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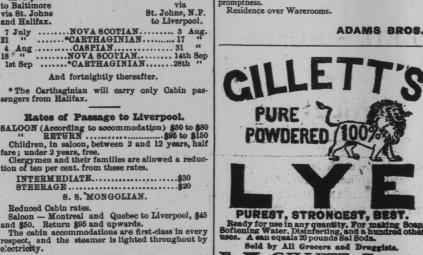
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THE ENGINEER'S YOUNG WIFE. She Always Knew the Whistle of

ments are uttered upon the stage.

Desperate Struggle on the Scaffold A Ghastly Scene and Many Brutal She was the wife of a railway locomotive engineer and the two lived in the newly built little house to which he had taken

her a bride a year before.

get Tom's supper."

PARIS, July 27 .- The execution of young Berland and Dore, two accomplices of Mere Berland in what is known as the Courbevoix murder, took place this morning on the Place de la Roquette. Berland walked calmly to the guillotine, and Dore did not make any registance until he reached the scaffold. The execution of the two men occupied only eight minutes.

Mere Berland has been granted a reprieve. Crowds had gathered last night and early this morning on the Place Roquette to the number of thousands of people, and there were 300 foot policemen, 250 infantry soldiers and 100 mounted policemen on duty about the guillotine. Dore when he was aroused from his apparently peaceful dumbers at an early hour, rubbed his eves, scowled at his visitors and then guessing the object of their coming reapsed into a state of indifference and seemed to all outward appearances to be utterly indifferent as to what was taking lace. He dressed himself calmly and nder the circumstances quickly, and thanked the prison officials in a firm low recently elevated from the post of a firevoice for the kindness they had extended to him. Dore however, did not reply to the of the women was due to the wife's superior kind words addressed to him by L'Abbe Faure, the prison chaplain. Dore left the prison a few minutes later with extreme omposure. He made no objection as was blown at the crossing by the planing Deibler, the chief executioner, assisted mill, loungers in the grocery stores and by his son, attended to the criminal's wives in their kitchens smiled knowingly far conducted himself with wonderful reached the shadow of the red painted uprights of the guillotine and caught

THE GUILLOTINE.

toilet for the scaffold; but though he thus and said: "Time to begin to get Tom's supper courage. Dore faltered and trembled as he But the engineer was careless and his wife was disdainful of their neighbors. She loved the sound of that whistle. In sight of the deadly, shining knife which was to sever his head from his body. The the earliest days of their married life it murderer at the sight of the instrument even sent the crimson to her cheeks. The of death seemed to become dazed and helpless and in this condition the execuengineer could make it as expressive as music. It began like a sudden glad cry,it died away lingeringerly, tenderly. Virtutioners helped him up the steps to the ally it said to one pair of ears: platform of the guillotine and quickly "My darling I have come back to you." threw him upon the bascule, strapped Whenever the engineer pulled the rope him down, slid his head into the lunette. for that particular signal he pictured his and in a second or so the knife fell and wife arising from her work basket in their Dore's head rolled into the sawdust-filled little parlor with a thrill of pleasure and basket awaiting it. Young Berland died in an entirely different manner. When he was awakened he showed a consideramount of bravado and remarked engine cab, his one hand resting upon the playing for me." In conversation with the prison officials and executioners while glistening tracks ahead. his toilet was being made, Berland showed that he resented his mother's reprieve

dust away with them as a souvenir.

A DUEL TO THE DEATH.

BEVIER, Mo., July 25 .- Details have

nining settlement known as the Black

Road district of what is probably one of

the strangest duels ever fought. The

principals were James Carmichael and Al

the hand of handsome Martha Lightfoot.

the village belle. Both had been devoted

for a long time as suitors to Martha with

One night, when the villagers were as-

proclaimed himself the accepted one.

Carmichael was present and gave him the

that position. Hot words followed, but

to the girl herself. She declared, how-

ever, that she could make no choice, so a

A ring was formed by the villagers, and

the two combatants took their stand in

michael lingered until the next day.

COLOR OF EYES IN MEN AND

WOMEN.

M. de Candolie, a French investigator,

has come to the conclusion from his re-

searches that women have a larger pro

also finds that where both parents have

eyes of a like color the chances are

eighty-eight to twelve that their children.

when they arrive at the age of ten (when

the color of the eyes is fixed), will have

WHAT! LIMPING YET!

Why should you go limping around

duel was arranged.

never leave alive.

to that of the blonde.

nuch encouragement as the other.

and that he was very much disappointed that she was not to die with him. When all the preparations for death were made Berland walked jauntly across the prison yard and maintained his air of bravado and impudence until he reached the platpanting, to spend the night. form of the guillotine. Just as the execu-In a small railroad town on the main ioners were upon the point of throwing line one is continually hearing locomotive him upon the bascule or sliding plank to whistles. All the inhabitants know that which he was to be strapped previous to ing pushed beneath the knife, Berland nade a desperate resistance and a terrible scene took place in full view of the thousands of lager spectators gathered in the Place de la Roquette. In spite of his struggles, however, the executioners and

rear to warn back the next train, and guards held Berland on the scaffold and they tell him to return to his own train, eventually threw him upon the fatal as if it is about to start, that five whistles plank, slid him beneath the grim uprights in succession announce a wreck and and as the young criminal was writhing command the immediate attendance of furiously the knife fell and Berland's the wreck crew. head rolled into the basket. No sooner In the town many cheeks blanch when

had this occurred than the crowds, with those five long, ominous wails of the a combined mighty rush, broke through escaping steam cleave the air. A husband, the cordon of troops and police and rusha son a father who has gone forth blithely ing up the scaffold gloated over the bloodin the morning with his dinner pail full stained apparatus, some of the most horrible creatures taking a handful of sawor dead. And until complete details are known there is a tremor in the whole community. Some hearts beat faster, others seem to stand still. People speak Welsh Lovers Fight Over a Girl With Sledges — A Mother's Awful Curse. in hushed tones.

One afternoon the engineer's wife, observing the altitude of the sun, and ust been received from the little Welsh looked at the clock and saw that the time was a few minutes before five.

Tom's whistle had not yet blown. At 5.15 came the sound of another whistle. It was prolonged and then repeated. The engineer's wife stood still ones, and the bone of contention was and counted.

The most docile and apparently cheerful patient in the———Asylum for the about equal success, she giving the one as Insane is a widow, still young, who spends the greater part of each day sewing and humming tunes softly to herself. Every sembled in a barroom, Jones entered and afternoon at about 4.30 she assumes listening attitude, suddenly hears an inaudible whistle, smiles tenderly, starts lie, saying that he himself occupied up and places invisible dishes and im-

palpable viands upon an imaginary table, it was finally agreed to leave the matter and then loses herself in a revirie which ends in slumber. No striking clock is allowed within her hearing. It was long ago noticed that the stroke of five or a series of five similar sounds, would cause her to moan

the centre, each armed with breaking hammers, or sledges. Science and great The people afar in the country town do physical strength were combined and for not laugh when they talk of Tom and the alf an hour the battle raged. At last, whistle, which was shrieking madly as he by some strange chance, each received a and his engine plunged down the bank crushing blow on the head at the same together on that day when the huge moment and sank to the ground. Jones bowlder rolled from the hillside stone died within fifteen minutes and Carquarry and lay upon the track just on this side of the curve above the town. The sequel is as strange as the story

itself. When Jones was pronounced dead HE WAS WITH HIS MOTHER. his aged mother, whose only support he was, stood forth and "put the curse" on A small boy sneaked out of a house on the girl who had caused it. Anathema followed anathema from the old woman's Croghan street the other evening and waited till the policeman came by. lips until the poor girl sank to the ground "Whist." he whispered, holding enseless. When consciousness returned finger, "stop a minute, will you?" she was a raving maniac and has since "What's the row?" inquired the become so violent that she has been sent

to an asylum, which she will probably "Ain't no row; leastways not much o "What do you want?"

"Want to ask a leading question."

"Fire away." hitting a woman?" portion of brown eyes than men. He

he'd jist slap her face?" "Sure, if I had a witness or two." "Well, you wait here for a few min-"What's up?"

fifty-five to forty-five in favor of brown as What is it?" against blue or gray eyes in the children. He is also of the opinion that the health of the brunette type is, as a rule, superior under the table, and when I came out she

Free Press.

"Chance for business, mebbe."

was lickin' the Jerusalem jumpin's out of him; but pa's game, and if he could git when Putnam's Painless Corn Extractor | the upper hand of ma before she's done will remove your corns in a few days? with him I want you to run him in for It will give almost instant relief and a slappin' her jaws. See? Wait a second," No internal medicine required. Cures tween drinks. guaranteed cure in the end. Be sure you and the boy made a dive into the house tetter, eczema, itch, all eruptions on the get the genuine Putnam's Corn Extractor, and was back in a minute.

A TOUCHING TALE.

The Pathetic Story of the Awful Death of a Soldier's Little Girl who was on a Mission of Love to her Father.

In the year of our Lord 1871 one of the Many other people in the country rail-road town used to laugh at a thing which was in the throes of a violent commotion she had once said to a gossiping neighbor:
"I can tell the sound of the whistle on Tom's engine from all the other whistles. Every afternoon when that train gets to the crossing at the planing mill, I hear that whistle, and then I know it's time to The gossips found something humorous in the fact that the engineer's wife recognized the whistle of her husband's the French capital. engine and knew by it when to begin

to prepare his supper. So are the small manifestations of love and devotion regarded by course minds. You frequently observe this in the conduct of certain people at the theater when tender sentithreadbare garments. Their eyes were which is altogether too severe a test. Perhaps the men were envious of the sunken, their cheeks wan and their foreengineer. He had a prettier wife, they neads seamed with many deep furrows. said when he was not present, than was But they grasped their muskets none the deserved by a mere freight engineer very man. Perhaps, also, the petty malevolence trained grenadiers, its artillery and its Be that as it may, each afternoon at authority, at defiance. Four blocks dis-4.30 or thereabouts, when Tom's whistle try. None of them expected to see

> question of hunger and sleep. The night was intensely dark, and with the exception of an old lantern hung against the flagstaff, on the top of the barrier, everything was as somber as the shades of death. But these barricades watching - oh, so keenly! And their guns were double-shotted for the govern- of stock are not apt to take pairs a size or

Two blocks distant from this ugly fortaffection, and passing out to the kitchen.

She, likewise, at the signal made a mental image of Tom seated in the hot a small basket, over which was a red napshining lever, his eyes fixed upon the kin. This was tied tightly to prevent the rude gusts of wind from blowing it off. At 6 o'clock, usually supper was hot, and Tom arrived through the front gate-way, glancing at the flower bed in the way, glancing at the flower bed in the says, was intended to remain empty. She crept close to the walls of the buildtions of her heart increasing the closer lng his dinner pail, having divested himself of his grimy, greasy blouse and on. She had approached within a half block of barricade, when her foot trod on overhalls at the great repair shops, where his engine had already begun, with much a small piece of wood and it cracked noisily. Instantly half a score of guns "clicked," and a harsh, penetrating voice rung out: "Who's there?" She tried to answer with all her might, but she one long moan of the steam is a signal of could not. Every energy was paralyzed. the train's swift approach; that two short shrieks of the whistle direct the trainmen less. She staggered and attempted to swim and she knew she was falling. She

dropped her basket, tried to raise her hands, when -"Who's there?" was repeated, loudly and a moment afterward the same voice gave the command: "Fire!" The vibrations and flashes of twenty heavilycharged muskets followed the order The walls of the houses echoed and reechoed. The awful stillness was broken. The little messenger shrieked - a long, may be brought out of the wreck mangled pitiful, pleading cry—and all was still again. The silence continued a moment or two. Then two of the men reloaded their guns, descended the outside of the beastworks, and went in the direction in which the shots had been fired. One of them struck something with his foot. he cried, "it's a little girl!" He picked the slight form up in his arms and started at a run toward the barricade. His companion found the basket and brought it with him. The first man, after crossing the barrier, took his burden into a tavern near by. He laid it on a table in the main room. A light was held over the

little waif. The man gazed at it keenly a moment, then uttered a terrible cry: "Merciful heavens! It's my little Janet!" and dropped on the floor as lifeless as the little girl he had killed. It was his only daughter, and her errand had been to bring her father something to eat. The troops, hearing the firing and supposing an attack, advanced, took the barricade, and, as its defenders would not ask for quarter, they were shot down to the last man. But the saddest occurrence

there was the death of little Janet while on her errand of love. TATTOO MARKS.

