L. C. MACNUTT, Editor and Proprietor.

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Farm for Sale

VALUABLE FARM, comprising 100 acres with house, situate in the Hanwell Settle int, eight miles from Fredericton, ANNE POWERS. FARM FOR SALE

HE Subscriber offer for sale his farm, attu-ated in the Parish of Ambeldeat, a four one is and three quarters from this city, contain 100 acres, fifty acres of which is under a good to of cultivation, the balance being pasture

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Seel, all of which are the best obtainWhen in stock call and examine at W. H. VANWART'S. April 7, 1883.

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concern :-- .

Notice of Sale.

## Notice of Sale.

To John R. Tompkins and Frances C., To James H. Miller, lately of the Parish his wife, formerly wife of William B. of Northfield, in the County of Sun-Mills, deceased, and to the Heirs, Executors, Administrators and Assigns of the said William B. Mills, late of Beaufort, in the County of Carleton, Gentleman, deceased, and to Alfred Mills, and to all others to whom it

Mills, and to all others to whom it may in any wise concern:—

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the twenty-first day of November, A. D., 1881, and made between the said William R. Mills, then of Beaufort, aforesaid, Gentleman, and Françes C., his wife, of the one part, and the undersigned Harriet J. Pheir of the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, Widow, of the other part, duly recorded in the Records of the County of Carleton, in Book Y, No. 2 of said Records, in pages 227, 228 and 229, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D. 1881, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the Principal and Interest secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the Principal and Interest secured by the said Mortgage, default having been made in the payment of the Principal and Interest secured by the said Mortgage, be sold at Public Auction, opposite the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York, on THURSDAY, the 92nd day of April, mext, at 12 o'clock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned and described in said Indenture of Mortgage as follows, namely, a tract of land situate in the Parish of Kent, in the County of Carleton, in the Province of New Brunswick, and bounded as follows, to-wit:—

"Beginning at a post standing on the southwestern angle of number four in Deputy Garden's survey, made in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, called Beaufort Settlement; thence running by the magnet, south seventeen degrees and forty-five minutes west, fifteen chains to the north-astern side of another reserved road, and thence along the same, north seventy-two degrees and fifteen minutes west, fifteen chains to the south-eastern side of another reserved road, thence along the same, south seventy-two degrees and fifteen minutes west, fifteen chains to the horth-astern side of another res

onging or appertaining. Dated at Fredericton, this 16th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand-eight hundred and eighty-six. HARRIET J. PHAIR,

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by and through such intelligent matings only, do we reduce the chances
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beaten up with water into an emulsion,
eight eggs being used to a pint of
water, half a table spoonful being
taken at a dose and repeated every
two hours.

"I see the scoundrel in
exclaimed the Judge to the

of Northfield, in the County of Sun-bury, Farmer, and Sarah A., his wife,

Age of Cattle.

Age of Cattle. and all other persons whom it may farm horse, fed as they generally are

and all other persons whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Morigage, bearing date the third day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and eighty-two, and made between James H. Miller of the Parish of Northfield, in the County of Sunbury, Farmer, and Sarah A.. his wife, of the one part, and Timothy McCarty of the City of Fredericion, in the County of York, Merchant, of the other part, and duly recorded in Book B. 2, pages 888, 889, 880 and 881, of the Sunbury County Records, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default baving been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the County of York, aforesaid, on SATUEDAY, the fifth day of June, mext, at 12 Ociock, noon, the lands and premises mentioned in the said Indenture of Morigage, and therein described as follows:

"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the Parish of Northfield, in the County of Sunbury, beginning on the south-easterly side of the Hardwood Ridge Road, in the northerly angle of Lot G, in Newcastie, purchased by Henry Scott; thence north thirty degrees east fifty-four chains; thence north thirty degrees seat eighteen chains and seventy-five links; thence north sixty degrees west fifty-four chains; thence north thirty degrees west eighteen chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, containing one hundred acres, more or less, and distinguished as lot F, in Newcastle;

"Also, all that certain other lot, piece or parcel of land, situate, lying and being in the said Parish of Northfield, beginning at a stake standing on the north-eastern angle of Lot F, granted to Henry Ridgewell, on the eastern side of the Hardwood Ridge; thence running by the magnet of the year list, south forty-nine degrees west thirty-one chains to a nother stake, and thence north thirty-one degree Dated this second day of March, A. D. 1886. TIMOTHY McCARTY,

Solicitor for Mortgagee. field, garden & flower seeds

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of the Bowels, without weakness in any man- Farmer.

GRANULATED Sugar, Loaf Sugar, Pulverized Sugar extra C.C. Sugar, extra Yellow Sugar Barbadoes Sugar. Will be sold as cheap as the cheapest.

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of imitation butter were sold in the Selection of Sires Too often in selecting horses, bulls, only \$2,000,000, and all the invest- were received in Boston recently, in a to breed, we are governed by personal times. When a farmer goes to butter appearances. Every breeder desires making he must have besides a farm him to rest. It will injure him to to improve his flocks and herds, and at this season is looking about for males to introduce. While we all larger sum than the interest on the for the twelve months and a single of the twelve months and a single of the twelve months and a single of the twelve months and in the torest. It will injure him make him to rost. It will injure him make him do any laborious task.

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vhose services are desired. nows this, that his breeding is of the he hap-hazard nature, without any foundation, and that his colts, or other stock, are not to be relied on,

Agriculture

by and through such intelligent matings only, do we reduce the chances tries increased somewhat. The only important increase, however, was in the imports from India; they amounted acrefully as our Jerseys; when the direct lines are established, then only, shall we approach uniformity. The total was 5,051,289 To this we must come, and already only, shall we approach uniformity. The total was 5,051,289 To this we must come, and already only, shall we approach uniformity. The total was 5,051,289 To this we must come, and already only, shall we approach uniformity. The drink bill of Great Britain for 1885 was less than that for 1884. The amount of the dairy ment of the bogus butter system, boasted to the New York Herald that "it would have been better for the dairy ment to have given him ten millions of dollars and sent out of the country rather than let his other is thrown to the sir.

The drink bill of Great Britain for 1885 was less than that for 1884. The amount of this drink bill is equal to the Nation's expenditure for bread, butter, and cheese is not that ere's a personal reflection, ain't it?"

Herald that "it would have been better for the dairymen to have given him ten millions of dollars and sent out of the country rather than let his quently forgets one minute what he says without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regard to age, so long as it has a without regar To this we must come, and sireauly our leading horsemen are pressing this course. The vital question to has not been going forward from this course. The vital question to has not been going forward from process go on."

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The codish continues to grow indennity, quently forgets one minute what he says the next." the owner of a brood mare who desires profit in the offspring is—what line of breeding mared miles were too low. Yet India and Russia Coal-ashes are

ly that he would, by the second day, be "off his feed." Taking cold in such a plight would be a very dangerous cold to take. The farm boys and such a plight would be a very dangerous cold to take. The farm boys and bired men not unfrequently says, "we are favouring the work horses and feeding them up for the spring rush." When the rush comes, a horse that has had service to do, enough to "harden him," as the saying goes, being, at the same time, fairly fed, can go into the field with comfort and safety to his health. It takes a wiser man than the average farm hand to "break in" a fatted, unused farm horse, without getting bim on the sick list.—National Live Stock Journal.

A New Market for American Trotters.

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Who is the such that the course of the first that young and feeding them up for the spring rush. What is that the devil is dead. The feed to maintain the cultivators of the soil in Great Britain. Twenty years and many now raised the losses to British farmers from the Boston market of the inferior quality of many lots. It is a goven to the field with comfort and safety to his health. It takes a wiser man than the average farm hand to "break in" a fatted, unused farm horse, without getting bim on the sick list.—National Live Stock Journal.

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During the past few years there has been a growing demand for choice trotting stock in Austria, and several of our flyers have been purchased and trotting stock in Austria, and several of our flyers have been purchased and sent there, where they have won fresh laurels, and created a furor for American bred stock. There trotters have distanced all competitors, and aroused is no processed and sent the magnitude of the loss which British agriculture has andured."

Soils are formed by the disintegration of or ock and the decomposition of vegetable matter. The rock furnishes at home, which, since 1875, have gone the mineral part, and the vegetation the organic part. Hence the character of the acid will vary with the kind distanced all competitors, and aroused its normal part, and the vegetation the organic part. Hence the character of the acid will vary with the kind of the loss which British agriculture has andured."

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Husband—But you married for love, the mineral part, and the vegetation the organic part. Hence the character of the acid will vary with the kind of the loss which British agriculture has a polyred."

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Bogus Butter Sharpers. FARM NOTES. It is estimated that 60,000,000 lbs.

United States last year. The entire more than fat. capital engaged in the business was for the twelve months ending March

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American Wheat.

Age of Cattle.

tain, there will continue to be an eleutensils and land on which to keep the
ment of chance. What is needed first
to know all the lines of breeding,
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cows there is now invested \$3,000,000,is to know all the lines of breeding,
this sum at a low valuation, and would
the worth rore were borne better the sound then one. Onions require very rich study carefully those of the males be worth more were bogus butter sup-whose services are desired. It is said by reliable persons that Here comes in the value of pedi- greatly reduced in value in order that Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders

gree, and its importance cannot be a few sharpers may make enormous fed sparingly to laying hens will in gree, and its importance cannot be profits on a capital of \$2,000,000.— crease the quantity of eggs two-fold.

American Cultivatar. Try it. It won't costs much. Don't throw away your money on the large packs.

Strength is what the breeders want,

Eight full carloads of western eggs

When a horse refuses to eat allow

The receipts of cattle in Chicago

A strawberry grower says some American wheat growers are losing strawberry plants are naturally bar- than in any other six words in the Engeither as breeders or trotters. The very essentials of success have been neglected. Knowing well the breeding of the dam, it becomes an easier of this year Great Britain imported pulls up all plants that have not blos- from the proph

total of £18,000,000. It is now £14,-000,000. In recent bad years this not, or to their condition, whether in

strides, and if we take it, as I think Soils are formed by the disintegraof rock from which it was produced, the extent of the decomposition it has

at the lowest prices.

W. E. MILLER & CO.

Opposite People's Bank,

Queen Street, ——— Fredericton.

March 17.

