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New Advertisements



## New Drug Store.

GOODS.

I am now fully prepared for business, and invite the public to come and inspect my

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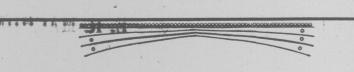
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A RRANGEMENT OF TRAINS

DEPARTURES.

North; Bangor, Portland, Boston and points South and West.

6.35 A. M. MIXED for Woodstock, Presque Isle, Edmundston and points north via Gibson Branch.

3 45 P.M. FREIGHT for Frederictor Junction, etc.

### ARRIVALS.

9.10 a m from St John, etc. 12.15 p m from St John, Bangor, Montreal, etc.

4.15 pm from Woodstock, etc. via Gibson Branch,

7.30 p m from St John, etc. All above Trains run Week days only.

#### AGRIGULTURE

Notes and Suggestions of Practi-cal Utility

FOR THE FARM, FIELD, GARDEN AND DAIRY.

Gleanings of Interest for Our Country Readers.

There is no profit in a poor animal.

It always pays to keep stock in good condi-

Don't dog the cows. It is too expensive a A small nostril in sheep is said to show a

the fresh ones. Remember cows need to be turned into

pasture at night during fly time. It pays to keep the good ewes even if butch rs do offer tempting prices. Ripe berries are wholesome.

everybody enjoys eating them. Excessive fat in a person is a sign of diseas ed and deranged assimilation.

Clay land is retentive of water, and hence thorough drainage is important. Don't have curd clots in the butter.

come from oversouring the cream. Thinning grapes promotes the size and

quality and conduces to early ripening. Attempting to feed animals whose growth is not apparent is largely a waste of feed. Don't fool with any compounds for increasing butter yield; they are worthless.

Aluminum horseshoes are gradually coming nto use. They are light and durable.

in the adaptation of crops to soil and market. Litter or brush allowed to lie around the the bodies of trees furnishes a harbor for in-

Set milk in hot water for a few moments if The sap of the tree is carbonized in the

Teach young pigs to eat as soon as possible, and give them all the skim-milk they will

There is no economy whatever in raising an animal that will not sell readily at good

Some apiarists claim that bees shaded are

breeding that has not individual merit to re-

One or two dollars expended in hoeing may home. Here she has been and is still

caused by lack of food.

mankind, for he furnishes a wholesome, pal- they had been bred a certain number of wonderful cures. Why don't you try it. latable and healthy food.

cows and say that it pays better than to feed t to pigs or any other stock. Labor is the most costly of all products and this fact is recognized in the value of the different kinds of farm stock.

The palatability of a food has much to do with its value, the animal's appetite being a pretty good guide in feeding.

Sows which produce large litters of good pigs and are careful with them had better be kept as breeders until they are old, As with men, individual animals have va

ried tastes. The food must be suited to these or best results cannot be attained. There are many farmers who find it easier to grow a good crop than to market it at the right time and in the right way.

The objections to allowing young pigs to run with the fattening hogs is that they will lay on to much fat to grow well. People who live a considerable distance from

a city or shipping point are at a disadvantage in fruit growing for market. The probability is strong that your cows would pay you well for a little extra feed now.

The pasture has past its best stage. When the hot, dry weather sets in, grass loses more or less of its nutritive value, and care must be taken to see that stock do not

With nearly or quite all stock intended for meat, size is entirely a secondary consideration provided the animal is fat smooth and trim. If the hay is stacked in the meadow, be sure the stacks are protected before stock is turned in, if the meadows are allowed to be

The proper circulation of moisture in the soil is as necessary as the circulation of the blood in the animal body, or of the juices in

In purchasing animals to feed, it is very important to secure good, growing animals that are not difficult to keep in good, thrifty allowing no animal to be recorded unless

If chickens are furnished with clean quarters and have plenty of pure, fresh feed, air water, they are not likely to be attacked with

The secret of success in farming lies largely Keep some good oats in reach of young colts, until they learn to eat. It is a great advantage to have them eat grain well when wean-

you want to get the most cream possible from with those of others.

Set mik in not water for a few moments if products raised by one farmer in comparison on. Truly the best advertising that Hood's with those of others.

If animals are given constant access to salt eaves just as the blood is oxidized in the they will not eat to much. It is only after tive medicinal merit. being deprived of it for long intervals that they are likely to overeat.

THE DAIRY.

The Home of the Jersey.

The following description of the home

It is poor economy to keep an animal for extremely cold nor excessively hot, with pigs and the cow milked partly."

extremely cold nor excessively hot, with an abundant rainfall. The mean temperature is about 51 deg. F., not varying purity of the race has ever been main-

Excessive leanness in a person indicates tained. Any animal imported from the pans. lack of nutrition, which is a disease, unless island of Jersey is eligible to record in our herd registers, provided the owner has Children will take much more interest in complied with the requirements in guardthe orchard or garden work if made partners ing against errors. The neighboring valuable treatise containing full particulars for island of Guernsey has for a long time home cure which cost comparatively nothing. It is better to milk the cows in the stable, kept a register of her best cattle similar A splendid work on deafness and the ear. then turn them out into the yard, than to to that of the island of Jersey. Her cattle Address: PROF. G. CHASE, Orilla, Ont .probably were originally the same as the 13t. Whenever a fattening animal is allowed to Jersey. Also the island of Alderney has go hungry and frets for feed, the process of a similar species of dairy cattle, but Cream can be kept smooth and free from the her cattle afford no guaranty of purity of give nerve, bodily and digestive, take Hood's Cream can be kept smooth and free from the clots due to decomposition by adding salt and stirring frequently.

Tace. The name Alderney was for many years applied erroneously to Jersey cattle. every meal for a month or two and you will



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attack of the MEANLES. After the acute stage passed, and I was supposed to be convalescent, I did not gain as I ought. With NO APPETITE, and left with a BAD COUGH, day after day, I continued to run down.

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tinued its use, and am now in my USUAL HEALTH, thanks wholly to SKODA'S DISCOVERY.

Respectfully, re, Me. MINNIE JONES. SKODA DISCOVERY CO., WOLFVILLE, N. S.

its ancestors trace back to importations

from the island.

Ask Your Friends Who have taken Hood's Sarsaparilla what they think of it, and the replies will be positive in its favor. One has been cured of indigestion and dyspepsia another finds it indispensable for sick headache, other report remarkable cures of scorfula, salt rheum and To a very considerable extent the degree of other blood diseases, still others will tell you success is measured by the cash value of the that it overcomes "that tired feeling" and so Sarsaparilla receives is the hearty endorsement of the army of friends it has won by its posi

The following from the New York Times is strongly flavored with common sense: "It cannot help but be injurious to a cow to milk her up to a new calving. It is exhausting to the cow and the calf both, as the calf is supof the Jerseys from the Indiana Farmer that is taken from the cow in the milk. A not as likely to swarm as when exposed to the will interest some of our readers: The cow should be dried off four weeks before the island of Jersey, the native home of Jersey | calf is due, and this is more desirable because Whatever you do, never use cheap salt in cattle, is the largest of a group of islands the milk itself is undergoing a change during outter making. It will prove expensive ulti- lying north of France in the English this time by which it is made unfit for use in channel. This island lies west of Nor- the dairy and unpleasant for food. To dry a The phosphates are the best manures for mandy about sixteen miles and about the cow, leave half the milk in the udder and turnips, if any kind of commercial fertilizers is same distance from the island of Guernsey | continue this for a week; then milk once a and is about twelve miles in length east and west, and about six or seven miles feed only dry food, and if necessary, straw, much to do with keeping up the fertility of elevated table-land and is fairly pro- cow is one of those occasional profuse milkers ductive. The climate is equable, neither that cannot he dried, the milk may be fed to

much from that of Ohio, but much more was 39 pounds, 11.15 ounces for deep can setanimals by bathing them in reasonably strong evenly distributed. The island contains ting, and 41 pounds, 4.5 ounces for shallowabout 10,000 acres, more than half of pan setting; a difference of 1 pound, 9 ounces Keep only a sufficient number of teams to do which is under excellent cultivation. The in favor of shallow setting. Of milk to make the farm work well, and keep them in good condition.

1 pound of butter, it required 24.7 pounds in deep setting, and 2.38 pounds in shallow setting. The experiment as a whole being of the condition. Fowls are very fond of raw vegetables, estiments are twenty-five acres each. Great crops are the following facts: 1. There was a slight gain for the fowls. pecially cabbage. They should be chopped fine for the fowls.

It is said that a specific for bee strings may be made from a weak solution of carbolic acid and common salt.

One or two dollars expended in beeing may fine for the fowls.

There raised, consisting of potatoes, parsings, also of cream from setting milk in shallow pans over that set in deep cans. 2. There was a very considerable loss of fat in the skim milk from deep setting, over that surround the Jersey cow in her native home. Here she has been and is still from shallow setting, amounting to nearly twice as much. 3. The buttermilk from make a big difference to the acre in a crop of potatoes.

So far as possible, it is best to keep sheep of uniform quality and that will shear fleece of uniform grade.

Carefully guarded, allowing no bovine to be landed except for immediate slaughter. When a Jersey leaves the island it is forever. They cannot return except as all other cattle, for slaughter. Heavy of uniform grade. of uniform grade.

The permanent fertility of the farm is increased to a greater or less extent by the sheep kept on it.

All other cattle, for slaughter. Heavy fines and imprisonment are the penalties for any violation of these regulations. It is by this stringent oversight that the kept on it.

Or do you suffer from noises in the head.

never has maintained a register, hence To purify, vitalize and enrich the blood, and There were many of these cattle taken to feel "like a new man." The merit of Hood's The grower of good fruits is a benefactor of England and bred with Jerseys, and when Sarsaparilla is proven by its thousands of

times they became eligible to registry. Hood's Pills cure constipation. They are T PAYS TO ADVERTISE. | Some dairymen feed the skimmed milk to | We have never taken kindly to this | the best after-dinner pill and family cathartic.

### HORSE \*

#### A NOTES.

Nelson is about ripe.

Poem will go in 2,10. Ellard's mark is 2.123. Little Albert is a corker. August racing has begun. Racing is most uncertain. Speed advances every year. The blood of Startle breeds on. Distemper prevails at Palo Alto. Get the colts ready for the fairs. Keep the watering troughs clean. Johnny Knott's record is 2.22 flat. Scoring is a troublesome question. Feed colts only what they will digest King. Passenger will be trained next season. Meetings are coming thicker and faster. Stony Ford has gelded twenty-six colts.

Does Martha Wilkes want to join the

Many colts are kept poor and thin by heat of 2.324.

indigestion.

at Buffalo. Mystic, Milford, Manchester and hearted ones.

Nashna this week.

Sprite, by Belmont, out of Waterwitch. to go through. has four in 2.30.

place August 22.

"Pa" Hamlin was on his own stamping ground last week.

Jav Eye-See is deprived of his champion gelding record.

Jerry O'Neil once owned a half interest in Ellard, 2.123.

season at Cleveland.

Ed. Annan; 2.16.

A trotter to win races must have the power to carry him fast.

combination this year?

as the coming trotter.

Alvin hasn't shown himself of much account vet this season.

Buffalo has a mammoth bill of fare during the next two weeks.

Highland, 2.211; began life doing drud-

gery hooked beside a mule.

Nat Jenkins of Concord "coppered" Edith H. generously at Lawrence.

