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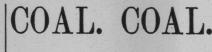
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LOCAL LEGISLATURE.

OPPOSITION GETTING RAT-TLED.

> Their Forlorn Hope Firing at Random.

IMPORTANT BILLS INTRO-DUCED.

FRIDAY, March 11. Dr. Alward introduced a bill to authorize St. John to issue debentures for the purchase of the Carleton Branch railway: Hon. Mr. Mitchell, a bill to authorize Milltown to fix the valuation for taxable purposes of the St. Croix cotton mill; also bill to authorize issue of debentures by St. Stephen, also a bill amending the incorporation of St. Stephen; Hon. Mr. Pugsley, a bill to authorize Wm. Parks & Son to increase their capital stock and issue debentures; Mr.Alward, bills relating

to water supply, to sewerage, for the extension of Moore street and for the acquisition of certain lands for wharf purposes all at St. John. Mr. Melanson gave notice for detailed tatements respecting the Scadouc bridge. Mr. Hetherington then resumed the debate on the budget. He said that the only charge that the opposition could make against this government was that the chief commissioner had spent more of the \$250,000 voted last year in one year

than in their opinion he should have spent. It is not charged that the chief commissioner pocketed any of the money. Bridges built some fifteen years ago had fallen down, and it was necessary to rebuild them, and it had been also necessary to make extensive repairs on some other bridges injured

The government had made every reasongovernment had done much for the agri- very little foundation. culturists, and lately their policy in this | Referring to the direction pleased him more and more. In reducing the stumpage the government dustry was depressed.

He was often interrupted by Hon. Mr. Hanington, but invariably turned the interrogation to the expense of the ques-

man who pines by the opposition speakers, completely cluded in the act of last session, although Weak, Understand Strengthen, Weak, Understand Strengthen, Weak, Understand Strengthen, Parts of Body. Men testify from 50 States and Foreign Countries. Write them. Book, explanation and proofs mailed (scaled) free. Address

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BUFFALO, N.Y.

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Toronto, Canada.

Most Capable and Painstaking one and when the time arrived to appeal to last year than was contemplated. The Westmorland he had no fears for the ver- parties engaged had been very industrious

The house then went into supply. they had said in debate.

sively to that court.

The item passed. not encourage their applications. He be- that the contractor should contribute to lieved that a portion of the reserve county | the election fund, Hon. Mr. Ryan said it schools funds lying idle in the different was a Bare Faced Slander. county treasuries might be diverted to this

purpose with beneficial results. free grants, deaf and dumb institutions, great roads and bridges, steam navigabuildings, miscellaneous expenditures, public works, t roads, refunds of crown- in the assembly room. All the improvelands, surveys and railway inspection and unforseen expenses.

Hon Mr. Ryan's Speech.

slightly larger than last year owing to a present regime of \$3,409. lum \$1,498.58, a little more than the prev- journed at 1.30 Saturday morning. ious year, but said, that this year large improvements had to be made requiring ing of thousands of dollars. In this con-specting the brick used at the asylum nection he referred to Mr. Blair as one of showing that this charge like the rest of the ablest men on the continent. The those formulated by the opposition had

Public Works Facility Act

had simply taken \$20.000 or \$25.000 taxes of last year, Mr. Ryan said that the off the people when that important innumbered seventy-two. Of these thirtyseven had been built at a cost of \$82,740.13. Besides that he had repairs made and other bridges rebuilt to the number of 108 at a cost of \$70,000.

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More Work had Been Done in prosecuting the work, the demands

from all parts of the province were num Messrs. McKeown, Melanson, McQueen erous and pressing, and the department and Powell made explanations of what had built as many of the bridges as possible, by which means the amount expend-On the vote for equity chambers, St. ed had increased beyond the estimate John, \$6.58. Mr. McKeown asked that a considerably. He did not see that any instenographer should be assigned exclu- jury would be done the public if all the bridges mentioned were constructed in

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said that the govern-ment had assigned Mr. Fry to that court. He stated that with his knowledge, connivance or belief in no case had any tender Blind asylum (Halifax) \$1,350. Mr. been accepted or contract given with the Blair said that the education of the blind agreement or expectation that one dollar as well as that of the deaf and dumb. of the amount was to go for election purhad been receiving the attention of the poses, and challenged proof to the contrary. government. There were many unfortu- Respecting Mr. Hannington's charge that nates not taking advantage of education \$3,000 had been spent on the Fredericton because the government at present could bridge sidewalk, with the understanding

Mr. Malanson had stated that the im-The item passed, also items for fisheries, provements in the assembly room had cost \$9,000. Mr. Rvan said this amount of \$9,383 was the ordinary expenditure. ion, maintenance and repairs of public Only \$200 of that amount had been expended on improvements and decorations ments cost a little over \$5,000. Dr. Stockton, he said, had tried to show that the amount expended on public works was less by this administration than by their When the item for great roads and predecessors. He had taken five favorable pridges came up, Hon. Mr. Ryan said years of the old and five not especially the total expenditure by the department favorable to this government. He (Dr. of Public Works during the year, was Stockton) had said that in 1878, \$165,732 \$264,543.34 of which amount 235,573.15 was expended, the auditor general's report was expended on great roads and bridges. showed \$157,811. Dr. Stockton had made Care taking at government house was \$651. a misstatement of \$10,000 a year. Hon. He expected that this would not arise the Mr. Ryan compared seven years of the present year, by having the building looked present government with seven years unafter for the rent charged. Normal school | der the old government and proved a

two years supply of coal having been put On the item for government house Hon. in at a cheap rate, making the present Mr. Mitchell said that it was intended to years expenses less; sanitary improve- ask the session for legislation enabling the ments \$3,000. Steamboat service \$6,300 or government to sell the government house mane Educational Auxiliary society for \$200 less than the estimate. Lunatic asy- and invest the proceeds at interest. Ad- the prevention of cruelty to animals of

SATURDAY, March 12. Mr. Burchill presented the petition of able effort to carry out all their promised a larger expenditure. Of this amount about Rev. E. S. Murdock, Coun. Sullivan, Daniel reforms. They had abolished government \$900 or \$1,000 was for insurance, leaving Sullivan, Enoch Flett, Allan Saunders, trustees of the city of St. John. Adhouse and had passed legislation which little for improvements. The Nova Scotia John Ferguson, E. Sinclair, Rev. T. G. journed at 11.15. will do away with the legislative counsel asylum had averaged \$10,182 per year. Johnston and 296 others asking an approin a short time, which will mean the savHe dealt with Dr. Stockton's charge repriation towards the erection of a bridge across the Miramichi at Indiantown or Of the Lubon Medical Company is now near the mouth of the Renous river.

The house resumed the consideration of for returns and they would be brought down. He gave an unqualified denial to

fects of disease, excesses, over work, over work, ernment; their motives were personal and did not believe the provincial secretary would be guilty of it. Item passed.

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Committee on Highway Act.

Monday, March 14. Dr. Atkinson moved for correspondence relating to the construction of a bridge at Hartland. Hon. Mr. Ryan said all information would be furnished. Dr. Atkinson asked for a statement

province, March 8th, 1892. Hon. Mr. Mitchell replied that the information would be furnished without address. Mr. McQueen moved his motion respectto highway act adopted. Messrs. Palmer, McQueen, McKeown, Burchill, Rourke,

Mr. Melanson moved for a detailed sporting season opens with our charming scenery, cool air even in July, and the statement of expenditure on Scadouc

Hon. Mr. Ryan said the bridge had been built under the supervision of an in- and Mrs. Bebin with their new, fine, spector recommended by Mr. Melanson himself, and that official had certified Trade is beginning to improve since that the bridge had been built according to specification. He said the information farmers are marketing their produce. It would be furnished.

Mr. Melanson said that while he had recommended the inspector he did not

Dr. Atkinson moved for a detailed statement of the governments transactions ernment in 1885, 1886 and 1887 had to their credit \$1,888, \$1,246 and \$357 for kept. Belanger's flyer did the best work, each year respectively, but since then although the track was in bad shape. there had been a small balance against the

government. large amount of interest paid to the consisting of Messrs. Dayton, Cyr and banks last year was due to advances made | Martin, deserve great credit for the prompt on current account pending the sale of manner in which they pushed ahead the public works debentures. The loss of work; for in less than a week after their \$34,000 by the province through the Mar- meeting with the inspector, the room was itime bank represented yearly interest of finished and school opened. The four de-\$2,040 thus turning the balance in interest | partments now have an average of between against the administration. The informa- thirty-five and forty. tion would be brought down without address. He explained to Dr. Stockton that Agent of N. A. Life Insurance Company, the debentures were made out about the was here last week showing up the adtime of sale.

Mr. Melanson asked for detailed account for expenditure on parliament buildings trip here, he took out a large number of for last year.

Dr. Alward gave notice for particulars I am informed that Murchie's various specting the lunatic asylum. Mr. Phinney gave notice of motion for statement of expenditure on Big Cocaigne | their history here. bridge, Kent county. Adjourned.

Important Bills Introduced TUESDAY, March 15. respect of \$4,000 paid the Central railway

The provincial secretary said the information would be furnished without an | visit. address. The failure to bring it in in 1890 was owing to the absence of his deputy attending his father's funeral. The statement now moved for would be brought down promptly.

umber six stand over until to-morrow. Dr. Atkinson gave notice of a motion to increase the represention of Kent, Glouester and Carleton by an additional member each. Mr. Phinney gave notice of a motion re-

nuncipalities; submitted a report.

specting inquiry into the expenditure of \$487.70 set on page 17 of the public works report for 1890. Hon, Mr. Pugsley introduced a bill in

further amendment of the law relating to solemnization of marriages. Mr. Phinney gave notice for a statement in detail of the expenditure in 1891 on Kingston bridge, Kent county. Hon, Mr. Blair introduced a bill in further amendment of the act relating to

Mr. Stockton committed the bill for the prevention of wrongs to children.

After discussion progress was reported. Hon. Mr. Pugsley committed the house on the report of the committee appointed to assist the speaker in revising the rules and practices of the house. Mr. Hanington wished to know if it was proposed to discuss these rules with a view of adopting them immediately. It would be impossible in that case for the members to give the new rules necessary

Hon. Mr. Pugsley said the committee, and especially the speaker, had given the subject very great attention. A few im- from disorder of the liver, kidneys, bowels, portant changes had been made and these were based on the procedure in Ontario

and the house of commons. been passed. After supper the house in committee of account, ordinary expenditures \$2,957.70 | balance in yearly outlay in favor of the the whole, Dr. Alward in the chair, furmonials and information proving the ef-

> considerable progress. Hon. Mr. Pugsley presented the petition of the president of the Ladies' Huthe city of St. John, of the treasurer and the secretary of the society and many others praying for the passing of an act providing for the appointment of two

THE HEAD SURGEON.

at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted either in person or by letter on all chronic Mr. Hanington wanted to know the total old, or middle-aged, who find themselves cost of the importation he should move broken down from excess or overwork,renervous weak and exhausted, who are sulting in many of the following the charge that the services of the horses old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, symptoms: Mental depression, premature had been given free in any case for political purposes, and denied also the astrict purposes are also as the astrict purposes and denied also the astrict purposes are also as the astrict sertion made by the Sun that two government members had stolen \$10,000 out of He was followed by Mr. McQueen who In reply to Mr. Hanington he said that the appropriation for imported horses. Mr. sation about the scrotum, wasting of the organs, dizziness, specks before the eyes, under the effects of disfects of distion had no public policy whatever; their

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EDMUNDSTON.