Nothing Yet Discovered Which Will

marks may be removed by pricking over them goat's milk. This is a mistaken idea, says the Boston Bulletin. Chemists and otherwise have for years experimented with various preparations, in the hope of discovering some agent to wholly remove india ink-marks from the human skin. Nothing, however, has as yet been the objectionable marks, unless, possibly, the attempt be made immediately following the tattooing process. At Mount Washington university hospital, Balti-"Of course I would. Where's the sible connected with the practice of tattooing cut from the dead man's arm a All eyes were turned to the governor "That's all right. Would you do it if strip of skin upon which a coat of arms of North Carolina, and his answer was "Well, pa came home awhile ago and was found that the representation still "What do you say?" slapped ma 'cause supper wasn't ready, appeared. After cutting away a small and then ma she wiped him over the section of the bone, the india ink mark snoot with a stove lid and got him down was found to have not penetrated beyond. "HOW TO CURE ALL SKIN DIS-

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Materials Used and the Hard Wear Some

The calfskin is one of the most delicate of leather fabrics. Light shoes of this material on the feet of heavy men are largest and finest cities of the old world subjected to a strain to which they are unequal. One cause of leather cracking without and within. It is of the com- is perspiration. Skins are finished flesh motion within we have to do, says the side out and always begin to give way imprisoned beneath the cars were drowned Chicago News. On one side were scare- from the grain side, which is next to the crows in rags and tatters. These were foot, and perspiration rots leather and the scene, and who poured torrents of the people. On the other, gaunt faces at- linings very quickly. Patent leather is tached to bodies wearing blue uniforms. more troublesome still. It is never war- presents a fearful spectacle. The black-These comprised the army, and upheld the government. The city was Paris; the people Frenchmen, and the time during people frenchmen people frenchmen, and the time during people frenchmen people french careful treatment in wear. Many manu-

the reign of terror succeeding the fall of cess, it becomes tender, and requires Across one of the main streets there facturers sell patent leather shoes entirely was a high, massive heap of stones, at retailer's risk. It is best suited for boards, barrels, pieces of furniture and decity use, but shoes made from it are being bris of every description. This was a bar-sold through the country and inexperiricade. On the other side of this barri- enced people put them on for traveling ade were the human skeletons in their on rough roads and in fields and forests, Glazed kid is the material of which most fine shoes for women's wear are made. The alum-tanned is preferred.

less tightly for all this; their movements Alum is a preservative, and leather prowere none the less rapid, their aim none duced with it can hardly be called tanned the less deadly. There were the men who __it is tawed. If the skins are overlined,. had set the government, with all its or if the ingredients are not properly mixed, the finished article is liable to crack when made up. The perspiration tant were the soldiers - the government. affects it somewhat, for the leather will Both sides were resting, preparatory for soften, and then, when dry, it hardens the morrow's death struggle, for it was, and breaks. Shoes made from kid won't night. But they were on the elert; behind the barricade every man was a sen-breaking or losing their gloss. Retailers should impress on their customers that another nightfall, and it mattered not if kid shoes are to be used tenderly and they were cheated out of a few hours' carefully. The old sumac tannage pebeleep now; the welcome rifleballs of the morrow would satisfactorily decide the Grain and imitation goat is very reliable stock. If the former cracks it is be-Imitation goat, if properly tanned and dressed, is a good wear resister. The people who buy shoes made from this class

> before being dampened. The custom of stretching shoes is the part so treated, and thus impairs the

> wearing qualities of the shoes. There is much complaint of the lack of folk are restless and paddle in every clay and mud bank they can get at. If a paper.—Shoes and Leather Reporter.

The Incident that Led up to the Famous

Saying of the Governors. Every man in the United States is sup-South Carolina," but possibly some do stances the famous remark was made. Nearly a century ago a man prominent in political affairs in North Carolina moved Vincennes station. across the border and settled in South Carolina. He had been there only a short time when he committed some small He stooped down. "My God, Franz!" crime or misdemeanor, for which he was his old home in North Carolina. In due course of time the governor of South Carolina issued his requisition on the governor of North Carolina for the fugitive

The fugitive had rich and influential ceded with the governor until he refused to grant the requisition. A long official correspondence followed. Prominent men in South Carolina told the governor that official courtesy by the governor of North Carolina governor, accompanied by a large party of friends and advisers, journeyed But in other respects she is doing quite well. by stage to Raleigh, the capital of North Carolina, for a conference with the governor about the matter of giving up the

criminal. The governor of North Carolina, with a large party of distinguished friends, met the governor of South Carolina several miles from town and escorted them to the governor's mansion with all the ceremony lue such distinguished visitors. Before the object of the visit was stated, the entire party sat down to an elaborate dinner. After dinner wine was served and after wine came brandy - the applejack for which the old north state is famous. After many rounds of drink the decanters and glasses were removed and object of his visit. He demanded the found that will remove a portion even of governor of North Carolina refused. Then followed a long and heated discus- river who had blocked the stream with the two states took an active part. 50 natives friendly to Europeans. An

more, an experiment was some years ago grew angry, and rising to his feet, he said: and 50 Arabs soon after left Stanley Faffs made in presence of the writer upon the "Sir, you have refused my just demands to punish the cannibals and after a day's forearm of a noted character of that city and offended the dignity of my office and battle succeeded in routing them and ocwho died there. Before his death the my state. Unless you at once surrender cupying their villages. Hundreds of reman granted permission to the students | the prisoner, I will return to my capital, of the university to experiment as they call out the militia of the state, and re-"Would you run in a great big man for saw fit with his dead body. One of these turning with my army, will take the Bekumas around Stanley Falls are returnstudents, curious to learn everything pos- fugitive by force of arms. Governor what ing to cannibalism and that several of

> appeared. Beneath the skin the design awaited with breathless interest. The remained visible. By degrees the flesh governor rose slowly to his feet and was removed, the design in india ink beckoned to a servant who stood some steps of Saint Sulpice with a hump which still remaining in sight until finally the distance away. His beckoning was firm steadily grew. A few months ago he was bone was reached. After a thorough and dignified, as became his position. taken ill, and in delirium jumped out of a sponging for the purpose of removing the He was slow about answering, and again window and was, killed. A neighbor blood and pieces of flesh remaining, it the governor of South Carolina demanded: who picked him up upon investigating

between drinks."

When the visiting governor was ready face, hands, nose, &c., leaving the skin to return home he was escorted to the

DEATH LIKE A FLASH.

43 Dead and 104 Wounded—Nothing but Cinders left of Bodies.

PARIS, July 27.—The latest reports people were either killed or injured as a result of the railway collision there on Sunday. Many of the unfortunate people by the firemen, who were summoned to water upon the wreck. The town hall of cinders intermixed with portions of

and children. There were 20,000 persons around the station and school room and town hall where the bodies of the dead were lying besieged by distracted people. Inside there was a constant succession of heartrending scenes as in the dim light afforded by the lamps identification of the charred and mangled bodies proceeded.

The majority of the victims are women

A man who, for a long time had been rushing about half demented seeking his family, stopped a litter entering the school room, and found that it bore the charred bodies of his wife and baby, the latter being only a few months old. Five of the man's children were on the train, and only one was rescued living.

Inquiry into the causes of the accident shows that the second train left Vincennes at regulation interval of five minutes after the first train. The latter train was delayed at St. Maude owing to the enormous crowd of excursionists. The station master at Vincennes blames the driver of the second train for the accident. When bles, straight grain, etc., have about gone the train was starting the station master out of fashion. Some of them are still advised the driver to go slowly as there was a train in front of him, but the man paid no heed to the advice and went cause it is too dry or stuffed improperly. anead at lun speed. The cause it is too dry or stuffed improperly. ahead at full speed. The driver asserts revenge on the part of some one who severed the communication with the Westinghouse brakes, thus preventing him from bringing the train to a standstill the so too small for them, and that is another instant he perceived the lights in the reason why they are less likely to crack. sight of the red lamps on the rear of the

says, was intended to remain empty. The greatest number of dead was found beneath the ruins of this van. From the doing so breaks the fiber and weakens force of the collision the engine mounted to the top of the rear van, crushing it to

An official statement makes the numduration in children's shoes. The little ber of dead 43 and number of injured 104 LeParis this evening states that an inhouse is being built they will go out of the St. Maude railroad accident has disthe train's swift approach; that two short shrieks of the whistle direct the trainmen to tighten the brakes; that four, given when the train is still, are intended for which she was standing. She felt her was to get into the lime or plaster beds. Their way to get into the lime or plaster beds. Their shoes may get washed off was intentionally caused by some unknown miscreant who die the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and it can be ton like the results of the leather and the results of t their way to get into the lime or plaster- closed the startling fact that the disaster the flagman, who has gone away to the strength leaving her; her head began to of the leather, and it can be torn like the signals so as to bring the two trains into collision. This announcement has caused the most intense indignation among the relatives and friends of the victims and has aroused popular feeling generally to a state of great excitement. Among the victims are the marquis

and marquise Montferate. An artillery lieutenant climbed to the posed to know what the "Governor of top of the burning car side to rescue a North Carolina said to the Governor of oirl but fell with her into the burning mass and neither were seen again. It is reported that warrants have been issued for the arrest of the driver of the second train and the traffic manager at

A PHILOSOPHICAL FAMILY.

indicted. To escape arrest he returned to From humors internal her nose has grown She's a boil on her neck that is big as a bell, But in other respects she is doing quite well.

And pa has dyspepsia, malaria and gout, His hands with salt-rheum are all broken friends in his native state, and they inter- He is prone to rheumatics that make his legs swell.

But in other respects he is doing quite well. And ma has night-sweats and a troublesome

he had not been treated with proper That all of our doctors can't seem to drive Carolina. The result was that the South She wakes every night and coughs quite a

> There is nothing like philosophy to help one bear the ills of life, but in the case of this family what is most needed is a good supply of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It would cleanse Amelia's bad blood, cure pa's ailments, and check ma's by its action on the liver, cleanses the system of impurities. It cures humors, sipelas, and all kinds of sores and swell-

FIFTY PERSONS KILLED AND EATEN.

ings. The only guaranteed blood-purifier.

London, July 24.—Advices just received the governor of South Carolina stated the from Stanley Falls, in the Congo Free surrender of the fugitive criminal. The natives and of an armed expedition against them. Natives along the Lomane sion, in which the attorney generals of hundreds of armed canoes, killed and ate Finally the governor of South Carolina expedition composed of 10 Europeans bellious natives were killed and wounded The same advices also state that the them have been courtmartialed and exe-

A VALUABLE HUMP.

For years there was a beggar on the his hump found that it contained twenty "I say, governor, that it's a long time | thousand dollars in bonds and coin. Finding that the beggar had two relatives The reply restored good rumor. De- to whom he had left his fortune by will. canters and glasses were brought out again, the finder sent the money to them with and, while the visitors remained, if any- the exception of four thousand dollars. one attempted to refer to the diplomatic The relatives discovered this fact, and object of the visit he was cut short by after prosecution for theft the man in the remark that it was a long time be- question was condemned to two years'

F. Mahlon Swain, of St. David's, Ont., made by Polson & Co., Kingston, for many "I guess you can go ahead," he said, clear, white and healthy. Its great heal- state line by the governor of North was arrested Sunday night in Buffalo, on substitutes are being offered, and it is "pa's piled down in the corner and ma is ng and curative powers are possessed by Carolina and they parted the best of a charge of stealing a horse and buggy srom James Doyle, of St. David's, Ont,

imprisonment.