Sibley's Tested Seed

Which tones and regulates the Bowels, protection of the flow of Bile, which keeps the blood money that "aby" five horses ever for the Burdley of the Bowels, without weakness have and the proportionate bound to the flow of the Bowels, without weakness have and the proportionate of the Bowels, which keeps the blood of the manure made is wasted. It is an atter worthy of consideration days ago from a very wealthy baronness in Vienna, inquiring what the roubing be thorough, and the principal thing to be remembered is that the rubbing be thorough, and built so as to get rid of a good deal of the most valuable part of the would not think of selling meanwhile been hatched from the would purchase her."—Maine for the Bowels, without weakness haven to work lightly and secures to estable silver Leaf was sent being of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil. It makes little difference which of one part benzine and six parts oil.

It was at a King street residence, and the was manufacture with the would proceed a deepatch a few on very weakney. It was a sent to make the manure made is wasted. It is one of the worst. The barns and be the very warm was any man living, and have been so for the conversation dragged, and for no minute of the mount of the manure made is

money that any five horses ever brought would purchase her."—Maine Farmer.

Dead limbs on fruit or other trees should be promptly removed. The spring is the best time to start in the poultry business. Less money will give one a start then than any other time.

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The spring is the best time to start was "Can be made the picture

# Parieties.

GOOD NIGHT.

The tales are told, the songs are sung, The evening romp is over,

And up the nursery stairs they climb, With little buzzing tongues that chime Like bees among the clover.

Their busy brains and happy hearts
Are full of crowding fancies;
From song and tale and make-believe
A wondrous web of dreams they weave And airy child romances

The new moon rises slowly;
The nursery lamp is burning faint; Each white-robed like a little sain Their prayers they murmur slowly.

The starry night is fair without.

Good night. The tired heads are still, On pillows soft reposing; The dim and dizzy mist of sleep About their thoughts begins to creep, Their drowsy eyes are closing.

Good night. While through the silen air The moonbeams pale are streaming,
They drift from daylight's noisy shore, Blow out the light and shut the door,

And leave them to their dreaming What is pedigree? A string of names. Why is a pig the most extraordinary

kill, and then cure him. It is said that there are more lies told in the sentence, "I am glad to see you,"

What is the difference between a Jew and a lawyer? The one gets his law from the prophets, and the other gets his

profits from the law. Prince of Wales and a fountain!" on our shelves has had a larger sale, or gives "One is heir to the throne and the better satisfaction. We always feel safe in

double the time they now are by taking good care of them when not in like early rising. This may be true, the blood becomes pure, and good health is

requirements, whether they eat it or called out in a very audible voice, "Deed, sir, it's naethin' but the clock chappin'

Husband-Do you think that our

Wife—I know I did, and that is the reason why I think Clara ought to marry

## Miscellaneous.

An English dean, at the close of a sermon in which he warned his hearers of the speady end of all things, asked for a liberal contribution to rebuild the tower of the church in the hearer has been dead to be the church in the hearer has been dead to be a second of the church in the hearer has been dead to be the church in the hearer has been dead to be the church in the hearer has been dead to be the church in the hearer has been dead to be the church in the c

n which he was preaching. For Coughs, Colds, Croup, Congestion, Irritation of the Throat, and all diseases of the Throat and Lungs, Baird's Balsam of Horehound will give immediate relief as if by magic. Sold by all dealers. Price 25 cents. There are three "glass-eaters" now travelling the museum circuit. Two of them are

negroes, and all express a particular fondness for lamp chimneys as an article of diet. The nature of the trick has not yet been explained. An American lady has had a novel " rose dress" made in Paris. The skirt is composed of 800 roses of different hues, and rosebuds form the bodice, while a veil of tulle, spotted with crystal drops, is thrown over the dress to imitate morning dew.

More than three quarters of a century has passed since Johnson's Anodyne Liminent was invented, and it is to-day the most widely known as well as the most valuable internal and external remedy in the worly. No family should be without it a day.

Annie Lee Wilson of Memphis, strapped her baby to her breast and jumped into the river. In a pathetic letter found on the dead body of the young mother were these words: Why is a pig the most extraordinary "God, deal as gently with an erring and animal in creation? Because you first broken-hearted girl and her innocent little baby as you can."

An Irish farmer was waited upon the other night by "Moonlighters," who warned him, on pair of death, to forbid his daughter's approaching marriage, the bridegroom having incurred the displeasure of the Land Leaguere

The father had to promise that the marriage should not take place. nd a lawyer? The one gets his law rom the prophets, and the other gets his refits from the law.

"What is the difference between the duction, and we can safely say, no medicine."

Americs because prices in Englands and Russia line of breeding, mated with what I line of breeding, mated with what I have, will give best results? To determine this, one must study well the ancestors on either side, ascertain that the male has obtained his virtues through fixed lines of breeding, otherwise there is no certainty of their being transmitted.

Be Careful of Your Work Horses, Idleness is the bane of the average

Age of Oattle.

Coal-asbes are of no value to fertilize land for any orop. In wet or clayey sails they are of some value, making the soil more porous and light. Wood and cling to the man she loves through the soil more porous and light. Wood ashes, on the other band, are valuable, being rich in potash, which is the favorite food of all grains and fruits.

Were too low. Yet India and Russia and cling to the man she loves through the most bitter adversity, but she would asked the most bitter adversity, but she would not wear a hat that was out of style to save the government.

"Don't you like this room?" asked the principal of the new teacher. "Oh, yes, I like the room well enough," replied the miss, who had a large class of boys, "but I find it very sonny."

Age of Oattle.

A woman will face a frowning world and cling to the man she loves through the most bitter adversity, but she would not wear a hat that was out of style to save the government.

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A scientific journal claims that nothing will improve a woman's complexion to destine a foreities at largest and cl

good, and may be known by the darkcolered roots that adhere to them. If
it becomes necessary to use old plants,
break off the black roots with the stem
to which they may be attached. The
young plants have white, fresh-looking
roots.

The quality of Maine potatoes as a
whole has fallen off during the past

line is your practice particular?"

"Well, sir, particularly in economy."

"I guess, sister, you needn't bother
about having the parlor swept out today," was the remark of a youth, as he
started to school. "What on earth do
you mean, George?" "Well, I heard
father tell mother that if that young
father tell mother that if that young
man of yours came to-night he'd wipe
the series and was right. Men never become bad at a jump. Not all at once do they
fall into the pit of vice, but by degrees and
from small beginnings. First, the little sins—
the tender vines—are mastered, the hideous, big, gnarly
trunks, the lusty ains are easy work. The
law of morals is the law of health; all things
being created double, one over against the
man of yours came to-night he'd wipe whole has fallen off during the past man of yours came to-night he'd wipe other; and so, men rarely lose their health

\* \* ROCHESTER, June 1, 1882. "Ten Years ago I was attacked with the most Intense and deathly pains in my back and — Kidneys,

"Extending to the end of my toes and to "Which made me delirious!

"From agony !!!! "It took three men to hold me on my bed "The Doctors tried in vain to relieve me, but to no purpose.

Morphine and other opiates!

"Had no effect!

"I called the doctors again, and after several weeks they left me a cripple on crutches for life, as they said, I met a friend and told him my case, and he said Hop Bitters had cured him and would cure me. I poonced at him, but he was so earnest I was induced to use them again.

## LOCAL GENERAL ELECTION

Monday, April 26th. Declaration, Thursday, April 29th.

## YORK COUNTY OPPOSITION CANDIDATES.

E. L. WETMORE, ESQ., Q. C., GEORGE J, COLTER, ESQ.

## Support the Opposition.

The electors of York, when they go to the polls on Monday next, to deposit it very well since it belongs to the Domi- with bloodtheir ballots, will not forget the doctrine nion Government." Mr. Ritchie must Mr. Blair's own assertion, the electors forms" the discontinuance of the maintewill feel constrained to vote for Messrs nance at the public expense of Govern-Wetmore and Colter. Mr. Blair asks ment House as an official residence." altogether too much, when he invites York to send its entire delegation in support of his Government. The very request is surrounded with an air of suspicion. Is not Mr. Blair worth watching? Is he so immaculate a politician, that he can be trusted to run the affairs of this country without criticism or comment? The present Judge Fraser was sidered John Fraser worth watching, and to \$3,000, or nearly three times the he used to plead for a seat in the Assembly, that he might exercise a judici- of salaries. ous criticism of the then Government's

We observe that at his Chatham meet-We quite agree with Mr. Blair's former position in this matter, and if his doctrine was sound in 1878 and 1882 it ought to be sound now. We therefore ask the electors of York to send Wetmore and Colter to the Assembly to the late Government had authorized the watch Blair, who it seems has quite payment of \$50,000 subsidy to anyone changed his opinion regarding the good ouilding that bridge." work possible for an Opposition to per-

We hear from all parts of the country that there is a strong feeling against Mr. Blair's attempt to crowd down this conticket. We hear from among Mr. Blair's friends, that his endeavour to capture the entire control of York's representation, in the Assembly is very unpopular. Messrs. Wetmore and Colter have very faithfully served their constituents, and legislative duties, sound common sense. ability and integrity, which no man dares to question. York has prided itself for several years, that in the Assembly it has possessed both the party leaders, and on more than one occasion the advantage of the possession has been made apparent. There can be no charge brought against either Messrs. Wetmore or Colter, that they have not attended to their duties. On every occasion when the interests of this constituency demanded their votes or their good words, they have not failed to supply both. We ask integrity and ability in public men, to about twice its value. No wonder Mr. cast ther ballots on Monday for Colter Quinton supports the Government of and Wetmore.

The new men on the Government ticket have no claim on the electors. Both have shown that they can support vincial finances, Mr. Blair has started Protestant succession and to make all the Richard Bellamy, scaling and proeither party without perceptible qualius a picture gallery in the Parliament necessary preparations to prove their loyalty of conscience. Both gentlemen are un- Buildings. He paid something like to Orange principles. known and untried, and will certainly, \$200 for a portrait of the late Governor | Earl Granville on Wednesday last sent a not be accepted by this county in pre- to start the institution. ference to Messrs. Wetmore and Colter, whose record is before the people, and who have proved themselves true friends ernment for reducing the Provincial donald's health continues to improve. The

one of the prominent planks in Mr. Blair's reform platform of 1881, and he and his supporters, among them Hon Mr. Ritchie, argued that such a reduction would effect a great saving. Things old Government, but under Mr. Blair in is now able to be about. are different now, however. Mr. Ritchie 1885 it cost \$3,400. an increase of \$700. night, that "if the Executive was re- grammes. duced, and not the salaries, there would be no saving whatever." Mr. Ritchie is not correct, as the public accounts show. the present year, is \$20,000 less than for without salary, but we find that during 1885 Mr. Turner received for various little excursions around the country the ly for the deficiency. sum of \$836. Mr. Harrison is another member of the Executive without office. and we find that during the past year be absorbed. \$60 for a trip to the Asylum farm besides quite a large sum for travelling expenses. Does Mr. Ritchie mean to say that these amounts could not be saved by reducing the Executive?