EDMUNDSTON, March 7.- Hon. Mr. Theriault left last week for Fredericton. Monday, a week ago, Robert Connor opened his fine new hotel at St. Francis by a grand ball. Select guests were presshowing the financial condition of the ent from many parts. Three couples went from here and had a very enjoyable time. Many who have seen it, say it is the best fitted house of its size of any in Canada. With the new "Royal" hotel ing committee to report on amendments of fifty rooms here, and Mr. Connor's, thirty-six miles above, we are all looking forward to a great increase in the number Porter and Lewis were appointed said of wealthy visitors who will come here from all parts of the States when the

> We must all conclude that Mr. Connor Trade is begining to improve since the men came out of the woods and the

best trout brook's and lakes of Canada.

has been very dull here in all lines of trade till the present. Last week we had a very heavy fall of think it was for that reason he was ap- snow, the first of the kind of the season. Mr. Emmerson's snowplow is doing effective work on our streets.

Over 500 people and 125 teams were with the banks. He said that the gov- present at the races on the ice the other Sunday afternoon. The best of order was On the first inst., a new department was opened in the second story of our Hon. Mr. Mitchell explained that the school building. Our energetic board,

> Hugh S. Wright, Woodstock, Gen. vantages of his Company as a means of Insurance. Although it was the first applications. Dr. Main was his examiner.

lumber crews, around the lake, are doing the most successful winter's work in all Edison's Phonograph was an exhibition here the other day at hotel Herbert, but before it had told its wonders an hour, Mr. Phinney presented a motion for all | its electric supply gave out, leaving many orders of council and other documents in of our citizens, anxious to hear it again. Jean Tache, river Du Loup, is here taking Mr. Cochran's place in the Bank, while the latter is in Nova Scotia on a

IT LEADS THE LEADERS. The foremost medicine of the day, Burdock Blood Bitters, is a purely vegetable compound possessing perfect regulating Mr. Palmer, from the committee on powers over all the organs of the system and controlling their secretions. It so Hon, Mr. Blair moved that resolution purifies the blood that it cures all blood humors and diseases from a common pimple to the worst scrofulous sore, and this combined with its unrivalled regulating, cleansing and purifying influence on the secretions of the liver, kidneys, bowels and skin, render it unequalled as a cure for all diseases of the skin. From one to two bottles will cure boils, pimples, blotches, nettle rash, scurf, tetter, and all the simple forms of skin disease. From two to four bottles will cure salt rheum or eczema, shingles, erysipelas, ulcers, abscesses, running sores, and all skin eruptions. It is noticeable that sufferers from skin diseases are nearly always aggravated by intolerable itching, but this quickly subsides on the removal of the disease by B. proceedings and practice in the supreme B. B. Passing on to graver yet prevalent diseases such as scrofulous swellings, humors and scrofula, we have undoubted proof that from three to six bottles used internally and by outward application

(diluted if the skin is broken) to the affected parts, will effect a cure. The great mission of B. B. B. is to re gulate the liver, kidneys, bowels and blood, to correct acidity and wrong action of the stomach and to open the sluiceways of the system to carry off all clogged and impure secretions, allowing nature thus to aid recovery and remove without fail bad blood, liver complaint, biliousness, dyspepsia, sick headache, dropsy, rheumatism, and every species of disease arising

stomach and blood. We guarantee every bottle of B. B. B. Should any person be dissatisfied after Up to recess twenty-six of the rules had using the first bottle we will refund the money on application, personally or by letter. We will also be glad to send testither considered the new rules, and made fects of B. B. B. in the above named diseases on application to T. Milburn & Co.

Toronto, Ont. LOWER SOUTHAMPTON.

LOWER SOUTHAMPTON, March 8th .-The Rev. William Ross, of Prince William supplies the pulpit of the Presbyterian church of this place, once a fortnight during the winter season.

Robert Scott is doing a large business in

the grocery line this winter. He has a

good stock on hand and is not like a man who does not want to sell. Israel Stairs and sons have just finished hauling spruce and hardwood logs. They supply on the expenses of imported horses, diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, at the mouth of the Macnaquac. The lumber was cut on the land they bought from Alex, Calder,

> A. Miller is swelling his brows very fast these days. Miss Downey, of Fredericton, teaches the day school this winter. She is a first class teacher and has a large school. Emery Cliff, son of Alonzo Cliff, has gone to Boston to go into the painting business with his uncle. He has the well

wishes of the schoolmates left behind.

Geo. Pelkey is hauling hemlock bark

DURHAM.

DURHAM, March 2.- Mrs. John Stewart, of Nashwaak, was visiting her daughter, Mrs. James Johnstone was taken suddenly ill last Wednesday, the physician

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FREDERICTON, MARCH 19, 1892.

THE FINANCIAL PROBLEM.

The provincial secretary laid before the house on Thursday the resolution by which he proposes to increase the annual revenue of the province. The measure, as explained by Mr. Mitchell, is intended province of New Brunswick, Nova Scotia to meet the increasing demands upon the treasury, by developing legitimate services of revenue hitherto undrawn upon in this province. Each succeeding year finds the demand for aid to the necessary public services of the province growing larger, while the annual revenue has remained practically stationary. Although have been able to keep down the controlable expenditure, and even in many instances to curtail it, yet the encourage ment and assistance which they have felt it wise to give to agriculture and educational interests, together with the very generous appropriations which are required to keep up the roads and bridges have taxed the treasury beyond its strength and made it imperative upon the government either to allow the agricultural and kindred interests to suffer, and the great public services to be impaired, by curtailing the grants therfor, or to devise some means of increasing the limited revenue of the province without resorting to direct taxation

The former alternative would not admit of serious consideration, and the government were compelled, in the public interest, to direct their attention to devising the best and most equitable means of increasing the revenue. A careful inspection of the proposed legislation to this end, shows that, in attainining its object, the government has acted with wisdom, justice and prudence, and has left little chance for faultfinding or adverse criticism. The measure submitted to the house for consideration proposes to levy and assess upon banks, insurance companies, telephone and telegraph companies, and other corporations doing business in the province, a certain percentage to be paid annually upon their business or paid up capital, as may be deemed most equitable. It is also proposed to derive a particulars could be had before the public certain income from liquor licenses under the provincial act, in places where the Canada temperance act is not in operation. In submitting this measure to the house and the people for approval, the government does not present an innovation The proposed system has long been a recognized constitutional means of increasing the revenues of other provinces in the dominion of Canada, and throughout the British Empire. Nor is there anything in the statement that the amount so raised will come out of the people as a direct tax. The amount will be too small to affect the rate of discount in the banks individually, while the total amount contributed by all the banks doing business in the province will materially augment the provincial revenue. There is too much competition among insurance companies for the tax upon them to affect the premiums, and the most of them which do business in other provinces of the dominion, where the tax already prevails, have had long ago to take such a tax into consideration in adjusting their premiums And so, while on the whole, the provincial treasury will be enriched by the proposed measure about thirty thousand dollars per year, the arrangements existing between such corporations and the

public will not be affected in the least. Nor is this all. This extraordinary and unforseen expense of the past year having been wiped out, the government, with the increased revenue, will be able to meet all the demands upon the treasury and have some ten thousand dollars annually of a surplus. This, it is the intention of the government, to devote to the aid and encouragement of the dairying interests. It has been the policy of the present administration to improve the stock of the country, and they deem it advisable to assist as far as possible in developing and bringing about the advantages which the improved breeds of cattle must bring to the dairy. To this end substantial aid will be given to the development of the dairying interests of the province so that the beneficial results of the recent impor-

tation may be speedily realized. Much has lately been said about the financial condition of the province and comparisons have been made between New Brunswick, and Ontario and Nova Scotia. Those who see blue ruin and direct taxation staring us in the face, fail to take note of the fact that, in Ontario the municipal councils have to support the roads and bridges of the province by direct taxation, while in New Brunswick this duty is assumed by the provincial ury will be replete. In Nova Scotia the government of New Brunswick, while the county councils of the former province other charitable institutions, yet New Brunswick's financial standing compares favorably with that of Nova Scotia.

We feel confident, therefore, that the government's financial measure, when considered fairly and with all the facts before them, will receive the hearty considera-

AS VIEWED BY OUTSIDERS.

Grip in its latest issue gives a handsome portrait of hon. A. G. Blair, and the fol-

lowing notice: The genial and prosperous looking gen-tleman is at the head of the New Brunswick government, a pleasant situation which he has held for several years past. He is not very intimately known in On-tario, which is one reason why we give In New Brunswick, and throughout the maritime provinces generally, he is both known and respected. He doesn't go in much for show, but seems to model himself upon our Oliver, making himself solid by gradual degrees by giving the people good value for their money in the shape of legislation. From all we can hear, premier Blair has carried out his Mowatian

to the position.

HON. MR. MITCHELL

Discusses the Revenues and Expenditures.

STUMPAGE CAN NOT BE

ADVANCED.

MARITIME UNION.

WEDNESDAY, March 16th. Mr. Burchill moved, seconded by Mr McKeown, the following: "Resolved, That it is the opinion of this house that a legislative union of the

and Prince Edward Island is desirable and would be in the public interest." Mr. Burchill in his address traced the history of previous movements for union He claimed that the union would be in the interests of economy; that the representation could be decreased and need not be greater than the present representation by prudent management the executive at Ottawa from these provinces; that the business and trade interests of the three provinces were closely identified, and that their union would greatly increase their

prestige at Ottawa. Mr. McKeown, who followed, dealt with the financial aspect of the question, claiming that on the item of legislative expenses of all kinds a saving of \$100,000 could be effected by a union, and that such a step would promote a national sentiment. The interests of the maritime provinces in many respects were different from the other provinces of Canada, and they should be in a position to promote and defend those interests with their united influence.

The resolution passed without division. Mr. Phinney made his motion for particulars in connexion with the expenditure on Big Cocaigne bridge. Hon. Mr. Blair said the information

Mr. Hanington said Mr. Blair had stated in previous years that members not on the public accounts committe had no right to examine the accounts coming be

Hon. Mr. Blair denied that he had ever made such a statement. What he had objected to was the taking of accounts from the committee room or the ransacking of such accounts in the absence of the com-

Mr. Phinney said he would withdraw the motion on the understanding that tee. Adjourned.