The fugitive was never surrendered. I taking it to Buffalo.

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A PEEP AT THE NEST.

Just at this time when the spirit of penance and reform is being so earnestly in- in general. The one banked his testi- will not stop at this, but that they will add voked by the conservative party and press, it will not be without interest to examine the credentials of those from whom such reform is to proceed. Let us take a cursory glance at the men by whom the era of righteousness and purity is to

At the head of the cabinet stands the Hon. J. J. C. Abbott. Mr. Abbott is the man who helped to engineer the famous C. P. R. raids upon the treasury. He is also the man who handled the Allen bribery fund of \$360,000 in 1872.

Next in order comes Sir Hector Langevin, minister of public works and leader of the commons. Mr. Langevin received \$32,000 of the Allen moneys and used it. to bribe the electors of his native province. Mr. Langevin has now in the bank a sum of about \$25,000 including interest, awarded to him as a testimonial, mainly from contractors who had dealings with his department, and who conceived this to be a suitable form in which to express their gratitude. It is also in evidence that Sir Hector received the snug sum of \$10,000 from the contracting firm of Larkin, Connolly & Co., in addition to which his promising son obtained \$5,000, his chief engineer about \$4,000, and other officials of his department various sums

Next on the list is the finance minister, Hon. George E Foster. Mr. Foster is a man who has admitted himself to be addicted to "moments of weakness," during one of which he was so rash as to speak in parliament in favor of prohibition, of which he had been, for many years, at \$10 a night, a strenuous advocate on the lecture platform. He is also the gentlesentative rendered him so obnoxious to the people of Kings county, the strongest wick, that it required \$15,000 last winter to secure his election. Socially, Mr. Foster enjoys the rare felicity of being able liberal spirit and with no small degree of two and made to fill up double space—the life in 1821, to participate in many festive occasions from which Mrs. Foster is debarred.

Hon. Frank Smith and Hon. John Carling, the latter of whom is minister of agengaged in creating what Mr. Foster (in a moment of weakness) was wont to term will hardly be doubted that any movement tending to the moral rejuvenation of the nation will be warmly supported by Mr.

Smith and Mr. Carling. inland revenue. Mr. Costigan has not pies a costly residence, erected and furnished for him by contractors and government favorities, who were struck with the importance of recognizing Mr. Costigan's services to the nation in this tangible and substantial fashion

At the head of the interior department is the hon. Edgar Dewdney, of fragrant Mr. Dewdney was first appointed Indian commissioner and ther governor of the North-west territories. an era of scandal and fraud, in which the Indians were plundered and supplied with rotten meat, and the half-breeds driven into a rebellion which cost the Dominion interior department, to which he was translated as a reward for his eminent public services, occurred many of the dis-

Hon. John Haggart, the postmaster of the department appear to have thought | thrown to the lions of public opinion, and it advisable to indulge in a change of it is also true that the leaders of the party climate from time to time, during which, in parliament are anxious to obtain credit however, their pay went on with undi- for making an honest effort to bring all minished regularity. Readers of one of the guilty parties to justice. We submit, his "enemy," the attorney general. Byron's most famous works will have no however, that the government is entitled difficulty in discovering Mr. Haggart's to no praise whatever for this generous

Sir Adolphe Caron, the minister of militia, despite the warlike spirit that surges which, however, we do not deem it advisable to refer to with particularity. It will be remembered that General Middlethe North-west excused his conduct by producing a letter from Sir Adolphe asking that some of the furry "souvenirs" should be preserved for him.

Hon. J. A. Chapleau held office in the tory ministry of Quebec during the period of the infamous "Tanneries" and "Land Swap " scandals. The eminent part he entitle him to be made secretary of state in 1882, a position he has since retained. for certain individual rights which are to Early piety is generally believed to have be respected. The islands were practibeen one of Mr. Chapleau's chief misfor-

The above, with ex-grand master Bow- ago removed the only remaining obstacle ell, Sir John Thompson and a son of Sir to complete occupation. Tahiti fills quite Charles Tupper, make up the thirteen a space in the imagination of the Gaul; enough to be the son of his father and to be recognized as such. Sir John Thompson, though personally the ablest and market at this time of the year and buymost honorable member of the cabinet, fills the position of minister of justice because the other engagements of the bishop to the failure of the Russian wheat crop of Antigonish prevent him from filling it have not been exaggerated and that the ber of young people assembled on Monday himself. Mr. Bowell is chiefly remarkable Czar does not mean to be forced into an

Surely with such men as these at the bellows, it will not be doubted that an era of national reform and universal rejuvenation is at hand.

DEATH OF SENATOR ODELL.

next meeting of the Grand Trunk direc-The news of the death of senator Odell | tors the Canadian Pacific will name three was received with surprise in Fredericton. members of the board. At present the His illness was of very brief duration and | Canadian Pacific covers 6,000 miles of he died peacefully on Sunday afternoon road with a capital of \$73,000,000, and a last at Halifax. Mr. Odell was one of the bonded indebtedness of \$110,000,000. The to test the validity of a mortgage it was last at Halifax. Mr. Odell was one of the senators appointed to represent New Brunswick at confederation. It cannot be said that he at any time showed any special aptitude for politics, or that he

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The effort that is being made by the

government press to whitewash Sir Hector

Langevin is painfully weak. The state-

upon it. Sir Hector's position is much

similar to that of the conservative party

feeling in England, it would seem, has

been removed by the great victory won

The Crops—The Foresters in a Prespering Condition—A Suggestion for Arbor Day—The Man of Many Protests on the Wing.

The royal templars have had a new room

put on the temperance hall. I hope they

STANLEY NOTES.

ment that his skirts are clean in reference to the testimonial presented to him in 1883 by his pet contractors and political friends is decidedly amusing in the light of the facts. It is not denied that conwill not be up to the average, it will be tractors with the public works department vere the chief subscribers to that fund. much better than the season, which was very unfavorable at the beginning, led us to leither is it disputed that the money was look for. Grain and other crops have. placed in the bank to Sir Hector's credit, and payable to his order. In fact the manager of the bank in which it was de-The Roman Catholic church has had a posited has testified that the immaculate Sir Hector consulted with him as to the painted, which will add much to the aprate of interest which should be allowed pearance of the village.

some other much needed repairs to that monial at a good rate of interest. The building. The upper flat is occupied by the other has banked its "moral sense" in the bank of political expediency - and is templars and the lower by the foresters who have fitted up their room in a manner now troubled by the fear of bankruptcy. which speaks much for the taste and enter prise of that body. Court Stanley banner A fortnight ago and every conservation lately enjoyed the pleasure of an official paper in Canada was abusing the witness visit from H. C. R. Creed and H. J. S. of the largest dry goods store in the place with regret. Murphy. Then came witness after wit- Creed of Fredericton, and prov. dep. Sher- and his wealth is estimated at nearly a ness, who were either unable to avoid wood of Norton station. Leslie White is million dollars. Mr. Malley is getting corroborating Murphy or unable to recol- C. R.; J. E. Lawson, R. S.; B. McMenna- along in years, but he still possesses many lect anything about the subject at all. At min, F. S.; A. Douglas, treasurer. The once a great calm settled down upon the court now numbers about thirty members. party organs in regard to the iniquities of arbor day, if properly observed, can be Murphy. Now comes the statement in arbor day, it properly observed, can be made to add to the beauty of our school one of the leading government papers grounds (and private parties could profitthat "Murphy's evidence appears to have ably observe the day also) would do well to been substantially accurate!" Before the note the beautiful trees in front of Dr. inquiry is concluded we may expect that | Moore's residence. These trees have only a vigorous effort will be made by the been planted some two or three years, yet papers which have been abusing him so they already afford a pleasant shade, as German named Reinhart abroad. They roundly, to canonize Murphy as a saint | well as adding very materially to the beauty

animated by a spirit of the highest pat- of the place. I believe Stanley had a visit from Mr. Gregory a few days since. Politics? Does he "foresee an election?" All doubt as to the trend of popular

"That Crop of Magistrates."

by the Gladstonians in the northern divi- To THE EDITOR OF THE HERALD:

sion of Cambridgeshire the other day. In 1886 the conservatives, with the help not waspish, came out on Friday of last of their unionist allies, carried the seat by week with a would-be crushing editorial about 1100 majority, which is now turned headed "The Crop of Magistrates." In into a Gladstonian majority of 260. The general the editorials dealing with local or liberal unionists in parliament now pre-sent the singular spectacle of a body of fair minded readers, in watching in what men, respectable in numbers and in eccentricity of insinuation or windy decla- York. mation the redoubtable editor will next talent, who appear to have no following of importance in the country. It would indulge; and Friday's article is a masterly seem as though nothing short of some production in his best style, and above the sensational issue arising within the next twelve months can prevent the educate of it is somewhat brief for the Gleaner only twelve months can prevent the advent of Mr. Gladstone to power. This is the the attorney general is mentioned by name, more noteworthy in view of the fact that with the usual ascription of "knowledge," the present conservative government has "opinions," "intentions," and notices. wick, that it required \$15,000 last winter been an able and energetic one, and has of the remaining four sentences, two conthe general election in March last, no somewhat scanty in their daily bill of fare.) writ has yet been issued for a new election The other two are simple surmises of the writer stated as facts -- quite a common in Richelieu, Sir Hector Langevin's second practice of the infalliable J. H.

enstituency. The indications are that Given this groundwork of two sentence the government prefers to have the elec- of fact, which might have been condensed tions in Richelieu, Three Rivers and Que- into one, we have it preceded and followed bec West at the same time. By this by the usual tissue of glaring misrep means it would stand a chance of captur- tation, insinuations and insult. Is his ining, perhaps, one seat out of three. This tellect so occupied with the higher flights may be good strategy, but it shows that of fancy that it cannot see two or three the conservatives are conscious of their plain facts right in his way? Are not the but that Mr. Malley acknowledged his weakness. In former times the party has magistrates of to-day appointed in accord- paternity before its decease. She alleges done some vigorous fighting with its own peculiar weapons. Just now, however, its desire above all things is not war, but No amount of flap-doodle brag and bombast can hide the fact that the commissioners of the Chicago world's fair have hands of the attorney general? Can he not been given a decidedly cool reception in see that in attempting to spit out his venou Europe. It does look a trifle absurd to against Mr. Blair, he is deliberately, and of the case it will come up for a hearing in the British constitution and crown. ask people to go to the expense of showing their goods in a country where they are not allowed to sell them. McKinley's of anything so mean and dirty as is the immaculate "Jeems," in charging them, friends in Chicago are increasing rapidly without a possible particle of proof, of being J. P. being unable to sign his name bring It would be hard if the conservative pat itself on the back in regard to the recent exposures at Ottawa. At present it the perpetual tergiversations and prevarica that it has a moral sense. This is, per- do upon the editor and proprietor thereof? general, is now the subject of what the haps, a sufficiently novel discovery to We say shame upon this vampire of the Toronto Telegram calls "an able-bodied justify a little jubilation. It is true that a press which battens upon the reeking corscandal." Certain ladies in the employ few departmental nobodies have been ruption which is the product of his own too

> Thanking you for the space in your paper I subscribe myself sacrifice of its wife's relations. The government did not take the initative in un- 29th July, 1891.

earthing the robbers; on the contrary it winked at their plundering for years, and

its first impulse was to defend them and

wherewithal shall he be healed?

Social Amusements. Rather a small crowd attended the

preservation is the first law of nature. It to Gagetown on Wednesday morning. is a law that has been utilized with great A large crowd from this city and Marysville attended the Fredericton brass band Canada in the past, and it is natural that festival at the grove on Tuesday evening. it should not yield up the ghost without a struggle now. But when the patient is Igamated, and their music excited moribund, and rotten in all his members.