Poor Finnemore Morton has landed in the political ditch. He was Solicitor General in the late Government, but had scarcely been kicked out by Mr. Blair and his associates, when he became a most servile follower of the new Govern- It is expected that he will be able to triumph of ment, having as his reward the promise of some petty offices in Kings County As soon as dissolution was announced the other day, Morton joined the Government ticket with Pugsley and Taylor, and voted against Mr. Blair's direct taxbut the combination was so distasteful to even the Government's friends, that they called a convention and deposed Morton from the ticket, and put on A. S. White, a Sussex lawyer. Now Morton is out in the cold, despised by his country. old friends, and ignored by his new al-

The abolition of the Legislative Coun. cil was a great plank in Mr. Blair's platform in 1881. The Legislative Council has not been abolished. The Government has never introduced a bill for straight abolition, but Mr. Blair has made appointments to the Council of men who are known to be opposed to abolisin. When the the three months hoist to Mr. Ellis' bill to abolish the first point of the Province \$40,000.

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The Government's crown land policy the most ingredients. It is further stated by the most lime, alum, phoephatic sold, or any injurious lime, alum, phoephatic sold, or any injur cil was a great plank in Mr. Blair's plat-Council was moved during the past session, there was no division taken on the question. If Mr. Thompson or Mr. Barquestion. If Mr. Thompson or Mr. Barbarie, or Mr. White or Mr. Flewelling, all appointees of Mr. Blair werein favor of abolition, that was the time when they should have stood up and voted.

Rielite, so says the Times.

Mr. Tweedic at Chathwn.

Work, and his victim in an unconscious condition, was carried to the private chamber in dition, was carried to the private chamber in the cathedral, where the last sac aments for the cathedral, where the last sac aments for the dying were administered to him. The by floods from the St. Lawrence ice breaking up.

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CURRENT NOTES

The people pay Mr. Blair as Attorney

deneral, and Mr. Ritchie as Solicitor

The estimates for the British Navy for this deneral to do the law business of the year show an increase ovor last year's expencountry. The former, last year for salary and travelling expenses cost \$2,576, £12,993,100. and the latter \$1,537, but even with The Grits of North Simcoe, Ontario, have

these large sums in their pockets Messrs. chosen Hon. T. W. Anglin to contest that Blair and Ritchie did'nt perform all their constituency at the next general election duties. Mr. Blair hired his partner Mr. against Dalton McCarthy, M. P. Gregory to help him, for which he paid The electoral court for the first revision Mr. Gregory out of the public treasury the electoral lists under the Franchise Act in

the sum of \$910, and Mr. Ritchie who King's County, concluded its session last Frishould himself have drawn up the papers day, and the Judge has added over 1000 in connexion with Asylum Farm, paid votes. Mr. E. H. McAlpine, a St. John lawyer

\$152 from the public treasury for the present Fairbanks Platform Scale, died at St. Johnsbury, Vt., on Monday morning at the work. Mr. Gregory also bagged \$992 advanced age of nearly one hundred. He retained his faculties to the last. The Pall Mall Gazette was mulcted the

The Solicitor General at St. John other day, in the sum of \$7500 for libelling Thursday night said that "the Govern-Frederick Gennet by publishing the statement ment never promised to abolish Governthat he had whipped children whom he was ment House, and that they could not do training as acrobate until they were covered

Lt.-Col. Trywhitt, M. P., has been selectso often propounded by Mr. Blair when have forgotten Mr. Blair's reform reso- ed the captain of the Wimbledon team for ties, and philosophical, psychological observa- his work, by the official reporter in Opposition, that a strong opposition is lution of 1881, for which he voted, and 1886. The second in command will be Capt. a most necessary thing, and acting on which contemplated among other re- Prevost of the 65th batt. (Col. Ouimet.) Both these officers were in the Northwest last year, and are zealous members of the

Mr. Charles Tupper, M. P. for Pictou, and But we presume this is one, the "dead issues," one of the "relics of the past." member of the House, and in his speaking as Mr. Blair makes a great boast of hav well as in his appearance, has many traits ing saved \$1200 a year by reducing the which were characteristic of his father, alsalaries of the members of the Executive, though he is constructed on a less massive say, and don't use big words. but he makes no mention of having and leonine scale than the rugged knight.

created three short hand reporters for Four miles from Eau Claire, Wisconsin, in the Courts whose salaries amount to a log cabin in the brush, Mrs. Lara Gindahl, \$2,400, which with their allowance for aged 37 years, gave birth on Sunday to four travelling expenses increases their cost male babies, weighing 20 pounds in all, each live. The mother is doing well. She had amount Mr. Blair saves by his reduction been married 16 years and had 6 children boasting of having saved \$11,000 on education. Well granted they have saved that have blue eyes and golden hair.

Montreal has had a serious freshet caused ing, Mr. Burchill one of the Government by the ice jame in the St. Lawrence. Thirty candidates, very justly gave the credit to two thousand people were driven from their the late Government for imparting the homes. The loss is estimated at several first impetus to the Fredericton Bridge. millions of dollars. At night the submerged Says the World: "Mr. Burchill referred portion of the city was in darkness, the water to the Fredericton bridge, saying that having entered the gas pipes. During the to work in water up to their arm pits.

At a meeting of tenant farmers at Dublin on the 18th inst., the land purchase bill was deneunced as simply a measure for the relief Mr. Blair during the past two years of landlords. It was declared that if the farhas paid the large sum of \$5,614.19 to mers got their holdings on the basis of four his Fredericton newspaper, and \$2, years rental their position would be very little 000, and the grant to roads and bridges \$20, 000, and the grant to roads and bridges \$20, 000, Mr. Blair has added a total of \$31,000 stituency's throat, his whole Government 263 to his Fredericton editor, a total of improved as they are without the necessary \$7,877.19 for their political support. No capital with which to obtain a start. A resolution was adopted asking the Parnellite memwonder the people of York are treated members of parliament to oppose the bill.

to such glowing panegyrics of Mr. Blair A special immigrant train from Halifax which arrived at Moncton, on the 18th inst., had a narrow escape when about half a mile Seventy Liberal members, of whom from the station. It had just crossed a thirty are Radicals, are pledged to opstand well with them. Mr. Wetmore as leader of his party occupies the second most prominent place in the House, and discharge of his party occupies the second reading of the Mr. Gladhigh, when the rails expanded, twisting in he has had the good fortune to never miss a to several Irish Catholic representative gentlement. Every family should have a bottle ready for instant use.

A new use for pills has been evolved in the fied or its rejection is inivitable. The occurred. There were 500 or 600 people on ranks of the dissentients receive daily

At the meeting of the Charlottetown city council the other night the tender of Thos. Ball programmes for Government Turnbull, representing the Charlottetown that his government subsidies might not b House and Governors's portraits for the water works company, was accepted. The cut off. Parliament Buildings are some of the luxuries for which Mr. Blair expends the public funds, while he increases the school taxes and paves the way for direct water is to be supplied from Winter river, a served Mr. Bellamy never missed a year since 1879. distance of seven miles from the city. The works are to be completed on the first day of Mr. Blair paid Mr. Quinton 45 cents January next.

The Loyal Orange Institution of England per bushel for oats and \$9 per ton for standing hay on the latter's Asylum farm has issued a manifesto denouncing Mr. Gladall the electors of York who value honor, which cost the Province \$11,954, or stone's proposed Irish measure. The document declares that the success of the measure will result in the dissolution of the compact between the Crown and the people of the realm. It therefore summons the Orange brethern everywhere to remember their Notwithstanding the low state of Prospecial and solemn obligations to defend the

cable to Lord Lansdowne, in which the secretary for the colonies says her majesty desires Mr. Blair takes great credit to his Gov- him to express her hope that Sir. John Mactelegram was communicated to Sir John, who Richard Bellamy, surveying a grant to teachers, by \$11,000 per annum, was deeply affected by the evidence of her but he fails to tell the people that the majesty's thoughtfulness and kind remem-The reduction of the Executive was amount has to be made up by a direct brance at a time like the present in English politics. Her majesty's act will be highly appreciated in Canada as another proof added Government House only cost the Proto many others of the great interest she takes sum of \$1255.43 into consideration and a

There is a tremendous popular excitement told the people of Carleton, Thursday Mr. Blair even pays for the ball pro- at New Westminster, British Columbia, The Legislature just before adjourning passed a bill prohibiting all companies chartered under acts of the Local Parliament from em The grant for roads and bridges, for ploying Chinese. Among these companies is the Canadian Pacific Railway, which pro-Mr. Turner is a member of the Executive 1885, a hint to the people, that they posed to build a branch line to New Westmust avail themselves of Mr. Blair's minster. As soon as it was apprised of the highway bill, and tax themselves direct- Anti-Chinese Bill the Company refused to build the line. The people rose in their wrath the other night and hanged members of

and it is claimed that out of a population of

His Excellency the Governor General

the legislature in effigy and afterwards burned the figures. Tar and feathers are said to be Public printing cost \$8,672 in 1881, but under Mr. Blair in 1885 it cost at a premium on the mainland. \$12,744, yet the reduction of the ex-Some fifty years ago an appeal was made penditure for that service was a plank in to the British prople in the form of a letter he did Mr. Blair's platform of 1881. heathenism—heathenism of a very barbarous David Thomson, who has represented and offensive kind. The appeal was heard. the Haldimand in the Dominion House

of Commons for the past twenty three years, died of Bright's disease on Saturcovering from his long and severe illness.

taxation for roads and bridges.

Mr. Blair.

take his seat in Parliament next week. Messrs. Wetmore and Colter deserve well of York, because they both spoke

Mr. Blair promised to reduce the Executive, but the number still remains at nine-another broken pledge.

## Vote down the Taxationists

[From the Albert County Maple Leaf, Gov't,] Let the electors remember that Turner

## An Editor's Little Bill.

Paid by Mr. Blair to Mr. Lugrin for otes.