THURSDAY, March 17. This afternoon Hon. Mr. Mitchill, seconded by Hon. Mr. Blair, moved the fol-

lowing resolutions: "Whereas, The expectations with which the government and legislature of this province have looked forward to an increase in the population of the province sufficient to yield at least \$30,000 addithe dominion government have not been

"Whereas. The additions of that amount to the provincial revenue at the present time, without imposing direct taxation upon the people of the province, would meet with public favor and would enable the legislature not only to preserve the equilibrium between income and expenditure and provide for the increasing demands of the various services, but would also admit, if desired, of a special and substantial effort being made for the encouragement throughout the several counties of the province of dairy and other agricultural industries, and would also enable the legislature, if deemed advisable, to cooperate with the local authorities in constructing at the port of St. John terminal railway facilities and deep water accommodation for ocean steamers, with a view to secure a market in the mother country

people: and "Whereas, In the opinion of this house it would be practicable, without resorting to direct taxation upon the people of this province, to realize such additional revenue by requiring insurance companies, banks, telegraph, telephone, trust and loan, express and street railway companies doing business within the province and enjoving therein special corporate privileges, to contribute to the revenue of the prov-

"Resolved, That it is expedient to pro-

Mr. Mitchell said it had been intimated early in the session that a proposition would be laid before the house for raising additional revenue for the purpose of restoring the equilibrium between income and expenditure. It was pointed out that for several years past the revenue of the province had been practically stationary, government. Take this burden away from and there had been no material increase the government and the provincial treas- for the past ten years. The attention of the house was called to the fact that the census had been extremely disappointing; tion and agriculture as is given by the that instead of the expected increase of revenue of \$30,000 to \$40,000, the increase realized was less than \$100, and that in have to provide for their hospitals and the face of the fact that no increase of dominion subsidy could be expected for the next ten years the uncontrollable expenses of the government were from year to year gradually but surely increasing. At confederation it was supposed that the subsidies provided for the different provinces would afford them sufficient revenue tion and approval of the legislature and for all the requirements of the public ser-

vice, as they were then maintained until at least the population, as regards this province, should have reached 400,000. It was found, however, shortly after confederation, that the terms granted the different provinces were inadequate and in 1872 it had dawned upon the legislators

The opposition are especially unhappy this province, but in 1874 was passed a into the states and the province would be in the insinuations, they can hardly be railway subsidy act by which lines in var- recouped for all the money it had been termed charges, which they are constant- ious parts of the province were subsidized compelled in the meantime to borrow. ly bringing up in the house. Mr.Crockett's and a very heavy bonded debt placed up- But men who talked that way did not dismissal from the office of chief superin- on the province, amounting six years later stop to reflect what effect such a policy tendent, was proved to the satisfaction of to the sum of over \$800,000. In 1880 the would have upon the people of our provthe opposition on Saturday, necessary to interest payable on that debt was over ince. They forgot that millions of dollars the welfare of the school system through- \$40,000. He (Mitchell) did not believe it | were invested in the lumber industry; out the province. It was a question as to was contemplated by the fathers of con- that thousands of people were dependent whether the board of education or Mr. federation that such an expenditure for upon it for their livelihood and that if this Crockett should rule, with the result public works should be undertaken, as the industry was closed down our population that a chief superintendent, more fully government of that day undertook. But instead of remaining stationary would dequalified in every respect, was appointed they were pressed by the representatives crease in the next ten years by 50,000 ed a volley into the wedding party, killing and the latter by their constituents, the people.

wedge was entered and all succeeding legislatures have been driving it home un- clear that the revenue of the province was

Subsidizing Railways When the principle of subsidizing rail- cessity that existed of doing more for the ways in one part of the province was adopt- agricultural interests than was now being ed it followed as a logical sequence that the done, but that would be to repeat what principle must be extended to every had already been well enforced upon the county in the province. The counties in attention of the house. No matter what the eastern section were the first to reap party was in power in this province the the benefit of the act of 1874. Even today some of the western and northern How are you going to keep up the equilcounties, more particularly Restigouche, ibrium between income and expenditure? Victoria and Carleton, were comparative- Are you going to cut down the grants to

ly unprovided for. When these counties our public services, our by-roads, schools, should, in future, demand an equal meas- or hospitals, or are you going to resort to ure of justice the legislature would not be some other method of raising a revenue? able to refuse them. When the principle (Applause.) of subsidizing the railway lines was adopted in 1874, the government must have foreseen that the time would come when other sources of revenue than those then available would have to be resorted to.

In 1882 another sweeping subsidy act was passed by the government of that day. He was not disposed to find fault with that government nor with the government of 1874, because they acted in conformity with the wishes of the people. That had, however, increased the interest payable annually to the sum of about \$110.-000. With the experience they had already had, the legislature in 1882 must have clearly foreseen that the time was coming, and near at hand, when some other sources of revenue than those then available must be had recourse to. Had the government in the years 1880 1-2 been obliged to pay the interest which the been a large annual deficit.

In 1880 the expenditure was \$609,671.29. The interest was something like \$30,000: add to that the interest which has since accrued, and which was made necessary by the subsidy acts of 1874 and 1882, bringing the total up to at least \$100,000, and there would have been an expenditure in 1880 of \$679,671.29. In that year the revenue was only \$615,284.54, so that under similar circumstances to those which the present government has to face the government of that day would have could be had before the public accounts had a deficit of \$64.386.75.

In 1881 the expenditure was \$598,843.70 and the interest was about \$40,000: add to that \$60,000 to bring the amount up to \$100,000 and the expenditure for that year would have been \$658,843.70. But the actual income for that year was \$621,659.21, leaving a deficit of \$37,184.49.

In 1882 the expenditure has \$614,236,15 the interest was about \$47,000; to that add \$53,000 to bring it up to \$100,000 and the expenditure would have been \$667,136.15. while the revenue, although increased by the recent census, was only \$629,496.20. leaving a deficit of \$47.739.95.

Mr. Powell-You are including all the acts mentioned in the 1882 and not basing your calculations upon the limitation of

Hon, Mr. Mitchell -I am basing my calculations upon the lines that actually were built under the two subsidy acts of 1874 and 1882 and by which I say an interest charge of at least \$100,000 was created. I further say that these figures show that at no time from 1880 to 1891 has tional revenue by way of subsidy from the income of the province been really adequate to cover the expenditure.

In the year 1890 the total expenditure was \$651,735.07, and the revenue was \$646,-079.37, leaving a deficit of \$5,655.70, but it should be borne in mind that there was carried over in that year to the following year a deficiency of \$20,000 on public works so that the real deficit for 1890 would be about \$26,000.

In 1891 the expenditure was \$680,813.19; ncluding what was carried over from the previous year the revenue was \$612,762. eaving a deficit of \$68,050.99 or deducting the \$20,000 a deficit of about \$48,000. Uuder the estimates already made for 1892, the expenditure would be \$645,175.81 while the estimated revenue was \$627,-490.08, leaving an estimated deficit of \$17,685.73; so that he thought it was clear that from year to year since 1888 sup-

posing the province had been obliged to carry the debt entailed by the two railfor the surplus agricultural products of our way subsidy acts of 1874 and 1892, there would have been large annual deficits to face. From 1885 up to 1889 there had been very little fluctuation in the revenue. \$634,573; in 1897 about \$630,000. There were receipts from agricultural sources which swelled the amount that year, but year was about as stated, and in 1888 the revenue also was about \$630,000; in 1889, \$651,031; in 1890, \$646,079; and in 1891, \$612,762, so that the revenue in 1891 was about at the same point as in 1885. He vide for the payment by each of the above | had given these figures to show that the mentioned companies of an annual sum revenue of the country was nearly stationto the receiver general of the province, ary; that the expenditure cannot be kept the amount payable in each case to be fix- up by ordinary revenue and that recourse ed upon such just and equitable basis as must be had to some other source of revethe legislature may by act of assembly | nue if the great public services are to be

maintained. It was clear that the expenditure for the great services - schools, public works, lunatic asylum, etc. - was increasing and must continue to increase. As the country was opened up there must be a larger outlay upon roads and bridges Then there was railway legislation now upon the statute book for railways that

in future would be built. Passing on Mr. Mitchell said that no only had the revenue been practically stationary for a number of years, but it must remain so for the next ten years No increase of dominion subsidy could be expected until the census of 1901.

Mr. Hetherington - And then it will Hon. Mr. Mitchell said it had been shown to the house beyond the possibility of contradiction that the controllable expenditures of the government were kept within as close a figure as possible. It might be possible that a few dollars could be saved here or there, but the sum total of all possible savings would not be sufficient to meet the demands upon the revenue of the country at the present time. It might be said that the stumpage could be increased, but what did the lum ber commission find as to the present rate

of stumpage on the North shore? They say that the operators of the an effort was made for better terms. Even North shore under the present rate of stumpage are losing money even though of this province that the financial basis of they may get the best end of the scale confederation was inadequate for the He thought it was clear from the report needs of this province, and strong repre-sentations for better terms were made to would mean simply ruin to these oper-Ottawa, backed up by the unanimous voice ators to increase the present rate. True of both houses of this legislature. It was it had been said that the lumber as it plain, even at that early date, that the stood in the forest was worth more than plan of confederation was not so absolute- the stumpage now charged. He could ly perfect as that no amendment could understand a process of logic by which be made. The result was that in 1873 the that conclusion might be arrived at. It dominion parliament passed an act read was claimed by some that it would be justing the financial basis as regards the better for the province to lock up its lumscheme so successfully that it would be a different provinces, by which arrangment | ber lands entirely for the next ten years particularly tough job to oust him and his government from office. sidy. Up to that time the income and lumber, at the end of which time the expenditure had very nearly balanced in duty could be taken off our lumber going

CANTERBURY STATION

til now the bonded debt was over \$2,- not sufficient to meet the expenditures of the present time or of the immediate future. He might enlarge upon the nequestion before them now would be:

LAID TO REST.

In conclusion, Mr. Mitchell said it was

Well Known Residents Pass Away. Edward Harrison, a resident of Nashwaak, died at the Alms house on the 13th inst. at the age of seventy. He was a native of Wigmire, Eng., and had no near relatives here. Death caused by jaundice and heart

Mrs. Coburn, relict of the late Geo. Coourn, of Harvey Station, died on Sunday, the 6th inst., at the age of seventy-three years. She was one of the oldest residents of the parish, universally esteemed by all and one who will be mourned by numerous relatives and friends. Word has been received by his friends

Major Dowling of the Northwest police. Deceased was well known here. He worked province now has to pay, there would have for several years in the Farmer office and was well liked by all. The remains of Henry E. Perks, brother of John E. Perks, market clerk, were brought the 11th inst. of kidney trouble. Deceased had spent most of his long life in this city, of years. working at his trade of upholsterer and was known and respected by all. He suffered an

atack of paralysis about four years since,

when he went to Houlton. The funeral

ook place on Sunday last, a large number citizens following to the hermitage, where the interment took place. Another well known and much respected itizen, John Cameron, passed away on although he has been a suffer for some years. from his boys again. In his business as a butcher he was widely known and in his life as a citizen he was respected for his many good qualities. Death was caused by heart failure. The funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Thursday afternoon at three o'clock, the services being conducted by the Rev. Mr. McDonald of the Presbyterian church: in-

a member of Victoria lodge of Odd Fellows. WEDDING BELLS.

terment at the old burying ground. He was

Rev. James Kerr, pastor of the Presbter an church at Hopewell, New Jersey, was married on the 16th inst., by the Rev. Wm. McDonald, to Miss Mamie Ross, eldest daughter of Malcolm Ross, engineer of the water works. The bride has many warm friends in Fredericton who wish the happy couple all the felicity imag-

Harry Walker, brother of Ald. Walker of this city was married to Miss Marion Parker, at the residence of her father, ex-alderman Parker, at eight o'clock on the evening of the 16th inst. The ceremony was performed | since that time fallen into a dormant conby the Rev. F. D. Crawley. Only relatives f the contracting parties were present. Harry's many friends at Marysville as well as in this city wish him and his bride all future happiness.

A very pretty wedding was celebrated at Williamsbury, Stanley, last week, by the Rev. T. L. Williams, of Nashwaak, when William McKinnon, of Stanley, who has ately returned from Maine, was matried to Miss Mary, eldest daughter of John Kerr. boys. On the same date and at the same place Mansfield E. Brown, of Calais, Maine, and Miss Francis J. Kerr, adopted the

Marysville Notes

Nathaniel Elder had a narrow escape from erious injury, if not death, a few days since He was edging a birch plank in the mill when it was thrown back by the saw, striking Nat on the breast and face, knocking him down and rendering him unconscious In 1885 the revenue was \$617,194; in 1886, for a time. He has as many lives as the proverbial cat and is coming out all right.