Nelson trotted an exhibition mile in 2.13 at Old Orchard last week.

Never select a sluggish, dull-mettled mare to breed trotters or roadsters.

Many a farmer's horse is kept unshapely and lazy by over-feeding hay.

won a game race at Lawrence. Village Farm products will be cut loose

at Buffalo: Bonnie Byrd ran a mile last week in

1.393 equaling Ten-Broeck's record. It is difficult making a race horse out of a beast with a wheel in his head.

Village Farm starts a team at Terre Haute Aug. 14-18 to beat the team re-

Some crities looked to see Jayhawker make a greater race horse than Aller-

is a theorist on the subject of shoeing. Oats stimulate the nervous energies but match race with Lyland T. they impart little nourishment to the

put in a fourth heat at Old Orchard last

Johnston, president of the National Trot- tablished.

If you have a jumper on the farm dis-

pose of it before all the other horses learn the bad habit. August 15-18. Lawrence holds a meet-

ing the following week. Lexington, Ky,. next October to beat the using the cold water to the shoulders. 2.04 of Nancy Hanks.

heat race ever trotted.

gone quarters in 304 seconds. Maud S's high-wheel sulky record still Allen. stands. Directum was unequal to the task of lowering it at Cleveland.

Sixteen pounds of hay a day is enough for any horse on earth, and ten pounds is

far better for driving horses. if far nd away above it,

of Guy Wilkes is in the ascendency. Albert E., four years, by Penrose, paced | theory. a mile in 2.103 at Cleveland to beat the

four-year-old pacing record of 2.093. Shadeland Onward, 2.181, is siring more early, pacing speed than any other living stallion, Sidney possibly, excepted.

One cure for worms. Give one drachm phate of iron twice a day for ten days.

teeth and use a flexible le t er lit. Captain Ellard of Woburn, Mass., for sequence. whom Ellard, 2.143, was named, owns a full sister to the son of Charley Wilkes.

There will be no horse sale connected

Sunolo, brother to Sunol, has a 2.30 mistakes made in the early preparation of Martha Wilkes for grand circuit battles with Blue Sign, Robert J., Manager, Major bert, won a race at Sandy Hill, N. Y., last close to 2.10.

Build Doble may drive Martha Wilkes mile tracke to a bike' sulky as good as ing with a rush, its preponderance being

weeks old, in 45s.

dam of Mambrino Chief, was a mare that of the two-year-old Chris Lang." came "from the mists of the West," and her pedigree no man knows.

Thomas Mayfield has been connected western drivers. Last year he sat behind with mystic park for over twenty years. Online, the champion two-year-old pacer, Hal Pointer scored his first win of the He is one of the most successful track when he secured his mark of 2.11. He drove

secretaries in the business. Vikings future depends upon one or

horse, or his success as a gelding harness performer. Which shall it be.

finely drawn before shipping them. A having driven the fastest nine winning heats shipment of 150 or 200 mile will some- in one afternoon of any driver in America.

to crack on a half-mile ring.

Little Ethan, by Ashley's Ethan Allen, her because she couldn't do it.

generally catches the eye first.

handed and settle it. has issued a challenge to match Nelson, ters in the future. And yet I think harness 2·10, againt either Kremlin, 2.073, or sport to-day is more honest than ever before E. D. Wiggin, owner of Martha Wilkes Arion, 2.10½ for \$1,000 or \$5,000 a side. in its history. For a side issue he wants to make a

-15 for \$17,600 in purses. All of the Charley Ray, 2.29, has been selected to are \$1000 each and \$50 will be awarded represent Vermont Morgan stock at the to the fifth hor e. The meeting precedes shoes made to order. My left foot is large the one at Providence, which is followed than the right.

The Steeles possess gameness. Puritan by the New England Breeders meeting. On the 25th inst. Nelson trotted an exhibition mile over the Maine mile track this year? Perial is a hearty yearling. He gets near Portland in 2.103, making the last away with three quarts of oats and a quarter in 30\frac{3}{4}s, a 2.03 clip. It looks as dozen eggs at a feed.

| away with three quarts of oats and a quarter in 30\frac{3}{4}s, a 2.03 clip. It looks as if the claim made for this track of being clear up till frost. Miss Lida, 2.173, was bred by P. P. as fast as any in the world was we'll es-

An exchange states that the rumored new el my condition. Guy, 2.093, is the only trotting record- track at montreal is practically an assured holder that has none of the blood of fact, and that the enterprise will be backed by American capital. The approximate value of the plant will be \$125,000, and will include a grand stand with a seating capacity of 6,000. | map. Collar galls are frequent and troublesome

An experienced veterinary surgeon says: Worcester and Haverhill clash dates, "Purchase a sweat collar; wash the shoulders with cold water three times a day; apply sulphate of zinc, one fourth pound, tannic acid, It is reported that Maud S. will start at three ounces, water, four quarts; apply after

Newsboy, 2.123, is the fastest performer It was a great field that little Albert who commenced the season eligible to the defeated at Cleveland in the fastest five slow classes. He took a trotting record of asked, tenderly. 2 201 last year and this season has paced a I haven't time, she replied. You stay so C. C. Dunbar, a Michigan three-year- mile in a race in 2.123. He was sired by late that I have to go to bed immediate old by Olimedo Wilkes, is said to have By Brentwood, grandson of Hambletonian, after you go. I should be glad to think dam by Dan Allen, son of Woodward's Ethan about you if you give me a chance.

It is a notorious fact, says The Horseman, anything larger? that the pedigree of the great horse George Wilkes, as registered on the dam's side, is a salesman. I can give you number three or fraud and misrepresentation. The dam of number four, or George Wilkes was a mare of unknown breeding, and it is not in the interest of the breed. thing larger in number twos. Guy, 2.092; held the trotting gelding ing business that she be handed down to hisrecord, but little Albert's 2.10 race record tory as a daughter of Henry Clay, or any other progenitor. It has been proven that The Great Blood and Nerve Remedy.

Owners of Guy Wilkes stock have a the alleged Henry Clay mare was not any right to feel proud these days. The star older than Wilkes himself, and that fact alone is sufficient to discredit the whole Wallace

If you are overworking your horse or have colts that will not take on substance, give them this feed; Oats, 2 bushels, wheat and barley each 1 bushel, corn, ½ bushel. Grind together and give from 2 to 21 quarts at a feed to colts, and from 3 to 5 quarts at night to horses. It contains as much nourishment santorium, two drachms powdered sul and health-giving qualities as any feed on earth. Young stock, especially, bloom on it, Done For a horse that pulls on one rein have and it puts life into over-used horses. Whole a veterinary take all sharp edges off molar oats are unfit feed for yearlings. They cannot digest them and many grow thin in cor

circuit meeting Aug. 15-18 will be the free The dam of the 14-hand trotter sea for-all trotting and pacing taces, and never King is by Daniel Lambert. His sire, in the history of the turf were faster fields Melbourne King, is a son of Mambrino brought together. In the free-for-all trot are entered Martha Wilkes, 2.08; Belle Vara, 2.082; Walter E., 2.10; Little Albert, 2.10; Nightingale, 2.101; Directum, 2.111; and with the annual meeting of the New Eng-Globe, Dr. Sparks, Phobe Wilkes, Green land Horse Breeder's association this Leaf, Huldah, Muta Wilkes and Fred S. Wilkes with records close up. In the free-It is evident that there were some bad for-all pace there are Hal Pointer, 2.04½; Mas-

The big stallion Col. Egbert, by Eg- Wonder, Winslow Wilkes and Chronos all month, getting a record in the fourth In a critical, statistical review of the Detroit meeting Mr. A. J. Meston writes; "The Not a few horses can go the fast half Wilkes blood comes to the front at this meet, they can the rings, especially the soft- marked, for eight winners (out of fifteen races) carry the old champion's colors to vic-Horse racing was never so honestly tory. These are Chris Lang, two years, 2.264;

Alcantara has a likely two-year old in conducted as it is to-day. There are too many good ones nowadays for many jobs

New York.

Spring by Polycopt out of West and the conducted as it is to-day. There are too many good ones nowadays for many jobs

to go through All are descended from George Wilkes in the F. W. Hanks, Augusta, Maine, is said male line except Courier and the pacer Jor-Bethlehem's coaching parade takes to own a colt by Ralph Wilkes that could dan, whose dams are respectively by Jay show a quarter beside its dam when 3 Bird and Adrian Wilkes. Guy Wilkes holds the place of honor as the only sire of two win-The dam of George Wilkes, like the ners, while his son Sable Wilkes is the sire

J. B. Chandler, driver for Woodbine Farm, Fullerton, Neb., stands foremost among Belle Acton, the champion yearling pacer, to ling to her trotting mark of 2.29\frac{1}{2}. Already this year he has driven The Conqueror (3), to a mark of 2.17, the champion three-year-old (mark of the year. He has also this year. two things. His greatness as a stock ling to her trotting mark of 2.291. Already a mark of 2.17, the champion three-year-old what is the matter with the Wilkes with the Wilkes bendination this year?

Hulda, by Guy Wilkes, is looked upon

By Guy Wilkes, is looked upon could speak to the judges on the stand. their marks the same afternoon, giving to It is not well too have your horses too Mr. Chandler the additional distinction of

> times cause a horse to fail 50 pounds in New England holds no keener critic of matters "horsey" than Tom McLaughlin of Highland L., pacing record 2.214 that Lowell. Ha has studied the race track from recently beat Mack, 2.201, in a match every possible position, and when he talks race, has won his last three races straight his words are the words of wisdom. As the without losing a heat. He is a hard nut central figure of a group the other day he said: "People talk flippantly about rac Mambritonian, who forced the horses, yet how many base their opinions or winner out at Deroit in 2.161, was proper knowledge? A horse may show him the horse the judges thought Schoolmarm ought to have beaten at Worcester, and self a race horse in company that he can beat, but how will it be when he strikes a party Allie Trout was taken out from behind that can go his clip and perhaps faster Genuine race horses may be compared to the In head-and-head finishes judges in the stand are in the best positions to determine the positions accurately, It is undeniable that in placing horses the horse further away from the observer throwing of dice. You may get a six spot, but there are five chances against you. Theory doesn't hold. The pedigree may be all right, but the actual test must decide the question. I hold a great deal to pedigree if it suits me, but I think a heap sight more of individuality; particularly if I am a speculathrowing of dice. You may get a six spot, iudividuality; particularly if I am a specula-If the field cannot beat the best horse tor in the pool box, and am 'in' right. The in five heats they ought to have no fur- man who thinks he can pick out a winner by ther chance to pound him. Let their his breeding alone will pay dearly for his exchampion try a final with him single perience. The more I follow racing the greater respect I have for its uncertainty and the C. H. Nelson has got his back up. He less knowledge I seem to possess upon mat

JINGLES OF HUMOR.

Mystic has a meeting on September 12 A Little Nonsense Gathered for Leisure Reading. Mande-Yes; I am oblidged to have my

> Watts- Are you going to keep any garden Potts-I think I shall. I had a garden

Young Gotnix (sadly)—I saw a sign in a window down the street that exactly describ

Jinks-What was it?