Sir Thaddens Fairbanks, originator of the Mr. Lugrin's travelling expenses (in Paid Mr. Lugrin for preparing hand Secretary for Agricultur

Advice to Dr. Moore. In promulgating your esoteric cogitations erations of flatulent garrulity and jejune babson of Sir Charles Tupper, is described as an intelligibility pesittanceous bocinity, ventriloexcellent speaker although the youngest quial verbosity, and vaniloquent rapidity, plainly, briefly, naturally, sensibly, truthfully

# (From Toronto Truth.)

TEACHERS' SALARIES. How they have been reduced under Mr. Blair's Management.

ducing the salaries of the teachers as the fol-Average salaries received by male teachers of the first class in I884, \$532; in 1885, \$512; of the second class in 1884, \$334; in 1885, \$314; of the third class in 1884, \$248;

Average salaries received by female teachhaving entered the gas pipes. During the freshet a fire took place, and the firemen had 1885, \$233; of the second class in 1884, \$243; in 1885, \$233; of the third class in 1884, \$198; duced the provincial grant is no saving at all, because the amount has to be met by the tax

payers, or the efficiency of the public schools cannot be maintained. By reducing the educational grant, \$11,

# 38. BELLAMY'S BILL

And his Elastic Political Principles.

bridge, where there is an enbankment 25 feet my was a pensioner on the Government, and ment so long as they were in power, and no longer; when Mr. Blair came in Mr. Bellamy soon forget his old friends and made all po

company agree to maintain for fire purposes, following amounts drawn by Mr. Bellamy sixty hydrants, ten of which are to be used during the last seven years, from the governfor watering the streets for a term of twenty ment of the country. The old government

Richard Bellamy, surveying land Do. North Lake. - -Richard Bellamy, services Red 1881. Richard Bellamy, Bye Road Com-

1882. Richard Bellamy, scaling lumber, tecting lumber, Richard Bellamy, exploring pub-1884.

Richard Bellamy, exploring lands, Richard Bellamy, Commissione of Bye Roads.

atriotism has been fully rewarded, even by those whom he now opposes. Taking this vince \$2,700 in 1882, the last year of the in all matters relating to Canada. Sir John seat in the Legislative Council which, it said, he is promised if defeated, and it will be found that Mr. Bellamy's sacrifices in the present contest will not prove so very disas

## **Condemned by Former Friends.**

What Black, Hutchison and Tweedie think of their old time leader Blair.

Failed to Fulfil his Pledges. Mr. J. L. Black at Sackville.

It might be asked why he did not run with is for the health and happiness of their child-the other ticket if he believed Mr. Blair's resulting to the render of their child-ten ticket if he believed Mr. Blair's resulting to the health and happiness of their child-render of their child-render of their child-render of the render of the ren (Mr. Black) believed in a Government doing what they promised, but for some reason Mr. chemists with high sounding titles have been Blair had not carried out the reforms to which read in confidence; the toothsome cake has been given in generous abundance to the he was pledged. Some trifling reductions been given in generous abundance to the The Weslevans sent out missionaries at once. Quite recently the jubilee of the Christian Church in Fiji was celebrated. It appears from reports brought back by deputies who \$1.800 in all, and the salary of the Governments and the fancied security. But all the time the poison has been working its slow effect. There come \$1.800 in all, and the salary of the Governments and the fancied security. But all the time the poison has been working its slow effect. There come \$1.800 in all, and the salary of the Governments and the fancied security. took part in the jubilee celebration that nor's secretary was to be no longer paid by there is not now a heathen on the islands, the Government. Whatever the reason, there is not now a heathen on the islands. nothing more had been done, and in appealing Among no people in modern times has the triumph of Christianity been so complete, to the electors he did so in the behalf that ar bsolute revolution was demanded in the interest of good Government. He believed in a body was founded on a principle that was not good. It was not needed. There was no baking powders that are composed of lime, through Captain Streatfield, Military Secrenot good. souncil in Ontario, and the Council in P. E. island was elective. The interest on debt tary, has handed over for distribution the amounts to nearly a sixth of the revenue, and should exercise the care that is, we know, medals to be distributed among the Nile voyageurs. The medals are of silver, and the governmental and incidental expenses now exercised by some in their selections of a No article takes hold of Blood Disease the Government were afraid to have their public acts discussed, and that was why the elections were sprung upon the country.

The medals are of silver, and bear of silver, and bear on their face a vignette of Her Majesty, less than \$400.000 to be expended on all the governmental and incidental expenses made up a total of about \$230,000, leaving proper hrand of baking powder. She who does not do so, whether the neglect is the republic services. How would such a principle apply to any mercantile or other private business? Mr. Blair's Government had failed to fulfil their pledges, and therefore were uncountry.

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## A MALICIOUS FALSEHOOD

Mr. Blair's organ yesterday published the the near future our rate-bills will have an retrenchment and reform. It is a new role addition. item for "roads and bridges." If for him, but he has not forgotten his old put a stop to direct taxation you tricks. Last session when he was making at once by putting out those his great speech on reform he engaged who voted for it wherever you can can get your hands on them. [Blair voted for the bill, but Colter and Wetmore voted against cial reporter paid by the Province, but this

cial reporter paid by the Province, but this did not suit apostle Young, and he was to pay for it out of his own pocket; he could hire a special reporter if he wanted to. But here is where the rub comes. Though pro-fessing to pay Mr. Risteen out of his own pocket Mr. Young smuggled the charge into the contingent bill and the Province paid it. A special reporter for the apostle of reform, paid out of the public treasury. It was the only steal that the apostle could make and he

We understand that Mr. Wilson on the hustings Monday, told a similar story, and it is just as well that the lie should be nailed

gaged Mr. Risteen to report his speech in shorthand. The Editor of the FARMER happened to be the official reporter of the T lative Council during the last session, and it was he and not Mr. Young, who engaged Mr. Risteen, and Mr. Risteen was paid for own pocket. Further than this Mr. Risteer Let your conversational communications possess a rarified couciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, a coalescent consistency, and a concentrated cogency. Eschew all conglomers of the government who spoke. reported nearly the entire debate, among the ers of the government who spoke.

Mr. Wilson and his newspaper must blement. Let your extemporaneous descant- hard up for material when they send such ing and unpremeditated expatiations have falsehoods to the country as are contained in New York and Philadelphia, looking to the

## ATTACKING MR. COSTIGAN.

Once more we have to point out that for party more than another, we do not care a rush; much less will we be open to the im-putation of being an Irish Catholic organ. Now, we cannot see why a public journal like the Globs should single out any public man as a special object of attack unless there be something to his conduct calling for censure. But the paper in question seems to keep the Hon. John Costigan in stock as material for insolent editorial paragraphs, and lowbred personal items of correspondence from the Capital. The man cannot rise in the House to make a legitimate statement requestion, or to say anything about his present ourse, that some ill-mannered Reform pen

specting his past connection with a great large packs are worthless does not set itself to state that the Hon. Min ister is trading on the past because his usefulness and influence are gone. Let us admit for a moment that they are gone; but does the fact not remain that he has accomplished acts upon which he is able to look back, and to which he can refer, with pride? To few statesmen does such an honour and such a fuition come. But Mr. Costigan's influence and usefulness are not gone; -they are both as emphatic as they have ever been, and that

The Globe gets up the very shallow canard jealous of the great abilities of the Minister of Justice, and declares that the entry of that distinguished Roman Catholic into the Cabinet means that the member for Victoria will soon have to go out of it. Now, in the first The Duchess of Hamilton is one of the place, there is no member of the Government who felt a more cordial welcome for Mr. Thompson to the Cabinet than Mr. Costigan did, and he was in full harmony with his colleagees in making the selection. But if the

Sixty-Seven Persons Killed

Injured by the Minnesota

Cyclone

On April 15th, the city of St. Cloud, Minn. was visited with a calamity, the ghostly detailes of which have never been equalled. Each hour brings to light fresh evidences of the terrible work of the elements. About four o'clock in the afternoon a great black mass rose over the hills south-west of the city, mass rose over the hills south-west of the city, acted as godfather to the infant of a friend, and coming with terrible velocity toward the the excitement of the occasion caused him western outskirts. The clouds hung low and \$224 65 rolled over and over, and were accompanied by a loud roaring and cracking sound. The aloud was funnel-shaped, and the point dragged along the ground, lashing everything that came in its path into atoms. The citi-ride balls to which they are frequently seek refuge before the air was filled with exposed. It is said that a rifle bullet will flying boards, shingles, bricks and other debris that was strewn over the country and piled behind the other, one foot apart. in promiscuous heaps. It came from the southeast, and moved in a northeasterly direc-tion until it reached the river, where it fol-

centre of the town. The people were not warned of the danger before it was upon them. They were picked up and tossed in the air and rent into a thousand pieces. The earth was plowed up in the line of the cyclone, and vered nearly a quarter of a mile in width. The cries and shierks of the wounded rent the a photograph of himself standing on the air and the ground was strewn with the bodies

A revised estimate of the killed and wound-250 90 ed in St. Cloud states that 15 were killed and 40 injured; in Sank Rapids 30 were killed Total - - - \$1,255 43 It will be observed then that Mr. Bellamy's

## The Danger Before Us.

We have already alluded to the importance of housekeepers paying more attention to the kind of baking powder used in leavening their bread. This is a matter to which we cannot graw attention too often, because it is some-thing which involves the most serious conse-quences to the general body of mankind. Temperance spostles tell us—and there is ample fondation for the statement—that there draw attention too often, because it is some is disease both moral and physical in the intoxicating cup; and in the same way there is disease slow perhaps, but certain, in the leavening agent which is employed in one-half the homes on this continent; sickness, perhape death, in the bread we eat at every meal-slow posion, placed there, too, by loving hands, by mothers whose every thought

ing of the heart; the child is seized with an

and number of each recipient is engraved on the rim of his medal. The clasps are of silver and bear on the bar the words "The Nile, 1884-4." Those voyageurs who were present at the battle of Kirbekan have a second bar, with the word "Kirbekan." The charge that he, Mr. Hutchinson, had ribbons are blue and white rep silk.

At 10.30 A. M. of the 18th inst., while the

## POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It takes 144,000 watch screws to weigh There are over one hundred matrimonia A new English dictionary is coming out with 240,000 words.

There has been no strike vet for vance in the wages of sin. In China, the fee for medical attendance i Mr. Gladstone's oration over his Home Rule Bill contained 24,700 words Every American Indian costs the United States Government \$3000 a year. Vermont expects to produce 10,000,000 pounds of maple sugar this season.