FARMERS ATTENTION.—The afternoon and vening sessions of the Provincial Farmers' ssociation to be held here on the 23rd 24th, and 25th inst., will be open to the public. All are cordially invited to attend. Arrangements have been made with the C. P. Railway whereby all coming to the neeting can secure reduced rates on the return trip by asking for a certificate when purchasing their tickets for Fredericton.

Hello, There! - Telephone subscribers will see something in the advertising columns for their special benefit. Look at the

MEMBER ILL. - The friends of G. S. Turner. M. P. P., will be sorry to hear that he ill. He is, however, recovering.

AROUND THE WORLD. The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

Henry M. Stanley, the explorer, and his wife have sailed for England. The police of the Delancy street station house, New York, raided a prize fight and

captured fifty prisoners, who were locked The Spencer house, at Niagara Falls, American side), was burned on Wednesday. It contained 300 rooms. Loss, 100,- their services?

It is stated in Montreal that Andrew Allen may succeed Erastus Wiman as president of the great North-western telegraph company, but the rumors have not

Carlo, Tuesday, Lady Randolph Churchill was robbed of her purse which contained a large sum of gold and a number of valuable coins, struck off during Queen Victoria's jubilee.

the stump Wet snow squalls give the appearance of spring. The sick are improving in health.

near Winnipeg, says Abraham Evans, of Wawota, and a neighbor woman, Mrs. tertainment in the public hall here, a faint representation of one of the famous Ramage, were lost. He became snow- Buffalo Bill wild west shows. The troupe blind in the storm of March 8th. The horses gave out and Evans carried the horses gave out and Evans carried the Kingsclear. They had a good house and

as bishop of Columbia, having been consecrated in Westminister Abbey, on St. Matthias day, 1859. There are only three bishops in the church with a longer record: Austin, bishop of Guiana, 1842; Medley, bishop of Fredericton, 1845; and Pelham, bishop of Norwich, 1857.

Forty Albanians, who were escorting a wedding procession near Montenegro, met a number of Montenegrins who were employed in building a bridge at Tara. As the Montenegrins were passing the wedding party, several of the Albanians, who were armed with rifles fired a feu de joie. Unfortunately one of the weapons had been unwittingly loaded with a ball cartridge, and one of the Montenegrins was shot. The comrades of the wounded man poura number of Montenegrins who were emand wounding nineteen of them.

CANTERBURY STATION, March 16 .- Dr. Revely has been very busy of late attending the many cases of la grippe. Among those in the village who have been very ill are: Rev. C. A. S. Warneford, H. N. Grant, P. Donavan and Mrs. E. Depew. Under the skilful treatment of the doctor they are recovering.

All are very sorry to hear of the death on Monday last of Dean Annis; cause la grippe. He had not been well for several Councillor Jamieson has just finished his contract for the peeling and landing of

as well as a lumbering district there is no reason why our enterprising millmen, Carr & Sons or Smith & Sons should not erect and operate a grist mill. They have plenty

of the district. About all the lumbermen on Deer Lake will get their logs in this week. All are well satisfied with the winter's operations and pronounce it the finest winter for lumbering in several years. The veteran lumberman, C. Pettingill, who has been TELEPHONE subscribers will please add following to their list, March 1892. carrying on a large operation on Deer Lake this winter, is thinking of buying the Mark's block on Skiff Lake. In company with Charles Kief, he is talking of here of the death at Vancouver, B. C., on erecting a saw-mill at the head of the lake to manufacture the lumber. If underthe 8th inst., of John F. Dowling, son of taken the business ought to be successfully carried on as both are experienced lumbermen. Mr. Pettingill has been lumbering on the St. Croix for the past twenty years. Charlie is quite a lumbermen, has had considerable experience in milling here from Houlton, where he had died on and has been successfully looking after the business of Shaw Bros. for a number

Our hotel keepers are very prompt in collecting bills. One of them caused considerable excitement by collaring a young fellow who was a little slow about paying for stabling. With the assistance of his brother the hotel keeper, who weighs over STEEL Clad and Copper lined, fitted with a superior double tap, fir hot and cold water. Call and examine it. Orders taken any time. 200 pounds, was pretty roughly handled. The father of the two boys next day Tuesday afternoon about three o'clock. He | threatened to slap the hotel keeper's ears had been confined to the house but a week, if he took that method of collecting bills

NASHWAAK VILLAGE.

NASHWAAK VILLAGE, March 2.- The recent soft weather has at last been succeeded by a colder temperature, making a crust sufficiently strong for good coasting, and in the evenings the hill on Chas. Grant's farm is thronged with juveniles, who thoroughly enjoy the exhilerating sport. On the evening of Friday, the 26th ult., a limited number of invited guests met at the residence of Edmund McNeill, where a very enjoyable evening was spent. were indulged in and the evening passed rapidly away. Before separating the guests sat down to a sumptuous repast, which manifested in a high degree the culinary skill of the hostess. The party broke up at a reasonable hour, all going to their homes well satisfied with their evening's enjoyment and the hospitality of Mr. and

Mrs. McNeill. The Epworth League which was organized over a year ago at this place, but had dition has at last been re-organized. At a recent meeting held at the Methodist church the following were elected officers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. John Shields; vice presidents, J. W. Smith, Georgie Abernethy, Annie Smith and Margery Brown; treasurer, Ethel Bradley; secretary, George T. Bradley.

The boys are fast returning from the

woods, looking none the worse for their winter toil. Horse distemper of a very malignant type is quite prevalent in this section. NASHWAAK VILLAGE, March 17th.-The I. O. G. T. lodge at this place intend helding a basket social at the temperance hall

to attend. Miss Eva Young, of Fredericton, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Melvin McNeill. Mrs. J. H. Richards and Miss Bessie Dunphy have been visiting friends at Kingsclear. Samuel Clayton lost his horse one day his week - dropped dead while in the

on Tuesday, March 22d. All are invited

woods after a load of wood. UPPER HAYNESVILLE.

UPPER HAYNESVILLE, March 16 .- As spring is opening up, Caverhill currency, i. e., butter and eggs, is becoming plenti-

Thomas Coulthard, who has been working in the lumber woods this winter for G. R. Ketchum, Esq., is home again. He reports good work done on the Little

The Reformed Baptists held one of their peculiar meetings in the temperance hall at this place, on Sabbath evening last. Rev. G. B. Trafton was present. He purposes to hold some special meetings in the near future Charles Hawkins has moved back to

Haynesville. He occupies the Coulthard farm, under the hill.

The school boys appreciate the kindness of the school trustees in appointing Sandy assistant teacher.

There are rumors, not of war, but of an arly marriage in the village. We are early marriage in the village. We are ready with congratulations. The sick, in and around our neighborhood, are all progressing nicely.

We are very much in need of a blacksmith and shoemaker. There is no better stand for either of the above named to be found in the county. Who will offer

Sammy Jones has gone to Woodstock to learn the barber business with Lister

QUEENSBURY.

QUEENSBURY, March 7.—We are just getting out after this last heavy storm which here was fourteen inches and is very heavy. It will have the effect of stopping small crews in the woods, as it is no light labor to take lumber now from A despatch from the village of Cardiff, near Winnipeg, says Abraham Evans, of woman, for four days and wandered over the prairie until Tuesday night he was found twelve miles from Winnigeg badly frozen. He will recover.

On Wednesday, 24th Feb., Rt. Rev. Dr. Hills entered upon his thirty-fourth year

BARONY.

BARONY, March 15 .- We are having quite a winter again. Coun. Scott's crew came out of the woods on Saturday. Miss Lizzie Anderson arrived home fast improving.

J. S. Mooers who has been very ill this winter, is able to be in his store again.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Central Fire Insurance Company of New Brunswick, will take place at their office, on the first Monday in April next, at 3 o'clock, p. m., for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may legally come before

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Fredericton, March 19th, 1892.—t. f.

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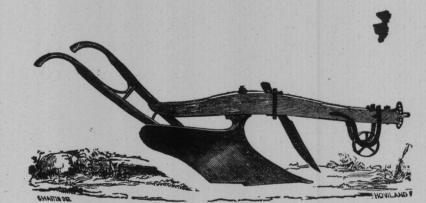
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LOCAL NEWS.

CONFIRMATION. - Bishop Kingdon wil conduct confirmation service in St. John's church, Oromocto, to-morrow morning. HIS HONOR'S GUESTS .- Ex-mayor Howland and wife, of Toronto, arrived here on

and Lady Tilley. Woman's Suffrage.—The woman's suffrage petition is being industriously circulated in the vicinity of the city and being extensively signed.

CONCERT.-There will be a concert at R. T. of T., on the 29th inst. Particulars will appear in next issue.

BAPT. - Rev. F. D. Crawley, of the Sunday evening's service. AT HOME. - Lady Tilley's "at home" to

will be held at government house, and not at the governor's private residence ORDERED OUT .- Three very bad looking specimens, of veal were ordered to be taken market by the health inspector,

The order was obeyed. RESUMED WORK. - Edgecombe & Sons carriage factory resumed operations on Tuesday after a suspension of seven weeks. The matters in dispute between the heirs

have been amicably arranged.

A NEW ONE .- John H. Reed, the veteran horseman, beside the four fine equines in his stable, is to secure another in a short time. He has a record of 2:15, and is a good one so John says, and he knows.

TEMPERANCE. - The Gospel temperance meeting last Sunday evening was addressed by hon. Messrs. Hanington, Burchill and Powell. There was a large attendance and the addresses were highly appreciated.

NEW BOAT .- A tug boat is being built at Oromocto for Emery Sewell. It will be forty feet long with ten feet beam. She will be completed at Indiantown where her machinery will be put in by Warren Bros.

ORANGE MEETINGS .- The orangemen of

the city held public meetings, on Monday evening at Burtt's corner, Keswick, and on Wednesday evening at Kingsclear. A meeting is announced at Marysville on the 23rd GONE TO BLACKVILLE.—Richard Staples

the work of putting a refuse carrrier in Mr.

Sackville, arrived here during the week. John Stewart, of the Tobique Valley rail-CONSUMED .- William Clements, of Doug-

dence burned to the ground last Saturday were likewise consumed. Origin of the fire a defective flue. Insured. LECTURE. - Rev. Robert Wilson, D. D.,

ity such as this to hear him again.

begins work on Monday next. Walter is a capable and painstaking clerk and will be successful in his new appointment. STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS .- Chas. Mc-

where recovering he was taken home.

surance company of New York, a full state- as All Souls. ment of whose affairs appeared in last week's issue, is deserving of the patronage of the public. They have proved themselves reliable, their assets at present being \$159,507,-138.68. Those wishing insurance should deal with this company.

CLANFIELD VS HENDERSON. - The application for a new trial in the Clanfield vs Henderson suit was disposed of at the county court on Wednesday. Application was made by Wm. Wilson, M. P. P., and opposed by plaintiff's solicitor, C. E. Duffey. The application was dismissed with costs, after which the court adjourned.

MEDICAL SOCIETY.-The N. B. medical society council held its annual meeting at lowing the elected for the ensuing term:

Thompson is led away by partizan feeling,
Dr. M. F. Bruce, president; Dr. J. W. or he would not be so blind in this matter. Daniel, treasurer; Dr. J. Z. Currie, registrar and secretary. The council were dined at the officers mess by Drs. Brown and Currie.

WILL READ .- Geo. A. Hughes read the will of the late James E. Mitchell at the record office, Oromocto, on the 13th inst. All the personal property, including the farm at Lincoln goes to his son, H. B. Mitchell. James Mitchell, his grandson, gets a lot of land on Oromocto island; Dufferen Mitchell, also a grandson, a lot of land on the same island.