Cash girl wanted. What is that there? asked his teacher, lacing a finger upon a certain point on the

There? said Loto. Oh, a dirty finger Well, said the lawyer to the rural Justice

Yes, said the Justice, I want advice about this here prisoner. He's been ketched stealing hogs, an' as I hain't got no law book, I don't know of I'm entitled to lynch him or not? Do you think of me after I go at night? he

These shoes pinch terribly. Haven't you

You asked for number twos, ma'am said the

The idea! she exclaimed. I want some

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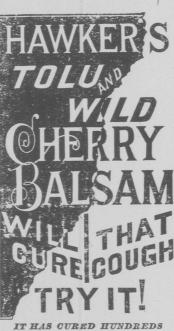
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NEW GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Full Description of One of the Best Finish ed School Buildings in Canada. Note.—Messrs. F. & O. McGold- in fact ever since the present school system which shows the high honour of a Canadian, stitutions and indivduals in the ordinary

rick, with whom I have been con- has been in force, was the property of the and is well worthy of preservation. nected for sixteen years, having university. Two years ago the grant to this droped that branch of business, I school—known as the Collegiate school—was have opened a store on Regent St. withdrawn. The old seminary building at and respectfully solicit the paton- the same time was becoming unfit for use The hoard of trustees decided to erect a build ing on York street that would accommodate JOHN DONAHUE the grammar school and also supply room for number of the primary schools at the same ime. The result of this decision on the part of the school board is the erection of the pre-

The building is 82 feet square, two storeys with mansard roof, and is of solid brick with freestone trimmings, and in general appear quality and a deep cherry color, manufactured by M. Ryan, two miles above this city. The tower, which rises fifteen feet above the main and was an occasion of great rejeicing. Prompt and Courteous treatment roof and is surmounted by a spire thirty feet . It is said 1,000 words are quite enough for high. The front of this tower is supported the vocabulary of daily use, and that even date "1891," and in claborately carved capital, comfortably. the work of James McGrath of this city. There

is also an entrance on each side. These entrances are approached by easy graded stairs, with red ink. From this sprang the term fourteen feet in width, and open into large "red-letter day." vestibules. The side entrances will be used by the pupils and the front by the staff and oil to children is to pour it into a pan over a

building, from the side entrance on George currant jelly. capitals of a very fine order. There are four the woods are freed of one terror. class rooms on this floor 30x25, with cloak | She—I can't see any sense in calling them ooms to each, 30x6, and a janitor's room. my sailing shoes, He-Well, I notice you

well are amply lighted by windows on two them tied. sides of each room, and the doors and finishings throughout the building are of pine, with spruce sheathing, and are finished in the natural color of the woods, with three coats of Rosenburgh's elastic finish, giving the whole a beautiful appearance. At each end of the main corridor stairways with two runs and platforms lead to the floor above. These are of hard pine with birch newel posts and rail. of hard pine with birch newel posts and rail. The second floor is very similar to the first, having also four class rooms of the same size

nected with the ventilation by the Dowd- tained from the owner, and a licensed Smead system of heating and ventilating.

This system is such that the closets are kept

In this case, however, it was obviously dry, and if occasion requires may be burned out of the question to comply with the Pithy Paragraphs from the haunts of Sport ing Men. out once or twice each year. The hot air is terms of the statute, as the owner of the carried up to each room by brick flues, and horse was lying unconscious on the Debentures for Sale, the foul air escapes by openings around the stretcher, which was conveying him to floor of each room to the basement and thence the hospital, he having been severely in- racing slang.

date of issue, will be received at my office claims that this is one of the best finished At length, in defference to the Prince's to take up long distance wheel racing. redericton, until Thursday, 20th instant school buildings in Canada. There are oth- wishes, the constable fired two shots at 4 o'clock, p. m. Tenders are requested ers larger but none better finished, and he is carefully avoiding to hit the poor animal land the limit men had two hours start to state figures for above debentures a warm in his compliments of the contractor,

Thereupon the Prince seized the pistol uton the scratch ones

Had rather, for would rather; Had better mother's subjects.

never; More than you think for, instead of More than you think; Nicely in an swer to a question as to health; Just as soon, for Just as lief; Guess, for Think; Fix, for Arrange or prepare; Real good, for Really good, Try an experiment, for Make an experiment; It storms, for It rains or it blows; Not as I know, for Not

An incident of Canadian history which

throws some light upon the character of one of the pioneers of this country has been New York, says: published by the Ottawa Citizen. It was told by the late Sir John Macdonald, and on that conditions, less than 5 per cent of the account possesses special interest. Among business of the country is done with acthe men who left the Dominion during the troublesome times of 1837 and went to the take to do 75 per cent to 100 per cent. of United States was Marshall Bidwell, who was their business on a cash basis they block practising at Kingston when the rebellion the wheels of business and injure our enbroke out. Sir John Macdonald, who enter- tire credit machinery. The new Grammar school building, which tained a high opinion of Bidwell's abilities, While, undoubtedly some evils existed s been in course of construction for the past gives a reason for his exile from the Dominion in our commercial business and some of two years, is now about completed and will which reflects much credit upon his honour. Our banks throughout the country have be occupied when the schools reopen after By order of Sir Francis Bond Head, the gov- been too much extended and not suffiholidays. It occupies the site of the old ernor of the time, Bidwell's letters, supposed ciently flexible to meet their local re-Baptist seminary on the corner of York and to contain seditious correspondence, were quirements, at the same time the present George streets, and has a central convenient location for the purpose. The adjoining lot on the east is occupied by the Baptist church, while nearly opposite it, on York street, and leaving the country. Although he was have not been successful in reducing their stands the F. C. Baptist church, and dia conscious of his own innocence Bidwell knew credits to actual cash, and a great damage gonally across York street is situate St. Paul's that the correspondence would cause the is being done by runs upon banks where church. This new building is to be known as lives of some of his friends to be forfeited. He the savings of years are carefully handthe Grammar school. The building that has therefore agreed to leave the country, and led in the interests of depositors—as is been used for the grammar school, at the before he did so the letters were returned to the case in our saving instituions—and lower end of George street, for a long time him. This is an instance of self-sacrifice by the restriction of credit between in-

Odds and Ends.

Portugals crown is worth \$6,500,000. Nearly one million people still speak Welsh. In New York evictions are more numerous

have been put into circulation.

drink of any city in the world-90 in 10,000. while the Government certificates issued Next in popularity comes Thomas, and after and much of the stringency in monv has that James,

The first canal boat from the Erie canal armain entrance of York street is through the rived in New York harbor in November, 1825,

by a handsome freestone arch bearing the with 400 or 500 a man can do business very In olden times saints' days were regarded as

treet to that opposite the Baptist church, The three-leaved ivy is dangerous, the fiveand the corridor from the front meets it in the leaved is harmless, the poison sumac has

entre. Here there are handsome arches sup. white berries; no red-berried sumae is poisonported by wooden columns and finished with ous. Fix these four facts in your mind and

The rooms on this flat and on the others as make about twenty knots an hour to keep the form of financial epidemic, which

An extraordinary spectacle was witnessand a teachers' room and a store-room. The corridors are of the same size and finish and all the ceilings throughout are fourteen feet high. The third floor is of the same finish, but contains only two class rooms. The prostrate horse. It seems that the aniseveral months, and were wholly unable other half of this floor is finished for an assembly hall, 80x35 feet. There are ten class rooms in the building besides the assembly the second of the property of the proper

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In the basement, which is eight feet clear and two-thirds above ground, is located the heating apparatus and closets. The heat is supplied from five furnaces, and this is connected with the ventilation by the Dowd
The Prince happened to be present at the time—it was in the morning—and he rode up and requested the mounted constable to shoot the animal. This at first the policeman refused to do, being mind-fore a horse shall be alaughtered in a public through-fare, leave must be obmediate repeal of the Sherman law."

est horse slaughterer lived at King's is a strict vegetarian.

to state figures for above debentures a rate of 5 per centum interest per annum. The above debentures are issued under

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To be Aveided.

The Prince's act was manifestly illegal, but it was certainly rational and humane as prepared a list of "words and a very support of the international race meet to be held in Chicago. has prepared a list of "words and phrases. and infractions of the law such as this Dan Connally has come to the front has prepared a list of "words and phrases to be avoided," and it is so good that it deserves a wide circulation:

deserves a wide circulation:

degrade the Prince in the eyes of his mother's subjects.

are calculated to elevate rather than to degrade the Prince in the eyes of his mother's subjects.

MANY AMERICAN BANKERS' OPINIONS

The momentary crisis in the United States is looked upon by the banking community as unprecedented in the history of the country, and a big puzzle to that I know; Every man or woman should the shrewdist among financiers. Each do their duty; A party, for a person; has a different opinion as to the cause and effect and suggest many methods of

"It is well known that under ordinary

Mr. Henry Clews' Remarks One of the first things Congress should do after repealing the purchase clause in the Sherman law should be to repeal the law which authorizes the United States Treasury to issue gold certificates against

daily conduct of busines."

the deposit of gold, thereby making the Treasury a storehouse without any gain whatsoever. The effect is to lock up the The highest church steeple in the world is gold in the treasury vaults in place of it that of the Cathedral of Antwerp-476 feet. being in circulation, The gold itself is Stockholm has the highest death rate from too bulky and too dangerous to hoard, William is the commonest masculine name | therefor are availed of for that purpose, been caused by these gold certificates being locked up in safe deposit boxes, the gold against which is a sacred fund in

the treasury and cannot be used by the

Mr. Collis P. Huntington, president of the Southern Pacific Co., said: If Congress will repeal the Sherman Act, and make, say, \$10 a legal tenlucky days, and were marked on the calendar der of silver and not allow any paper to be issued under \$6, that would put a large amount in circulation. Then let the government issue \$300,000,000 of gold bonds, bearing interest not exceeding 3 The vestibules lead into corridors 14 feet wide; one corridor runs across the whole wide; one corridor runs across the whole whole wide; one corridor runs across the whole wide; one corridor runs across the whole whole whole wide; one corridor runs across the whole whole whole wide; one corridor runs across the whole who with salt or sugar or whole who will will be a constant who will be a constant which will be a constant who will be a constant who will be a constant who will be a constant which will be a const would restore confidence, make money plenty, and, I believe, would be a good

thing for silver. Mr. Harris C. Fahnestoek

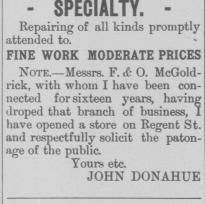
president of the First National Bank, says: "It is hard to describe briefly the pre sent financial situation, which has, from one cause and another, gravitated into breaks out like the Asiatic cholora-one week in Denver, runs its course there, abates and dies out, only to reappear the next week in St. Louis, and again in another city. The foundation of it is only partly commercial, and very largely

Mr. A. B. Hepburn, president of the Third National Bank, says: "I think the financial situation and general outlook, so far as the currency famine is concerned, is materially im-

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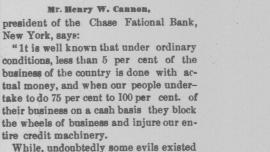
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for Would better; Posted, for informed; It is expected, in any case, that the in-Depot, for Station; Try and go, for Try to cident will lead to a repeal of this idiotic The new Velodrome Seine in Paris Depot, for Station; Try and go, for Try to go; Cunning, for Smart; Above, for Foregoing; Like I do, for As I do: Feel badly for Feel bad; Feel good, for Fell well; Expect, for Suspect; Nice, read nice used indiscriminately; Funny, for Odd or unusual; Seldom or ever, for Seldom or of its agony by the licensed horseknacker.