The important island of Tahiti is now a French colony, and is entirely under the control of the French government, save Thursday, promises to be the picnic of the handsome, and will probably make the cally annexed to France in 1880, and the events very interesting. About seventy persons from this city at

death of the reigning king a few weeks 71st batt. band at Zionville on Thursday. members of the cabinet. Mr. Tupper oc- it would hardly make a square meal for siderably at Gibson, Marysville, and a large down which it passed to the cat, carring O'Brien showed but slight traces of havsual sports were indulged in. The spectacle of Russia going on the

ng from his recent attack of la grippe. In the church hall at Gibson a large num

inflated market should there be a mili-J. G. Keith, who ran a small steam furiture factory at St. Marys, has left very suddenly for parts unknown and a number The Railway Age announces the probable consolidation of the two great Cana- of unpaid bills remain behind. His property is heavily covered with mortgage dian lines - the Grand Trunk and the and bills of sale supplemented by ar Canadian Pacific. It is said that at the

> AN OHIO MAN WITH TWO WIVES ONLY IS MILES AWAY.

During a trial at Findlay, O., Tuesday

BIG PRICE WANTED.

Edward Malley is Sued For Breach of Promise—the Famons Jennie Cramer Tragedy Again Recalled

New York, July, 27th. - It seems as if public interest in the famous Jennie out. In one way or another the case is heard on every side. Though the hay crop always coming up to bring those concerned into fresh notoriety. Only a few days ago Mrs. Cramer, the mother of the beautiful and unfortunate victim of the grown very rapidly since the long delayed mysterious crime, hanged herself, and now despatches from New Haven an-nounce that Edward Malley, the other of new roof put on it and is being newly | Walter and the uncle of James Malley, is being sued for breach of promise.

> The plaintiff is Mrs. Marie Reinhart, a handsome and comparatively young governess, who is said to be living in this city at present, although her whereabouts sidered such a course advisable until the disaffected parties this time. case comes up for trial. Edward Malley is probably the best

of the attributes of a sportsman. He is an inveterate hunter and fisherman and devotes much of his time to sport of these kinds. Mr. Malley has lived quietly for many years in the large mansion in which Jennie Cramer is supposed to have been

Mrs. Reinhart is said to be an accomplished English woman who married a came to New York ten years ago, but sity, Sackville, and has tendered the divorce and made a living by teaching. Mr. Malley, whose wife had died years

ago, married a second wife in 1885. His 31st of October. bride was a handsome young lady of this city named Miss Byrne. She also died in steamship Pensacola was blown up in the 1887, leaving two small children for her harbor of Arica by the Chilian torpedo husband to bring up. It is said that soon | cruiser Condell and six men on board after his wife's death Mr. Malley adver- were killed. The Condell, which was one tised for a governess to care for the chil- of Balmaceda's cruisers, mistook the dren and Mrs. Reinhart took the position. launch for an insurgent boat. She was a resident of the Malley homestead for nearly a year, when she sud- Bombay, within 24 hours. The downs of denly packed up and came back to New

A few weeks ago Mrs. Reinhart is alleged to have returned to New Haven and Three hundred people and a countless sought out lawyer Charles Hamilton, number of live stock have been drowned. whom she instructed to bring a suit against Edward Malley for breach of promise of marriage, placing the damages Naples prison, after having been shut up at many thousands of dollars. In her complaint the pleasing plaintiff is said to unusually brilliant career of brigandage editor being so much in the habit of cutting liberal application of promises and cham-A significant symptom of the state of (His readers ought to be thankful for get- sense. She asserts that she came to this the conservative mind at present is that, though five months have passed by since the same fact, as the allowance of such is esting exhibit, which promises to play a prominent part in the trial, is said to be

> ance with the statutes of the province, that Mr. Malley paid frequent visits to enacted before the attorney general had her at New York and called upon her at association, held in Toronto last week, the aught to do with their execution, or even her boarding house, and that she intro- gentleman elected to fill the second of-

term. Mr. Malley does not appear to be worried over the fresh notoriety he is no truth in Mrs. Reinhart's story. Mrs. Reinhart's lawyer is at present on a vacation in Nova Scotia

ELECTROPLATED THE CAT. Queer Freak of Lightning in the Green Mountain State.

an old manison, in the parlor of which | lectual looking phiz, while watching the hung a collection of revolutionary swords, men at work. one of which was heavily plated silver. A terrific thunder storm came, and one terrible crash aroused the household. All Zimmerman, of 908 Newton avenue, Camthey hastened to discover what damage was done. Suddenly the younger Vandyck shoe button. The child, the physician it lay what was apparently the silver mouth when his mother spanked him glittering hair was separate and distinct, The Marysville and the Fredericton brass and each silver bristle of the whiskers described a graceful curve as in life. Father and son turned toward the swords nent table did a good business, while the which hung upon the wall just above the 'McGinty" family met with its usual re- sofa and there saw that the sword had been stripped of all its silver. The hilt left the table when they heard the report was gone, and the scabbard was but a icton lodge, No. 6, K. of P., at Burton, on a strip of blackened steel. The family cat had been electroplated by lighting. season. The prizes for the sports are very In one of the panes of glass in the window was found a round hole about the size of a half-dollar, where the lighting had tended the picnic under the auspices of the evidently entered. There was a charred streak across the sash, where the electrical fluid had made its way to the sword, at 9.25 Thursday morning. Dillon and number from Zionville attended. The with it the silver, which it deposited upon the animal. Of course the cat was instantly killed, and therefore remained in the position in which it was quietly sleeping when the flash came. It is thought the plating of the cat's body will prevent Bridgewater, Mass., which the officers of decay, and that probably it may be retained among the collection of curiosities, which is more remarkable than all. Local scientists are puzzled by the occurrence, and one of the members of the Albany Institute is investigating the case.

AN AWFUL CHARGE,

Farmer Said to Have Committed Ar-son While His Invalid Wife was

Benjamin Barnes and Frances Jane

Ont., were brought to the county jail | walking along the track and the engine Saturday night by detective Allen on a driver saw him too late to bring the locobe said that he at any time showed any special aptitude for politics, or that he was a man of progressive views upon matters affecting the popular welfare. He was a gentleman of the old school, and with a capitalization of mean's \$475(00,000. This would make a system of about 10,755 miles of road with a capitalization of mean's \$475(00,000. This would make as gentleman of the old school, and what can be truly said of him is that he leaves behind him a clean and honorable record in all the relations of life.

At the time of his death the Senator was nearly eighty years of age. Another vacancy is thus created in the New Brunswick representation in the senate of Canada, for which it is said there are severel applicants. There can be no doubt that the late senator's usefulness in the position, he held was much impaired by the fact that he was a non-resident of the fact that he was a non-resident of the province he purported to represent.

The County in the construction of the two curporations widely known throughout Northwestern of his dead two how is scarcely out of her teens. The commitment charges Barness and brought to St. George, where he breathed his last just after the train arrived there. Williams for about tirge same accessory before the fact, and also with inciting Barnes to commit the deed. Barnes has lived in West Williams for about eight years, but is a court when the case was taken up, in the morning, but the officers could not find him in the after a server young and comely. The president W. O. Van Hornes was in court when the case was taken up, in the morning, but the fifteers of the Canadian Pacific are at present bitter rivals, but recent events give color to the rumor that an amalgament of the terms. The would make it will being a maccessory before the fact, and also with inciting Barnes to St. George where he byte is the fact, and also with inciting Barnes to commit the deed. Barnes has lived in West Williams

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Crean

In the vicinity of 1,200 names have been struck off the voters' list for Cumberland county in the preliminary revi-

A despatch from Vichy states that Dom Pedro, ex-emperor of Brazil, has suffered a relapse and that he is again confined to The strike of St. John millmen has

has not been decided. Another mutiny is reported in the British army. The privates of the second is kept a secret by her counsel, who con- battalion of Coldstream guards are the

A Washington despatch says secretary Noble of the interior department has known man in New Haven. For over a resigned on account of poor health, and score of years he has been the proprietor | the president has accepted his resignation The heavy rains of last week have

> The British court of appeals has reversed the verdict of the lower court giving \$1,500 damages to Miss Wiedmann in her Hall's Book Store.

the presidency of Mount Allison univerintendent of education of Nova Scotia. The resignation is to take effect on the

Fifteen inches of rain had fallen i Mahoeda and Bhowmnigger, in the province of Cujerat, are flooded with water

by rail, and 4,517 of them went to the

some future date. Some of the missives Wednesday evening. Hailstones 11 inches are said to be signed, "Ed," while others in diameter fell, levelling small grain to pletely ruined, while corn is riddled and

duced the New Haven millionaire to her ficial position among the officers is a resifriends as Mr. Reinhart. Mr. Malley has dent of the United States and prominent engaged Alley & Webb to defend the suit, among the orangemen of that country but New Haven people profess to believe This seems a significant fact when it is

The dominion government has received getting. He tells his friends that there is west, the Canadian Pacific railway has ordered fifty new locomotives and 1,500 to the seaboard. On the basis of the estimated yield it will require 10. trains The Richibucto Review tells the following tale: A Chockpish road master, who it appears, had no watch, being unmarkable than any hitherto recorded, has clock so as to keep the correct time, and occurred near the small village of New can be seen marching to and fro with a Salem, Vt., at the foot of the Heldeburg large eight day clock under his arm and

The surgeon's knife disclosed the fact that the death of three-year-old Raymond were stunned for a moment, but recovering | den, N. J., who died a few minutes after pointed to an old-fashioned sofa. Upon thinks, must have had the button in his

Wednesday morning a small boiler exone there was hurt, the family having

Messrs. William O'Brien and John Dillon, the two Irish members of parliament who have been undergoing sentences of tenants of the Smith-Barry estate at Tiping suffered from the rigor of confinement in jail, and in fact seemed to be enjoying perfect health.

A fatal poisoning occurred this week at the state farm, just over the line in the institution have kept very quiet. It paint shop of the chair manufacturing department, and several of the workmen have been drinking it on the sly. As a ROYAL result it is stated that one man died in terrible agony Tuesday, another on Wednesday, and that a third now lies at the hospital in a critical condition.

The Shore line ran over an old man Thursday afternoon, and he died from the effects of the injuries received. The old Garraway, of West Williams, London, man, who was about 65 years of age, wa

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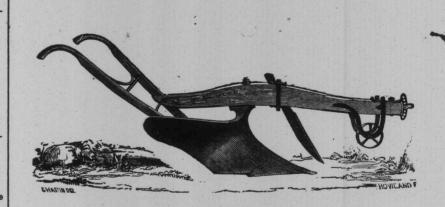
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Too LATE .- "One Who Knows," in reply to Mr. Black, arrived too late for this week's HERALD. It will appear next week.

REMOVED. - The portable photograph sa-

loon that for some time was located at St. Marys, near the bridge, has been removed to Harvey Station. TENDERS.—The municipality of York are asking for tenders for four and a half per

passed last session. ACCIDENT .- A young lad, Esser Golding, son of I. R. Golding of this city, fell from a load of at Kingsclear, Monday afternoon, breaking one of his arms.

cent debentures, under the act of assembly

FROM THE WEST.-Samuel Cook, of Nashwaak, has returned from Montana. He. evidently, is not very favorably impressed with the country in that vicinity.

ASPHALTING.—The asphalting operations will be commenced on Tuesday next. The first portion to be done will be two blocks on York street from Queen to Brunswick. Good Time.-Messrs. Holyoke, Lemont

and Foster rode to St. John on their bicycles

on Monday. They left here in the morning arriving at St. John in less than eight hours. Remarkably good time, boys. New Sidewalk .- Through the efforts of ald. Beckwith, a new plank sidewalk is in course of construction on Sunbury street from Queen to College Hill. This sidewalk

will be much appreciated by the residents of

that part of the city. THE LEATHER INDUSTRY. - ISAAC Simmons sent two tons of splits to England this week. a leather which finds a ready sale there. This establishment has orders enough for carriage, patent and enameled leather to keep it busy for some time.