Am g the papers offered is Mr. Nixon's entire stock — some very handsome designs in gilts, bronzes and plain. Bargains may be expected as the whole stock must be arrive in a few days.

SERIOUSLY ILL.-Mrs. Moses White, of Gibson, although for a time apparently recovering from her affliction is again, her many friends will be sorry to hear, seriously | TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD; ill. The cancer which had been removed is but little relief is afforded.

ON A TIME. - There was a little stir on Monday in police court circles, occasioned which the communication appears, to give son. After a lengthy and interesting proby two non commissioned officers of the I. the name of the correspondent from Prince gram was rendered, bread and butter, S. C. They hired a horse from G. I. Gunter. and, it is said, used it pretty badly. The Knows." horse in return upset the sleigh and in running away smashed it to pieces. Coming in contact with a loaded team at St. Marys the | make such charges not over his own signahorse was badly injured. The soldiers paid | ture is hardly worthy of attention. for the damages after prosecution was threatened.

AT THE HOUSE.

On the Floors, in the Galleries and Through the Lobbies.

Of course, the all absorbing topic of interest is the legislature. Those who do not attend are eager to hear what has transpired and equally eager to diseminate the news to their friends. This session, like all, under the present administration, is marked by the rapid despatch of business consistent with the careful study of the people's interests. Members are in their places on time and during all sessions. It is plain to all that each member of the government is a worker. There is none of this letting others do the business, which is a character-Tuesday, guests of his honor, the governor, istic of most assemblies, each member has a duty to perform and he does it. Several very important measures have been passed. new laws have been enacted and changes made in old ones, all of which will be for the benefit of the province.

The opposition have shown that while ready to take advantage of any mistake that Harvey Station, under the auspices of the may have been made by the government, they are totally without a platform; their schemes are only for the sake of gaining power with nothing in them to commend them to the people. Having no leader, but directed or misdirected by Messrs. Hanington, Stockton, Atkinson, Alward and Phin ney, their efforts are unavailing, no two pointing in the same direction. Until they choose a leader whom they respect and one be given on Thursday evening, the 24th inst., upon whom they can depend their position instead of improving must have a retrograde

The galleries are crowded at all sessions when anything specially important is up for debate, the ladies particularly attending in force. No doubt the many good looking on Wed esday morning, and destroyed. members on both sides of the house has something to do with this as well as a consideration of the country's prospects. By the number of farmers present the

session is one in which they are much interested. They here get a better understanding of how the country's interests are it will be a bad day for the province when the present opposition hold the reins of office. One sturdy old farmer when coming out after hearing Hon. Mr. Ryan's address, said that the "almanac had not been built yet that shows the day on which this opposition will come into power."

York feels especially proud of her representatives, having in the leader of the government a man, acknowledged even by his adversaries, as the most capable New Brunswick affords for the position, one who is able to command the respect of an audience at home or abroad and one honored not only here but throughout the dominion. already behold the return of Erin's time In William Wilson, T. H. Colter and John honored rights and affections, when he who Anderson, the people feel that the interests sows shall reap and the sting of hunger and of York are safe and this feeling they will want shall be unknown, and when history be prompt to show whenever the occa

Principal Topics.

The vacant judgship is the principal topic of discussion at present, especially among Conservatives. The candidates d are Dr. Barker, Mr. Haningwent to Blackville Friday to superintend ton, Mr. Skinner and R. A. Lawlor. Some suggest L. A. Curry and back up his Gibson's sawmill at that place. It will do appointment by saying that he has worked the work of five men and will be a saving very hard for the party. Judge Landry is also spoken of, but it appears he has a strong VISITORS — David McLellan, registrar of ment is that the Chief Justice shall assume deeds, St. John, hon. Peter Mitchell, Robert | the governorship, Dr. Barker and Judge Cruikshank, St. John, and W. C. Milner, of Landry be appointed the new judges, while Judge King will be Chief Justice. Another topic that is exciting considerable talk, is as to the outcome of the resolution made at the City Council's last session respecting the Scott Act. All think that the las, three miles from this city, had his resilact should be either enforced or repealed. There will probably be a heated discussion afternoon. Nearly all his household effects of the matter at next session and several new points will be introduced respecting the collection of fines. In connection it the sergeant of police prosecuted a Scott Act | the van. Geo. I. Gunter lengthened out the will deliver a lecture at Gibson on the 29th | charge which was acknowledged. A pecul- traces of Whistler, his new acquisition, and inst. The many friends of the doctor in | iar feature of the affair is that a bill has been | set out for vengeance. Hugh, tired of the this city and vicinity remembering his presented by a local "limb" asking a fee as records of the city council, found a more former lectures will be glad of an opportun- prosecutor. The Council will deal with the pleasing seat behind Sporter. W. P. Flewmatter. They believe that if this lawyer is paid, another has the same right and that D. F. George, with the horse that all swear WITH EMERY SEWELL. - Walter Wetmore, in a short time the police court will have to by, joined in the picnic. Geo. Cooper,

The Episcopal church to be built at Marys- men had their speedy youngsters. Gibbon, of Douglas, was stricken with para- building plot has been donated by Mr. Gib- showed up the best, but Galey downed Islysis on Tuesday afternoon while walking son and is at the entrance of the village, land Chief all right. Sporter and Whistler up Queen street, in the vicinity of Estey's near the residence of Ernest Tapley. It has mill. He was taken to Victoria hospital, not as yet been decided whether to build of to go bare tooted, when their drivers decided wood or brick. Rev. Mr. Parkinson has had the matter in hand and under his dibest of them yet, though George says that CUBLING. - Several of the celestial curlers | rection Dunn and McKean architects, St. | Whistler did not get properly levelled attended at the Marysville rink on Monday | John, have drawn the plans. It is modeled | away. night. A very enjoyable game was played, after the parish church of St. Helens, Little Of course Dred was only spurted occa-Alex. Gibson, sr., enjoying himself with the | Cawlthorpe, Lincolnshire, England, designed | sionally, but these spins showed that the stane and besom as well as any of the by the celebrated architect, R. I. Withers, best of them would have to shed their others. The Marysville boys feel elated be- and built by the Rev. Edward Huff. This coats to pass him. cause they won a game over MacNutt's rink. reverend gentleman who died some months Permissive Bill wanted to go, but his feet ago, was an esteemed friend of the Rev. Mr.

FAILED.—The secretary of the Ohio one

Parkinson, and the Marysville church is inthe gang. Tommy Wheeler is going to down year beneficiary society here has received tended to commemorate in some measure him with Peddler the first good opportunnotice that the society has failed with liabit- that esteem. It will contain a chancel 20 ity. ities of \$60,000. The Fredericton members | ft. 6 inches by 15 ft. 3 inches, nave 29 ft. 3 | One thing is pretty plain, however, and had but two more calls to pay when their inches by 17 ft. 6 inches and a southwest that is that Fredericton has some pretty terms were up and their certificates matured. porch and vestry extending like an aisle on fast horses and those who have brought in the north side of the chancel. The design dark ones to down them, have had their is very pleasing and the church will be com- labor for their pains. STRICTLY RELIABLE.—The Mutual Life In- modious and beautiful. It will be known Many wanted to see the Keswick Flyer on

TO THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD DEAR SIR,- Rev. A. F. Thompson, of binding on both parties, and do not know the government in the matter at all. If the teacher complies with the agreement, there is no power that can withold his provincial grant. Teachers imagine that they have hard enough work to please the trustees, as it is, without having to be critithe Queen hotel on Wednesday. The fol- cised by the government as well. Surely Mr. Thompson is led away by partizan feeling,

> A TEACHER. New Maryland, March 16th.

His Old Job.

wick trappers, and found a ready sale for Harrison's appearance and manner are CHEAP WALL PAPERS.—McMurray & Co. advertise in this issue a cheap sale of wall papers, commencing on Monday next.

The papers of the trap, instead of running down to the bed piece in two hoops, are elevated upon spindles over which the trap traps are constructed upon to the jaws of the trap, instead of running down to the bed piece in two hoops, are elevated upon spindles over which the trap traps are constructed upon the jaws of the trap traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle is trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the trap is traps are constructed upon a novel principle is traps are constructed upon a novel principle. The jaws of the principle is traps are constructed up all his work. His traps are constructed very taking. springs move. This makes the upright portions of the jaws very short, and causes them to fly together instantly, so no animal cleared out to make room for new goods to can spring the trap and escape. Sharp steel teeth about an inch long are riveted to both jaws on the under side, giving it a sayage and formidable look.

Give His Name

SIR,-I notice in the issue of a local paper again developing and Mrs. White suffers a of the 7th inst. a communication signed and the physician does not state just what great deal of pain. It is a sad case. Every- "One Who Knows," from Prince William, the trouble is. It is apparently serious. thing that can be done for her is being done in which the old charges are made against me in strangely familiar language and which | Missionairy Society of the Methodist church charges have been answered.

William, who signs himself "One Who

When that is done I will pay some attention to the individual. A man who will

Yours.

W. Wilson, | see his stock.

ST. PATRICK'S

Dr. Moore's Very Interesting Lecture The Program.

St. Dunstan's hall was packed on the eve of St. Patrick's day, Thursday, and the entertainment provided was fully all that could be desired. The music was furnished by Hanlon's orchestra. The program included: A solo, Shamrock and Rose, by Miss Mary McGarrigle; a guitar solo by Miss Mary Purdie; an Irish jig by Alfred Cooney and Mat Humphrey; a quartette by Jas. Mc-Grath, Albert Massie, Wm. Walker and G. P. McGrath: violin solo by Miss McManus of the normal school; solo, Exile's Lament, by Miss Jennie Donahoe; club swinging by Thomas C. Doherty; and reading, A Lament for Erin, by May Dolen and a trombone solo by E. A. O'Brien .

The principal event however was the address by Dr. Moore, of Stanley, on the Life and Times of St. Patrick He dealt with monastic institutions, under the primitive christian church and of the influence of these institutions on the education of the middle ages. He said the birth place of St. Patrick was either Scotland or the north of France, the date A. D. 373. His early life was obscure. At the age of sixteen he was carried by pirates from Scotland to Ireland. where being set at liberty he devoted his time and talents as a missionary to that island. He regarded the recorded visit of St. Patrick to Rome to be made a bishop as confounded with Palladius, known as Patrick, who had gone on a mission of that nature. The lecture dwelt on the Druidic life at that time existent in Ireland and of the labors of the saint to introduce christianity. The history of Ireland from that time to the present was detailed, and the lecturer said in conclusion that Ireland though borne down by oppression, to a state of abjective, servility, exhausted and decemated by repeated wars and famines, and reduced to a pitiable degree of ignorance, the memory of Irish virtues, religion and honor had never forsaken them, but ever burned brightly as dealt with and go home with the feeling that a beacon light, encouraging and keeping alive the flickering gleam of hope that in coming time from high civilization, she may receive that dower of self rule that all in tellectual nations enjoy. Down the dim vistas of the mournful past yet faintly seecho the eloquent appeals of Curran, Grattan, O'Connell and Parnell, whose immortal fire, like the words of the holy man perish not with the prophet but survive them From the tribunal of the enlightened present shall go forth the decree that although confirmed she shall be consecrated with freedom, that though galled with oppression she shall yet enjoy the inspiration of liberty, and in the horizon of the future we

> HORSE SHOES FLYING-Records Smashed All To Pieces - Lots

> shall record in her shrine that even the

sternness of monarchies cannot forever re-

It was allowed to have been the best plat

form effort made here for many years and

the Doctor has made many friends in con-

sist the scornful reproach of injustice.