An English firm is forming a company for the export of Dutch milk to London By a Japanese process, seaweed is made into paper so transparent that it may be sub-According to Dr. Richardson, alcohol cuts

The refuse water of the paper mills in saved in England, and the waste fibre is re-manufactured by the use of alum cake. A poor woman in an English town has just been sentenced to 12 months in jail at hard labor for stealing fourpence worth of turnips. If your child is suffering from worms, we would recommend you to give at once, Dr. McLean's Vegetable Worm Syrup, it is not only a safe and effectual remedy, but an ex-

ceedingly pleasant one Movements have been started by women in organization of societies for the protection of

One hundred and thirteen head of trotting stock from the Palo Alto ranch, California, are en route to New York. They occupy twelve cars. Not a particle of fruit of any kind was

found by a Paris chemist in "current jelly" which he analyzed lately, and which had been put up expressly for import. It requires the annual slaughter of 100. 000 elephants to keep the world supplied with ivory. England alone uses up the product of 30,000 elephants, or 1,200,000 pounds. Profitable investment. One dollar's worth

Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Powders fed to a coop of thirty hens will yield a profit of three dollars, besides preventing all manner of diseases. Be sure to get Sheridan's. The Since the second empire the French army has worn L'Imperiale with the moustache; to-day the beard is once more revived, but

whiskers are forbidden as being too English. The Rev. Joseph Cook, of Boston, is men tioned as "a loquacious and pugnacious ex-clergyman who has gained some notoriety, if ot fame, as a heavy-weight lecturer." The cruel fashion of using the plumage of beautiful birds for dress trimmings will pro-bably be discontinued on account of Queen

The official year book of the Church of England shows that during the last twentyfor religious and educational purposes the

most notable sportswomen in England. She recently followed the hounds—and closely broughout a chase of three hours, covering twenty-five miles of country. A life saved for thirty-five cents! A lady not fail to be, when it hears that Sir John in Boston had Diphtheria and was almost Macdonald, not so long ago, pledged himself dead from stangulation, but was instantly

west. A farmer loaded his gun with a box of pills and killed two burglars. This will And over One Hundred and Forty give the pill maker a chance to advertise

give the pill maker a chance to advertise them as "dead shot for all burglars and other diseases." The New York Journal in an article, Time to Marry," conclusively sets forth that there are actually over a hundred thousand young men and maidens in the city of New York alone who have literally no time to

Recently in Macan, Georgia, a young man to drop the the infant into the baptismal font, making a Baptist of it instead of Epi

Wet blankets are to be used to protect the

The British Home Office will cease to offer rewards for the detection of criminals or volved is wrong and that experience shows

A member of the New York Legislature sent his parents to Ireland, who were anxious to know how he was getting along there, State Capital, and told them it was his Winter residence, which had already cost \$17,000,000

The London Lancet gives the professional opinion that "children who are allowed to go barefooted are altogether healthier and happier than those, in obedience to the usage of social life, have their lower extremities permanently invalided, and, so to say, carefully swathed and put away in rigid cases." Messrs. Mitchell & Platt, druggists, Lon-Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil since its first introon our shelves has had a larger sale, or gives better satisfaction. We always feel safe in

ecommending it to our custon The New York Herald says concerning horseback riding: "Let us have horses, lots of them, and at moderate prices; for there is no good reason why this city should not be well and easily stocked from the outlying country with well bred beasts, sound and true at moderate prices. Let him who can afford a dollar a day and over in 'treating' his friends, try an experiment for the next six months. Let him pay a compliment to his liver, shut down on liquid refreshment,

It is stated on good authority that about American and Canadian Prints, by the brewers and distillers. They say to a Tickings, Sheetings, etc., apparently causeless cough. The coating of making a livelihood, if you will take a saloon Gibson Cottons, the stomach is destroyed, perhaps; one of the vital organs is rendered almost useless; the kidneys are attacked with Bright's disease.

The health of the shild is inversable below. The health of the obild is irreparably broken down; the adult becomes a chronic invalid. vided you sell none but our liquors. In some Park's Shirtings, cases there are between two and three hun-dred saloons owned by one man, and each alum, acids and other vile things.

In view of these facts, surely all housewives sorts of inducements to secure patronage, or

proper hrand of baking powder. She who does not do so, whether the neglect is the result of ignorance or recklessness, cannot free Toronto, writes: "I have to thank you for Toronto." what Northrop & Lyman's Vegetable Discovery has done for me. I had a sore on my knee as large as the palm of my hand, and

do some slugging on my own account.

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Fredericton, March 31.3

and others. What Mr. Mitchell has to say.

To the Editor of the Farmer : SIR,—Having, I think, waited sufficiently long for an answer to appear in the Gleaner from Mr. Scott, (of father over his name) to mine in the FARMER of February 24th, and being in a position to give some important evidence in the matter of that Legislative Council seat, I trust you will make room your paper for this article.

As Mr. Samuel Scott gave the Hop. James Mitchel as the author of the charge he made against me, I will now give a verbatim copy of a letter from that gentlemen to myself.

FREDERICTON, March 13th, 1886.

MY DEAR STR. In reference to the matter in dispute by ween yourself and Mr. Samuel Scott, I may state that my present recollection with regard to the subject, is that I received the information from Mr. Peter Mc-Farlane, the substance of which is stated in a letter published in the Gleaner. My recollection, however, may be at fault, as I never charged my memory with the matter, not deeming it of any real importance. No ap-plication for any gift of the Government was ever made by you to me personally, nor to Stephen to take a hand in the election for any other member of the Government to my

Yours, &c., JAMES MITCHEL. As Mr. Mitchel has acted the gentleman in giving the explanation which I asked of him in connection with this affair, I cheerfully accept his letter as satisfaction in the matter so far as he is concerned.

Having effectually disposed of Mr. Scott's first charge and authority, I will now quote from his letter to the Glemer of Dec. 30th, in which he says Mr. Estabrooks challenges me to prove my etatement correct, and then me to prove my statement correct, and then goes on to say, "I am informed by the Hon. F. P. Thompson that Mr. Estabrooks called at the foundry office, and while there said to Mr. Thompson, the Government had better give him the vacant seat in the Legislative Council, and he would give the Government fair support." Evidently Mr. Scott here gives Mr. Thompson as the man to whom I applied for the seat, and the foundry office the place where the application was made. the place where the application was made. is dead, On the 16th Jan., when personally protesting to Mr. Thompson that I had never made the student. said to me the other day 'why I have often said that to you and thought nothing of it, and would have taken it had they offered it to me'." Then said Mr. Thompsen to me "Suppose it had been offered to you, Lev., would have taken it." Mr. Thompsen's purpose in trying to trap me into an affirmative answer to the question as above, is swiden without any explanations from me. He has purposely suppressed the spirit and sustaines of the conversation that must have taken place at the time he says I made the above remark, and has put it forward in a manner to prove what he knows to be, and what I here denounce as a base, malicious slander.

Young Peoples Association in connection with the St. Stephen Presbyterian church.

On Sunday moraing the dwelling house of Mr. W. Dow, at Southampton, was totally consumed by fire; the lose was heavy, and no consumed by fire; the lose eaid to me the other day 'why I have often ere denounce as a base, malicious slander. In support of the above, I will now make the same quotation from Mr. Thompson's letter to me of Feb. 6th, as is contained in my letter in the FARMER of Feb. 24th, but a little more extended. Said Mr. Thompson to me, "You may have at the time consider it so unimportant that it has escaped your recollection, and any public denial you may feel called upon to make, I shall not consider so much a question of veracity, but attribute it to your having forgotten the incident." It is absurd to suppose that if I had asked for the position I would forget it, or that if

Therefore in view of the facts already prepared that letter over Peter McFarlane's prepared that letter over reter mcrarianes name, and being ashamed to put it into the city, saule of the Gleaner, they tacked it behind Mr. Scott's is the weekly, and like cowards under cover, they make a cats paw of poor Peter, and send the letter out into the country on its malicious errand, hoping thereby, to fasten the lie upon Estabrooks, and all this as stated in justice to other par-

ties, not Estabrooks assuredly,
I am withholding the names of some who
have been assisting Mr. Scott to work this matter up, and in view of coming events, it may not be very interesting to them to be drawn into this matter which they assuredly will if it is sifted in court. I have also some The remark has been made to me that Samuel Scott having given his authority in this matter, should be relieved of further responsi-bility. Allow me to call attention to the fact that on two different occasions he heard me make the most solemn denial of the charge any man could possibly make, and had Mr. Scott acted like a gentleman, he would have taken my word and the matter would have dropped, then after my first letter and pubthere was nothing in the reports, and were advised to drop it. Not so they. The lie must be fastened on Estabrooks if possible, and the failure to do so, is due to no lack of effort on the part of Samuel Scott, and those who

have been assisting him.

While Mr. Scott has not written a word of the correspondence which has appeared over his name, that fact does not relieve him of responsibility in the matter, and he has gone far beyond the bounds where he can claim immunity from responsibility by giving his authority, for he not only tried, but has actually succeeded in doing me an injury. And when he is confronted with some of the statements he has publicly and privately made, and is required to prove them, as he has said he could, his eyes will be opened to see the position be occupies in this matter.

Therefore it is with Mr. Samuel Scott will first deal in this matter. A short time will be allowed him to arrange it, after which he may take the consequences which will follow. This contest has not been of my own seeking. With me it is simply a question of veracity, and in self defense I have said some things I had rather not have been forced to say. My eyes have also been opened to the fact that some whom I have sonal friends, were enemies sailing under the garb of friendship. I have also been fight-ing this matter single handed against a poli-tical compact, unacrupulous in their methods. I have written all my own letters at home, and am therefore alone responsible for my

Lower Prince William, April 19, 1886.

The Overworked Olergymen.

What one of them thinks about it A retired clergyman in a letter to the New clergy as a class being overworked is all bosh.

Of course they have to do a good deal of Of course they have to do a good deal of hard work; and a great many of them have to work a great deal harder than is right. But taken as a whole the clergy have a much easier time than men in any other calling.

Specimen of neer cattle as nave ever left this reflected on Mr. Hazen's eddress at Hanwell. Mr. H. was received very cordially, and spoke showed what the Kingsclear farmers can do in that line. If they only had the Stock easier time than men in any other calling.

Farm there, that Mr. Blair promised.

The crowd was very orderly throughout, and

easier time than men in any other calling. They can arrange their work to suit them-and within certain vague limits their time is absolutely their own. They can get reissued, the insurance claim of the Comparticular a longer vacation than any man in business or pany having been promptly paid. The plant professional life; and by arranging say, four sechanges in the course of a year, they can practically add a month to their vacation. Their salaries are generally small, it is true, but they usually have enough for their needs, and they know nothing of the anxiety and responsibility that are so common to all the Company waiving the usual sixty days. The furnalle with a great many targumen is that they are coddled and pitied by the women felts every time they do a little bit of genuine her? work; and so at last they really imagine they are the hardest worked people in the world. But let them take the place of some busy merchant or railroad man or newspaper editor just. heir ealaries are generally small, it is true, Saturday, the day after the fire, and were

Compelled to Yield.