King and Carleton streets should be looked and saw the danger of further expense beafter by the civic authorities before it is too ing incurred, he forthwith wired to the late to save it from destruction.

offered for sale, this time without the editor. the matter, was revoked. It appears that knuckles on .- Chatham World

playing in the hayfield the other day, received a terrible gash in the leg from a scythe in the hands of an older boy. One which he says was to the effect that he of the cords of the leg was severed.

DIED AT BROOKLYN.—The death occurred at Brooklyn, N. Y., on Saturday, of Mrs. known yet whether this later phase of Eben William McGibbon, a former resident of St. John. Deceased was the mother of Mrs. E. Le Roi Willis and only daughter of rev. Mr. Brownell, Methodist clergyman, at one

modation to tourists, who have been numerous this season. The fine hotel with Robert Connors is building, will be were very gravely told that the present ready for guests early in September.

SUMMER HOTEL.—There is some talk of a company being organized to purchase the Odell property and remodelling the house into a summer hotel. This would afford a good opportunity for persons wishing to spend a few weeks in the country at moderate cost. The company would require to have considerable capital if the heirs of the late senator charged as much for the land as he asked for it.

MAYOR ALLEN'S PORTRAIT. - The St. John Sun says a life-like crayon portrait of T. Carleton Allen, mayor of Fredericton, adorns the window of Martin & Co., King street. It has been greatly admired by Mr. Allen's many friends in this city for its fidelity to life, and by all who have seen it as a specimen of Martin & Co's most artistic work. Mayor Allen is a good looking man and as popular as he is handsome.

AT THE YORK MILLS. - A new industry has been started at York mills by A. W. Little. Finding a poor supply of lumber for his mill, he has begun the manufacture of excelsior. Poplar wood, of which there is a large growth near his mill, is used in the mannfacture of this material, which is packed and shipped from Prince William station. The business is paying well and it is likely to be continued for some time.

FREDERICTON GAS Co.—The Frederictor gas works are a scene of activity. The roof of the room formerly used as an electric light station is being raised and a new exhauster put in. A new main pipe is being laid from the station to the corner of Cnarlotte street. Men are busy preparing the Carleton street electric light station for the reception of the plant of the incandescen system, which will probably be running by the time the snow flies.

THE ROAD MACHINE. - A Harvey correspondent to the St. Croix Courier says: "The and undimmed the priceless priveleges government road machine has been doing good work in Manners Sutton, especially about the Little settlement. All it wants they tell us out there, is careful handling and a fair chance, when a long stretch of road can be made with it in a short time and at comparatively small cost. It is found at comparatively small cost. It is found gone up this side and crossed by the ferry. that a good road can be made with these When about a mile and a half from the machines, when the ground is not too nearest station Atherton's wheel became rough, at eight cents a rod.

most popular conductor on the Atlantic one would have to walk with his machine the entertainment held at McAdam Junc- ever, by both getting on one machine, and tion Wednesday night, was announced on while one drove it the other carried the Thursday. Conductor Hagerman, of the disabled bicycle. They succeeded in reach-Fredericton branch, received the most votes | ing the train just in the nick of time. and, therefore, receives the gold-headed Telegraph. cane. Conductor Lingley pushed "Bill' pretty close. Conductor Hagerman's many friends will extend congratulations and express the hope that he may live many years to sport it.

vaded the atmosphere against that hard maid and R. A. Wetmore, jr., supported the worked watering cart, on Friday afternoon, from the merchants and pedestrians along After luncheon at Mrs. Black's the couple Queen street. Clouds of dust held high took the Canada Eastern to Chatham en route to Dalhousie and a wedding tour through the upper provinces. More than a one's eyes, mouth and nostrils. It would hundred costly presents were received by finally brought the animal to a standstill. gleefully enter the store doors in a gust and, the bride. circling around, deposit itself in a body upon a choice piece of goods and settle down as if it had come to stay, with knitting work and all. And still the watering cart tarrieth unmindful of the carnival and howls of disgust. Well, it's a cheap way of cleaning the streets.

Building Notes.

Dr. G. H. Coburn is making extensive repairs on his new property on King street. W. J. Scarr is the contractor.

morland streets. The work at the new school building is Paul's Presbyterian church, but now of to be amputated. being pushed along as rapidly as possible. Erskine, Montreal, was here on a vacation Mr. Limerick will endeavor to have the last week and preached to his old congrebuilding ready for occupancy next spring. | gation at both services on Sunday.

THE EBENHALL MATTER.

The readers of the Gleaner a short time ago was treated to a very full statement of Q. M. Sergt. Walker, the grievances, which Eben Hall was al- Sergt. A. J. Fowlie, leged to be airing against the government, Major J. Buchan, and they were told that Mr. Hall had been Sergt. W. J. Duncan, badly used by the provincial secretary, who Sergt. A. Long, in some sort of a mysterious way was try- Pte. J. C. Burns' to deprive him of his right to get a mining | Corp. C. Shaw, ease on his property in Charlotte county. Pte. A. Young, It was said that Mr. Hall had retained Pte D. Curtin, counsel, Mr. Gregory was acting for him, and Mr. Hall had wealthy friends, who were determined to back him up and see that his rights were not denied. It appears that when Mr. Hall came here he fell into the hands of certain politicians who were very anxious to make political capital out of the business, and at the same time pocket | Sergt. J. Wilson, Lieut. J. D. Perkins, some shekels. Mr. Hall was assured by eminent counsel that he was grossly wronged and that he, the eminent counsel would see him set right, of course on payment of a fee. It appeared that the Messrs. Pte. D. L. Babbitt, Pte. H. C. Risteen,

Todd of St. Stephen, had filed an application in the crown land office for a prospecting mining llcense over a considerable area, including among other properties that of Hall's. This Mr. Todd had a perfect right to do, but until notice had been advertised in the Gazette for thirty days of Mr. Todd's application, there was no possible danger of his getting any such license over any granted lands, neither Mr. Hall's, nor that of any other person. Before engaging eminent counsel Mr. Hall called upon certain mem-

bers of the government and was told that

no license had issued and that no license

could issue until the expiration of notice and notice had not yet been given. Mr. Hall had not then seen any lawyer, but shortly afterwards did, whereupon a very voluminous document was drawn up, several copies of which were distributed around uite promiscuously, for all of which Mr. Hall had to pay. The work was quite unnecessary and was entirely thrown away but all the same Mr. Hall found his balance of cash on hand \$50 less than it would have been if this voluminous document had not been prepared. After Mr. Hall had been advised to incur and had incurred all this expense he returned to his home, but it may be added he returned a wiser and a very much sadder man than when he left the domestic roof to visit the capital. He found then to his sorrow that his money | gate can be affect select form of the governor general's application for a license had not been OUR TREES.—A portion of the tree at the granted, that notice even of application had corner of Regent and King streets blew not yet been gazetted, and when he came down yesterday. The tree at the corner of to realize the folly he had been committing.

eminent counsel who had been employed that his services were not longer required, and that his appointment as attorney in Mr. Smith has been offered a situation elsewhere. We shall be as lonely without him as a boxer without a sand bag to harden his the eminent counsel was not well pleased at being deprived of so legitimate an opportunity of making business and pretending of \$5 or upwards from the D. R. A. instead of \$8 as last year, and this will shut out nearly all the old competitors. In the minister of militia match the teams are to consider the control of \$5 or upwards from the D. R. A. instead of \$8 as last year, and this will shut out nearly all the old competitors. In the minister of militia match the teams are to consider the control of \$5 or upwards from the D. R. A. instead of \$8 as last year, and this will shut out nearly all the old competitors. thing wrong and he refused to be dismissed, and forthwith writes a letter to Mr. Hall threatening Mr. Hall with divers pains and penalties and demanding that Mr. Hall should carry out his agreement with him, which he says was to the elect that he should have one-half of Mr. Hall's mine as a slight compensation for the valuable a slight compensation for the valuable Hall's case will develop into an action in

the courts against Mr. Hall by the eminent counsel to recover one-half the mine, bu those who have read the Gleaner and who followed the letters that were published in Mr. Hall's behalf, and the correspondence which was sent from Fredericton to the St. Francis will be ready for traffic about the John Globe on the subject, will be interested 12th of August. It will be a great accom- in learning how the case results. It will be mining laws were introduced and passed for the purpose of enabling this wrong to be perpetrated upon Eben Hall by the government, and it will, therefore, be a matter of

portant and interesting a question.

nterest to be informed fully upon so im-

During his recent trip to Ontario, Mr. Wilson attended on the 25th ult., the seventy-seventh annual celebration of the Lundy's Lane historical society, at Niagara. The Ontario papers speak very highly of following is from the Toronto Empire, which probably concluded that a gentleman of Mr. Wilson's fine address could hardly fail to hold a cabinet position: "Hon. William Wilson, a member of

was the next speaker. In the course of a masterly speech he told of the hearty sympathy of the New Brunswickers with such ovements, and recalled how the people of the little province down by the sea had been fighting the enemy in that quarter of the country while Lundy's Lane and, many years after, Ridgeway were being fought up here. He then referred to how native New Brunswickers of the 104th regiment had marched through trackless wilderness all the way from the Bay of Fundy to the Niagara river, and endured many hardships and privations by the way to fight side and side with their brethren from the western provinces on this very spot. They were all people, working out their glorious destiny glowing terms to Sir John Macdonald and widow, two daughters unmarried, and the splendid confederation he had built up. The people from every part of the confederation would be ready to assist each other for their country's cause if ever the need forty-first year in the ministry, and at the his own province he could say that they would stand shoulder to shoulder with those of Ontario to preserve untarnished their forefathers had gained for them."

On Monday Joe Pickard and Barry Athdisabled, the pedal refusing to work. They were in a bad predicament. The train OF COURSE HE IS. - The voting for the would be along soon and if they missed it of the C. P. R., in connection with into town. They settled the matter, how-

Miss Laura Wetmore, daughter of Judge Wetmore of this city, was married Wednes-IT COMETH NOT .- Howls of disgust per- Ont. Miss Jennie Winslow acted as bridesgroom. Rev. Mr. Alexander tied the knot.

PERSONAL.

Concerning People Known to Most Miss Ida Glendenning, of Harvey Station,

Woodstock Sentinel. Joseph Walker, of this city, leaves Quebec on August 11th by steamer Sardinian came home on Wednesday with a finger M. J. Scarr is the contractor.

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house on the corner of George and West-Rev. Mr. Mowatt, formerly pastor of St. dressed the cut. The finger will not have

The Rifle.

The third match in the dominion tele graphic league series was fired at the range on last Saturday. The scores were :

200y. 500y. 600y. T'1

200y. 500y. 600y T'l.

