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Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

Have you ever started on a search for a throughly good family cow? asks a writer to the Country Gentleman. And did you find what you sought, and was she perfect in every respect, and was the price asked a reasonable one?

There is a difference between the good family cow and a good dairy cow. The family cow nast be a good dairy cow, and more. She must be a copions giver of rich milk. Her cream must contain the qualities that go to the making of golden butter. She must be gentle in order that she may be a family pet, and handsome in order that she may be a ornament to the lawn when the children led her out to graze in the June evenings. She should be of a good family, so that her owner can descant learnedly upon her pedigree to

Such cows are in demand in every vil-

iage, especially in suburban communities where men of some wealth have retired in order to gain rest and leisure and the full delights of the country life. One of the requisites for such enjoyment is a good cow. The ring of the milkman is a horrid sound, reminding one of the city from which one has just escaped. But such cows are not easy to find. Men breed cows for the dairy, but they pay little attention to handling them in such manner that they will satisfy all the needs of the suburban home. I have traveiled for a whole day through a good dairy country on such a search, and found nothing to reward me unless I was willing to pay extravgantly for one of the qualities which times we run giot in the matter of reform- pondent from this place. It speaks well neither tact nor judgment, and his want shining body of the serpent came in conwas of minor importance—the pedigree. It generally happens, however, that if we the popularity of THE HERALD. Oftenest the defect was in the quality of give them time enough the reformers gentleness. A vicious or tricky animal is themselves will begin to reform, and then again to see us. of absolutely no value as a family cow. The things go smoothly for a while. But we kicks over the bucket, and is repaid by powerless to institute, and consquently, it has it that she is to be back soon, but I since he came to this country, has been place by the centrifugal force. The rider being hit with the milking stool. Then | must be begun by the mothers. she goes from bad to worse until finally A matter in which reform is a crying will be able to tell you in my next. she is sold at half cost, and another one

afraid of no human being.

to buy such a cow at the owner's price. just as loving. You can kiss the pretty Is there not an opening here for a practi- pink, dimpled, hands, the fat white cal and intelligent breeder? Would not shoulders, and the crown of the curly head. an advertisement of family cows, war Let haby practice on you all he places, ranted gentle, well-bred, good milkers turning your cheek or forehead to him. and butter-makers, attract the attention There will be no need to smother his of buyers who pass calmly over the an- affection because you are hygienic. nouncements of dairy herds? Now, when

dropped, the heifer should be kept in dressed and one with inelastic bands Fredericton. have a full-fledged, productive cow to unnecessary length and correspondingly lotte Co. in growing beeves, for the farmer who has around the little waist. a good medium-sized farm and is not al-

HOUSEHOLD RECIPES.

Hash for Tea. — The meat left over from the soup dinner made into hash, add an

for ten minutes stirring occasionally; add mother to make her baby wholesome, McKay and Mrs. McKay. Place them on a shallow dish. Melt one every one about it miserable. tablespoonful of butter in hot water and A catechism for people about to marry, place to a large congregation. He is a pour it over the fruit. Mix a little salt one which they could learn each other's good speaker and we will be glad to have

sprinkle it over the top and bake twenty dren, the management of a house, and minutes, or until brown. Savery Soup .- In two quarts of good | they are probably to be called to, would oup stock add one good sized onion, two prevet many divorces. "Are you not very carrots, one large turnip, two or three stalks of celery, a few sprigs of parsley, I asked a young father lately. To my writes: As I have noticed lately the one leek (leaves and all) a dash of red surprise he replied; "She is so naughty large amount of news items sent from pepper, a level teaspoonful of salt and a and self-willed that no one has any various sections of the country, I thought little white pepper, one third of a teas- comfort with her." This tyrant was ten it might interest some of your numerous poonful of curry powder and two lumps months old. As I knew its father to readers to get a few notes from this reof sugar. Cook an hour and a half, then have strong ideas regarding the bringing mote and unheard of corner. strain and thicken very slightly.