Cident will lead to a repeat of this iddotic. The new velodrome seine in Paris will be the fastest track in the world, it is said. The track was built by standing up heavy blocks of wood on end on a foundation of concrete. A steam planer then shaped the blocks into a smooth and properly formed track surface,



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#### THE FINANCIAL SITUATION

The Great Republic at our doors is just now passing through a period of financial disturbance and disaster which has already assumed very grave proportion, and bids fair to rival in the near future Australia not long ago. On all sides, and especially in the Western States, banks are failing almost every day. Instituclose their doors. Indeed it seems to are alike collapsing, and it is not only in banking circles that the depression is standing and unquestionably good credit; capacity all alike have shared in and suffered by the general ruin. As a result employed, and in many populous centres thousands out of work are literally subworking class is enormous. In New York city on Saturday 36,000 men; in Chicago 50,000 men, and in Pittsburgh and its neighboring cities as many more had no work to do. The cause for the financial depression is variously stated.

other page tells the whele story:

gressional legislation touching the pur- allies. chase and coinage of silver by the general government. This legislation is embodied in a statute passed July 14, 1890, Dominion; and we do not blame the which was the culmination of much agi- Farmer for wishing to take as prominent tation on the subject involved and which a part as possible in the extension of to be more conservative. Undoubtedly trance to our fold. the monthly purchases by the government of 4,500,000 ounces of silver enforced under that statute were regarded only to be again exhausted. It is ap- The British government consented to have considerable effect on the minds of

by the paymant of all government obligations in depreciated silver given over Published every Saturday morning, at the lot the exclusive use of a currency greatly following rates of Subscription: depreciated, according to the standard of the commercial world.

#### A SHOE FACTORY.

The manafacturers' committee of the romptly for the purpose of discussing grain fields in parts of Minnesota. the offer made by Mr. Odber Hartt of New Thompson will sail for Canada within a York to invest \$10,000 in a shoe factory here, if twenty-five or thirty thousand such an offer was made in good faith, and plague of wasps. Mr. Hartt is still prepared to carry it out | The depression of the silver market of trouble to obtain subscriptions for ing in Utah and Nevada. \$30,000 more. Of course the first thing to be done is to communicate with Mr. Fair is said to be among the finest, rival-Hartt to ascertain his opinion regarding the probable cost of building and fitting cholers in Mecca and 2,318 in Jedda since than the ordinary corsets. up such a factory here, and its earning the present epidemic broke out. have to be obtained, and a prospectus of the prevalence of cholera. gotten up. It ought not to be an expensive or difficult matter to build a shoe factory in Fredericton. Both land, lumdom from taxation, for say 20 years could more feasible from the fact that Shaw are considered very bright. Bros. have in course of erection an im. A despatch from Fostoria, Ohio, says a of capital and more millions of earning Randolph to the effect that they had had hand-to-mouth orders. ity. We hope all three of these indus- rivaf from England.

A GOOD SIGN.

Some say the succession to power of the of the direction in which the wind is of 400,000 Irish people in Chicago, there Democratic party with their promises to blowing in federal politics, let him take is a fear that the British flag might be ply to C. E. Duffy, Barrister, Fredericton, N. reform the tariff is responsible for the up any late issue of the Fredericton trouble. The Democrats declare that Farmer, and cast his eye over the editorare alone to be blamed, and we think hot a Tory sheet as any in the land, but in September or at the latest in October. message to Congress published on an- its advocacy of Tory principles; and an ordinary reader, even of great intelli-He says, "the unfortunate financial gence might be puzzled to decide upon abundant promise of remunerative pro- political foresight; and when we see him duction, and manufactures, with unusual suddenly exhibiting such commendable invitation to safe investment, and with caution about what he puts in his paper, President believes the existing state of necessity of changing places with the affairs is principally chargeable to con- Farmer's ancient political friends and

When that time comes there will be Western States.

#### THE NEWFOUNDLAND TREATY.

From late information at our disposal by those interested in the silver produc- it appears that the government of New- and that they should no longer be detion as a certain guarantee of increase in foundland has appealed to the Imperial prived of their rights for Canada's sake. price. The result, however, has been Government to give its consent to the With this reasonable contention the entirely different, for immediately follow- operation of the reciprocity treaty nego- Gladstone government seems disposed to ing a spasmodic and slight rise the price tiated between Mr. J. G. Blaine for the agree; and unless Canada puts forth of silver began to fall after the passage of United States and Mr. Bond of Newfound. some sincere effort to negotiate the conthe act and has since reached the lowest land; and that the Imperial Government templated reciprocity treaty, Newfound price ever known. Meanwhile, not only is about to consent. More than two land will be given a free hand. are the evil effects of the operation of the vears ago, when this treaty was about to present law constantly accumulating, but be ratified and promulgated, the Canathe result to which its execution must dian government interfered to obtain a inevitably lead is becoming palpable to postponement of its operation on the all who give the least heed to financial grounds that they believed it would next Tuesday, and will receive comsubjects. The President refers to the seriously effect the Canadian govern- plaints about the tariff at the City Counimpairment of the gold reserve by the ment's prospects of negotiating a recipro- cil Chamber all that day. The opportunredemption of notes issued in payment of city with the United States, and that ity is afforded to all who have anything the prescribed monthly purchase of sil British America should act in unison to say to Mr. Foster in this connection to ver bullion, unless, he says, government upon matters pertaining to the fisheries lay their opinions before him face to face. bonds are to be constantly issued and which were, of course, the principal sub. As the results of these enquiries held by sold to replenish our exhausted gold, ject matter of the Blaine-Bond treaty.

parent that the operation of the silver the delay; but now, after two years have the government regarding the necessity purchase law now in force, leads in the passed, and no treaty has been effected or otherwise, of tariff reform, it is to be direction of the entire substitution of between Canada and the United States, hoped that the intelligent citizens will in silver for the gold in the government the "Newfoundland government claims vulgar parlance, give him an "earful" to treasury, and that this must be followed that the delay has extended long enough, carry away and digest at his leisure.

### THE WORLD OVER

The Spirit Of the Press of all Countries

Synoptic History of the Times.

Hon. lalward Blake is now in Canada. The army worm has been ravaging the It is thought at Ottawa that Sir John

The southern counties of England are additional capital could be secured. If reported to be suffering from a terrible

few days.

Canada's fishery exhibit at the World's

ing even that of Norway. There have been 6,666 deaths from

capacity; and this we believe the secre- The Russian government is closing all tary has already done. Estimates will schools in the south of Russia on account

> It is expected that the Behring Sea commissioners will conclude their labors in about a week from this.

It is said Lord Dufferin is to receive ber and labour are comparatively cheap the Order of the Garter in recognition of We think free water privileges and free- his success in the Siamese negotiations. Conditions continue favorable in Manitrouble. And the scheme seems all the and the prospects for a bountiful harvest

mense tannery at Pokiok, from which, large number of farmers in that vicinity

also in the report of the proceedings of ed. The Boston Advertiser, speaking of ors by a certain Decretal Order of the Supreme made by Messrs J S. Neill and A. H. F. steady but the business is mostly from- Estate of the said James Sheilds deceased, on

here and the other enquiring about the different parts of Ontario, commencing prospects for a pulp factory in this vicin- immediately upon Mr. McCarthy,s artries may be inaugurated here, but at any The directors of the World's Fair have been fined \$1000 apiece for contempt of rate the chances for the shoe factory

court in closing the gates of the fair on would seem rather good at present and it Sunday, July 23 in violation of an injuncwill be a pity if the scheme cannot be put tion of the supreme court ordering the

If anyone desires to observe a sure sign It is hinted that owing to the presence of on standing and being Western railroad men are inclined to

take a hopeful view of the present situation. They look for good times beginning The news of the Peary expedition from

Labrador is very discouraging. He had plight is not the result of untoward which side of the fence it is. We believe a severe passage, the donkey's perishing events nor of conditions related to our this is a good sign. We have great re- of exposure! Peary was unable to purnatural resources. With plenteous crops, spect for the Farmer man's sagacity and chase dogs at the settlement visited and forced to go north causing delay. The delay is likely to jeopardize the success of the expedition.

The World says the stoppage of fiftyeven industries in New York city has prise, financial distress and fear have namely that in the near future the great thrown 30,000 men out of work, in addisuddenly sprung up on every side. The Liberal party of Canada will be under the tion to the number heretofore unemploying to the city from the west in search of work, and immigrants are tarrying there because of the business stagnation in the

general rejoicing and prosperity in the As a gratifying evidence of the broadening of the spirit of Christian liberality that the Roman Catholic church at Long Island city having been burned down the these boons to his fellow-countrymen, nor other day, they were offered and accepted would we discountenance him even if he the use of the Baptist church in that city silver coinage and those intending knocked evenat this late hour for en in which to hold their services during the rebuilding of their own edifice. These two religious bodies are now occupying the same place of worship, though,

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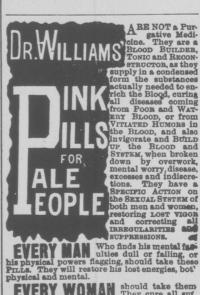
> 'ville lots on the lower or South-easterly side 'by lands owned by George A. and Alfred A. 'Treadwell and on the front or South-west-London cables to New York papers say "erly side by the Saint John River," together that British day (August 15) will not be with the interest of the said James Sheilds celebrated at the World's Fair after all. deceased in all buildings and outhouses there

> > For terms of Sale and other particulars ap-

'Frederick Ladds, on the rear or North-

'easterly side by the base line of the Mauger-

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### LOCAL NEWS.

Jottings on Events as they Happen about Town.

The Ebb and Flow of Civic and Suburban Life.

Purchased a Business

Miss S. Kelly has purchased the millinery stock in the establishment lately run by Mr Fred Trites here in the inter-Trites left for St. John Thursday.

Sixth Annual Moonlight Excursion.

ticulars will be out next week.

Baptist church to-morrow evening, headed by Mr. Hartley will deliver an appropriate serboys who will turn out in black clothes, rapidly growing.

Wedding at the Methodist Church.