A prominent local horseman happened t stray down to the river on Wednesday afternoon and finding the ice in such a perfect state for speeding, he took several turns between the bridges before he came up to town and spread the glad tidings. When Thursday bloomed out into a glorious afternoon, the fleet footed steeds had their blankets pulled off, an extra amount of alcohol and other stimulats rubbed on to limber up the joints and then away to the

D. McCatherin threw away the bobbin may be mentioned that during the week and shuttle and behind Permissive Bill led clerk at W. T. Fenety's, has accepted a position with Emery Sewell at Maugerville, and the lawyers when a case is up for trial. ley, of Marysville with Chas. Hatt's Chestnut took a hand also. Johnny Orr brought out Island Chief, and several other horse-

ville will be a very handsome one. The It would not be fair to say which horse

the ice, but her shoes were not in shape or they would have been frozen out.

The Event of the Season

The Women's Aid of the Methodist Bathurst appears to be very poorly versed church will give a concert on Monday, in the school law. He imagines that the March 28th, under the distinguished patrongovernment can discharge a teacher, legally age of Sir Leonard and Lady Tilley, Behired by the trustees, or failing that, can sides a choice programme by local talent, withhold the government grant. Teachers they have secured the services of Mrs. C. W. sign an agreement with the trustees equally Harrison, of Sackville. The following speaks for itself: (Amherst Record, Dec. 1800).

"But the event of the evening was the

appearance here of Mrs. Harrison, a soprano enjoying a high reputation in the Upper Provinces. Prof. Sterne in a neat little speech had previously assured the audience that they would be delighted, she being one of the finest singers in Canada, and the result truly warranted the anticipation. Her song was "The meeting" by Ardite. After gliding through the trying intracacies of the composition with perfect ease and soaring up to the final E, which was given with the The Bangor News says, Mr. James Lowe | clearness of a bell, the pent up admiration the new blacksmith at South Brewer, who of the audience burst forth in a grand tuhas lately come from Fredericton, N. B., is mult of applause. She possesses a voice getting in his spare time between horse shoe- of unusual sweetness and purity of tone ing and jobbing at making bear traps, at which has been cultivated to a high degree. which he is an expert. Last spring he made a dozen or more for the New Bruns- little to be desired. Added to all this Mrs.

Gibson and St. Marys.

Rev. Mr. Parsons has held revival services at the F. C. Baptist hall on each evening of the week. On Tuesday evening the Rev. Mr. Carpenter of Stanley conducted the services. Much interest is being taken. Mr. Wilson has opened a meat shop at St Marys and asks for a share of public patronage which he will try to deserve.

A daughter of Robert Johnson is under the doctor's hands. One knee is affected The Gibson Auxiliary of the Women's held a bread and butter social, Tuesday eve-I dare the editor of the local paper in ning, at the residence of Mrs. Isaac Davidtea and coffee were served, when the thing serious will find all kinds of wedding party broke up. A collection of \$5.70 was | jewelry and presents at R. Blackmer's, op

taken for the benefit of the society.

OUT OF DATE .- Those who have not purchased some of the new styles of jewelry at mer's and see his superb stock of watches at low prices.

CANADA

PROVINCE OF NEW BRUNSWICK.

FIVE AND TEN YEARS FISHING LEASES.

CROWN LAND OFFICE, FREDERICTON, N. B. 17th February, 1892.

THE exclusive right of Fishing (WITH THE ROD ONLY) in front of the ungranted Crown Lands on the following Streams, will be offered for Sale, at Public Auction, at this Office at noon on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-THIRD DAY OF MARCH, 1892. Leases of the Fishing Rights will be governed by existing Regulations and will be for the terms of FIVE and TEN YEARS from the 1st of March, 1892, as mentioned below.

No.	STREAMS.	FORMER LESSEE.	Upset Price P
	Five Year Leases to expire 1st March, 1897.		
1	RESTIGOUCHE RIVER:— From the I. C. Railway Bridge up to the mouth of the Upsalquitch River. (Excepting the Islands in the Restigouche River at the mouth of the Matapedia River	Restigouche Salmon Club,S	e 400 00
2	From mouth of Upsalquitch River to Toad Brook	H. B. Hollands	\$ 400 00 300 00
3	From Toad Brook up to Tom's brook	Samuel Thorne	1,500 00
4	From Tom's Brook up to Patapedia River	James M. Waterbury,S	800 00
5 6	From Tracey's Brook up to Quatawamkedgewick River.	Restigouche Salmon Club,S Archibald Rogers,S	1,600 00
7	From Tracey's Brook up to Quatawamkedgewick River From Quatawamkedgewick up to Madawaska County line	S	1,200 00
8 9	UPSALQUITCH RIVER:— From its mouth up to the Forks From its Forks to its head, including all Branches	Ezra C. Fitch,	350 00 200 00
	Ten Year Leases to expire 1st March, 1902.		
10 11 12	Nepssiguit River:— From its mouth up to 11 mile tree From 11 mile tree up to Great Falls From Great Falls to head of River	C. B. Burnham,	250 00 175 00 150 00
13	MIRAMICHI RIVER:— North West Miramichi River and Branches, above the mouth of Big Sevogle River	Robert R. Call,S	
4	Big and Little Sevogle Rivers and Branches, and the part of N. W. Miramichi River from the mouth of Big Sevogle to the		50 00
5	mouth of Little S. W. Miramichi River Little S. W. Miramichi River and Branches	Wm. F. Ladd, S	150 00 150 00
6	Cains River and Branches		

Copies of the Regulations to govern the above Sale, or any further information may be had on application to the Fishery mmissioner, J. Henry Phair, Esq., Fredericton, N. B.

Note.-S. means Salmon Fishing; T. means Trout Fishing.

L. J. TWEEDIE, Surveyor General.

Manitoba, Assiniboia, Alberta, Saskatchewan.

THE Government give one quarter section (160 acres) to every bona fide settler. A second free quarter section can be pre-

The Canadian Pacific Railway Company has a large quantity of the best farming lands for sale at \$3.00 PER ACRE, with In Manitoba, 2,000,000 Acres; In Assiniboia, 4,000,000 Acres; In Alberta, 3,000,000 Acres.

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The Company are making a special effort to secure the settlement of their lands, and are offering a REDUCTION in the price of those listed at \$4 per acre and upwards; in most cases amounting to FROM 25 TO 33 PER CENT.

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The Canada Northwest has the most productive soil in the world. Its wheat fetches the highest price; its live cattle are admitted to the English markets, while United States cattle are not. There is a market for the farmer at every station; and there are schools and churches wherever there are settlers. It is not subject to drought nor floods, to grasshoppers or to cyclones or tornadoes. Ask any Canadian Pacific Railway agent for books and maps concerning it; ask for "Farming and Ranching in Western Canada," or the "Free Farms" map, or "Actual Experience," and read the testimony of men who have gone there from Eastern Canada. Young women are in great demand; they find occupation as domestics directly they arrive, and readily get married to prosperous young farmers. Young men or young women can start life there almost without money. They make the money there; an independence is gained in a very few years by the thrifty.

The old settlers of New Brunswick should use their influence with the young men who intend emigrating to keep them within the Dominion, where there are offered better advantages than in the United States and they do not lose their nationality.

Lose no time in getting to the West and choosing your location. First come, first served.

Apply to any Ticket Agent, to C. E. MacPHERSON, A. G. P. Agent, St. John, N. B., or to J. HEBER HASLAM, Special Agent C. P. R., Moncton, N. B. Feb. 27, 1892.



S. S. Anniversary .- There was a full at-

address. In the afternoon the exercises

were especially interesting. The reports

noted progressive work during the past

address was especially for the parents and

teachers, when the attendance was large.

The choirs for the different services were

composed of members of the school. The

STAIRS-PALMER TROUBLE. - The South-

anniversary was altogether a pleasant one.

J. J. Weddall is superintendent.

MORTGAGE SALE.

tendance of pupils at the Methodist Sabbath school room on Sunday morning when the Rev. Mr. Weddall made them a special

ampton hotwater case came up before the county court on Tuesday, his honor, judge Stevens presiding. H. McKenna, Edward Cox, Chesley Hawkins, Asa Tapley and G.W. Palmer appeared before the grandjury and gave evidence. John Tapley was summoned, but owing to illness could not attend. The grand jury spent several hours discussing the evidence and brought "no bill." His

It has often been said that up town was the aily crowded with cash cus the dullest months in winter proves that there is yet some life in business down town. People soon learn where goods are sold low, and that is why the down town shoe store is leading all others, not only in prices but also in the quality of their goods. 1 in.

touching reference to the late judge Wet-

THE CREAMERY .- A meeting of the directors of the New Brunswick dairying association was held at Z. R. Estey's, Kingsclear, on Saturday evening last. Resolutions were passed respecting specifications and tenders for erection of buildings. There was a full attendance of the board. Everything in connection with the creamery i now in a progressive shape.

A HINT. - There are many weddings hinted at, at present. Those intending any posite Randolph and Co's. ARE YOU ON TIME! - Call at R. Black

To GEORGE BOONE, of the Parish of North Lake, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, and all others whom it may concern:

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

said Indenture of Mortgage as follows:

Contain piece or parcel of land situate and being in the said Parish of North Lake and bounded on the east by a line running along the Green Mountain Road from southeast corner of land granted to John S. Veysey 55 rods; thence running west to the rear of the lot; thence running north 55 rods striking J. S. Veysey's southern line; thence running east to the place of beginning and containing fifty acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereou, and the privileges and appurenances to the same belonging or appertaining.

year, showing that the school has the largest roll call of any in the city. The evening

honor, in his address to the jury made a Spring Overcoating,

and Trouserings, Which he is prepared to MAKE UP

in the

LATEST AND MOST FASHIONABLE STYLES AT MODERATE PRICES.

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PURE AMERICAN TAR. JUST TO HAND: R. Blackmer's are behind the age. Call and and clocks. Everything in the jewelry line 350 Time Pure American Tar, at special R, CHESTNUT & SONS.

EQUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity. Between THE BANK OF MONTREAL

> THE NEW BRUNSWICK TRAD-ING COMPANY OF LON-DON (limited) in liquidation, and CALDWELL

Defendants.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the Post Office, in the Town of Chatham, in the County of Northumberland and Province of New Brunswick, on SATURDAY, the seventh day of May neat, at the hour of twelve o'clock, noon, pursuant to the directions of a decretal order of the tupreme Court in Equity, made in the above cause on the twelfth day of December last, and with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity, pursuant to the fourth chapter of the Act of the General Assembly of this Province, passed in the fifty-third year of the reign of Her Present Majesty, Queen Victoria, the following lands and premises described as:

running east to the place of beginning and containing fifty acres more or less."

Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereou, and the privileges and proposed in the part of Land Company."

Also all those several lots of land and premises situate in the County of Northumberland, and which were assigned by Richard George Guy to The New Brunswick Trading Company of London (limited) by indenture dated 30th January, A. D. 1886; together with all and singular the rights of way, waters, and water courses, boomage, and right to boom, right to build railways and tramways, and all other the privileges and appurtenances to the said several pieces or parcels of land and premises belonging.

Also those lots of land situate in the Parish of Newcastle in said County of Northumberland, comprising what is known as the Water Mill Site, sold and conveyed by Richard George Guy and Mary Manifold, his wile, and Arthur S. Benn to The New Brunswick Trading Company of London (limited) by deed bearing date the 30th day of December, A. D. 1885.