tered pudding dish, with stoned rais- be good, and both you and ins, chopped cinnamon, allspice and brown sugar between the layers. Pour over a pint of milk and let it set over night. In the morning beat four eggs light, add a pint of milk and pour over ate oven. Serve with liquid sauce.

over the hot steak and serve at once.

flour for a very stiff dough. Handle like soda biscuit - that is, as little as possible Bake in two rounds on a pie plate, spreading butter between the layers. When Interesting and Spicy Gossip from Our slightly cooled, pull apart and spread

with the berries, sweetened and slightly

crushed; put another layer of berries on

top, set in the mouth of the oven for five minutes and serve. A pitcher of cream is an almost indispensable adjunct to any shortcake. Paste Shortcake. - Chop one large cupful of butter into three cupfuls of flour, sifted with three teaspoonfuls baking powder, and add milk (about one cupful) to make a soft paste. Bake in three rounds on layer pans. Butter while hot. Put the berries in sugar three hours before using, and drain off the juice in a

berries or cherries. Cream Shortcake - One large cupful of sour cream, half a teaspoonful of soda, same of salt; stir in while foaming enough flour to roll, bake as in No. 1, and butter liberally while hot. Use either peaches or valencia oranges sliced thin. Dust with

with sugar and serve. work throughly. Let it rise again, then Longstaff. divide in halves, roll out in two ovels and prick and bake to a light golden brown. in company with Mr. Feeney. His ter of Militia. Had he been allowed to butter while hot, and serve on a platter, friends were glad to see him. with berries between and atop.

REFORM FOR BABIES. We are reforming everything - partic- and promise to be a good crop. ularly politics and woman's dress. Some.

need is of kissing babies on the mouth, or tried. The family cow should be trained anywhere close enough for the child to to stand anywhere as quietly as a statue get the breath of those who does the kiss-

it to always turn the cheek. A baby of treatment of our M. D. For a really good family cow, there is ten months can learn this lesson. Even if almost no standard or limit of value. She you are quite sure of your own state of age. is worth more than her earning power. health, it will be well to help along the Tramps are thicker than black flies, and every community, men who are willing where but on baby's mouth. You can be peddlers.

The bands with which babies are farmers and stock growers are looking to- swathed are another subject to reform. ward specialties for the best profit, it An elastic, knitted band, looking very come together, which makes the school eems to me that one affording so good a much like a wristlet, only larger, is all boys rejoice. field for enterprise should not long re- that is necessary from birth. It is slipped on over the feet, there are supports passing The cost of growing such an animal over the shoulders, and a strap to fasten need not be excessive. As they are not it with button or safety pin to the diaper. greatest value will come from the way in worn, should be supported from the Chatham will be \$1.50 for round trip.

Baby's bed, too, is an important matter. time ago. ready over-burdened with the work of It should be a fairly hard hair mattress, ears standing at right angles to their in July. heads. It may seem superfluous to say onion, a bit of butter, a teaspoon of flour that baby should have regular hours for in August at Boiestown. rubbed smooth in half a teacup of water, eating and sleeping, but to many babies pepper and salt. Simmer slowly. To are allowed to eat "whenever they are house up on his new farm. Indian Pudding, Plain. - One quart of danger of overfeeding than of underfeeding C. W. Pond. milk, one and one-quarter pints of corn a baby. Every two hours is often enough meal, one-half pint of molasses, one teas- for the first three months—after that turned home from Houlton. one teaspoonful of hot water to each ba- to obey, or it can be spoiled and allowed the same day. nana. Pare the banana and cut in halves. to have its own way, and make itself and

and spice or lemon juice with the sugar, ideas respecting the government of chil- him come again. such other states and conditions in life as proud and fond of your little daughter?" happy."

VIOLENT DEATH AT AGE OF 103.

FROM RURAL DISTRICTS.

Active Correspondents. GLEANINGS FROM YORK.