A very interesting event took place in the mony mark the onward march of our order. Methodist church Wednesdey morning at From reports received from the district 6 o'clock, in which Mr. Joseph G. Pickard, formerly of this city but now of Boston, and Miss Josephine Thompson, youngest sister of year than in the past. Hon. F. P. Thompson figured prominently. ressed in a fawn colored suit with green county; Glass Bay, C. B., and Causo. trimmings. There was no groomsman. The happy young couple left by the early train for Boston followed by the best wishes of their many friends in which the Globe heartily soon be made for charters from the applications will brethren, I am satisfied that applications will soon be made for charters from the above the fact that the audience supported by

#### Fatal Accident at Woodstock. (From our correspondent.)

Bailey of Bailey Bros. shoe dealers of this ceedings.' wheel passed over his chest and shoulder, and tongues of the earth, and that law Goldworthie, of this city, is here on a visit. breaking a rib and forcing the broken bone shall be the law of universal brotherinto the lung. He was carried into H. Paxton hood. Baird's drug store and doctors Sprague and consciousness he was carried to the residence

qualities and his untimely death has cast a Rebekahs only paid out \$10 for relief. The funeral will take place tomorrow after-

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est and best female physicians and nurses in \$20,968.28. The amount in the widows' William E. Seery wants two coat makthe United States. Price twenty-five cents a and orphans' fund is \$23,523.98. bottle. Sold by all druggists throughout the Grand Treasurer H A Taylor in his re- new goods he has just received. He will world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslows port showed that the receipts of the grand pay the highest wages to good hands.— SOOTHING SYRUP."—Aug. 9—66—ly

The Maritime Provinces' Convention held here this Week.

est of Daniel & Boyd, of St. John. Mr. and of Halifax, and after roll call forty-two ing my attendance at the meetings of new members received the grand lodge degree. the different lodges.

address, said: The Star Social club will run their sixth "Again bythe kind providence of the Grand intend to have it ready for occupation annual moonlight excursion on Tuesday Architect of the Universe we are privileged to next January." Aug. 22nd. The David Weston has been assemble together at this our thirty-eight chartered and will leave her wharf at annual communication, to which I extend to eight o'clock, returning about midnight. one and all a fraternal welcome. I fully the lodges are \$21,456,35. There will be lots of music for dancing, appreciate the honor you conferred on me one refreshments, etc., and for those who en- year ago by electing me grand master, and on the usual committees. joy a sail on the river in the evening, a assuming the office and entering upon its beautiful moon.' Posters containing par- duties I fully realized my inability to properly perform the important task which your favor had imposed upon me. In the discharge of the various duties pertaining to this office Prentice Boys, Lodge No 21, will march I have doubtless erred, but I beg you to be from the Orange Hall to the Free Christian assured that the fault, when fault there was, has been of the head and not of the heart. I the 71st batt. band, where the pastor, Rev. have ever been actuated by what I believe to be for the best interest of the order. The mon. This lodge organized only a few months past year has been one of prosperity in our ago, has a membership of thirty-three. The jurisdiction and I am glad to know that our order has made a considerable increase in white gloves and tie, and black hard hats, membership. New lodges have been organwill present a good appearance. The lodge is ized, and in most of the lodges a greater interest in the work has been mainfested, and many are adopting the new and beautiful work. As far as I am aware no appeals will come before the grand body. Peace and har-

greater gains may be expected in the coming The knot was tied by Rev. Mr. Weddall. The instituted with exceptionally good charter 10. Solo..... During the year four new lodges have been bride who wore a travelling suit of fawn color, members. There are still many places in our trimmed with golden brown, with hat to match, looked exceptionally pretty even for a bride. She carried a heautiful bouquet of white sweet peas, and was attended by Miss at Clarke's Harbor and Lockport Shelburne at Clarke's Harbor and Lockport Shelburne at Clarke's Harbor and Lockport Shelburne Barbour of St. John, who was also tastefully county; Middleton and Bear River, Annapolis

many friends in which the GLOBE heartily soon be made for charters from the above Death of Mrs. W. O. Dunham.

The many friends of Whitney O. Dunham of Carleton heard, last Wednesday evening with deep regret of the death of his wife, the concert performed the following lodges: a seat on the platform, made a determined a seat on the platform, made a determined effort to recall Miss Lugrin, the chairman refused to allow it. All who took part in the concert performed their part to perdict the concert performed the conce of Carleton heard, last Wednesday evening, didates were initiated on the night of instituwhich occurred about five o'clock in the evening. Mrs. Dunham's illness was brief and but few people knew of her danger until they heard of its result. Mr. and Mrs. Dunham were wedded only a few years and Mrs. Dunham had made very many friends in the community, all of whom sympathize most deeply with the most entired. Sunbeam lodge, of Torbrook, N. S., was instituted January 10th. Six candidates were initiated. Kingston lodge, No 65, Kingston, N. S., was instituted Feb. 24. Twenty candidates joined. Tokalon lodge, No 66 Albert, P. E. I., was instituted and installation of the follow ing officers took place Thursday:

The election and installation of the follow ing officers took place Thursday:

The chief justice delivered judgment Wednesday in the case of the Queen v. Peterson, on the application made by Thomas Lawson for certiorari, He refused the application and withdrew the fused thy application and withdrew the stay of execution. The ground relied on a principle of the follow ing officers took place Thursday:

The chief justice delivered judgment Wednesday in the case of the Queen v. Peterson, on the application and withdrew the Green than had made very many friends in the community, all of whom sympathize most deeply and the case of the Queen v. Peterson, on the application and withdrew the Green than had made very many friends in the case of the Queen v. Peterson, on the application and withdrew the Green than had made very many friends in the case of the Queen v. Peterson, on the application and withdrew the Green than had made very many friends in the case of the Queen v. Peterson, on the application and withdrew the Green than had made very many friends in the case of the Queen v. Peterson on the application and withdrew the green unsought. with deep regret of the death of his wife, tion. Sunbeam lodge, of Torbrook, N. S., fection receiving great applause. munity, all of whom sympathize most deeply with her husband and family in their sad loss.
—Sun.

Mr. Dunham's friends in this city will learn with regret, of this, his second sad bereavement. His first wife was Miss Mina McCorquindale, a pretty and popular young dressmaker of this city, whose death occurred short-maker of this city will learn the most encurred short-maker of the most encurred said the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the workings of the order the grand master. After dealing with other matters pertaining to the worki

lodge No. 6, and Arch D. White P. G., of Wildey lodge No. 27—faithful and worthy Wildey lodge No 27-faithful and worthy brothers who will be greatly missed by their WOODSTOCK N. B. Aug. 8th. A sad ac- several lodges. I would recommend that cident, resulting in the death of Mr. Elbridge | memorial pages be inserted in the printed pro-

town, occurred here last evening between The grand master's address dealt with seven and eight o'clock. The fire department his visits to the different lodges and the of which Mr. Bailey has been a prominent way the work was being done. He re- Mr. John Kerr, of St. John, was here this and efficient member for about four years, were turned thanks to the grand secretary, week. out for practice. Mr. Bailey and Mr. Lindon Grand Representative J R Macdonald had the pole of the hook and ladder wagon, and D D Grand Masters R J Uniacke and on a visit. and were running down the hill on Main T B Grady for their untiring energies in street, past the Wilbur House. When about forwarding the work of Oddfellowship Andrew's this week. balf way down the hill several other members In conclusion he said: And now, brethren of the company jumped on the hind end of the the work of the year is before you, with wagon; and their weight, with that of the the hope that it may meet with your ladders which extended some distance behind, approval. What we need is constant tipped the front end of the wagon so that the devotion to the great principles of our king-bolt, which was not securely fastened was beloved order by all the membersdrawn from its socket, thus allowing the body workers who are willing to work together Quispamsis, Queen's Co. of the wagon to rush forward. As it did so in unity. Let us put our shoulders to Mr. J. L. Stewart of the Chatham "World" the end of a ladder struck Bailey a severe blow on the head, knocking him down. The hind one law shall bind all nations, kindreds gave us a call on Thursday.

Mrs. S. Hielener, of Boston, formerly Miss

Hand summoned. Shortly after regaining consciousness he was carried to the residues report shows that there are four lodges of Miss Mary O'Brien are home from Boston on a of his father-in-law. Mr. Jas. Watts, where he Rebekahs, with a total membership of vacation The deceased was a young man of sterling \$145.41; and the expenditure \$94.30. The

The following statistics show the state noon, the Oddfellows of whom deceased was a lost report was 54, and, four being instituted, the present number is 55. The left for New York again Thursday afternoon. total number of members per last report was 3,793, instituted during the year, 655; week as a representative of Milicete Encamp Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been admitted by card, 53; reinstated, 51; errors used by millions of mothers for their children while teething. If disturbed at night or 765, The number withdrawn by card, broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of Cutting Teeth send deaths, which number 16. The net inat once and get a bottle of "Mrs. Winslow's crease for the year is 476, and the total ville, N. S., and Mr. Kezer, of New York, Soothing Syrup" for Children Teething. It membership is now 4,269 members. The were among those who registered at the Royal will relieve the poor little sufferer immedi- total expenditure for relief for the year this week. ately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no was \$5,524.16, divided as follows: The fine team of the Skoda Discovery mistake about it. It cures Diarhoza, regu- Amount paid for relief of members, \$3,- | Co., of Wolfville N. S. appeared on our bes the Stomach and Bowsls, cures Wind- 756.74; for relief of widowed families, streets to-day driven by E. M. Wilband Colic, softens the Gums andreduces Inflam- \$424.46; for burying the dead, \$535.60; for traveller for New Brunswick. The popumation, and gives tone and energy to the education of orphans, \$31, special relief lar remedies of this company are meetwhole system. "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing from lodge funds, \$776.36. The total reing with marked success throughout the Syrup" for children teething is pleasant to the ceipts of the whole order for the year Dominion and the United States. taste and is the perscription of one of the old- were \$25,995.51, and the expenditure,

lodge for the past year from all sources Adv,

ODDFELLOWS GRAND LODGE. were \$3,187.88, and the expenditure \$1,-526.56, leaving in the hands of the treasurer and in Savings bank \$1,664.32.

District Deputy Grand Master B. A. Stamers in submitting his report for the The Entertainment Given in the Temperance Hall-Election of Officers-New Lodge Organized.

St. John District, said: "The past year has for us been a fair one, all of the lodges The Grand Lodge I. O. O. F. for the mari- showing a gain of membership. At the time provinces met in Victoria lodge rooms in stated periods, assisted by a number of this city Wednesday morning at ten o'clock. past grands, I installed the officers of The attendance was large; the delegates num- Pioneer, Siloam and Golden Rule. 1 bering about two hundred. The lodge was have not been called upon for any decicalled to order by Grand Master John Suther sions, other than information asked dur-

Grand Master Sutherland, in his annual "Golden Rule lodge (of Carleton) have accepted tenders to build a hall. They

> The number initiated in St. John during the year was 56. The total assets of

> The different reports were referred to The mileage rate was raised from three

to four cents. The afternoon session was taken up with the discussion of the proposed amendments to the bye-laws. All of the proposed alterations, however, were nega-

In the evening a musical reception was tendered the visitors by Victoria lodge in the Temperance hall, the following programme being carried out.

PROGRAMME.

. Overture..... F. O M. W. Orchestra. 2. Address of welcome on behalf of 3. Address of welcome on behalf of the City .....

4. Overture.....Orchestra 5. Solo......Misss A. L. Lugrin 6. Piano Solo.........Miss Annie Burchill Intermission. deputy grand master I am led to believe that ....Mr. A. E. Massie

> Quartette......Messrs Massie, Tibbits, Mc. will present a fine appearance.
>
> Grath and Richards.
>
> Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Rossy b. 11. Violin Solo..

......Mr. A. R. Tibbitts 13. God Save the Queen .... Miss Perkins, Accompanist. During intermission refreshments were ser- Bank. ved, all present thoroughly enjoying them

named places. I would recommend that Deputy Grand Master Stamers who occupied

maker of this city, whose death occurred shortly after her marriage.

Industrie. Those representations the description of this grand body are: Duncan Ross, P. G. M. of Norton vention. The majority of the delegates left

Coming and Going. Hon. A. S. White is at the Queen. Prof Bristowe is away on a vacation.

Miss Bessie Hagerman returned home this

Mr. F. I. Morrison returned home from St Rev. C. W. McCully and wife are visiting

Mrs. Frank Thompson of St. Louis is home

friends in St. John. Mr. Frank McGregor is home from Boston on a vacation.