Also woodboat schooner "Autumn Bell," 75 tons

Also woodboat schooner "Autumn Bell," 75 tons register, and steam tugs "Zulu" and "St. Patrick," now lying at Chatham aforesaid. For terms of sale and other particulars apply to the Plaintiff's Solicitors, or to F. E. Winslow Manager Bank of Montreal at Chatham, or the undersigned Referee, Dated at St. John this 22nd day of February, A. D. 1892.

E. H. MCALPINE, WELDON & MCLEAN. Plaintiff's Solicitors

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60 BOXES Horse Nails, usual sizes.

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New Figs New Dates, 10 cts per pound Florida Oranges, Green Grapes, Mince Meat, Preserved Ginger, in Bottles Cape Cod Cranberries, Maple Honey, Liebigs Ext. of Beef. Pickles and Sauces.

IF YOU WANT Bishop Pippins, American Baldwins, Nova Scotia Baldwins,

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Ganong Bros. G. B. Chocolate Drops, Cream Candy 20 cts. per pound, Mixed Candy retailed a the bbl. price. GIVEN AWAY. two pounds Mixed Candy given to each CASH Purchaser of five pounds Tea, for \$1.00 or five pounds of another

quality for \$1.75, regular retail prices of these Teas are

25 and 40 cts. per pound and good value for the

money. this "Melissa" we hear What is

so much about? MELISSA proofed coats or other garments are just what the Inventor and Manufacturers claim them to be, neither more nor less. They are both rain-proof, porous and odorless, therefore perfectly healthful and comfortable. They are common sense garments and should be treated in a common sense manner. Although rain-proof, they are not waterproof in the sense that a water cushion or bottle made of rubber is waterproof. Being porous, water can be forced through them, either by heavy pressure or by squeezing with the fingers. If they were absolutely waterproof they would be absolutely air-tight and therefore no better than rubber. Herein lies the peculiar value of the invention. Sensible Will and therefore no better than rubber. Herein lies the peculiar value of the invention. Sensible people do not buy rainproof garments for the purpose of forcing water through them or for carrying water in them, neither do they take shelter under a water spout, nor sit in a pool for pleasure. They buy rainproof garments to wear for the purpose of protecting themselves from the weather, and a Melissa coat or mantle will effectually protect the wearer for many hours in what claimed

effectually protect the wearer for many hours in a heavy rain or snow storm. Melissa has a peculiar water-repellent property which pre-vents water when falling in the form of rain or snow on a garment from penetrating the cloth, and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa and the true way to test the utility of a Melissa garment is, not by pouring a stream of water on it from a watering can, but by wearing it in a heavy rainstorm. The result will be found eminently satisfactory. Continued exposure to the weather will not impair in the slightest degree the rain-proof quality of Melissa. It is fixed and permanent. These garments, thoroughly well made from fine materials, are now on the counters of the first-class dealers throughout

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> Besides the above, we have in stock a large assortment of Rubbers and RUBBER Boors in Ladies', Gents', Boy's, Misses' and Children's sizes.

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New Cooking Raisins,

New London Layer Raisins, THAT I KEEP THE BEST ASSORT-New Table Raisins, New Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel,

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Fine Confectionery, Indian, Ceylon and China Teas. At all prices.

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POETRY.

GOOD-BYE, GOD BLESS YOU.

- I like the Anglo-Saxon speech With its direct revealings: It takes a hold, and seems to reach Far down into your feelings; That some folks deem it rude. I know And therefore they abuse it: But I have never found it so Before all else I choose it
- I don't object that men should air The Gallic they have paid for, With "Au revoir," "Adieu, ma chere," For that's what French was made for; But when a crony takes your hand At parting to address you, He drops all foreign lingo, and
- He says: "Good-bye, God bless you!" This seems to be a sacred phrase With reverence, impassioned; A thing come down from righteous days, Quaintly, but nobly fashioned, It well becomes an honest face.
- A voice that's round and cheerful It stays the sturdy in his place. And soothes the weak and fearful;
- Into the portals of the ears It steals with subtle unction. And in your heart of hearts appears To work its greatest function; And all day long with pleasing song It lingers to caress you;
- I'm sure no human heart goes wrong That's told, "Good-bye, God bless you! - Eugene Field.

SELECT STORY.

BERYL BRENTANO

-OR-THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED

CHAPTER XIX. of this age of progress, attained the prudential wisdom of Sanhedrim?

"The state pays an officer to sift, probe,

angels, but suffer conviction and execution, cially slaughtering him? Are the chances | sylvania, do not reconcile?

of criminal jurisprudence, stand grim of the era of the council of ten, when an inpronounced, 'Ricordatevi del povero Mar-

colini! remember the poor Marcolini'; beware of merely circumstantial evidence. "To another instance I invite your atthat his only child had contracted an un-(with only a thin partition wall between) his child in as a prisoner. After a time, strange noises were heard by the tenant of strange noises were not strange noises were heard by the tenant of strange noises were not strange noises where not strange noises were not strange noises not strange noise the adjoining chamber; suspicion was to fix the guilt upon the real culprit.

ticed, was found a paper written by this inhuman father is the cause of my death': friends and relatives of the girl, it was recognized and identified as her handwriting; and it established the fact that the father had died innocent of every crime, except that of trying to save his child from a degrading marriage.

"Now, mark the prompt and satisfactory shrivelled, dishonored body was lowered from the gibbet, given to his relatives for the wings that would transport him be- as far as Buffalo on the same train with decent burial, and the magistrates who | youd risk of detection. sentenced him ordered a flag waved over his grave, as compensation for all his ful analysis are based entirely upon cir-

more cruel, I come to-day to set before you clearly the facts, elicited from witnesses which the honorable and able counsel for the prosecution declined to cross-examine. An able expounder of the law of evidence has warned us that: 'The force of circumstantial evidence being exclusive in the hypothesis with the circumstances. being, in the abstract, insufficient, unless lous attention, what other hypothesis there may be, agreeing wholly or partially with the facts in evidence.'

"A man of very marked appearance was

een running toward the railroad, on the night of the twenty-sixth, evidently goaded by some unusual necessity to leave the neighborhood of X-, before the arrival of the passenger express. It is proved that he passed the station exactly at the voice, and the half of the envelope that enclosed the missing will was found at the To the same astute and unchanging race, spot where the same person was seen only whose relentless code of jurisprudence a few moments later. Four days afterdemanded 'an eye for an eye, a tooth for ward, this man entered a small station in a tooth, a life for a life,' we owe the in- Pennsylvania, paid for a railroad ticket, sion, whereby the danger she will not structive picture of cautious inquiry, of tender solicitude for the inviolability of ance with those stolen from the tin box, nocent head. Bravely she took on her when his uplifted arm slowly fell to his human life, that glows in immortal lustre and as if foreordained to publish the steps reluctant shoulders the galling burden of side, Judge Dent grasped it in mute conon the pages of the 'Mechilta' of the Tal- he was striving to efface, accidentally left parental command, and, stiffing her gratulation, and Mr. Churchill took his mud. In the trial of a Hebrew criminal, behind him the trumpet-tongued frag- proud repugnance, goes obediently - afair there were 'Lactees,' consisting of two ment of envelope, that exactly fitted into young stranger—to Elm Bluff. Receiving men, one of whom stood at the door of the torn strip dropped at the bridge. The as a loan the money she came to beg for, the court, with a red flag in his hand, and most exhaustive and diligent search shows she hurries away to fulfil another solemnthe other sat on a white horse at some disthat stranger was seen by no one else in ly imposed injunction. tance on the road to execution. Each of these men cried aloud continually the night, provided with chloroform to drug der in God's acre where violets, blue as witness, and his crime; and vehemently tected in the act of burglariously abstract- their fragrance above the sacred dust of

called upon any person who knew any- ing the contents of the tin box, fought your dead darlings, and the thought of fell as a harsh, meaningless murmur thing in his favor to come forward and with, and killed the venerable old man which melts your hearts and dims your and above the insistent mutter rose and "Under cover of storm and darkness he | witness, which comes from that holy cemescaped with his plunder to some point tery to whisper to your souls, that the her brain, thrilled her whole being with Oil. If you have consumption — Use it. north of X---, where doubtless he board- hands of the prisoner are as pure as those collect and array the evidences of crime, ed (unperceived) the freight train, and of your idols, folded under the sod. Only at some convenient point slipped into a a little bunch of withered brown flowers, wooded country, and made his way to tied with a faded blue ribbon, that a poor in those brilliant blue eyes, and lurked in ate an equally painstaking, lynx-eyed Pennsylvania. Why were valuable bonds girl bought with her hard-earned pennies, intouched? Because they might aid in and carried to a sick mother, to brighten betraying him. What conceivable inter- a dreary attic; only a dead nosegay, which est had he in the destruction of Gen'l that mother requested should be laid as a wealth is committed in revengeful zeal to Darrington's will? It is in evidence, that penitential tribute on the tomb of the prosecution; upon whom devolves the the lamp was burning, and the contents of mother whom she had disobeyed; and doubly sacred and imperative duty of defence? Are you not here to give judg- that envelope could have possessed no value for a man ignorant of the provisions grimage, and left the offering—and in ment in a cause based on the indictment of the will; and the superscription it was subsequence thereof missed the train that had hounded her from the day she first impossible to misread. Suppose that this | would have carried her safely back to her | saw Xmysterious person was fully cognizant of mother and to peace. On the morning of the defence could not be heard? The the family secrets of the Darringtons? after the preliminary examination I went Suppose that he knew that Mrs. Brentano to the cemetery, and found the fatal preservation will force the accused to se- and her daughter would inherit a large flowers, just where she had placed them, cure the strongest possible legal defenders; fortune if Gen'l Darrington died intestate? on the great marble cross that covers the and failing in this, the law perfunctorily If he had wooed and won the heart of the tomb of 'Helena Tracey - wife of the daughter, and believed that her rights had Duke Darrington. been sacrificed to promote the aggrandize- "Your husbands and fathers, who trust ment of an alien, the adopted step-son | your names, your honor, the peace of your judges tap the bell, three or four superb | Prince, had not such a man, the accepted | hearts - almost the salvation of your

thoroughbreds carefully trained on that lover of the daughter, a personal interest souls — to the women you love; staking track, laboriously groomed, waiting for the in the provisions of a will which disin- the dearest interest of humanity, the signal, spring forward; and when the first herited Mrs. Brentano and her child? sanctity of that heaven on earth—your quarter is reached, a belated fifth, handi- Have you not now motive, means, and op- stainless homes — upon the fidelity of wocapped with the knowledge that he has portunity, and links of evidence that point manhood; can you doubt for one instant made a desperately bad start, bounds after to this man as the real agent, the guilty that the prisoner will accept death rather them. If by hint of some superhuman author of the awful crime we are all than betray the man she loves? No humost unexpected speed, he nears, over- ish? Suppose that fully aware of the a woman's faithful, patient endurance; takes, runs neck and neck, slowly gains, prisoner's mission to X-, he had secret- and only the wings of an archangel can to hide the crimson that painted her passes all four and dashes breathless and quivering under the string, a whole length noon visit by the fatal interview of the lime principle of self-sacrifice exalts a low long Mr. Wolverton talked she ahead, the world of spectators shouts, the | night? Doubtless he had intended escort- | woman's soul. judges smile, and number five wins the ing her home, but when the frightful "Is not justice, the beloved goddess of drove him, in terror, to instant fight; and feminine self-abnegation more enduring our idolatry, sometimes so blinded by he sought safety in western wilds, leaving clouds of argument, and confused by his innocent and hapless betrothed to bear clamor, that she fails indeed to see the dip the penalty of his crime. The handkerof the beam? If the accused be guilty chief used to administer chloroform bore

while it is provided that no one can be given in days gone by to that unworthy tal crime, and were executed; thereby twice put in jeopardy of his life for the miscreant, as a token of affection, by the securing a support for the children they same offence, vicious tendencies impel to | trusting woman he deserted in the hour renewal of crime, and Nemesis, the re- of peril. In this solution of an awful triever of justice, may yet hunt him down. emigma, is there an undue strain upon the real criminal, the Cain-branded man If the accused be innocent as the arch- credulity? is there any antagonism of facts, which the torn envelope, the pipe, charge the prisoner with only one sinwhat expiation can justice offer for judi- the twenty-dollar gold piece seen in Penn-