York Mills. July 6.— We are having lovely weather

Michael Embleton is seriously ill, havng had an attack of sunstroke. School is closed for the holidays, and he children are revelling among the strawberries, which are very abundant. The busy hum of the York woolen mill s again making music in the air. Mr. pitcher for the table. Put the berries be-Skene has rented it for another term, and tween the layers immediately before dinhas commenced operations. We are ner. This is delicious made with rasp-

pleased to have him among us again. Miss Ida Crombie has resigned her position as teacher at Wilmot Settlement, and Miss Paterson of Fredericton, has been engaged to take charge of the school for the fall term.

June 30 .- The school in this place was Shortcake is also raised with yeast. To a closed yesterday. At the examination pint of light bread dough add a cupful of the children done well, which must be a

butter and a tablespoonful of sugar, and great satisfaction to the teacher, Miss Our old friend, W. C. Watson, formerly | Major-General Herbert has been checked, lay on a dripping pan; when very light, of Shogomock, paid us a visit this week, in a most salutary manner, by the Minis-

> Allendale looks its best just now. tried to suspend or dismiss Mr. Patterson fangs on the spokes at the opposide side. Everything is flourishing. The hay crop himself. The fact is General Herbert is The rider was almost thrown from his will be extra, oats and potatoes look well too big a man for his place. A year more wheel by the sudden shock, but he main-I see that you are having a new corres

By the by, I had almost forgotten to cessors put together. Instead of encour- drawn within the wheel. The centrifuhired girl is afraid of her, and the cow in really need a little reform for babies as tell you that our teacher had tendered aging our soldiers, he seems to imagine gal force threw it out close to the tire turn becomes afraid of the girl, and they badly as we do for politics. It is a re- her resignation, and will not teach school that his function is to make them feel where it lay curled around the circumferdon't "hit it off" together. The cow form, however, that the small victim is in this place next term. Dame rumor small and paltry. His pathway, ever ence of the wheel and held firmly in will not say on what business. I hope I strewn with his victims, and those vic- dare not stop for fear of being bitten, and

Zealand Station. July 7.— An aged man named Zephe- bert had his way, there would not be a ground. He noticed, however, that his while being milked - to come when she ing. Grown people seem to be devoid of niah Crouse, who lived with his brother single Canadian officer left on the roll of speed was becoming gradually less, but atis called, to eat from the hand, and to be common sense on this subject. With in New Zealand, died very suddenly last the permanent force. Their places would tributed it to the fact that he was going stomach or teeth trouble, with teeth more | Monday. He arose in the morning in ap- | be filled by English chums of the Major- | up hill and to the added weight of the parently good health, and walked a short General. The entering wedge was put in reptile; but as he reached the top of the

E. Burtt is rejoicing over the arrival of a young son, also Nelson Brewer. Some of the farmers have already be-

gun haying. Our merchant, D. Jewett, is progressing finely with his new dwelling house.

Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McKiel arrived here from St. John last Monday.

The holidays and strawberries have

Bloomfield Ridge. July 2.—The talk is now about the excursion. Our pastor, Rev. E. Bell, of wanted for perpetuating breed, they need Over this should come a flannel slip, with Boiestown, is going to have a train run not be full-blooded, but should be sired sleeves for winter, without for summer. from Fredericton to Chatham and back by an animal of good dairy repute. The The white petticoat, too, if this must be July 11th. The fare from Fredericton to

which they are handled, for the quality | shoulders, and over all the slip or dress. | S. Price has bought from McMurray & of gentleness is the very first requisite. Such an outfit should not weigh more than Co., Fredericton, a new organ for his They should be bred and fed for early a pound. There is no comprision between daughter, Lillie, and R. E. Price has bought naturity, and when the first calf is the comfort of a baby thus hygienically a new covered buggy from G.R. Cooper,

milk as long as possible, so as to fix this | tightly pinned round his waist, two or | W. H. Booner held a magic lantern desirable quality. The time to sell is three petticoat bands likewise tightly pin- entertainment in the hall the other night when the second calf is dropped, and you ned, and both these and the dresses of to a large audience. He belongs to Char-

C. E. Boies is now finishing his barn that was damaged by the wind a short Rev. E. Bell, of Boiestown, preached a without pillow. On laying him down at Forester's sermon Sunday evening, June

in July.