## Town and Country.

Vote for Wetmore and Colter. Local general election next Monday. Concert in the City Hall this evening. See Dr. McAllisters big cash offer

Mr. J. D. McBeth of Boston, spent Sunday

in the city. The polls open at 8 A. M. Monday, and Dr. McAllister makes a splendid cash

Confirmation service at the Cathedral A new plate glass front is to be added to Mr. Geo. T. Whelpley's grocery store.

The Scott Act was carried in St. John ounty yesterday by a small majority—abou

Mesers. Martin and James Lemont leav

The ice jam has destroyed St. Ann's Boat boat wharf.

Mr. Gillmor Brown has gone home to S

Rev. Mr. Weddall of Sackville, brother of Mr. J. J. Weddall, officiated in the Methodist church Sunday morning. The N. B. Railway has dispensed with the

among their friends in Fredericton. The Scott Act was defeated in St. John

is dead, Mr. Wiggins was well known in Fredericton a few years ago as a University

Mr. P. G. McFarlane, a Douglas boy, has been elected one of the vice presidents of the Young Peoples' Association in connection

By order of the United States Secretary of State the consular agencies of St. Andrews and McAdam Junction, have been placed in the consular districts of St. Stephen. Heretofore these agencies have reported to

The Chatham World says the boys had a good time at Mr. Gillespie's meeting Friday evening. They went there to enjoy them-selves, and they did. They had not done so much catcalling and whistling since the last ninstrel troupe was there.

I was seeking for it I would simply make the one remark, and not refer to it again. The statements made to me on the 4th Jan. by Peter McFarlane, and published in my last letter in the FARMER were honest and OURTIS, Madison, Wis.

last letter in the FARMER were honest and truthful; he had previously given Mr. Scott no information, and thus spoke without restraint.

Therefore in view of the facts already the facts alread appointed for life, and the devil himself, couldn't turn them out. (Great applause.) The Sun says that Signor Ronconi, the popular basso, intends giving a concert in Fredericton, on Thursday, the 29th inst., when he will be assisted by several of St. John's prominent vocalists. Lovers of music in the celestial city may anticipate a great

The ice in the river moved a few rods yesterday afternoon, an at 10 A. M. to-day it started again and is running out. The water is very high. Hundreds of people congregated on the bridge to-day to see the ice run. There will likely be a steamer from St. John by Saturday. Capt Duncan has gone to Swan creek to get the "Florenville" ready. Mayor Graham of St. Stephen has called'a meeting of the citizens of that town for to-morrow evening, to discuss the subject of

denial when he and his neighbor coadju-then this matter, (who for years has been there. We observe that Dr. D. B. Myshrall tor in this matter, (who for years has been lavish with his insinuations of evil against me,) were in Fredericton trying to concoct a letter. They were told on good authority introduction of a water system for the town. Commencing on or before June 1st next, a

Sleeping Car will be attached to the Regular Train leaving Woodstock each evening (Saturdays excepted,) running through, and arriving in Bangor the following morning. Returning, leave Bangor attached to the Rigular Train each evening (Sundays ex-

instrumental concert on the evening of the 27th inst.. when they will present an excel-lent programme. The Band are endeavourlett programme. The Datid are calculating to raise funds to assist them in their summer's work, and are deserving of every encouragement from the citizens. The low couragement from the citizens. The low price of admission, ten cents, will certainly be

the means of filling the City Hall. Mr. Fred. G. Colter, son of Mr. James Colter of Keswick, has returned from the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia where he has completed his first year in and he entered into a general defence of the medicine. Mr. Colter took excellent standing in his class, being among the first five among 150 students, ten of whom were Canadians. Charlie Hay, of Woodstock, stood effect as he exposed the extravagance and innext to Mr. Colter, and W. N. Hand, a former N. B. University student, also did well,

The Courier says that the contract for the erection of Ganong Bros. confectionery estab-lishment at St. Stephen, has been awarded to James McKenzie, whose tender was \$11,750. This contract price, however, will not cover the actual cost of the building. When supplied with fittings of various descriptions, and furnished with a dry room and other compart-ments, the cost will be about \$13,000; and when the machinery and other appliances for heating purposes are added the cost will be not less than \$15,000.

Mr. Willian McKay of Central Kingsclear, sent to St. John to Thomas Corkery and John Shannon on Saturday last, eight head most approved dictionary-encyclopædia style, of very fat cattle for Easter Beef—age from and then Mr. Hazen in response to loud 4 to 7 years—weighing in the aggregate 62,—calls, replied briefly to some remarks made by

or railroad man or newspaper editor just for one week, and they would never again talk of the hard work of the ministry.

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## **ELECTION ECHOES.**

at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it Mesers. Sinnot, Keith and McKenzie com pose the Opposition ticket in Kings Co. Mesers. Lynott, Nadeau and Theriault, were nominated in Madawaska. It will be a immediately. Depend upon it, mothers; there is no mistake about it. It cures Dysen-tery and Diarrhosa, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, cures Wind Colic, softens the L. S. Vanwart and T. H. Pearson are the

Opposition candidates in Queens County. Mr. Pearson was a candidate in 1882. Our advices from Carleton County indicate the election of Mr. Ketchum and Mr. White, supporters, respectively, of the Government and Opposition.

We shall not be surprised if Speaker Lyfemale physicians and nurses in the United
nott leads the poll in Charlotte. He is an
excellent representative and deserves well of
throughout the world. Price twenty-five John Young is making a vigorous fight in Gloucester, against Mesers. Ryan and Mc- no other kind.—Feb. 1, 1y. Manus, and the prospects are that the latter

The candidates in Restigouche are W. Murray and C. H. Labillois the old members and Robert Connacher who was defeated by Mr. LaBillois in 1882 by one vote. It is stated that the sum of \$3,000 annu

for expenditure on the roads, will this year be expended by the Government itself. Mr. Blair said in 1881, that a lien law was impracticable, and he believes so yet, or he some assistance in the value of quality in manufacture, which is procuring the passage of such a measure.

ally, allowed the Municipal Council of York

Mr. J. E. Porter, the opposition candidate in Victoria, is meeting with great success i his canvas. He will push Mr. Baird closely and the chances are that he will be elected. the Government.

Mr. Hazen had only ten minutes to reply to the Attorney General's attack on him, Monday, but he made good use of the time.

In New York, has the FARMER'S thanks for Mr. Hazen was very anthusiastically and the clected.

The nomination speeches at St. John were very spirited and continued for eleven hours. Mr. McLeod acquitted himself well, and of the new candidates, Mr. Quigley is said to have made a very able speech.

Mr. Wilson always has a little fling at the FARMER and as it pleases Mr. Wilson and don't hurt the FARMER, we shall not complain. The FARMER has always treated him

We are informed that Mr. Wilson stated in his nomination speech that the FARMER is owned by Mr. Wetmore's partner, Mr. Winslow. If Mr. Wilson said that, he stated what was untrue, and Mr. Wilson must have known it to be untrue.

The Government might have fixed upon a more suitable day than Easter Monday for holding the elections. Two of the Christian churches, at least, observe this season of the year by special services, which are much interfered with by the excitement and bad dense of Archibald Ranking of the dense of Archibald Ranking of the dense of Archibald Ranking of the churches of the year. feeling during a general election.

The audience at the Court House, Monday, laughed long and loudly at Mr. Wetmore's dissection of the Government ticket, especially when he seems to Mr. Bellamy. Mr. Wetmore said he was not surprised to find Mr. Bellamy on the Government ticket, for Mr. Bellamy always supported the Government, no matter what Government.

Mr. Wilson said at the Nomination, that f he had not been in the chair when Mr Blair's direct taxation bill relating to highways was before the House he would have voted against the bill. That is no excuse for Mr. Wilson. He had a perfect right to vote although in the chair, but Mr. Wilson didn't want to vote. He did not believe in the principle of the bill, therefore he could not vote for it; and it being a government bill he could not vote against Mr. Blair.

The following candidates were nominated in Kent County; O. J. LeBlanc, W. Wheten, C. J. Sayre, U. Johnson, R. B. Noble and Gordon Livingston, Mr. LeBlanc appounced Those who have used the Boss Zinc and that the government had promised the North ers to reduce are the heat and cheapest, because most durable. They will last a life time. Sold by ernment, but wanted it to be distinctly un-Havness makers on 60 drys trial. DEXTER derstood that unless Blair reduced the stumpage he would be forced to oppose him. The Telegraph's report says that LeBlanc's election is considered certain, with a close fight between Wheten, Sayre and Johnson for second place. Mr. Johnson is an out and out opponent of the Government.

Mr. Charles Harrison is virtually out of the race in Sunbury Connty, and it is not improbable that the full opposition ticket will be elected there. Messrs. Perley and Will be elected there. Messrs, reriey and Wilmot had it all their own way at the nomination. The former was nominated by Mr. Henry B. Mitchell, who took occasion to refer to Mr. Arch. Harrison's treachery in bye gone days-and this reference brought The water from the river flooding the basement of Mr. James Tibbits' warehouse, Campbell street, this forenoon, caused a large quantity of lime stored there, to catch fire, and an alarm was sounded. There was no damage except to the lime which will be a total loss.

The ice in the river moved a few rods yes—

bye gone days—and this reference brought down the house. Mr. Perley got a splendid hearing, and so did Mr. Wilmot, who spoke sensibly and well. Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier's account, for he is a very worthy young man, but because of the unpopularity of the Government. Mr. Glasier could not get a hearing till Mr. Wilmot, who spoke sensibly and well. Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very worthy young man, but because of the unpopularity of the Government. Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not so much on Mr. Glasier was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not accorded a very hearty reception, but it was not accorded a very hearty reception of the Grand Reception of the Grand Reception of the Gr mot interposed, and asked as a favor to him-self that Mr. Glasier be allowed to proceed with his speech. Mr. Charles Harrison spoke very briefly and Mr. Arch. Harrison followed, but he was pretty well wound up by Mr. George A. Periey, who put some knotty questions on the extravagances of the Government, which the M. L. C. couldn't answer. The greatest difficulty Mr. Charles Harrison experiences in his canvas is the political record of his brother who sold the constituency so badly on the School Law question. Senater Glasier is home from Ottawa to have a hand is the contest, and the people of Sunbury will not be surprised if uncle Chas. Burpee turns up during the week. Blood is thicker than water, and Uncle Charles and the Senator naturally want to look after their nephews and sons. It would be a big thing to have the two families controlling

all the seats in both the Dominion and Local The attendance of electors at the nominacepted) running through, arrive in Woodstock the following morning.