Capt. R. M. Pinder, Lieut. J. V. Johnson. Pte. F. H. Risteen. Corp. W. B. Lemont, Lieut, S. H. McFarlane 20 Lt.J.F.Richards, (R. M.) 21

Not being at present a member of the 71st battalion, Lieut. Richards' score does not count, the official return only including

An Ottawa despatch to the Sun says The programme of this year's prize meeting of the Dominion of Canada rifle association has been completed and will in a few days be ready for distribution. The matches will be held, as already announced, in the week commencing Monday, 31st August, and the time-table arranged provides for the completion of the programme in four days. On Monday there will be the nursery and Macdougall in the forenoon, and the manufacturers' and standing matches in the afternoon, the military matches being deferred until the afternoon of the second day, which is wholly set apart for them. On Tuesday morning the minister of militia match will be fired; on Wednesday the Dominion of Canada match and the Rideau (Martini) will be fired, leaving for Thursday orning only one of the grand aggregate events, the Ouimet match, also a Martini. This is timed to finish at 11 a. m., and it is expected that the ties in the grand aggregate can be fired before the midday recess. match and the provincial team match for the London merchants' cup will be fired. The usual extra series matches, except that the nine hundred yards extra series is dropped, are provided for. All close at 5 p. m.,

on Thursday. There are not many changes in the prize list, but those made are of considerable interest. The nursery match will be closed against all who have at any time won prizes of \$5 or upwards from the D. R. A. instead sist of five instead of three members and there is to be no limit to the number each

association may enter. In the revolver match the prizes will not be fixed amounts as hitherto, but will instead be a total en-try money. One sighting shot at each targets for extra series shooting before each The Boll Call.

died Tuesday at the advanced age of ninetyone years. He had many relatives in the parish, and was well known on the St. John river. Our citizens will learn with regret of the resident of this city, and a sister of D. A. Thomas, the alms house keeper, which occurred at Brighton, on Wednesday. Her remains were brought here and in-

Isaac Francis, of Rainsford Lane, one of

terred on Friday, the funeral being largely Mrs. Chase, a sister of H, J. Thorne of St. John, and a former resident of this city, died the other day at Boston. On Tuesday her body was brought here, and taken to the Methodist church where service was track. held by Rev. Messrs. McLaughin and Payson. Her remains were interred in the

rural cemetery On Wednesday merning, death carried off Miss Margaret Martin, a daughter of Mrs. Martin, St. John street. Her death was aused by an attack of epilepsy, to which the deceased has been a sufferer for some years. This is the second death which has occurred in this house within a few months, the liberal government of New Brunswick,

A large assemblage of the people of New Maryland followed to the grave on Friday the remains of Mrs. Charles Smith, sister of Peter Haining, of this city, who passed away at the advanced age of seventy years. Allhad been in poor health for some years; hourly expected. Rev. Mr. Payson preached the funeral sermon in the Kirk and conducted the services at the grave. Rev. Mr. Phinney, Methodist minister.

died at his residence at Gibson Station, at half-past two on Wednesday afternoon. Deceased had been a sufferer from diabetes for some time, but had only been confined to his house for two weeks, and cogether. The speaker then alluded in his death was unexpected. He leaves a another married to Rev. Cruthers Murray, Presbyterian minister at Neepawa, Manitoba. Mr. Phinney had just entered on his again arose, and speaking for the people of time of his death was the oldest minister in active work in New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island conference. He had been and was aged 63. Rev. Mr. Chapman was mains were interred at Gibson yesterday norning, a large number of Methodist min-

Lively Runaways.

Miss Chapman, daughter of Rev. Douglas Chapman of Marysville, had a narrow escape Wednesday evening. Her father leaving Miss Chapman to take care of the horse. The whiffletree of the carriage broke and her horse started down Queen street on the run. She held bravely to the reins and by sheer strength kept the horse straight ahead and the wagon up so the shafts did not drop. Near Morrison's mills the horse

On Thursday afternoon Harry Beckwith and daughter had a thrilling experience at day afternoon at the Cathedral, to Fred D. the Canada Eastern crossing. Mr. Beckwith Widder, of the bank of Montreal, London, was driving one of his mettlesome colts, and the animal while crossing the track 2.20 or better on a modern park. became alalmed at the noise of steam escaping from a locomotive. A runaway resulted, and the carriage collided with a tree on Sunbury street, removing a wheel tree on Sunbury street, removing a wheel 2:25 and 2:30. finally brought the animal to a standstill. Fortunately, both Mr. Beckwith and the young lady escaped with trifling injuries.

Accidents.

The wife of R. K. Jewett, the owner of the mill that was burned the other day, fell has been engaged to teach the Hoyt school. down stairs on Tuesday spraining her ankle The Miss McNallys, Fredericton, are severely. This is a proof of the old adage, risiting their aunt, Mrs. A. J. Marsten.— misfortunes seldom come singly. Austin Clinton, of this city, employed at the machine shops at .McAdam Junction,

> J. W. McCready and J. M. Wiley have gone on a visit to Detroit.

AMONG THE FLYERS.

Harry Wilkes, the government stallion arrived from Moncton last week where he has been standing this season. He was taken to St. John on Wednesday and will stand at the one mile house. The Morgan stallion Aurora has had a liberal patronage in Carleton county this

Dr. F. M. Brown is driving the Blackmont mare owned by Isaac Peabody. This is a very stylish mare and has lots of speed and in the hands of the doctor will, no doubt, do lots of good ones. The doctor says that he expects to make some of them

Sir Garnet, Lady Sim, Valley Girl and Rattler will come together on Moosepath trotting park, St. John, on Saturday, when it will be determined which of the four has the most speed combined with staying

The two year old pacing colt owned by on Thursday evening, collided. Mr. Ross been hooked up seven or eight times.

colts in town is owned by conductor Hager man. He is by Sir Charles out of a mar by R. R. Morris. This colt has never be handled for speed, but can show very close to a three-minute clip. John Shehan, of Fredericton Junction

only a matter of a small amount to pay the full entry up, and by so doing the owner his colt along, and in nine cases out of ter period the chances are that the colt will im-

Stephen and Frederictor

and much sympathy is expressed for the bereaved family.

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but for several weeks past, her death was is thought that it would take one of the old

gelding out for a half, and a good many think, in view of the speed he exhibited on may 25th and July 1st, that if he was fitted and started in the 40 class this fall, a horse

At the trotting meeting held at the spectively, we notice that the bay gelding, Loafer, by French Sporter, has won the three minute class in both places, best time 2.40. As this may be of some interest stationed at Gibson for over two years. He York county breeders, we publish below a JUST LANDED. summary of the races: Central park, Hope River, July 11th, 1891

N. Dawson, bg, Loafer, (by French

(No time given.)

3 minute class. N. Dawson, b g, Loafer, (by French Sporter,) . . . 1 1 G. W. Bell, bk s, Stanley King, 2 3, 1 3

F. Tulpin, b m, Malpeque Maid, 3 2 3 2 G. W. Clark, g g, Pilot, 4 Dr. Time - 2.45, 2.40, 2.42, 2.40. owning the sire of Loafer. We are reliably

over the Central park and that it is generally believed on the Island that he can trot in Coffees in 10 lb. tins, all grades, Maggie T., by Sir Charles 2745, won the 2:29 class at Worcester in 2:351, 2:30, 2:30. Maud C. won two heats in the 2:27 class in King Charles, by Sir Charles, won the

races so far.

This is a Chance.

50 cents; children's, 30 cents per pair. News Notes.

held Tuesday, August 4th.

Interesting News for our Loca Horsemen to Digest.

step out to handle him on the track in the

George I. Gunter has purchased from George Cooper a grand looking chestnut horse, by Young Columbus, Mr. Gunter had him on the track Thursday evening, and the way he could speed down the back stretch led a good many to believe that if he were handled, it would take a good horse to throw the dust in his face.

Dr. F. M. Brown, and driven by George M. Ross, and the roan horse driven by Nehemiah Kierstead, while speeding on the track was thrown out and the pacer started up the home stretch at a terrific clip, but fortunately was stopped at the first turn before he sustained any injury. This colt just previous to the accident had paced a quarter in 45 seconds. This is a very fair performance for a youngster who has only One of the handsomest three-year-o

but when the second payment came due. would take a greater interest in bringing while they may not show up so favorably in the first month, in the course of a longer

Dr. Pendleton has sent up the four ye old, Northwind, by Melbourne King, dam the pioneers of the parish of Kingsclear, Southwind, by Frank Lambert, to be handled by Dave Stockford. This colt was never hooked up light until he came here, being driven by the doctor in his express wagon at St. John. Dave says, however, that with a little time and judicious care, death of Miss Francis L. Thomas, a former that he will make as fast a four year old as

Rumor says that there is owned at Marysville a black pacer that comes down the road every evening in the vicinity of a two minute clip. Many rumors have been heard of this kind, but our horsemen have altogether failed to witness his speed. Why not bring this chap down to Fredericton once in a while, and start him in the evenangs with some of the celestial flyers on the

James Osburne, secretary of the St. Stephen track association, was in town a few days ago trying so it is rumored to ar- SHERIFF'S SALE range a circuit between St. John, St.

Central park, Hope River, and at the Kin-kora park, held on July 11th and 14th re-

D. Pinal, b m. Flora D, 3 4 6
A Fitzimmons, bk m, Chief Girl, . 5 6 5

Kenkora Trotting park, July 14th, 1891.

This is remarkably fast time to be made over these tracks as they are not very good ones. Mr. Staples is to be congratulated in informed that he has trotted a trial in 2.35

2:45 class at Worcester, making a record of 2:37½. King has been having some soft

Lucy & Co., corner Queen and Regent streets, will continue their cheap sale all next week. This is a rare chance to secure bargains in boots, shoes, hats, men and boys clothing, trunks, valises, etc.

They still have the ladies India kid button boots at \$1 per pair. Ladies wigwams,

August sitting of the equity court will be Rev. Wm. Downey is meeting with great uccess in his evangelical services at Lower Brighton, Carleton county. He baptised fifteen there last Sunday.

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Will be received at the Department of Public Works, Fredericton, until THURSDAY. 6th day of August next, at noon,

SHERIFF'S SALE

John Shehan, of Frederation Junction, was in town Thursday and took home his four-year-old colt by Dean Swift, which has been in the hands of trainer Stockford for the past month. This colt has shown a forty gate repeatedly, and Mr. Shehan is to be congratulated on owning a colt with so much speed, together with its favorable appearance.

The two year old colt owned by John A. Edwards that is entered in the stake race this fall, is coming along nicely under trainer Stockford's tuition. He cannot show nearly as much speed as his only competitor, ihe pacer, but Dave thinks that he will be near enough when the time comes to see the other finish.

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Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, August 1st, 1891. SHERIFF'S SALE.

A. A. STERLING, Sheriff

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, on FRIDAY, the thirtieth day of Cotober, A.D. 1891, between the hours of twelve c'clock, non, and five c'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, property, claim and demand whatsoever of Frederick Tapley, in, to, upon, or out of the following described lands and premises, viz.:

Sheriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, July 25th, 1891. 3mos.

Stephen and Fredericton.

The match race talked of between Lee Robbie and Lincoln lass, which fell through after the first of July, is being revived again, and it is said that the match will probably be made in a few days and the horses put in training. George W. Ross will probably handle Lincoln lass and N. Kierstead Lee Robbie.

F. P. Thompson was on the track Thursday evening with Harry M. Harry has been "doing" the government fields for the last month, and is now in prime condition. If this horse was fitted and could start in three minute class in the circuit this fall, it is thought that it would take one of the old time Boston ringers, such as Lady Dinsmore to down him.

D. F. George appears frequently on the track in the evenings and brushes his black gelding out for a half, and a good many this it, in view of the send half, and a good many this it, in view of the send half, and a good many this it, in view of the send half, and a good many this it, in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send half, and a good many this is in view of the send the sould again, and the control on the control of the said Cornelius A. Parlee.

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I never went a seekin' lambs; I haint a chose no reg'lar text, I'll kinder ramble round the Psalms I'll do it right - I'll take my perch, I'll have no snickering in the church; And I will thump the man, d'ye see, Who fires a hickory nut at me, By the holy Mo - 'scuse me.

Gimme a chaw — thanks — Miss Brown wil

The quire as us - u-all-gimme a match And all that true believers need To do is come and lift the latch. This painful dooty I've to do, The pastor he hez arsked me to: But if some funny chap, d'ye see, Should heave a nest-egg up at me,

The ladies they will sit on one. The gents upon the other side: And I will keep my eyes upon The one who tries to act up snide. I'll sing a bass to every psalm, And run the service sweet and calm; But look ahere, my friends, d'ye see, If someone hollers "rats" at me,

By the holy Mo - 'scuse me.

SELECT STORY.

DESIRE'S TRUE LOVE.