tonic; cod-liver oil, iron, gentian, quassia, beavy, and feels that it will strain him to proceed, kick off a fence board and knock

W. McLellan and S. Johnston have repoonful each of ginger and salt. Scald every three hours. In a great majority | E. Palmer, of Campbellton, has been American Idea, the American Spirit, the milk and pour it on the meal; cook of cases it is prefectly possible for every visiting his friends at this place, also R.

the molasses, ginger and salt. Bake in a happy and obedient. It may seem strange E. Palmer is ninety-three years old slow oven until done. Serve with cream. to speak of an obedient baby, but at six and was smart enough to walk to Bloom-Allow one tablespoonful of sugar and months a baby can be taught quite well field Ridge on June 27th and back home Rev. E. Archibald, the new Presbyterian

endeavor to sleep.

JUST YOUNG ONES.

"But they are not, mamma," said the

, The little girls that go to my kinder-

mother in a correcting tone.

FROM NORTHUMBERLAND.

minister, of Nashwaak, preached at this

Pleasant Ridge. JULY 5.— A subscriber to THE HERALD

up of children, I guessed at the weakness Pleasant Ridge is, with the exception

loaf of baker's bread into thick slices; re- be happy," is a copy book maxim that for under the Labor Act, a free grant set- often produce this result move the crust, butter the slices, lay in a for parents should read, "Teach baby to tlement. The settlers for the first three or four years, made remarkable progress linen may be dipped in alcohol and water, in the way of clearing land and erecting and a single fold bound on the forehead, allowed winter clothing. buildings, but as most of them had large wetting it as soon it becomes dry. Somefamilies to support and the times not times a flannel wrung out of boiling water There seemed to be something cruel in being very prosperous, some of them got and applied as hot as it can be borne will let him go without, and by active use of fate for Elizabeth Henry, who, after pass- discouraged and left, and others for the give relief. the pudding. Bake one hour in a moder- ing through the ordinary trials of life for want of teams and the means of improv-103 years, fell out of a third-story window ing their farms let their clearings grow Tenderloin Steak with Oysters. - Mois- at Philadelphia the other night and met up again into bushes. But we are pleased ten the bottom of the chafing dish with her death. Mrs. Henry came to the to notice lately a decided improvement. little six-year-old, looking out of the winbutter. When very hot lay in the ten- U.S. from Ireland when a slip of a girl The settlers appear to be taking hold dow to where some little girls was playing derloin, which should be an inch thick of fifteen summers, surviving a terrific with a new energy, and there is more in the soft mud-and gutter. and nearly free from fat. Sear one side storm at sea, in a sailing ship. She had than double the acreage under crop this this section, and one has only to visit the and fell down three stories to a brick now is the potato bug, which appear to LANE MEDICINE CO., Montreal, Can.

Strawberry Shortcake.—Butter the size of an egg, half a cupful of sugar, one egg, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder, the formula of the stories to a forick of an end of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of an egg, half a cupful of sugar, one egg, two small teaspoonfuls baking powder, the formula of the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of an egg, half a cupful of sugar, one egg, the formula of the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of an egg, half a cupful of sugar, one egg, the formula of the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of an egg, half a cupful of sugar, one egg, the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was formed to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of the potato bug, which appear to pavement. She was hurried to a horization of the potato bug, which appear to pavement the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement the stories to a forick of the potato bug, which appear to pavement the stories to a forick of the pavement that the stories to a forick of the pavement that the potato bug, which appea Our school for the past term has been Forsale by W. Carten and Alonzo Staples. 1 plan, and dont he know what's what?

taught by Miss Dorcas of Fredericton, a very thorough and efficient teacher, who by her kindness and good management of the school, won the esteem of both parents and scholars. The proceeds of the basket social held in the school room last Thursday evening, amounting to twelve

and crops are looking very promising, es-Our enterprising neighbor, J. S. Fairley, pecially the hay which will be very has a crew of men at work building a new dam across his mill stream. He intends building a new saw mill this summer to replace the old one which is getting shaky and unfit for use. We wish him

dollars, are to be devoted to the fencing

uccess in his undertaking. Strawberry picking is the order of the day here at present, and the crop is an Hoping you will find a corner in your valuable paper for these rambling re-

marks. I am. A SUBSCRIBER. [THE HERALD will be pleased to hear rom "Subscriber" again and as often as he cares to write. - HERALD.