Mr. Albert Edgecombe and family are at

Miss Lou. Burchill left for St. Martin's. Thursday where she will have charge of a

Miss K. C. Tracey, Miss F. B. Elliott and Mr. W. R. Racey is in charge of the Mer-

chant's Bank here during Mr. Mitchell's Mr. and Mrs. Percy C. Biggs, of New York,

Mr. J. G. Gunn went to St. John this ment of Foresters at the meeting of the High Court held at that place. Miss Alice Boyd, Miss Gertrude Boyd, Miss

ers at once to help make some of the

EVENTS AROUND US. Happenings of the Week Throughout the

Great hav weather. Boots, shoes and slippers at the Stone

week.

The Bathurst school inquiry is still in The Salvation Army will hold a picnic

The Salvation Army band will return home from their tour to-day. Pawnee Bill's Wild West Show at Pine

Park, Wednesday, Aug. 23rd. Hon. Geo. E. Foster will address a meeting in the city hall next Tuesday. The farmers pronounce the crops good, the wheat crop promising to be excep-

tionally fine. The interior of the Cathedral is being 8 Banjo Duett....Mrs. Barker and Miss Yerxa repaired and painted. When finished it

> Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Barry have been re-.Mrs. Barker ceiving congratulations this week on the .....Prof. White arrival of a little stranger. It is a girl.

Grand Master Fowler attended the session of the York County Orange Lodge

Miss Annie Lugrin has accepted a posi-



Miss Lettie Huntley

s the sister of Mr. W. S. Huntley of Cortland, N. Y., a well known car-penter and builder. Her frank statement below gives only the absolute truth concerning her illness and mar-velous recovery by the aid of Hood's Sarsaparilla. She says:

"C. I. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass.: "Dear Sir: Twelve years ago I began to have hemorrhages and four years ago became so low that the physicians told me

There Was No Hope and I should soon die. I could not be moved from my bed. Under my face were napkins continually reddened with blood from my mouth. I could cat mething and had no action of the bowels for a week. The doctors said the cause was ulcers in the stomach. At this time my mother said she wanted to make one more trial, and asked if I would take Hood's Sarsaparilla. I told her it would be

A Waste of Money but finding it would comfort her, I began taking it. In a few days the bloating began to subside, I seemed to feel a little stronger, but thought it only fancy. I was so weak I could only take ten drops of Sarsaparilla at first. In two weeks I was able to sit up a few minutes every day. In a month I could walk across the room. One day I asked what they were to have for dinner, and said I wanted something hearty. My mother was so happy she cried. It was the First Time I had Felt Hun-

gry for Two Years I kept on with Hood's Sarsaparilla and in six months was as well as ever in my life. It is now four years since I recovered, and I have not had a day's sickness since, nor any hemor-hage. If ever a human being thanked the good Lord on bended kness it was I. I know that Hood's Sarsaparilla, and that alone, unquestionably Saved my Life."

Messrs. Sager & Jennings, the well known druggists of Cortland, say that Miss Huntley "is a highly respected lady; her statement of what Hood's Sarsaparilla Has done for her is worthy the highest confidence." Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills,

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A. R. Tibbitts
.....Orchestra
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Miles as junior clerk in the Merchants'

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#### THE SILVER BILL.

Recommends its Repeal.

and Commerce

Action Muts be Taken Promptly to Relieve the Country.

bers of Congress waited yesterday with the greatest interest the reading of the President's message which was laid before both Houses during the day. Until the message had been read and the country knew exactly what recommendations the President had to make, public men would express their views at great length, although in a general way the silver men professed to be confident of having the advantage of position, while the "Repealers" simply determined to leave no stone unturned until the obnoxious silver law was driven off the statute books. There never was so much interest shown in the proceedings of Congress their views at great length, although in a general way the silver men professed to be confident of having the advantage of position, while the "Repealers" simply determined to leave no stone unturned until the obnoxious silver law was driven off the statute books. There never was so much interest shown in the proceedings of Congress the relief as Congress can afford in the existing situation be afforded at once. The maxim, "He gives twice who gives quickly," is directly applicable. It may be true that the embarrassments from which the business of the country is suffering arise as much from evils apprehended as from those actually existing. We may hope, too, that calm counsels will prevail, and that neither the capitalists por the wage-earners will give way to unreasoning panic, and sacrifice their property or interests under the bers of Congress waited yesterday with the

possible moment what the

President had to say.

They had to wait a long time before their curiosity was gratified. They were forced to listen to the clerk droning out a repetition of the mames of the members who answered the roll and some other routine business of no interest to anyone. The one all observing topic is the silver question. The repealers have already tried to make a canvas of the house already tried to make a canvas of the house already tried to make a canvas of the house affirst consider at once and without wasting any time by sending the necessary bills to a committee. In the Congress all measures are first considered by a committee and then by the House itself, and it is often possible for a determined minority to hang up a bill for a determined minority to hang up a bill for a determined minority to hang up a bill for a determined minority to hang up a bill for a greenment has been reached. It is confidently expected that the law will be repealed by the House itself, and it is often possible for a greenment has been reached. It is confidently expected that the law will be repealed by the House itself, and the same treemed the lowest point to the clerk droning out a repetition of the seizent law constantly accumulating but the result to which its execution must inevitably lead is becoming palpable to all the statute books as soon as their representative scan legitimately deal with it.

It was my purpose to summon Concress in special session early in the coming September that we might enter proming vent any action which may not coincide with

members entirely new to its proceedings. Its presiding offices, Vice President Stevenson, when he took the gravel on March 4 last from the hand of Mr. Morton, has had no family the ing a discrimination in favor of gold. Up to the 15th day of July, 1893, of these notes had by all civilized countries.

(Signed) Grover Cleviand.

The session is now opened with prayer by the Senate's new chaplain, Mr. Milburn. Its two principal officers, Mr. Cox, the new secretary attempts, will also represent the changed political complexion of that body, All the committee complexion of that body, All the committee the extra session in March, and most of the appointees under the prior secretary and sergeant-at-arms have only had their official decapitation postponed, not averted

While all but a very small quantity of this bullion remains uncoined and without usefulness in the treasury many of the notes given in its purchase have been paid in gold. This is illustrated by the statement that between the first day of May, 1892, and the fifteenth day of July, 1893, the notes of this kind is sued in payment for silver bullion amounted to a little more than fifty-four millions of dollars, and this was paid by the treasury in gold for the redemption of such notes. The policy necessarily adopted of paying these

name to the act now the

measure, and what he is now willing and purchase, and has, as a consequence, for the anxious to see repealed. He will probably be first time since its creation been encroached erable money on it for the opening of the fall supported in whatever position he takes on the silver question by such able adjutants as We have thus made the depletion of our on party lines, but on their individual and than eighty-seven and a half million of dol-State views of financial policy.

ocrats broke into a storm of applause. To the Congress of the United States:

demands of frightened depositors. Surviving corporations and individuals are "The very man of all others who has the "New YORK LIFE BUILDING, Montreal, Came Saint John, -

WASHINGTON, D. C., Aug. 9.—The Mem. al legislation touching the

Yesterday morning all the galleries were crowded with the curious spectators, people from all parts of the country, whom the consequence of the country who consequence of the country whom the consequence of the country who consequence of the country who conse

expected that the law will be repealed by the House, but the chances are all against such declaration so controls the action of the secreaction by the Senators who if not in a tary of the treasury as to prevent this exermajority, are at any rate strong enough to pre-

Parity Between Gold and Silver liarity with the rules of a legislative body except that derived from his service in the House of Representatives during two Condered and forty-seven millions of dollars.

It is to the old leaders of both political policy necessarily adopted of paying these Alexander Salvini for 1894-5 during his visit parties in the Senate, however that the public will look for action. Foremost on the Republican side is Mr. Sherman, who gave his tion of other notes, for this fund has already been subjected to the payment of new obligations amounting to about one hundred and an act which he has defended as a compromise fifty millions of dollars on account of silver

Allison, Aldrich, Frye, Hale, Hawley, Hoar gold easy and have tempted other and more and Morril, and he will be as ably anta- appreciative nations to add it to their stock. gonized by such Republican Senators as Jones | That the opportunity we have offered has not of Nevada; Teller, Wolcott and Stewart. been neglected is shown by the large amounts There are quite as many experienced debaters of gold which have been recently drawn from stars of the coming season. and parliamentarians on the Democratic side our treasury and exported to increase the ding Senators Gorman, Gray. George, financial strength of foreign nations. The ex- leading lady next season. A new dramatic Harris, Morgan, Pugh, Vest, Vance and cess of exports of gold over its imports for the comedy entitled Admitted to the Bar will be Voorhees; but they will range themselves, not year ending June 30, 1893, amounted to more

Among the privileged motions pending are Foreign investors, equally alert, not only Mr. Hoar's resolution touching Senator decline to purchase American securities, but Roach's character, with Mr. Gorman's sub- make haste to sacrifice these which they alstitute, and Mr. Chandler's resolution of a ready have. It does not meet the situation to Then send your address and I will send a similar nature concerning Senator Power.

The message was received in the House of our finances is groundless and that there is home cure which cost comparatively nothing. at a quarter to one, and at once read. Its no reason for lack of confidence in purposes or A splendid work on deafness and the ear. reading was followed with the closest at- power of the government in the premises. Address: PROF. G. CHASE, Orilla, Ont.tention by every member, neither word The very existence of this apprehension and 13t. of approval nor disapproval disturbing lack of confidence, however caused, is a menace the clerk, until the finish, when the dem- which ought not for a moment to be disre garded. Possibly if the undertaking we have in hand, were the maintenance of a specific The existence of an extraordinary bus- known quantity of silver as the parity with iness situation, involving the welfare and | gold, our ability to do so might be estimated prosperity of all our people, has con- and gauged, and perhaps in view of our unstrained me to call together in extra ses- paralleled growth and resources, might be

sion the people's representatives in Con- favorably passed upon. There is one importgress, to the end that through a wise and ant aspect of the subject, which especially patriotic exercise of the legislative with should never be overlooked. At which they solely are charged, that pres- times like the present, when the evils of ent evils may be mitigated and dangers unsound finance threaten us, the specuthreatening the future may be averted. | lation may anticipate a hearvest gather-Our unfortunate financial plight is not ed from the misfortune of others, the the result of untoward events nor of con- capitalist may protect himself by boardditions related to our natural resources, ing-or may even find profit in the fluctunor is it traceable to any of the afflictions ations of values but the wage earnerwhich frequently check national growth the first to be injured by a depreciated and prosperity. With plenteous crops, currency and the last to receive any benewith abundant promise of remunerative | fit of its correction, is practically defence production and manufacture, with unusu- less. He relies for work upon the ven- Relief to Tho al invitation to safe investment, and with tures of confident and contented capitai. satisfactory assurance to business enter- This fa ling him, his condition is withprise, suddenly financial distrust and out alleviation, for he can neither prey on fear have sprung up on every side. Num- misfortunes or hoard his labors. One of erous moneyed institutions have sus- the greatest statesmen our country has pended because abundant assets were known, speaking more than fifty years not immediately available to meet the ago, when the derangement of the cur-

ntent to keep in hand the money they deepest interest in a sound currency and are usually anxious to loan, and those en- who suffers most by mischievous legislagaged in legitimate business are surprised tion in money matters is the man who President Cleveland Earnestly to find that the securities they offer for earns his daily bread by his daily toil." loans thought heretofore satisfactory are These words are as pertinent now as on no longer accepted. Values supposed to the day they were uttered, and ought to Millions Withdrawn from Trade be fixed are fast becoming conjectural, impressively remind us that a failure in and loss and failure have involved every the discharge of our duty at this time branch of business. I believe these things must especially injure those of our are principally chargeable to Congression- countrymen who labor, and who, because of their number and condition, are entitled to the most watchful care of that

vening of Congress always brings to Washing-spasmodic and slight rise the price of ing one of the plain and principal causes ton, and who were anxious to hear at the first silver began to fall after the passage of the of the present state of things enlarges act, and has since reached the lowest point the mischief already done and increases ever known. This disappointing result has the responsibility of the Government for

should at once, and before all other subjects, be considered by your honorable body. I earnestly recommend the prompt may be disturbed. Manifestly a refusal by repeal of the provisions of the act passed vantage of being guided and controlled by experienced leaders and debaters on both sides of the Chamber, it will also contain many the disturbed. Mannestry a reliasal by the secretary to pay these treasury notes in gold if demanded would necessarily result in their discredit and depreciation as obligations.