The Fredericton Brass Band are to give an instrumental concert on the avening of the the following gentlemen were nominated in order; Hon. A. G. Blair by Coun. Burtt and Chas. McGibbon; William Wilson by Alex. Ross and John Moore; Richard Bellamy by William McBean, Capt. Hammond, Samuel Scott and Solomon McFarlane; Dr. Moore by Z. R. Everett and George Strange; E. L. Wetmore, by Coun. McNally and Norman Hallell; and George J. Colter, by Capt. Howe and E. B. Merithew.

The Attorney General was the first speaker Government. He was very courteous to Mr. Wetmore, and made a very fair speech. Mr. sincerity of the Government. He got a splendid hearing. Mr. Wilson succeeded Mr. Wetmore, and armed with numerous papers, (several copies of the FARMER being conspicuous among them,) public reports, and a large amount of taffy, he held the rostrum for two hours. Mr. Wilson was by turns, funny and abusive, but made a very good speech from his point of view. Mr. Colter followed in a ratting speech, in which he most successfully arraigned the Government on its past record. Mr. Colter was very warmly received, and made a spirited address which was received with great enthusiasm.

Mr. Bellamy talked about five minutes, but he could scarcely be heard ten yards away. Dr. Moore orated for twenty minutes in the

The crowd was very orderly throughout, and there were few interruptions. . The wise man was tight, Men never become had at a jump. Not all at once do they fall into the pit of vice, but by degrees and from small beginnings. First, the little sins
—the tender vives—are eaten by the little fores, and after the little sins-the tender monia; the gastric disturbance and bilious-ness that ends in confirmed dyspepsia and diseased liver; the continued malaria, dosed with quinine, that ends in enlarged and dis-with quinine, that ends in enlarged and dis-york Street, - - Fredericton, N. B. To all who are suffering from the errors eased spleen; the frequent recurring rheu and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, matic twinges that end in diseased kindeys, Mrs. Saiter of Franktown, Ontario, was for early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send &c. The rule of wisdom is the rule of safety



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## Deaths.

At New Maryland, en the 15th inst., James Howie, uncle of J. B. Howie, Esq., of this city, in the \$2nd year of his age. Deceased was a native of Ayrshire, Scotland.

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"Not as I will."

"Not as I will " the sound grows sweet Each time my lips the words repeat, "Not as I will!" The darkness feels More safe than light when this thought steal Like whispered voice to calm and bless All unrest and all loneliness. "Not as I will," because the One Who loved us first and best are gone Before us on the road, and still For us must all His love fulfil,— " Not as we will."

## Literature.

### A DELICATE SITUATION.

I must commence this parrative with a confirmed kleptomaniac. In all other re- she drove off. spects she is an admirable woman, though

because she wants them, or in order to armchair opposite, where they could be obtain a cheap gratification. So far as I facing the light. can see she is subject merely to the same propensity as the jackdaw.

disarm the most hardened stickler for the about her; a meeker looking creature I rights of property; and when she sees me never saw. In fact, I began to think there take anything to restore it to its lawful must be some mistake. owner she invariably regards me with

let me observe that, although Maria will, fixed upon the ground. say that, matead of diminishing my love, they have increased it, for they have added to my other feelings a great pity fortable,

for her who is so grieviously afflicted. There never was a less nervous woman than Maria; herein, I fear, lies the hope lessness of her case. If I could detect even the quiver of an eyelid-and what charming eyes she has to be sure !-as she quietly appropriates what belongs to another, I might be able to take courage. But, alas! the smile never leaves her pretty face, her tones never faiter, her hand goes untrembingly on its stealthy way, as if it were impelled by some invisible force external to herself, and then the horrid deed is done. Oh, what agonies I have endured, watching without the power of stopping her! What shame. what pity, what horror lest she should be caught in the act! I always feel as guilty

of them. Whether Maria ever misses them, whether she knows that I have sent them back to their owners, I have ed James; "a Miss Mildew." never been able to ascertain, but she has neither remonstrated nor said a word on the subject to me. I have noticed, however, that her hiding places are changed from time to time, which looks as if she were not alogether satisfied with them.

About a year ago Mrs. Arbuthnot, an acquaintance of ours, lost a valuable bracelet, which I felt quite sure Maria had taken. But I never could find it, what had become of the bracelet, but also know that also." with trying to discover a remedy for the

gued; if I were to introduce into the know that." house another kleptomaniac would not Maria become disgusted and alter her way? A bad habit in ourselves may be tolerated, but when it crops up in others ing. worth a trial.

The first thing to be done was to secure a genuine kleptomoniac. With this object papers the following advertisement:

WANTED—A kieptomaniac, who must be a lady of otherwise irreproachable habits and pleasing manners. She will be required to act as a companion to a gentleman's wife who is similarly afflicted. Duties light; remuneration liberal. Apply in the first instance to X. Y. Z, care of a firm of advertising agents.

Notwithstanning the frequency with which such articles as books and umbrellas disappear, I had supposed kleptomonia to be a very rare disease, and, moreover, one which few persons would care to own to. Imagine my surprise, then, at receiving fifty-seven answers to my advertisement, every one of the writers claiming to be a lady. From the nature of the case, I could not ask for references. Not

for I have mislaid their alderly spinisters whom to reated badly; the other widows. All wrote at greurging, strangely enough, she was poor, therefore sl tional claims upon my From their letters it might supposed that each was the unate person in the univers In the end I decided to five, that being the only way could discriminate between cordingly I wrote to ask then to my house on a certain day, that I would, of course, defray ing expenses. In order to pre ing, which I saw might place m unpleasant position, I requeste to present herself punctually at 1. another at 11.80, another at 12, and There would be no difficulty fron.

wife, for she was to be away from home that morning. It had been arranged tha. a certain Uncle Joe should escort her to an exhibition which I had declined to attend. While I pitied Uncle Jee, who was a very fine old gentleman, I certainly felt he had done me a great service m on this occasion, though even here there might be fresh trouble in store. When & confronted by an angry stallkeeper who accused him and his companion of saked.

stealing, he would, I was confident, be a Notwithstanding the flood of tears which Uncle Joe.

When the morning in question arrived I tried to bundle Maria out of the house I answered somewhat hastily:
with very unconiusal haste, but notwith.
"No no; by no means. It is an excel."

and she did remain. She sat down close to me, and watched and listened like one with very unconjugal haste, but notwithstanding all my efforts her toilet required most painful admission. My wife is a so much time that it was past 11 before

The drawing room where I had decided I say it who shouldn't. She is beautiful— to receive my visitors was a large, pleayoung though perhaps she might not like windows looking upon the road. It was measure collect my thoughts, "you don't know what has become of the vase?"

Then," I said when I could in some measure collect my thoughts, "you don't know what has become of the vase?"

Sir, I have never even seen it."

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The true proces that a husband in comfortable circum' only one article to the general collection stances and devotedly attached to her can \_\_a small gold vase which a favorite mare ing mental disorder, she is continually stood on a cabinet between the fireplace bringing home other people's property. and the window, a couch being just in from her gentle disposition than the vice ly in advance of it I placed a chair for my. of covetousness. She does not take things self, intending my visitors to sit in the

When Miss White appeared I was vexed to see that it was already 71.50, so that it and found it empty! I don't think I solemnly affirm that she has no notion clashing was nearly inevitable after all. of wrongdoing. She pilfers with the in- Let me say at once that she was a very nocence of the dove, cooing all the while different woman from what I had expect- woman had got the vase was unshaken by ously seen. Among it I noticed for the with that soft voice of hers, which would ed. There was not a trace of hardihood my failure to find it.

I first discovered her malady during our honeymoon, which was spent in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England in the north of England. We were in a jeweler's shop in the north of England in the north of Engla at the time, and a diamond ring had mys- at me and then at the room, but after teriously disappeared. Parenthetically that they fell as if they were habitually

on a pinch, take articles of no earthly Her intellect, I imagined, was a little on a pinch, take articles of no earthly alue, she prefers jewelry, as being at dull, for she apparently mistook the seat I value, she prefers jewelry, as being at once portable and pleasant to look upon. assigned to her and occupied the couch.

was I to proceed r I could not call in the searched for that would involve telling all about my unformation. But in the entered them to be the victims of the searched for that would involve telling all about my unformation. But in the entered them the searched them the searched for that would involve telling all about my unformation. ring. While I was pouring upon him a chair further away and face the light, flood of abuse, and she was entreating me which was not what I had intended. With.

And now there burst upon me a thought to the door and they departed, Miss which was not what I had intended. With. to spare him, she became so agitated at their canduct—which I can do the sight of my indignation as to have reWhite levit down by her side a black has a black at their conduct—which I can do calmly now—I must say that my only the sight of my indignation as to have recourse to her handkerchief. As she drew she had been carrying. Then she drew it from her pocket something fell on the floor. Following a triumphant dart of the jeweler's hand I looked, and, lo! there attitude. with downcast even the floor at the floor in the jeweler's hand I looked, and, lo! there attitude. With downcast even the silently and floor it is not being to create a floor. The floor is not on the floor in t the jeweler's hand I looked, and, lo! there was the ring. This was the first of many painful moments. Yet I can confidently thing to do, as I now found. As I tried to the passage unsations so as to the diving room and caught Mrs. Stone

the room, my intention being to create a stitude, with downcast eyes, she silently scare and thus prevent any further depredations. Mrs. Helsop, I felt, was harmless thing to do, as I now found. As I tried could do in the hall; so I hurried by into the diving room and caught Mrs. Stone

"May I ask your object?" I inquired be the least offensive, I grew very uncom-

"Ahem," I said, "Miss White?" There was a knock at the door, and ames, my factotum, entered.

"A lady to see you, sir," he announced: a Mrs. Stone."

I fancied that Miss White raised her eyes reproachfully to my face, but they that she had guessed the object of this second visitor, and felt herself to be subjected to a sort of competitive examination only added to my embarrassment. Show her into the dining-room, James,

I said, "and say I'll be with her in a few minutes.

"Don't mind me," said Miss White, humbly. "Since the death of my poor parents I am used to being set aside for

mate of your house."

"Another lady to see you, sir," announc

on earth had brought her along before her time? Of sure that the state of the speak I was driven to conclude she had time? Of course, that other woman in the not penned it without assistance, if indeed dining room would hear her and know the she had anything to do with it. meaning of her visit. I was growing very hot, indeed.