CORRECTLY MEASURED.

General Herbert is Suffering from Swelled Head. It is a good thing for the country that

go on, one of these days he would have of his methods would kill our militia tained his seat and made a successful efservice altogether. He seems to have fort to force his machine forward. The of experience and knowledge of men, are tact with the frame of the bicycle and, the Our friend, Norman Grant, is back daily becoming more mantfest. He has fangs still being attached to the further made more mistakes than all his prede-spokes, the long body of the snake was tims comprise many or the strongest up- was afraid of increasing his speed lest the holders of the Canadian military service snake should slip from the wheel and bethat we have ever had. If General Her- coming entangled, throw him to the

even one that approximated these quali- kissing a baby's pure hips thus often carry- distance to a neighbor's house. On his when Colonel Lake came over here and hill he heard a scraping and hissing noise ties — was found, I soon learned that the | ing contagion, sickness and death. I am | way home he was seen to stagger and fall. | was transplanted over the heads of many | behind him. Turning to see the cause he owner realized her special value. "Can't of the opinion that, in any case, kissing, Dean Crouse was immediately on hand, deserving Canadian officers, whose lives was horrified to see that the second and part with her on account of the women." except on the cheek, it is an unwholesome but when he arrived life was extinct. Dr. had been given to the military life of the larger snake was fastened to his bicycle And I did not blame the women in the practice. It is especially and certainly Morehouse was summoned, but he thought Dominion. He has ruthlessly suspended and was holding on by its tail least. Sometimes, it is true, this was only between infancy and mature age. It is it not necessary to hold an inquest as and expelled Canadian officers at his own The plucky wheelman at once saw that said for the purpose of inducing me to bid a little awkward for a mother to tell an heart disease was the cause of his death. sweet will, for the most trivial offences, that he must increase his speed to keep up the price. But when I found this to ardent friend to kiss her babe only on the Hiram Hanson, who cut his foot very and grew hairs and the long experience away from his second enemy, and he be the case, a further investigation would cheek, but it should be done at any risk. badly some time ago, while working in the which only years can give, have been ig-strained every muscle to attain higher sually reveal some not wholly desirable As soon as the child is old enough, teach bark woods, is doing nicely under the nored to satisfy the whim or caprice of a speed, but the long length of the snake young man, whose career on this side of dragging in the dust was proving too much

The potato beetle is doing serious dam- the Atlantic has, certainly, not inspired for his already tired muscles. much confidence in his capacity. After Mr. Patterson's scathing rebuke, before he met the next relay, he was be-And there are always, and in almost lesson by always showering caresses any- at the same time there is no scarcity of administered in the House of Commons coming desperate. Glancing back again publicly the other day, one would think he saw that the snake had fastened its tail that only one recourse was left to General around the step by which a person mounts Herbert to follow. He should resign his a bicycle. The step had sharp teeth on command and go home. Public opinion | the upper side. The wheelman, taking in out here is distinctly against him and his the situation, reached back with his foot system. The mistake Minister Patterson and brought the heel of his shoe down made at the outset, was to place too much | forcibly upon the snake's tail, completely power in the hands of a man, who has severing it and detaching the reptile from clearly shown an utter lack of common the bicycle. The snake hissed and started sense, and the ability to use the force in pursuit. Meeting a farmer with a team with which he was invested. Mr. Patter- the snake at once attacked them and was son's eyes have now been opened, and in killed. censuring the Major-General, and compel- The bicyclist then had but a short distling him to eat the leek, and remove the ance to go and he finished his run. Waitban from Colonel Powell, whose offence ing till the fresh relay got a good start, he at best, was very paltry, he has won the jumped from his wheel, allowing it to spin

> so sudden, that the General's head was snake did not emerge. An examination doubtless turned. He will behave less showed that it was dead and, in addition. like a petulant child, now that the Minis- was literally cut into small bits. The center of Militia, the responsible head in this trifugal force had been so great that it had country, has put him through his facings, forced the body of the snake deeper and and made him take back water. The les- deeper into the apex of spokes, and the son did not come a moment too soon. removed almost bit by bit. WOMAN'S GREATEST ENEMY.