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than 180 people. he Comedy of Errors and will spend cor

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#### THE BOYS' BRIGADE.

on this continent. The name of the embodies quite sufficient of the practical when Friday eame. rganization is "The Boys' Brigade," and and useful to produce with good manag- It is said that gambling houses at the the Honorary President is the new Gov- ment and power for much good. The famous summer resorts are feeling the stringernor-General of Canada, the Earl of Aberdeen, whose residence in Canada, prime importance, viz., the physical and When they read of the recent performance it is hoped will give a new impetus to the moral strengthening and development in the house of commons the board of lady

The motto of the Boy's Brigade is Sure and Steadfast. It is a religious society, with a military organization. Its object, with a military organization. Its object, according to the constitution is "The ad- His address is 107 Hazen street, St. John sian war. The same phenomenon was obvancement of Christ's Kingdom among N.B. Anyone wanting information as to served after the French war, which ended in boys, and the promotion of habtts of reverence, disciplin, self-respect, and all that panies on sending him thirty-five cents.

The New York women have petitioned Gov. tend towards a true Christian manliness. in postage stamps, he will send a packet, Flower for permission to wear men's clothes. All boys joining a company must be be- containing all the required information. Well, if the men to whom the clothes belong tween twelve and seventeen years of age The headquarters of the Boys' Brigade don't object, the governor certainly shouldn't. and have to fill up a form of application are at No. 68 Bath street, Glasgow, Scotand have to fill up a form of application are all its affairs are ably carried out brated her 73rd birthday. Although for rules of the company and to set an ex. by an executive committee, with Mr W ample of good conduct to his comrades A Smith as secretary. The organization ill health, she is ceaselessly at work for the and other boys; the term of joining is for is entirely kept up and supported by do- welfare of her fellow-creatures. three years. Every company before be- nations and subscriptions. An excellent ing enrolled has to obtain the sanction of paper called The Boys Brigade Gazette, the church authorities, and members have containing a vast amount of information to be Sunday school scholars, regular is published by the authority of the exe- Chicago should William make a date and keep attenders at church and Sunday School, cutive committee in Glasgow every two his appointment with the fair managers. and to abstain altogether from alcohol months, price 50 cents per annum. The and tobacco. To avoid and discountenance bad and improper language. Members shall be expected to do all they can to further the objects of the Brigade. In the benefit of the Boys' Brigade in the the victim was alive and groaning. This 1883 it occurred to Mr. W. A. Smith, a United States and Canada. The execu- is the only instance of recent years in volunteer officer in the 1st Lanark Rifles, tive committee desire to emphasize, what which a civilized commonwealth has Glasgow, to form a company for military organization and drill, not mere playing at that the Boys' Brigade does not seek in him. soldiers, but regulation drill in its most any sense to take the place of the Sun- Probably the wealthiest newspaper rethorough forms. Valuable lessons were day School; but, as an auxiliary, rather porter in this country is Anthony Drexel thereby taught, obedience; reverence, aims at strengthening the ordinary work Biddle, a grandson of the late A.J. Drexel, patience, manliness, neatness, punctual of the school by increasing the attend who comes into \$1,000,000 under the will

npanies were soon formed and the among boys. and the United States is about 250 com- Just the way men do, said Sally Hanks, ding would have come off the next day.

are 32 as the following list will show: St. weapons concealed in their handbags. John, N. B., 7; Sarnia, 1; Springhill, N. S., Ethel trembled so she could hardly stand. Petrolia, 1; Toronto, 6; Toronto Junction, 1; St. Thomas, 5; Hamilton, 1; St. Catharines, said, sternly; if you don't know your own 2; Palmerston 1; Regina, Assa, N. W. T., 1. minds, we'll help you to find out, and we As will be seen from, the above list, this won't stand any more colin, for there's city is away behind Toronto. A great many others waitin', and she took out her six. old flagship is likely to be again refitted of the Boys' Brigade Companies have instru- shoottr, and held it under the nose of Byron and put into commission. The commandmental bands. There are 111 fife and drum Smith, who nearly fainted, bands. 11 fife, 10 brass, 10 bugle, and 1 I'm your huckleberry, he gasped, and ceived plans and specifications for the flageolet bands. It certainly is true that dropped on his knees. anything in the nature of a band has a marvellous fascination for the boys of the Brig- fashion out of Ethel's hands and asked her over to Commander Glass in charge of the ade; this cultivation of a taste for music is a to be Mrs. Curtiss at the earliest possible construction department, to estimate and source of very great interest and enjoyment, date. not only to the company of which it forms But Sally kept hers, and they do say part, but to a much wider circle, and is in- that it has figured in their domestic his- lent condition, and that she could be fitted valuable on such interesting occasions as a tory an occasions since then, but I can for service on short notice. Her armam Sunday School trip, or a company concert. vouch for its never having been loaded. ent will be modern. Then again several companies have ambulance Once when Byron Smith refused to eat corps, who have been taught. "Laws of some bread his wife had made and threw Health," "First Aid to the Injured," and it on the floor, Sally had recourse to her "Stretcher Drill" and cases are on record, six-shooter. Pointing it at him, she said, when the prompt measures adopted in cases of sternly: ceident have been the means of saving perons lives. The sessions are generally from inds of Clubs are formed. 236 companies ave Bible classes. Church parades are held. tion, but so far the movement in the Province

to be held during the winter months, at the house of one of the officers, alternately, as may send free and confidential to anyone full positive large of inst how I was cured. Add be decided on. The 1st St Lambert Company and boys. Their officers are Capt. F. J. Walk. er; Lieutenants Walter Dart, Harry Horsfall. Dart. The company is connected with St. Barnabas church, St. Lambert, and was established about three years ago. The 1st Captain George Elliot, Lieutenants E. to sleep with your bedroom window complete-Nicholson, H. H. Dryson, and J. E. Jones ly shut up, your worship! Mr. Jones is a splendid drill instructor, having had five years experience in the organized last year Contrary to a some- the wheel.

spirit. It simply employs military organization, drill; and discipline, as the most stimulating and interesting means its Phenomenal Growth in ten of securing the attention of a volatile On All Subjects of Current Note class, and of promoting self respect, chivalry, courtsey, esprat de corps, and a host of kindred virtues. That such a move- AECDOTES, HAPPENINGS AND GENERAL ment should within so short a time gain widespread popularity is not surprising. Ten years ago a small company was The Brigade has in itself the elements formed in the City of Glasgow, which has of growth and prominence. It is attracnow a membership of 26,000 in the United tive, and, while possessing novelty Kingdom and is already growing rapidly enough to interest youthful minds, it yet was lucky. That is why Robinson crew so

of boys in years when they are most sus- managers will probably be quite blue with

ity. This was kept up for a whole winter. ance, improving the discipline and of the dead banker. He is a reporter The result was beyond expectation; other broadening the field for Christian effort on the local staff of the Philadelphia

This is about two girls who lived in a weststration of the Boys' Brigade, held in ern mining town, and who might have been a duel over the affections of young lady, Exeter Hall, London, on the 2nd June married to the choicest young men of the though several shots were exchanged. last. In the course of his speech, he said town if they hadn't each fallen in love with the only damage received was a slight that the estimated strength in the United one of the weakest. The boys were friends, flesh wound in the leg of one the contest-Kingdom was 570 companies, 1800 officers named respectively Smith and Curtiss, and ants. The glory of the blue-grass state and 24,000 boys. In 1883 there was only 1 company (the 1st Glasgow) 3 officers and 30 boys. The present strength in Canada the girls concluded to bring them to time.

They Didn't Pop.

panies, 1000 officers, and I0,000 boys. take a six-shooter and ask them their inten-There are also companies in the West tions. There won't be any need of loading the victim of a New York law meant for Indies, South Africa, and other parts of the shooters—they'll be so scared they'll drop the regulation of too persistent reporters. the minute they see them.

Pick up that bread. He picked it up. Now eat it.

He ate it to the last crumb, and then wondered meekly why his wife laughed.

True Philantrophy.

ers that I will mail free to all sufferers of Quebec has not advanced. In March last, an officers council was formed for Montreal as follows: The Rev. W. J. Dart was named as president, the Rev. J. H. Dixon, hon. president Lieutenant H. H. Dryson, accretary; Lieutenant Edgar Nicholson, treasurer, with meetings to be held during the winter months at the this certain cure known and selected whomsoever, but being desirous to make particulars of just how I was cured. Ad

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n the act of opening a bedroom window. Montreal Company is connected with St Judes hygiene, and I was only going to open the Church and numbers 52 officers non-com- window an inch or two for the benefit of the nission officer and boys. Their officers are occupant's health. It's frightfully unhealthy

If a boy is bent on riding a bicycle it is his 30th Glasow Co. Boys' Brigade. Rev. J. own fault. Let him have his way. Girls H. Dixon, chaplain. This company was sit up straight enough when they are working

gade does not teach the "Art of War," by pure blood. Hood's Sarsaparilla makes

#### **PARAGRAPHS**

at Home and Abroad.

COMMENTS)

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Miss Florence Nightingale has just celemany years confined to her house by constant

It is still rated among the possibilities that Emperor William may come to the World's

Ledger, and he proposes to stay there until he has learned the business and has deserved promotion.

Phillip Eberle, of Saugerties, N. Y. is

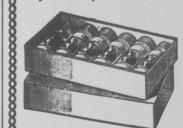
The law provides a penalty for those who In Canada the movement progresses slowly but surely. Three years ago there were only about 5 companies in this country, now there about 5 companies in this country, now there about 5 companies in this country, now there are their office, carrying the called together at their office. ohn, N. B., 7; Sarnia, 1; Springhill, N. S., Ethel trembled so she could hardly stand. sentenced to pay a fine of \$30 or spend but her friend Sally was nerved right up to thirty days in jail. He refused to pay

It is reported that Admiral Farragut's remodeling, rigging and refitting of the Curtiss took the weapon in a gingerly old vessel, and these have been turned

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GLOVE

-:0:-Continued.

The captain could have not have done so, try as he would. It seemed as though to break loose from them.

As Roger had truely said, he was in the presence of his master.

In the days gone by Roger had not and his scapegrace cousin had met face the power he would have over him.

quishing him. Thus they stood like two statues for a full minute, the one proud, commanding and noble, the other cringing like a whipped cur, his hand trembling still as it leaves the control of the c

At last the spell was broken. Raising his hand, Roger pointed to the

vengeance. I will say no more, but go.

that it would be better to show discretion altogether.

