot, and even wild creatures are careful

SIXTEEN TIMES MARRIED.

Of all the extraordinary stories of career of "Golden Hand," a Russian life, reads most like an effort of fiction. Remarkably attractive and good looking, speaking fluently Russian, Rouman ian, German, French and English, she had been married sixteen times and in carrying off everything upon which she could lay her hands

Siberia, but had not been there long rocks and things around in the confines of the hill until everything hums. Still no one has confidence enough in this ver her."

ver her."

his pocket book, abstracted being asked for to send a drill down into the alleged gas cauldron, let out its treasure and make everybody in that balling to Devereux. How less married her and went off to Constantinople. But after a few months his wife bolted and soon after was recognized in Moscow by a police official, who proceeded to arrest her.

In response to her urgent pleading, however, he delayed marching her off upon

the spot and, like the rest, speedily succumbed to her fascinations, with the re-

sult that the woman again escaped and lived some two years in Russia unmolested. But her sixteenth husband, after she had made off with the bulk of his worldly possessions, finding out who she really leg. Instead of being necessary to the was, speedily landed her in jail, where the the other, with a short laugh, and so they patient's existence, as hearts usually are lawyer instructed with her defence had this organ was a very dangerous possession an opportunity of appreciating her skill After that Devereux told Edith what and was likely to end his life at any as a pickpocket. When he went to see he had done, and then carried his wife moment. The heart was almost as large her in her cell she presented him with a off for a few days at Devereux Park, for a as the one usually found inside a man's gold watch and chain as a token of her little rest after the strain of the last week ribs, and beat in very much the same gratitude for his efforts in her cause manner. It was situated upon the inside Feeling in his pocket, he afterwards dismake too much of his new found treasures. of the right leg, four or five inches above covered that the watch and chain were

THEIR FLESH DROPPED OFF. A terrible explosion occurred last Satur

day evening at the East Chicago pump ing station of the Indiana natural gas company's pipe line. The pipes in this station have been leaking for some time, and that morning workmen were sent there to repair the

leak. A little after four o'clock one of

the workmen upset a lantern, which exploded, and immediately the leaking gas ignited and a terrific explosion followed. The station, which was of iron, was completely demolished and the workmen were thrown in every direction, some of them being hurled forty feet from the building. Seven of them were seriously injured, their flesh being literally cooked and dropping from their bodies. One of the injured, whose hair and flesh dropped stand it without bursting was a matter for from his head and face, ran nearly half a wonder even to the surgeons. The least | mile, turned the gas off the main pipe

and then dropped unconscious. Nearly all the windows in the town were broken by the force of the explosion mother never received one sixpence of movement or contact would break it and and the citizens rushed to the scene to render assistance to the injured. The force of the explosion tore up the pipes solicitor; and Mrs. Erle, shortly after the tents and purposes like any other heart. and the report was heard about seven

STRANGELY BIRTHMARKED.

Dr. George R. Hazelwood relates the story of a ten-year-old child of one of his patients in Birdseye, Ind., who cannot speak to its father, though perfectly glib with everyone else. The cause assigned may be gathered from the following:

Previous to the child's birth a difference arose between the parents, and for several weeks the mother refused to speak to her husband. The offence, whatever it was. was condoned, but not till after the child was born. In due time the little boy began to talk, but when with his father was invariably silent. It continued thus till the child was five or six years old, when the father, having exhausted his powers of persuasion, threatened condign punishment for its stubbornness. This was their tyranny, he advertised in a paper afflicted, but without eliciting a word, vainly tried. Those present joined in the opinion that the parental effect of the parental quarrel made it impossible for the boy to speak to his father. Time has proved the correctness of this theory.

Though on perfectly friendly relations with his father, attempts to speak to him elicit nothing but sighs.

THE LOUISIANA LOTTERY.

NEW ORLEANS, Ill., Dec. 29.—To-morrow

Last night the officers of the company left for Honduras on the steamer Breakmoment. These hordes can be supple following: Paul Conrad, Gen. W. L. mented with a goodly army under skilled Capell. Col. Charles J. Villere. Gov. Rer. ney Gibbs and Maj. Lawson L. Davis. The first instalments of tickets of the

Honduras lottery, are already in the city, joined the Little Defenders today, and the information being quietly given out, will always be kind to dumb annimals that they will be delivered to vendors on Little Girlie — Yes, mummy. Comin Bangkok was to be made a subject of in- Tuesday. It is understood that all the home I met a man wif a bag full of kitbranch lottery officekeepers have received tens 'at he was goin' to drownd, and he orders to close up after to-morrow.

CHICAGO, Dec. 30 .- From 1.25 to 2.28 p harges by the counsel and judge.

They then returned to the court room

Prendergast's attorney, Wade, made a Mack & Co. motion for a new trial, and it will be argued next week. There was no scene in The prisoner uttered not a word and seemed to betray no feeling of anxiety. In making the charge for the people Mr. | could ever love me if - well, if you should Trude called attention to the similarity of try? the two assassins, Guiteau and Prenderto win the applause of the stalwarts and to satisfy his morbid desire for notriety. This man committed murder expecting to economize, you know. that this deed would meet with approval from the newspapers, which had been he was a candidate for the office." Mr. Trude concluded by stating that Chicago Boston Transcript looked for a verdict in which she did not ask vengeance, but simply absolute and

Preston Harrison, a son of the murdere man, thanked Mr. Trude for his services in court. Prendergast has been placed in murderers' row. The date of his hanging will be announced shortly.

CHILD STEALING CASE. Lilian Philpott, married, sixteen years was charged at the West London court Mrs. Mabel Wallis, wife of a bookbinder. who had sent it out in a perambulator in charge of a girl of ten named Lilv Stevens Lily stated that Philpot met her, took the time immemorial on the summit of a hill, and evolving a glowing heat. The seventh it. She then sent her into a shop, and on gone. The police were communicated You have to give me up a letter of my tain, increasing in violence and speed as whose court for thirty yards on all sides with and the next morning the child was sister to the woman in the dock, said that Lillian had been married three months to a green grocer. She seemed quite mad when found with the baby. As she would give no explanation, Heman took the child to the police station. The husband male adventuresses, the account of the a youth of nineteen, said that when he that the baby was a boy. He was rather replied. A roar of laughter went up at counted at least eight teeth, and finding that the baby could both walk and talk, her wiles, married her and went off to he began to think something was wrong; Constantinople. But after a few months so he communicated with his relatives.

Itch, Mange and Scratches of every proceeded to arrest her.

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kind, on it is an or animals, cured in 30 minutes by Woulford's Sanitary Lotion.

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