By a Horse.

When a woman is troubled with headaches the cause should be discovered, if possible, the overwork stopped, the mental anxiety or distress removed, the errors tion or illness, promptly seize an end in diet corrected, or the late hours ex- board or cart stake, and pound him on changed for early ones, writes Elizabeth the ribs. If this does not recuperate him, night, if the mother or nurse would care- 18th, to the court of that place. The R. Scovil in the May Ladies' Home Jour- kick him violently in the belly. This fully smooth the little ears back, we would church was well filled. There are thirteen | nal. Then a simple laxative may be need- treatment will restore him, if persitently have fewer people going around with their new members to join at the next meeting ed to prepare the system to benefit by a administered. If a man finds his load too best suited to the particular case. The him down—and hammer him thoroughly Charles W. Pond is building a two story diet should be abundant and nourishing, with the board. This will give him reavoiding rich made dishes, pastry or any- newed energy, and he will make no more boil hashes or mincemeat make them hungry," which generally means when- | S. Grear is busy hauling timber from thing liable to digestion. Exercise in the fuss. But do not on any account reduce ever they are fretful. There is much more | L. W. Richard's mill, at Boiestown, for open air, stopped before there is any feel- the load. That would look to much like ing of fatigue, is important. When the common sense, or humanity, and he will first unpleasant symptoms are felt, lie be likely to balk again when he is overdown with the head low, and take a tea- loaded. If a man refuses to drink when spoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in vou offer him water, don't give him any a little water. If there is chilliness put water for two days. That will "teach a hot-water bag to the feet and cover him" to be thirsty at any time you find warmly with a blanket. If there is nervit convenient to attend to him. It is a ousness and depression take a half a teaspoonful of tineture of valerianate of is at his work. No matter if he is doing mmonia, and repeat the dose in fifteen his best, hit him now and again on minutes. Have the room darkened and "general principles," and to prevent any Should these remedies not avert the oblige him to go much faster to make up attack, and the pain and nausea begin to for it. Work him hard enough to bring manifest themselves, take a tablespoonful the average life of man one-half, as is

> possible, very hot, or very cold, and repeat use a club. every fifteen minutes for four doses. If Tie your man's head back in an unthe nausea continues the sufferer usually natural position, with his eyes up towards imagines that it will be relieved by the the sun. This will give him a "fine act of vomiting, and is anxious to have an appearance" and "prevent stumbling." emetic. This may be the case if the Of course he will not be able to do as headache has come on immediately after much work- in this fix, but it makes him

of undigested food, otherwise it is better In winter remove his clothing to "preto soothe the gastric disturbance and cheek | vent his taking cold." He will, also, "dry the desire to vomit. Effervescing citrate quicker" when you have over-worked Mother's Bread Pudding.—Cut a small of the mother. "Be good and you will of four or five farms that were applied of magnesia, iced vichy or soda-water will him. You must hang a blanket on his often produce this result

When the pain is severe, a peice of ed—when he is not at work. Men thus treated are "much healthier" then when

> but that is no matter. "See those young ones!" exclaimed a "Can't you say children?" asked her

SNAKE RIDES A BICYCLE, Meets a Horrible Death by Not Realizing the Danger of Centrifugal Force.