"Why, child," said Mrs. Milnor, "you're crying. For the land's sake what ails and which I can't possibly wear. I'll

slope of the orchard, stumbling along in an uncertain way with a bundle under Wrexellher arm, while the tears blurred the outlines of the tall wild lilies, and the hosts door-way with a chopping-bowl in her tuce. For Desire had clean forgotten hand, looked eagerly at her daughter. what I sent for, poor child!"

use! I can't go to the party - in a black | didn't believe her. Oh, how happy :

brown paper wrappings.

sleeves and a yoke waist," burst out De- with Miss Morris at his side.

"It's nice lace on it though," said Mrs. Milnor, who had by this time adjusted Oh, the idea of any one calling little Deher spectacles and was critically examin- sire 'Miss Milnor!' No. she's not to be ing the rich, old-fashioned gown which here. She has nothing to wear." Aunt Damaris Dobbs had sent, with such natural pride, so that "Joel's daughter" might have something nice to wear at her first party. "Yes, I remember it ding - a good heavy brocade as ever cissors cut into. But Damaris has forgotten that girls of eighteen can't wear black

silks to evening parties!" "You can have it made over for your self, mother," said Desire, furitively wiping her eyes on the poor little drenched pocket-handkerchief.

"Aunt Damaris didn't give it to me "But I give it to you, mother!"

my life!" said poor Mrs. Milmor. "But you ought to have had, mother long ago. Only we are so poor. Oh, mother, don't you think father could spare me ten dollars - only ten? I could get such a nice white bunting for that, and we could manage to make it between us, you and I, so that need cost nothing And a few yards of rose-colored ribbon wouldn't be much, and I could wear ball-tablet. natural flowers - '

Mrs. Milnor shook her head. "Ten dollars is ten dollars," said she sadly. "There's the interest on the mortgage coming due next month, and Providence will surely provide." "Providence provides for everyone but

us!" flashed out poor Desire. "We must wait for Providence's good

and put this party out of your head. Desire sprung to her feet and ran out of the room, never pausing until she had reached what, in childhood's days, she had christened the "crying-corner" of the big roomy garret, and buried her face among the spare pillows and coverlets.

Mrs. Milnor sighed. "Poor dear!" she murmured. "And she is only eighteen. I can't help feeling sorry for her, though Grandfather Milnor thinks these dancing parties are only a way to get her a nice dress like other still blazed in the rosy glare of dawn. girls. Alfred Sill is to be there, too - and I do think Alfred fancies our Desire, if it anew. wasn't that Rachel Morris is forever plotting and planning to get his attention. And Rachel is to go in a new heliotropecolored grenadine, made in Albany on purpose for this occasion. Rachel Morris in heliotrope color, with her yellow skin look like a human flower in such a dress

Dinner was nearly ready, and dinner for the farmer and his three hungry "hands" meant something substantial in the Milnor family, when Mrs. Milnor for everyday wear, and no pair should be called shrilly up the stairway:

"Desire! Desire! there ain't a drop of there's a dear, and run over to Mrs. barrel full left in Mrs. Wrexell's cellar." Desire obeyed listlessly enough, and

hours, and as Zephanial Wrexell occupied the responsible position of postmaster at Clickenden, he was obliged to be in the village to receive the noon mails when the New York express came in. -a trim, fair-haired little old lady, with

ness and bloom. "Oh, Desire, it is you? said she. "Can you lend mother a quart of vinegar?" said Desire, swinging her flower-

ing-blue pitcher by its handle. "Why, certainly, of course; but, Desire, look here."

"A pink silk dress pattern," cried Desire, clasping both hands together, to the immediate peril of the flowering-blue pitcher. "Oh, Mrs. Wrexell, how beauti-

"How ridiculous, I should say," retorted the old lady, with a laugh partly of vexation and partly of amusement. modern ones equal Johnson's Anodyne "A pink silk dress for me! At my age." | Liniment?

"Did - did you buy it?" timidly haz-

"I! Good gracious, child, what do you take me for?" almost screamed Mrs. Wrexell. "No, I haven't taken entire leave of my senses, not just yet, at all events. My brother Jonathan has sent it to me for a birthday present from Montreal. I'm six-and-fifty to-day, and the poor dear fellow hasn't seen me in half a century, and he's clean forgotten but what I'm sixteen yet. Just look at it. Pink silk for me! I declare I could a'most

cry if it wasn't for wanting to laugh so The laughter and the tears met somewhere in the same region of Mrs. Wrexell's plump old throat and nearly suffocated her. While Desire looked earnestly at the rose-tinted folds, a great longing taking possession of her soul as she

"If it had been a good sensible sealbrown now," went on the old lady, "or a black silk. Black silk is suitable for

"Black silk!" Desire echoed the words. Oh. Mrs. Wrexell!" Mrs. Wrexell looked sharply at Desire. "Why, what's come to the child?"

"Black silk is suitable for every occasion except for a fourth of July party," cried Desire. "When the girl who wants -oh, so dreadfully - to go is only eighteen. And if I only had that pink silk

dress, Mrs. Wrexell!" The old lady began to comprehend at "You shall have it child," cried she By the holy Moses - hum-'scuse m

hurriedly rolling up the glistening folds.

"La! what a goose I was, not to have thought of that before." "No," said Desire; shrinking back, "I couldn't take such a present as that from you, Mrs. Wrexell. But—if you would exchange with me - I have a very nice black brocaded silk trimmed with guipure lace, which my aunt Damaris sent me

to look at." "Exactly what I want," cried Mrs

"And." Mrs. Milnor added afterward, "if it hadn't been that I found about half of burnished yellow buttercups that a pint of vinegar in the stone jug under tangled themselves across her path. The the cellar shelf I don't know what the old wooden clock in the kitchen struck | men would have done for a relish to their eleven. Mrs. Milnor, standing in the boiled milk-weed sprouts and early let-

Desire flung the flat parcel at her mother's | While Desire, eagerly, surveying her new treasure in the solitude of her own "It's the silk gown Aunt Damaris has room, murmured to herself, "Mother said sent me!" she said. "Oh, mother, its no that Providence would provide, but I

The evening of the fourth of July ball Mrs. Milnor had set down the chopp- arrived. The big public hall at Clickening-bowl and now took up the parcel, den was hung with festoons of the naloosening its strings and taking off the tional flag and starred with lamps. The floor was newly waxed. The band played

"And second-hand at that - cut in the | merrily, and Alfred Sill was slowly walkmost outlandish fashion, with baloon ing up the long expanse of dancing space "Such a lovely floor!" said she. "I do so dote on waltzing. Miss Milnor?

> Mr. Sill looked at Miss Morris. "I suppose she is a good deal younger

than you," he said. "Oh, it isn't that," faltered Rachel, rednow. Damaris had it for her silver wed- dening. "But she's such an unsophisti-

"I see," said Alfred Sill. "'A violet, by a mossy stone
Half hidden from the eye,
Fair as a star, when only one
Is shining in the sky.'

That is what you mean?"

It was not what Miss Rachel Morris had meant at all, but she took refuge in judicious silence; and at that same moment a bright little vision of rese-colored silk with cheeks to match and radiant "I never had such a dress as this in all hazel eyes dawned on Mr. Sill's vision. "There she is, now," said he. Excuse me, Miss Morris, I must secure her for the

> first quadrille." Miss Morris, who had joined him without any invitation on his part, fell back and smiles showed Mr. Sill how welcome he was to write his name on her pretty

To Rachel Morris the evening seemed endless. To Desire "the foot of time fell lightly as flowers." Never before had carry it home. she been belle of the ball-room. It was a new experience. And it was three o'clock new shingles on the barn roof, and extra in the morning when at last Mr. Sill help to hire about the farm work, since brought her home to the old farm-house, father's rheumatism got so bad. Perhaps where Mrs. Milnor had fallen asleep over some day we can afford you a new dress. her knitting and the candle had burned deniably, a gentleman, though his boots sewed up and healed rapidly. Since then down to its socket.

"The dress isn't hurt a bit, mother," said time, dear," soothed Mrs. Milnor. "Try had such a delightful time. And Mr. hat was pushed on the back of his head.

> "Yes. dear. "Mother, he said - "

"There," said Mrs. Milnor, looking with new appreciation at Desire's rose-and-snow complexion and star-bright eyes, "you needn't tell me any more. I can guess. He loves you and wants to make you his

tears on her mother's tender breast as the sunrise was crimsoning all the east, snare of Satan. I do wish I knew of any and the birds sung, and one great star In Desire's eyes all the world was born

HOW TO WEAR SHOES.

People who feel that their shoes wear out too quickly should heed the words of a dealer in Chicago, who tells the Mail: "Do you know there isn't one man in and dull complexion! Desire, now, would five hundred who knows how to wear shoes? The average man buys a pair of ly, "that there is no mistake?" shoes, wears them until they are no ought to have at least two pairs of shoes worn two days in succession. At first thought this may strike you as a scheme ing of the kind. In fact such a plan

vinegar in the house! Come down quick, to benefit the shoe dealer, but it is noth-Wrexell's for a quart. I know there's a would injure the shoe bussiness. Two tripped along under the drooping apple saving, of course, is made in the wearing mine. And if—if you think it isn't, I sult that a large dam was determined on boughs to good Mrs. Wrexell's cozy farm of the leather. A pair of shoes worn every day goes to pieces more than twice office is in Major Block, and he will exwhich drains into the sea south of Bomas fast as a pair worn every second day. cleared away. The Wrexells kept early No two pair fit your feet in exactly the half high tragedy. same way. In one pair the strain and wear of the leather falls heaviest upon the lips under the slight dark mustache. one particular part of the shoe and in another the greatest wear and tear falls upon another part altogether. I took a to pass!" said Ailsa, in her very frostiest Mrs. Wrexell was standing by the table trip through Europe last summer and in manner. several places I was surprised to find the a face which had not yet lost all its fresh-shoes worn by peasants have no 'right' and 'left' distinctions, but are worn on either foot. I was told that such shoes were preferred to those which more

> changed to another part to-morrow. Baltimore American: "There are some unpleasant features in this business." muttered the photographer as he surveyed a row of his patrons.

closely conform to the shape of the foot,

Some laugh at old school remedies. Do

THE GREAT-GRANDMOTHER.

BY KATE M. CLEARY. "Thank goodness that's over!" ex-

And she looked after the last departing dray with a sigh of relief. "Over!" echoed May, with a glance around the parlor of the pretty flat into which they had just moved. "Why, Ailsa

Gordon, the misery is only just begun. Now that Jennie has flown off in a tantrum, here are just you and I to reduce this chaos to order." And she waved her hand with an expressive gesture which included the coalscuttle reposing on the piano, and the wash-board which adorned the mantel.

""Oh, that's nothing!" cried Ailsa,

"You sit down and read the

paper, mamsie"—to : delicate-looking lady who was making a feeble effort to arrange their disordered belongingsand May and I will make short work of it. What shall we do first, May? The carpets are down and the pictures are up, so that much is off our minds. How funny the familiar old pictures look in these strange rooms! By the way, where is

your grandmother?" She turned from her smiling survey of startled voice. A slim, alert little creature she was, with a face which, if far from beautiful, was very sweet and winsome. The gray eyes were full of light, the cheeks had a dainty dash of rose, and

the smiles and dimples came and went in a way dazzling and delightful. "Grandmother!" repeated May.

May was tall and dignified, and rather orided herself on her stature and dignity.

Mrs. Gordon looked up inquiringly. "Yes, grandmother's picture. Brothe Rob vowed he had hung every one, and - where is grandmother?"

"Dear me!" ejaculated Mrs. Gordon, in helpless dismay. It was their chief treasure, the oil porrun right home and bring it over for you trait in question. Of Mrs. Gordon's grandmother was the 'picture. It had been painted by a celebrated artist more than half a century previous, and the unmistakably patrician face it portrayed was a

guarantee of good blood and good breed-"It is our credential. It supports our claim to social position, grandmother's picture," May used to remark with quite

And now where was it? Vanished stolen perhaps by an unprincipled dray man, or dropped from the wagon, or -"I have it!" cried Ailsa. "We've left it behind us on Hoyne Avenue!"