At any rate, with a muttered oath, he stepped back a pace.

Never fear, we shall meet again, cousin in duel. I go not because you desire it ends.

When the captain had reached a cer- ever. few seconds looking once more upon the would fix all matters with Roger.

eyes and his white teeth gleaming cruelly God help her, she had placed a barrier because and his white teeth gleaming cruelly God help her, she had placed a barrier because men, he had his failings.

Curses upon your head, Roger Darrel, tween them as high as the Rocky Moun—

His self pride had been terrib'y

fo this last insult. All my life you have tains, as vast as mighty Niagara. when I can bend no longer. Something done it.

sonal safety was concerned. He had driven every vestige of color.

and brush that he passed. and laughing in sepulchral mockery. Some day shortly I will seek you to as sane as he himself, simply because he Read

again escape, as she had done once be- glove, for it was false-false! fore, and finish the work commenced Terrible words!

nmity of a man like Roger Darrel added when recalling them. of unusual grit to be able to set his teeth

lose all upon the casting of a die.

CHAPTER XXXI.

When Carol came face to face with er father, she paused, thunderstruck. No wonder her face expressed such he had wronged so terribly in the past, and between whom and himself there

They saw that Carol had been cryingsaw that, although the light of day had she had loved, he would listen and for- Warner had escaped from the mad-house, Silks dawned for them, she was still groping give. through the darkness of night, and her in the future, or was she prevented the duel between the two Roger can only come from loving parents.

Carol, said the white-haired gentleiron, and, try as he might, he was unable of a harp, and as he spoke he held out night raised up her voice in supplication his arms, as if longing to enfold her in to Him who heard the raven's cry: their shelter; my child, can you ever forgive me for the wrong I have done you? I advance no plea; I was crazy to do as I known that he possessed this mesmerizing power, and it had been long since he to face, so that he had been unaware of love you bore me, by the love of this dear Nora Warner had been utterly ignorant shame for the dishonor put upon the His excitement had increased his all the cruel wrongs of the past, I implore she hated had been about to fight.

clutched the weapon that might have her to his heart. She had been lost to him the wrong she had unconsciously done night in the avenue of trees, he naturally

showing the pleading of his heart.

nearing the harbor of peace. Reconciled to these two-wife and child Roger, on his part, when he rushed "Goyour way, foul wretch, and have the time being he forgot that Captain ness of the temptation and overpowering than on the former occasion, when trava care how you cross my path again, for Grant held a secret over his head—the evidence that had been placed in her eling-in Europe, and he met him as the if we meet once more and I find that you motive of much of his action in regard to way, nor could he realize how circumare still persecuting those whom I pro- forcing Carol into the union she abhorred stances, yes, even his own words, had glove. tect, then all the powers of the master you —and, when he did let his mind rest united in the effort to deceive the trustserve so well cannot save you from my vengeance. I will say no more, but go.

What schemes the scoundrel had. in view, it would be hard to tell, but common to human nature, he kept putting ing the nature of her questions, he had His manner emphasized his words, and the dread responsibility away from him, as much as admitted that it was all true, sin at that time had been frustrated there was something about him that hoping that in the meantime something and looking at it in the light she did,

Heaven had been exceeding kind to him terrible crimes.

upon your side. You say that my hand man who held such a power over hir, yesterday, and he began to realize the trembles, and you say well, for I have and that he would not be apt to hesitate | horror that must have entered into her not yet recoverd from a wound received at anything in order to accomplish his soul when, immediately after acknow-

but simply that I may do something rash if I remain here. Until we meet again, the consciousness of the fact that those at the time to be acknowledging the fact Turning, he strode among the trees of Providence, as it were, become recon his own wife, not his cousin's, as he supwithout once looking back; and Roger ciled, but she could not long forget her posed she knew-he had pleaded with drew in a long breath as though free from own troubles, and her heart seemed to her to be the same to him as before. the presence of a serpent that poisoned sink like lead as she suddenly realized How nobly she had resisted temptation.

tain point where he was still hidden from She let a wan smile, such a ghost of her her ere she went from him forever. the sight of Roger, should the other be former bright looks, creep over her face As he looked back at this time he was still bending his gaze in that di- when her father, in something of his old filled with admiration for her courage in rection, he came to a halt, and was in cheery way, told her not to fret, that he resisting what she then thought was a

Ah! there was a time when this could Yet Roger Darrel, in spite of the su-His face was a perfect picture of un- have been done, and all would have been perb qualities that distinguished him governable fury, fire flashing from his as merry as a marriage bell; but now, oh, was but human after all, and, like other

stood ahead of me, the favorite of fortune What would she not have given to have he could be guilty of such fearful acts.

ing in the shadow cast by your If hearty tears could have blotted out the fearful struggles against such a belief. high mightiness. The time has come record, surely she wept enough to have and the overwhelming evidence upon

be me; but this world is not big enough arms outstretched, and she had repulsed that if she loved him as well as she profor us both. You have found me out him, had driven him from her with fessed to, she should have believed in but it will be a bad thing for you. Things charges that it made her cheeks burn to him, yes, even when his own words conare getting mixed here, and I must force even remember. While she drew breath demned him. she would never forget how he looked. This was how he deceived himself, how

he very thought of whom sent a cold death-blow to the man who loved ther together with his love for the young girl; chill through his veins, and whom he best on earth, as if she had wounded but he kept the fire burning by repeating half expected to see behind every tree fatally some dumb animal that still crept to himself the words he had used in hi to her feet in its dying agony.

thought be murdered, and whose body be could have cried aloud in her agony, and she had—and even then—believed him had hidden away in the chimney flue of vet she suffered in stony silence. Would to be the evil man who had ruined the old mill, seemed to rise up and hannt be be merciless when he confronted her the life of Barbara Merriles, and shut his nim, pointing a bony finger at him and with the evidence of his innocence?

Although not given to superstition, the show you the proofs of my innocence; wished to be rid of her. longhty Captain had often shivered at seek you to prove all that I ever claimed Yes, I will bring proofs to her, prcofs Extraordinary the bare contemplation of such a meet- to be; seek you to show that it was the that will convince her of my innocen taint on my family name that I feared beyond all doubt; and, having done that, Besides this, he secretly feared lest the not because I had ever done aught that I will throw her love from me like a tater woman he had so fearfully wronged, and could bring disgrace upon myself or the ed glove, for it is false. She never really who was even then secured in the private one I loved; and, having done this, I will loved me, else she could not believe such nsane asylum of Doctor Grim might throw your love from me like a tattered a terrible thing of me.

Could nothing retrieve that fata! step? He saw that all was lost unless be forgive? Ah' had it been herself, would she wise Providence that veils the future from Quadruple Plate, only \$2.75. nade a bold stroke, and to this end he not forget all when he asked it? Then the s, so that we know not what even the set himself at work, resolved to win or burning blush crept into her face again next minute may bring forth; but sure-

Poor Carol!

doubting, and yet hers was a trusting enter into the second stage, when he great surprise, for he was holding her nature, only the evidence had been too would find himself so miserable, cut off owerful, even Roger himself contribut- forever from her love, that death ing his share to the quota.

How was she to know what he meant had seemed to lie a chasm that was their countenances, and beamed from She would put pride aside, and plead parts of it entirely veiled from his eyes;

to tread a dark and gloomy path Darrels. through life. She wrung her hands in man, his voice vibrating like the string abject despair, and in the silence of the that Nora was not insane More light, O God or I perish!

CHAPTER XXXII.

NORA WARNER STOOD BETWEEN, The acceptance of the Captain's chalfather again? By the memory of the lenge had been written by Jack, and

usual strength of mesmerism, while the you, my child, to have mercy upon me, She had only known that he was a to be alone. consciousness on the part of the captain to come to my arms and forget the dread wealthy young Virginian whose estate as to his own weakness and inability to past in contemplation of the near future. adjoined that of Lawrence Richmond, so For the first time in Ler life Carol saw that when she warned Carol against Richmond for the first time. combat against Roger, even though he held the winning power in the shape of her father's pride hubbled, as he stood the winning power in the shape of the restrict the land of the restrict the restric the revolver, had gone far towards vanshe was doing one who had

and curse of her life.

-what had he to fear in the world? For away from Carol, had no idea of the vast- that he did not recognize him any more seemed to impress the doughty captain would occur to relieve him of this danger what a terrible thing this must have been which he had held that interview with

put the question to him, was as fresh stupidity, yet some magnet dre mine, when the advantage will not be He forgot the vindictive nature of the with him as though it had happened but ledging that it was all true in relation to she loved so well had, by the interposition that the woman in the mad-house was

> how fate had parted Roger and her for- and won the victory against him and her own heart, even refusing to let him kiss

deadly insult from the man she loved.

wounded by the fact of Carol's believing while I had to be content with grovel- undone the events of the past few hours? In his heart he gave her no credit for her is going to break. It may be you, it may He had been so close to her, his brave the insane idea, quite beyond reason

To tell the honest truth, things were standing before her with his white face ever, and in so doing kept up his anger getting a trifle mixed, so far as his per- from which her insulting words had Had he allowed him self to sit down and calmly think over the matter, Lis good upon hi track, first of all, the gypsy girl, She felt like one who had given the sense would soon have won the victory, last interview with Carol, when she had Besides, the ghost of the man whom he Remorse preyed upon her until she horrified him by disclosing the fact that wife up in the mad-house, when she was

Thus he allowed his thoughts to run on in the same channel. He would not let

anything but a forgiving nature when Roger have looked into the time to come Goods, Chiua, Glass and Silverware. she accused her lover of such fearful and caught a glimpse of the sunshing

there, for his own life was so gloomy then He was paying the penalty of his an She was paying the penalty of her ger toward Carol, and soon he would would seem a relief.

When this time came, Roger would be when he admitted that he had done rapidly nearing a state when he would be wrong in wooing her, that there was a in a fit mood, not only to forgive Carol,

with him. If he was the man whom for instance, he did not know that Nora and that it had been her vengeful hand Oh, was there any bliss in store for that had given his cousin the wound that

Then, again, he was ignorant of the fact

Before his cousin had had her confined in the mad-house, he had been enabled to do her several favors, without his identity being known to her, as he thought at the time: but when he heard that she had gone crazy, he did not doubt the truth of the report, although he felt sure it had all come through the man who bore his name; and, such was his woman, your mother, who has forgiven of the name of the man whom the one Darrel family by this foul act, that, more than ever, he felt disgraced, and wished

> This was his state of feeling when he came home from abroad, and met Carol

His fine inner sense told him that he ought not woo for his wife, but he became angered at the idea of his whole life be-She was overcome by the spectacle, and ever been exceedingly kind to her, as the ing ruined because of this reprobate consin, and he had put aside all foolish

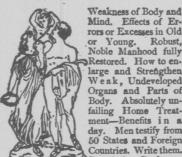
When Carol denounced him on that clutched the weapon that might have been used with such deadly effect upon his enemy but for the cowardice that it seemed to him now that he was fast know than he who had been the bane cousin's doings, when she declared that

Nora Warner stood between them. His cousin was so excellently disguised

What schemes the scoundrel had

On the next night after the one or to hear a man condemn himself of such Carol, when fate had parted them, never more to meet, as it seemed, some thus far, and he hoped on, taking courage from what had already been meted out to came to him in the avenue of elms and why he went, and cursed himself for his

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