William Walton, one of the wheelmen who took part in the recent relay race across Ohio from Sandusky to Portsmouth, of the school grounds, a much needed im- a distance of 214 miles, relates a remarkable adventure that befell him. Fiction is a back number compared with Mr-Walton's narrative, and were it not for the gentleman's high reputation for truthfulness and the confidence shown in him by those who know him best there might be a chance for the incredulous to scoff. As it is many persons are inclined to believe that another thrilling incident has been added to the strictly truthful and vouched-for records of contempory snake

Mr. Walton says that while going at a lively gait he reached the top of a long slope, which gradually dropped to the bed of a stream. When near the bottom of the hill, he declares, his speed must have been nearly a twenty-five mile gait, when he saw what he thought was a limb lying across the road. When it was too late he found it to be a snake ten feet long, and just beyond it was a second reptile of nearly equal length. His wheel struck the nearer snake and went over easily, but the reptile in some way gave warning to its companion, which raised its head and struck savagely at the spokes

The snake's head passed between the spokes near the hub and it fastened its

As Mr. Walton had still two miles to go

good will of every man in the Dominion. along up the road . Arming himself with The rise from a Major to a General, was a club, he followed his wheel, but the snake was cut into chunks and had to be

HOW TO TREAT A MAN

comfort. If his load is not to heavy, of strong tea or coffee, without milk if done with horses. If no whip is handy,

eating, when the stomach contains a mass so wretched, so it is all right.

man - who is working for you - at noon, the whip, secure as much work as the food would have secured. Of course it

wears out his vitality and distresses him, Put tight shoes on your man, and keep them there until he is lame with corns. To change his shoes often cost money not much, but some - and lameness and misery is of no account if you can save a dollar's worth of shoes a year.

When you hire a man do not be hammered by any human notions, get all you can out of him. True nobility consists in children, but those dirty ones are just getting money, not in decency or kindness, or what noodles term "Character." get money if it is all blood-stained. Itch, Mange and Scratches of every These are correct principles, I am sure kind, on human or animals, cured in 30 for I learned them when a colt from my minutes by Woolford's Sanitary Lotion | master, who treated all his horses on this

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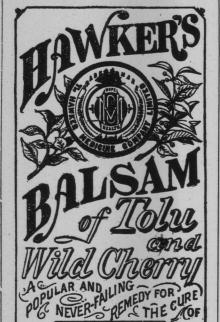
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THE HERALD

FREDERICTON, JULY 14, 1894.

THE VICE REGAL VISIT. It is officially announced that Lord and Lady Aberdeen will arrive in Fredericton on the evening of August 15th, and that they will remain here until the ments for their reception and entertainment may be made with those dates in view. The committe in charge of the Farmers' picnic, met the Government Thursday, and obtained permission to use Government House grounds for the gathering, and also the drawing rooms course, have yet to be arranged, but there is also yet to be arranged, but no doubt it will include the presentation of an ad- back. The story is largely told, as usual, dress, a torchlight procession, and display | in an "affidavit" that most convenient, of fireworks by the firemen, and other features. It is understood the Govern- charges before the court and public. ment have offered Governor Fraser the use of the Assembly Chamber in the Parliament buildings for a formal reception in honor of the distinguished visitors, so that all who desire to personally meet them will have an opportunity either in the afternoon at the old Government House or at the Assembly Chamber. The Mayor proposes calling a meeting next week to arrange for the civic programme, and no doubt citizens of all classes will be present to assist in the proposed arrangements. The vice regal visit will doubtless draw thousands of people to Fredericton, and everybody should be ready to lend a helping hand in making the oc-

THE CAUSE SUFFERS.

casion a great success.