"Show her into the library, James," I stammered.

though I searched the house from top to eyes; "please don't mind me. I'm used rose to her feet. bottom. Mrs. Arbuthnot had her suspi- to being left alone. I'm only an unfortunearly frantic, not only with thinking of world. I think it only right you should

"Most respectable people, but unfortu. really good idea. Like cures like, I ar nate. Yes; its's only right you should

"Another lady to see you, sir," announced James. This time the rascal was certainly smil-

it often assumes a most repulsive aspect, I knew quite well he was thinking of straitway clamors for its own removal. my wife. I knew, also, that her appear-Such, gat least, was my idea. I thought it ance upon the scene would just about finish me off, but I had no reason to appre-

hend anything so dreadful. Miss White had a clearer idea of the in view I inserted in several of the daily situation. She looked at me in the same reproachful way as before, and then com. posed herself in that attitude of patient resignation which made me feel as if I were doing her a positive injury.

"What room is vacant, James?" I asked, hurriedly. "Is any room vacant?" "Only the boudoir, sir."

"Then show-who did you say it was?" " Mrs. Dark, sir."

"Show her in there." Miss White, humbly. "I'm not used to preferred standing. I supposed sh detaining people."

And then, as if the thought was too much for her, this most depressing woman burst into a flood of tears.

that this mattered much, for I had enough By the time that my fifth visitor arrived fault, of course, for we didn't make ourconfidence in my own judgment to think I could do without them.

By the time that my first visitor arrived a selves, so there's no harm in owning to it. I could do without them.

By the time that my first visitor arrived a selves, so there's no harm in owning to it. And what we are is one thing, and what I went through the letters with great care, putting aside all that tried to recommend themselves by shamelessly describing acts of successful pilfering. I had no ask Mrs. Heslop to wait in the hall. It also it is another. How is people think of us is another. How is people think of us is another. How is people think of us is another. How is never two of them gossiping together, and perhaps quarreling, so I was compelled to ask Mrs. Heslop to wait in the hall. It also is the total actions and wants a real genuine article, I take it. But how is he to know he has

bag.
"Do you accuse me of stealing. magnificent spectacle. I was getting used she held in reserve somewhere. I saw to it, but it would be a new sensation for then that there was fire in the woman. The doleful features hardened, the eyes

lent conjuring tricket, but nothing more." in a dream. I learned afterward that "S" Because," she said severely. "I am Uncle Joe had had an attack of gout, used to being insulted; I am used to be hence Maria's return at an unexpected ing trodden upon, but I have never been hour.

The at least by a gentleman."

Now, didn't you, Miss White?'

supply; and yet, owing to some distressof mine had won in a trotting match. It ing mental disorder, she is continually stood on a cabinet between the fireplace of mine had won in a trotting match. It is again, "for a poor defenseless woman to be attacked in this way. But I don't the things were laid on a table, which I Nothing, I am sure, could be further front. At the end of the couch and slightroom her sentle disposition than the vice | Iv in advance of it I placed a chair for my | tleman, and I only wish I hadn't."

> you to let me see your bag." Crying bitterly all the time, but without a word, she handed to me. 1 opened Dark, pleasantly. that, either before or since, I have ever felt so crushed as I did at that moment,

must be some mistake.

my feelings. I'll say nothing about reparation—not a word. But after your un.

of wonderment, her beautiful face was
as calm as if the whole transaction had figure she was tall, thin and rather angu-

the dining room and caught Mrs. Stone in the act of pillaging the plate basket, of her. She was a tall and handsome woman, with a remarkably self-possessed manner, for the police." she advanced to greet me without the least sign of discomposure. Being in a most agitated state of mind myself, I

scarcely know what I said to her except that I should certainly be back before eyes reproachfully to my face, but they struck me was the disappearance of my fell again the next moment. The idea ivory paper knife. Miss Mildew, who was small and brisk, came smiling out of a corner, but, without a word, I fied, thinkore than by anything else.
"Go to the hall door at once," I said to

James, who happened to be passing, "and on no account let any of the five ladies glance at her hard-featured face and coarse ad James; "a Miss Mildew."

Here was a pretty entanglement. What prised me, for her letter had been the

sign of embarrassment at being caught thieving. She laughed it is true, but the laughter had a very forced ring. How-

med all the jewelry into her pocket, and times, and so have chances for honest "Looks fishy, don't it?" said Mrs. cions, I could see, and this drove me nate single woman, without a friend in the Dark, scrutinizing me from head to foot. world. I think it only right you should know that also."

"You are a very brazen-faced woman," said I, carefully keeping between her and the door. For if she were to get away and pawn the things Maria had taken the clouds which sometimes obscure his

tic attempt to get to business; "were—" there would be a terrible explosion.

"Most respectable people, but unfortu ing pretense at resignation, "I suppose hard names are all in the day's work. What wages are you going to give me for this job of looking after your wife."

I well, said Mrs. Dark with an irritation of matter how dark and threatening they may be for a time. The brave-hearted that hope on and work on need that job of looking after your wife."

I winced at this. stolen?" I angrily exclaimed. "You can't escape, for the door is guarded." "That's all right. But stolen!" The abandoned woman was actually winking Burdock Blood Bitters to purify my at me! "That's a hard word, too. How many kleptomaniacs have you got stowed

Five, including yourself." "They'll carry off every stick of furniture if you don't watch them," said Mrs. Dark, laughing. "The very idea of put-ting them in separate rooms! It's just the others fork out? Set a thief to catch a thief, you know."

I jumped eagerly at this suggesti hoping to come to terms with Mrs. Dark after the rest of my tormenters had been got rid of. She undertook the manage-ment, and I must admit, went about her work in a very business-like way. In a wonderfully short space of time the six of "Show her in there."
"Oh, don't let me detain you," said sitting down except Mrs. Heslop, who vexed at having been left in the hall, but

the real reason came out presently. "It's no use trying to soap it over," be gan Mrs. Dark, looking round the circle; "we're all kleptomaniacs. "It's not our hesitation in concluding these ladies to be imposters, attracted by salary.

There remained just five, who bashfully said they were considered by their friends to be kleptomaniacs, a statement which they themselves did not indorse in any way. Two of them—if I recollect right, ne terms of this proposal were bjectionable, it was eventuo, Mrs. Heslop strongly pro-1e ground that she had no of showing her powers. old her that unless she took competition she would have being appointed to the post, id no valuable prize to set e salary, she recognized the of yielding.

to show what she had got. little difficulty arose which er objection to sitting down. ut that she had improved .t, I believe, is the correct -with my gong, and accom-Mrs. Dark, she had to retire produce it. A small picture l pairs of gloves completed her ie was very wroth with James eclared had grossly insulted , just as if she were a common

ad scarcely finished speaking door opened, and to my horror alked in. What she must have of me, sitting there with these In new and attractive designs and men. I cannot even conjecture ; usons which will be rendered obvihe subject has never been discussed veen us. She looked as if, by some stake, she had entered the wrong

"I see you are engaged," she said at length, and was about to withdraw. I was too confused to speak or move. The doleful features nargeneu, the eyes glittered dangerously. She sat erect, but But Mrs. Dark begged her to remain, still with folded hands. Dreading a scene and she did remain. She sat down close Heavy West-of-England Suitings;

There is no need to describe in detail the the process of disgorging. Miss "But—but—pray excuse my pertinaci ty; you came here as a kleptomaniac.— plate basket, and Miss White many obplate basket, and Miss White many ob- 52 doz. Gents' Silk Ties, at half price. "It's very hard," she replied, weeping jects of bric-a-brac, and—without a blush 50 Nap and Frieze Ulsters; complain—no don't complain, for I am had cleared for that purpose and set it used to it. I came here in answer to an in the center of the circle. As she gazed away her handkerchief and smiled, while JAS. R. HOWIE "And that advertisement was for a klep-tomanic. Really, Miss White, I must ask have eaten her.

"And now it's my turn," said Mrs. With which she emptied a huge pock et into her lap, and there came tumbling though my conviction that this shameless out all the jewelry which I had previfirst time Mrs. Arbuthnot's bracelet. "Please don't apologize," she whimper- In my dismay I could not help stealing a glance at Maria, but, except for a look of wonderment, her beautiful face was

There were arguments, of course; this? Here she was coolly founding upon the one robbery s right to live in the bouse and rob me at her leisure! Anxious ting aside the verdict. And, when logic, as I was to get rid of her, I was still more failed, abuse was poured out without

"I thought so.

"Here," said she, bringing out the paper which I had already seen in her hand, "is a list of the missing things, she could find a seat. Then I rushed the last of the lot being a bracelet be away to the library, where the first thing longing to Mrs. Arbuthnot. And here' - pointing to the 'jewelry-" are the missing things themselves. I call that neat I do. I'd made up my mind to a ing that by so doing I might alarm her fortnight or more in the house, but an hour, you see, has done the trick.'

Fortunately, I had no trouble in hushing the matter up; and, if it had effected a cure in Maria, it would have been out of the house until I tell you." ed a cure in Maria, it would have been It really was a frightful scene that met the most welcome thing that ever hapmy gaze in the boudoir. Mrs. Dark had pened to me. One would have thought discovered in an Indian cabinet a secret that such an exhibition of kleptomania drawer of which I had had no knowledge, as she had witnessed would have given caught in the act! I always feel as guilty as if I were here accomplice.

Night after night, when she is asleep, I have long made a practice of searching her prockets, and then of creeping down stairs to examing her private cabinets. The number of things I have found secreted in one corner or another is enough to make my hair stand on end when I think of them. Whether Maria ever misses been constituted as hers is, in which glance at her hard-featured face and coarse hands was enough to show that she belonged to a different class from those of my other visitors—a fact that rather surremedy for poor Maria's malady; if so, I should be very very glad to know it.

People are apt to think that the hard times which they experience are the Strangely enough too, she was the only hardest times that have ever been; and one of the live who displayed the least so they are, for them. But one only needs to read the history of the world to learn that hard times have been perpetu-"Don't mind me," again said Miss ever, she recovered much sooner than I ally coming to all nations in all periods White, applying her handkerchief to her did. After closing the cabinet she cram- of their existence. And so have good people to better their condition. There never yet was a night that was not followed by a day, nor a storm that was rays are sure to break away and disperse no matter how dark and threatening

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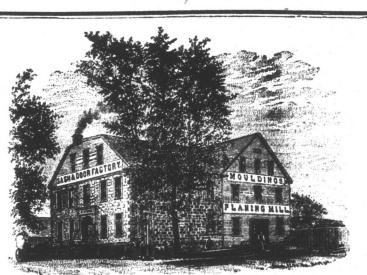
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