"A justly celebrated writer on the law cases, the statement made by the accused memorials that mark the substitution of is of essential importance in some points you or I. Remember that you have only innocent victims for guilty criminals; and of view. Such is the complexity of human they are solemn sign posts of warning, affairs, and so infinite the combinations of ing all the apparently conflicting circumable to support his statement by evidence, public horror manifested, when the truth his account of the transaction is, for this purpose, always most material and importforth a crier should proclaim in the tri- ant. The effect may be to suggest a view, of guilt, without affording opportunities and free from crime as they were when bunal just before a death sentence was which consists with the innocence of the of contradicting a great part, if not all, of God gave them to me. I am the helpless accused, and might otherwise have es-

of this prisoner in October, she inadverting her absence from the station house. she stated that, suddenly awakened from munication, and locked his daughter into knew and loved,' and ran out to seek the ered, facts certainly do not lie; but let us a tenement room; the adjoining apartment | speaker. Twice she has repeated the conbeing occupied by a neighbor, who over- corroborated by the witness who saw and times eclipse Ananias and Sapphira! Not heard the angry altercation that ensued. talked with the owner of that beloved long ago, the public heart thrilled with He recognized the voices of father and voice.' When asked to give the name of horror at the tidings of the Ashtabula daughter, and the words 'barbarity,' that man, whom she expected to find in railway castastrophe, in which a train of 'cruelty,' 'death,' were repeatedly heard. the street, she falters, refuses; love seals cars plunged through a bridge, took fire, The father at last left the room, locking her lips; and the fact that she will die and a number of passengers were con-Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver

aroused, a bailiff was summoned, the door "There is a rule in the criminal jurisforced open, and there lay the dying girl prudence, that 'presumptive evidence weltering in blood, with the fatal knife ought never to be relied on, when direct lying near. She was asked if her father testimony is wilfully withheld.' She had caused her sad condition, and she shudders at sight of the handkerchief. made an affirmative gesture and expired. Did she not give it to him, in some happy At that moment the father returned, and hour, as a tender Ricordo? When the stood stupefied with horror, which was pipe which he lost in his precipitate flight interpreted as a consciousness of guilt; is held up to the jury, she recognizes it and this was corroborated by the fact that instantly as her lover's property, and his shirt sleeve was sprinkled with blood. shivers with horror at the danger of his In vain he asserted his innocence, and detection and apprehension. Does not showed that the blood stains were the this array of accusing circumstances deresult of a bandage having become untied | mand as careful consideration as the chain where he had bled himself a few days be-fore. The words and groans overheard, tion? In the latter there is an important the blood, the affirmation of the dying link missing, which the theory of the dewoman, every damning circumstance confence supplies. When the prisoner was strained the jury to convict him of the arrested and searched, there was found in murder. He was hung in chains, and his her possession only the exact amount of body left swinging from the gibbet. The money, which it is in evidence that she new tenant, who subsequently rented the came south to obtain, and which she has

room, was ransacking the chamber in solemnly affirmed was given to her by children, commenced suit against the rail which the girl died, when, in a cavity of Gen'l Darrington. We know from memo- way company, alleging that her husband the chimney, where it had fallen unno- randa found in the rifled box that it con- had perished in that disaster. The evitained only a few days previous five hundence adduced was only of a circumstangirl, declaring her intention to commit dred dollars in gold. Three twenty dollar tial nature, as the body, which had been suicide, and closing with the words: 'My gold coins were discovered on the carpet, destroyed by flames, could not be found. and one in the vault. What became of thus explaining her dying gestures. On the remaining three hundred and twenty- she had found a bunch of kevs that she examination of this document by the dollars? With the exception of one hundred dollars found in the basket of the prisoner, she had only five copper pennies in her purse when so unexpectedly arrested, that it was impossible she could have secreted anything. Three hundred and twenty dollars disappeared in company with the will, and, like the torn envelope, reparation decreed by justice, and carried two of those gold coins lifted their accusout by the officers of the law. The ing faces in Pennsylvania, where the fugitive from righteous retribution paid for

"Both theories presented for your care-

Searching in the debris at the final spot,

husband, and in his possession when he

died. One key fitted the lock in her house,

and a mechanic was ready to swear that

he had made such a key for the deceased.

Another key fitted a chest she owned, and

still another fitted the door of her house

while, strongest of all proof, she found a

piece of cloth which she identified as part

of her husband's coat. A physician who

knew her husband testified that he rode

falo, that went down to ruin at Ashtabula.

dence, from veracious facts, seemed com-

plete: but lo! during the investigation it

was ascertained beyond doubt, to the great

never been near Ashtabula, and was safe

That magnetic influence, whereby the

emotions of an audience are swayed, as

the tides that follow the moon, was in

large measure the heritage of the hand-

against the singular fascination that dwelt

every line of the swart, stern face; hold-

ing at bay the magnetic attraction which

feared him most, had shrunk from every

opportunity of contact, had execrated him

as the malign personification, the veritable incarnation of the evil destiny that

Listening to his appeal for her deliver-

ance, each word throbbing with the fer-

vent beat of a heart that she knew was all

her own, an exquisite sense of rest gradu-

ally stole over her; as a long-suffering

child, spent with pain, sinks, soothed at

last, in the enfolding arms of protective

love. That dark, eloquent face drew, held

her gaze with the spell of a loadstone,

bore to the militant angel she had once

mind you that this is the last opportunity

ment that you may desire to offer in self-

Could the hundreds who watched and

waited ever forget the sight of that superb,

erect figure, that exquisite face, proud as

sound of that pathetic, unwavering voice?

Mournfully, yet steadily, she raised her

I am neither principal nor accomplice in

ed the andiron: I never saw Gen'l Dar-

and the sapphires, and I am as innocent

prey of suspicion, and the guiltless victim

of the law. Oh, my judges! I do not

prayer of conscious guilt; I demand at

The rushing sound as of a coming flood

filled her ears, and her words echoed

vaguely from some immeasurable distant

height. The gaslights seemed whirling

in a Walpurgis maze, as she sat down and

once more veiled her face in her hands.

ten, Mr. Churchill had risen for the closing

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she recalled the strange resen

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cumstantial evidence; and is not the solution I offer less repugnant to the canons of credibility, and infinitely less revolting to every instinct of honorable manhood, than the horrible hypothesis that a refined, cultvated, noble christian woman, a devoted joy of the wife, that the husband had daughter, irreproachable in antecedent life, bearing the flery ordeal of the past four months with a noble heroism that state. commands the involuntary admiration of its nature, and the mere coincidence of all who have watched her - that such a perfect type of beautiful womanhood as and only presumptive proof is laid before the prisoner presents could deliberately they exclude every other supposition, it is plan and execute the vile scheme of theft essential to inquire, with the most scrupuland murder? Gentlemen, she is guilty of from that fact. It is hence called prebut one sin against the peace and order of this community - the sin of withholding the name of one of whose bloody crime to dazzle your judgment, no remnant of she is not responsible. Does not her invincible loyalty, her unwavering devotion to the craven for whom she suffers, invest her with the halo of a martyrdom, that appeals most powerfully to the noblest impulses of your nature, that enlists the may the God above us, the just and holy warmest, holiest sympathies lying deep time the prisoner deposed he heard the in your manly hearts? Analyse her statement: every utterance bears the stamp of with you and yours." innocence: and where she cannot explain truthfully, she declines to make any explanation. Hers is the sin of silence, the grievous evasion of justice by non-respon-

Mr. Wolverton came forward to sum up the evidence for the prosecution, and laboriously recapitulated and dwelt upon the mass of facts, which he claimed was susceptible of but one interpretation, and must compel the jury to convict, in accordname of the suspected criminal, of the his intended victim, and having been de- the eyes that smiled upon you, now shed ance with the indictment. Upon the ears of the prisoner his words fell the waves of a rich, resonant voice.

leagued in solemn, legal covenant to pun- man plummet has sounded the depth of to all the chill chambers of her heart;

"In a quaint old city on the banks of tragedy was completed, the curse of Cain the Pegnitz, history records an instance of Parkman than monuments of brass. The law had tenance of orphans; and two women in vindication. The testimony has all been Use it. For sale by all druggists. 3 dire distress, seeing no possible avenue of presented to those appointed to decide upon its value. If there be any final statehelp, accused themselves falsely of a capi-

"As a tireless and vigilant prosecutor of now wandering in some western wilds, I Hypatia's, patient as Perpetua's; or the your most tender passion, believing that great grey eyes, darkened by the violet in every detail and minutiæ she has of evidence has wisely said: 'In criminal spoken the truth, and that she is as innocent of the charge in the indictment as I have neither robbed nor murdered; and presumptive proof to guide you in this solemn deliberation, and in the absence of the horrible sin imputed to me. I know circumstances, that the true hypothesis direct proof, do not be deluded by a glit- nothing of the chloroform; I never touchwhich is capable of explaining and reunit- tering sophistry, which will soon attempt to persuade you that 'A presumption rington but once. He gave me the gold stances of the case, may escape the acutest which necessarily arises from circumpenetration; but the prisoner, so far as he stances is very often more convincing and of his death and of the destruction of his alone is concerned, can always afford a more satisfactory than any other kind of will as the sinless little children who pratclue to them; and though he may be un- evidence: it is not within the reach and the at your firesides, and nestle to sleep in compass of human abilities to invent a your arms. My life has been disgraced train of circumstances which shall be so and ruined by no act of mine, for I have connected together as to amount to a proof kept my hands, my heart, my soul, as pure

"Believe it not; circumstantial evidence has caused as much innocent blood | crave your mercy - that is the despairing to flow as the cimeter of Jenghiz Khan. ently furnished this clue, when, in explain- The counsel for the prosecution will tell you that every fact in this melancholy case stabs the prisoner, and that facts cansleep, 'she heard the voice of one she not lie. Abstractly and logically considsee whether the inferences deduced from versation she heard, and every word is what we believe to be facts, do not someNASHWAAK.

Nashwaak, March 2.—Ludlow's Young's crew came out of the woods this week. Miss Louise Young left yesterday for a short visit to her sister, Mrs. Jas. Fairley, of

We sympathize deeply with Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McBean in the loss of their little daughter, Sadie, of whooping-cough. What is Rev. Mr. Mullen of Stanley conducted the funeral service. Rev. T. L. Williams intends beginning

a series of special services in connection with the Methodist church here on Mon-The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Munroe is very ill. Up to the present time there is no change for the better. Mrs. John Young and family have gone

to her father's, Rev. Jas Mullen, Stanley, the deceased on the fatal day of the disaster; and another witness deposed that for a short visit. The special services in the Methodist he saw the deceased take the train at Bufchurch are very well attended. Certainly the chain of circumstantial evi-

When Grandpa went a-wooing, He wore a satin vest. A trail of running roses Embroidered on the breast The pattern of his trousers. His linen, white and fine

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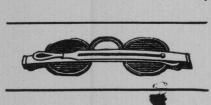
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