"That is possible," declared Mrs. Gordon, grasping at the hope. "Let us search here thoroughly first,"

So search they accordingly did, in the closets and under the chairs, between the curtains and behind the doors. Nowhere was the heir-loom to be found. "We must send and see if it is over at the 'old house," decided May, sinking

down on a hillock of rugs. "Whom have we to send?" queried Ailsa, pertinently. "It is only a few blocks away. I'll rush around and see." So she jerked herself into her trim cloth jacket, with a couple of gleaming hat pins transfixed her pretty brown hat

on her pretty brown head, and was out of the house and away like a flash. Reaching Hoyne Avenue she found the house she sought. Door and windows were ajar. Just in front stood a wagonload of furniture. The short walk leading to the house was encumbered with house

hold articles. "Gracious!" cried Ailsa, "if the new people are not moving in already." She hurried into the hall, looked around then went into the parlor.

Save the draymen despositing their

load on the sidewalk, no one was visible. "Nice furniture," commented Ailsa "all velours and silk plush, bronzes, Persian portieres, real Birmingham easels But where is my grandmother's picture? She was about proceeding to the diningroom to continue her investigations there rather awkwardly into the position of when she suddenly espied, standing wall flower, and Desire Milnor's blushes against the wall, behind a low, Turkish lounge, something quite enveloped in

newspapers. "There it is!" she gasped, ecstatically. "I am so glad I found it. And it isn't the least bit heavy. I'll just grab it up and

To grasp her prize was the work of a moment, to rush to the door with it that of another. But here she found her progress | were killed outright. Rotterman's face barred. A young man confronted her. A handsome young man he was, and unwere muddy and his coat was dusty. He was flushed from the exertion of helping but local physicians attributed it to the the taste. The prescription of one of the Desire, "but my slipper soles are worn to unload furniture. His curly hair lay through. I danced every dance. Oh, I damp perspiration upon his forehead, his "I - beg your pardon," he began, diffidently, as he removed his hat, "but may

I ask -" He broke off, his suggestive glance at the burden she carried expressing his amazement and interrogation.

Ailsa gave him one of her dazzling to Chicago and was examined by the staff smiles and a brief, comprehensive little

"Why I intruded? Certainly. This is your residence now, I persume, though it was ours yesterday. You see, we forgot

this, and I ran back for it." "For that!" His astonishment augmented rather than decreased. Ailsa knit her black brows. What a tremendously stupid

young man he was, to be sure!
"It belongs to us. It is my grandmother's picture." Was the pretty little girl quite crazy, the leading doctors in Chicago and is pro-

"Are you sure," he suggested, courteous-"Mistake!" cried Ailsa, growing angry longer presentable, and then throws them at his density. "Of course there is no away and buys another pair. A man mistake. Don't I know its size and

weight? And wrapped up in Tribunes, too, just as I wrapped it." "But if you were to examine it!" he said, gently. "I think you suppose it is "But I'm stealing a picture of yours, you think!" broke in Ailsa, indignantly.

pairs of shoes worn alternately will last Her eyes were brilliant and her cheeks three times as long as a single pair. The like scarlet poppies. "I am not! It is plain." This in a voice half hysterical,

Her enemy retreated. A smile curved But he simply bowed. "And now, perhaps, who will allow me

The gentleman bowed again. She swept by him and away, her trea-

quite out of sight George Gilman dropped on a seat and burst into a paroxysm of uncontrollable laughter. And over in the because they last longer, since the strain flat on Jackson street, Ailsa Gordon faced upon any part of the shoe to-day is her mother and sister, panting and triumphant. Her story of the attempt to defraud her was received in the most sympathetic spirit.

perhaps never had a grandmother trying coming very sore. Swayne's Ointment to convince me I was making a mistake stops the itching and bleeding, heals ulin claiming mine. The idea!"

women leaned forward to regard their re- ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia.

overd heir-loom. They fell back in dis-

"Ailsa Gordon!" "Why, Ailsa!" As for Ailsa she promptly sat down and cried, and laughed through her tears, and

"It is such a ridiculous blunder." And it was. For though she had brought home a frame and a canvas the face on the latter was not that of a handsome damsel of days gone by, but of a

very good-looking, very bright-eyed, very repossessing young man. That evening, with many apologies, Bob Gordon took home the picture. "My mother had it painted at Christmas," George Gilman explained. "I'm afraid your sister thought me rude. I

hope the picture she sought will soon be

It was found the following day in the wood shed of the Hoyne Avenue resience, by what error carried thither they knew not. And now it was George Gilman's turn to carry a portrait to its right-

Gordons, the first of many. May passed. June blushed geous life. And one warm and delicious the walls to ask the question in quite a June evening when the young folks were our national banner should be trailing in the conversation turned on the May-day

> "You were foolish in insisting on tak ing my picture, Ailsa," George said, when you might have had me! "Nonsense!" laughed Ailsa. "It isn't nonsense," said George.

> The others were out of hearing. "Just for the sake of giving me an aristocratic great-grandmother, marry me,

is in earnest."

Ailsa, "perhaps I will." And in July the Gordon girls' great grandmother, from her place of nonor, will beam placidly down on a bride.

HOW ALARM CLOCKS ALWAYS WORK.

It happened about 6 o'clock one morn A man with a flushed face and attired in a white robe stuck his head out of a

bay window and yelled: "Is that your alarm clock!" A snore was wafted through the window of the next house, and that was the

"I say!" yelled the man again, " is that your alarm clock?" "Hugh?" came a muttered response

"Is that your clock that's waking the entire neighborhood?" shouted the man "My clock?" came the voice again.

Then a draped figure carrying a clock appeared at the window of the next It never seems to wake me."

"Well, it wakes me!" roared the first "And then you get up and wake me," returned the other. "That's kind of

"Yes, and I get up and wake you, and some time I'll throw a brick through that window!" No necessity for that. You just swear pose I leave this other window open, too.

at me and it'll rouse me all right. Sup-That would make it surer, you know, and I must get up at 6 o'clock. If you go richer lands. away from home you just let me know and I'll put the clock where it'll catch the man on the other side, so that he can yell at me. I want to make a sure thing of it with one of you, for I never hear the chronic diarrheea or other complaints Then he pulled in his head and a boot-

jack whizzed by and shattered a lamp post on the corner.—Chicago Tribune. A PIECE OF OAK IN HIS HEAD. table, being preferable to any of the Lewis E. Rotterman, of Peoria, Ill.

in his possession the proof of one of the which will make it palatable. most interesting cases known in surgical history. He was one of the passengers on the ill-fated Niagara Falls excursion train which went down to destruction at Chats- children while teething. If disturbed worth. He was in the last day coach at night and broken of rest by a sick leaning on his hand in an open window child crying with pain of Cutting Teeth when the crash came. Nearly everybody send at once and get a bottle of "Mrs. in the car was injured and several men was badly cut and bruised and he was unconscious for several hours. His face was he has suffered constant pains in his head, shock of the wreck and treated him ac-

cordingly.

vigorously, he blew out a wire nail one and three-eights inches long, badly rusted. LOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. He and his friends were confident that his trouble was at an end when the nail was dislodged, but he still suffered from a dull pain in his head. In June he went | kilts proposed to go considerably further surgeon at the Rush medical college. The physician found a foreign body in Rotterman's head at the inside corner of the left eye, and, in the presence of a room full of surgeons, cut the patient's face. Imbedded in the head back of the nose was found an irregular piece of oak one and a half inches long, five-eights of an inch thick and three-eights of an inch wide. This fragment of the window sill had

been carried in Rotterman's head for four

years. The paint had been absorbed by his blood. The case was reported to all nounced one of the most remarkable in BOMBAY'S DAM.

The distinction is now said to belong to Bombay of possessing the greatest piece of solid masonry construction that the world has seen in modern times. It appears that for years past the water supply of Bombay depended upon works known to be defective, involving the possibility of a water famine in that great eastern seaport, and in view of this a consultation of

bay. This gigantic structure, designed and accomplished by the superior engineering skill of T. C. Glover, is two miles long, 118 feet in height, and 103 feet wide at the base, with a roadway on the top twenty-four feet wide, the stonework alone costing \$2,000,000. The lake of water which this dam imprisons is some eight square miles in area, and sixty miles of pipe perform the service sure in her arms. But when she was Twelve thousand Hindoos were especially trained by engineer Glover for employ-

> PILES! PILES! ITCHING PILES. Symptoms - Moisture; intense itching

and stinging; most at night; worse by scratching. If allowed to continue tumors "The idea," cried Ailsa, " of a man who form, which often bleed and ulcerate, beceration, and in most cases removes the She tore off the wrapping. The three tumors. At druggists, or by mail, for 50

ment on this dam.

THE SCANDALS.

In the Bethel Congregational church last Sunday, rev. D. McCormick spoke as follows on the recent disclosures: "To-day Canada occupies a humiliating position amongst the nations of the globe. As a people we have good reasons to be both ashamed and indignant. The eyes of the civilized world are turned upon us; their tongues are talking about us and the press is daily publishing abroad our infamy and making capital out of our shame. To-day Canada is a bye-word in the earth, a synonym for corruption, bribery and trickery in politics and business. As a people we are betrayed, disgraced, and for the moment we are help Sufficient evidence has been adduced to prove that in our civil service a corrupt and corrupting influence has been at work for years; that money rigorously extorted from the poor has gone unrighteously to the well-to-do and that the national resources have in the past been Very pleasant was his brief visit to the miserably misapplied. What grieves us most is not that the money should be of our country should be tarnished and on their way to a party on the south side | the dust. All this has been going on, bad men have been growing fat on the spoils of iniquity while all the time the country has been calling itself Christian. The public has been silent, ministers have been dumb. The time to arouse has arrived. The time to speak out is here and the time for action is at hand. Among so many who have proved faithless we rejoice to know that in both political parties are those whose hands are pure and whose hands are clean; men who strive diligently to discharge their duties and serve their country, who labor continuously to build it up on a foundation alike pernanent and safe. As the thunderstorm purifies the atmosphere so these disclosures will purify the political life of the nation. As the moon always shines clearer after a temporary eclipse so the fair-fame of our country will seem fairer still when these calamaties are over and past. As long as God lives and holds the helm we may be sure the vessel of state will outride the storm and outlive the tempest and proceed on her voyage, gathering the spoils of coming ages and bringing manifold blessings to generations

The speaker emphazised these facts: That the poor are not the only sinners; that sin cannot be hidden; that where

sin is pain and sorrow will come."

ABOUT IRISH MOSS.

Among the many useful things which absolute privation has been the means of making known to the world is carrageen, or Irish moss. The virtues of this seaweed, now so largely used as a basis for mucilaginous drinks and cough emulsions, were for many years known only to the very poorest of the poor inhabitants of the Irish sea coast, who were driven to its use by the pangs of hunger. Finding that when boiled it produced a thick, nourishing, and not unpalatable jelly, they for a long time used it as food before becoming gradually aware of its beneficial effects in diseases of the throat and lungs. After a time this discovery

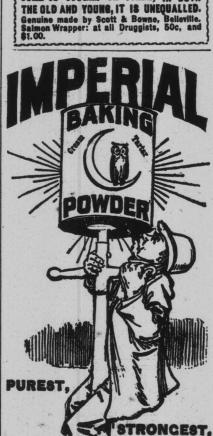
Boiled with milk, or even with water, and carefully strained, it forms a most nutritious and soothing diet for invalids, especially for those who suffer from which are attended with great irritability of the mucous membrane lining stomach and intestines. The jelly may be sweetened or flavored in various ways, fruit juices, either canned or in a natural state, and coffee or chocolate, prepared as for the flavoring extracts, both for taste and healthfulness. For invalids it always who has just returned from Chicago, has best to use the least amount of sugar

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