The temperance men and prohibitionists of Canada are pretty well disgusted with Hon. Geo. E. Foster. It is not so many years ago that he was their acknowledged leader, and his voice was heard on platforms all over the country (at \$10 per night) denouncing the liquor business and all who aided or abetted it. Prohibition, he said, would come, but in the tained. "License the liquor traffic? What! license a wrong?" his voice used to shout in the City Hall. But, like many other aspiring politicians, Mr. Foster was only employing the temperance and prohibition platform and its of Mr. Foster standing on a temperance now? No, his voice is stilled by the lost in the politician. Not only is Mr. Foster entirely indifferent to the advancement of temperance sentiment, but he has openly countenanced and advocated a measure which will go a long way tothe suppression of the liquor traffic. The French treaty, which has been carried through parliament, largely by Mr. Foster's advocacy, reduces the duties on French wines and encourages their introduction and use in Canada. Every straight prohibitionist in the country was earnestly opposed to this feature of the treaty, but that made no difference to Mr. Foster. Politics and political party, self, and personal profit first, temperance and prohibition afterwards. Mr. Foster, the greatest frauds of the age, and surely been consistent with his former pro- and leave the country." fessions, Mr. Foster should have been seen introducing a measure prohibiting the importation and sale of liquor; but what has he done-actually advocated to be trifled with in that way.

the United States, the infected districts domestic hearth." "You catch on "Mr. during the week, and many persons have merrily clicked it off as if no broken soldiers, was derailed by the strikers, and amply developed "affidavit" - a regular four persons were killed. Grand Master | character killer - leaped from its narrow Sovereign, of the Knights of Labor, has called on his men to join the strikers, but they have not responded to any extent. It is believed the worst of the strike is over, and that the trouble will be settled by arbitration.

been discovered in the superstructure of the Woodstock bridge, due to carelesstely and unqualifiedly denied at the Public Works Department, The Woodstock Dispatch says that very good progress is longer live as together as man and wife; being made in the bridge construction Monday, and the hands are now getting along with the first span satisfactorily. that it will be a very sightly affair when that she spent her time in St. John, hav-

is sketched in our local columns, was a Boston, but she stated to me her mother He himself and these two leaders were a prominent figure in the commercial and was very ill at said Belleisle and she must committee of three controlling the fund political life of Sunbury for many years. visit her. I consented for said reason so that Sir. Hector Langevin and Sir. A. P. He had many excellent traits of character; and furnished her money for said visit, Caron were equally involed and equally he was a generous man when he had the but I have ascertained she did not visit responsible. These orders covered twenty means at his command and he enjoyed | her mother at all, but spent her time with | the esteem of a wide circle of friends.

byelaws, and the fines were allowed to moral purposes. stand for future good behavior. The offenders should understand however, that the law must be obeyed in the future.

WHILE the fast line steamship subsidy. business in the court.

THREE-PART COMEDY

In which a Pretty Wife an Impressionable Young Man

> and an Indignant Husband Assume the Roles.

Sensation.

and eminently dignified mode of laying

icton as his birthplace, but has for some years been financial man with W. H.

THE CURTAIN RISES Mr. Beeman arrived in St. John from Boston last week with gore in his eye, determined to avenge the alleged destruction of his home and domestic happiness, and it would appear that his original idea was to meet and conquer, if possible, the young man whom he says has stolen his wife's affections; pecuniary damages an athletic young man, with a long reach. flamed with a desire for

friends to get into office. His ambition | did not challenge his rival to deadly consatisfied in that respect, prohibition might | flict in the Murray mill yard. On the look out for itself. Who ever hears now other hand after presenting his card to Mr. Gregory, and discussing the weather platform and proclaiming his earlier for a moment, he made a demand, so Mr. the wounded family pride - money to base coin of Canada as a solace for a management of Mr. Murray's big mill business, and pays his men promptly wards preventing actual legislation for Mr. Beeman. His name was not on the pay roll. The conversation at this point

Mr. Beeman says Mr. Gregory admitted could do as they liked. This was little satisfaction to Mr. Beeman, so he called and threatened to take legal means for satisfaction. To this he alleges that Mr. Gregory replied "that he had no propas a temperance man, has proved one of erty in his own name; that he (Beeman) The next step Mr. Beeman took was to seek a lawyer and

MAKE AN AFFIDAVIT. and carried through a measure which He called on Mr. Currey. "Did he ever drops the duties on wines to a figure that write an affidavit?" "Hundreds of encourages and invites an extension of them - see Rev. Mr. Stevens and J. the liquor traffic in this country. Our Shatford." Yes, sit down Mr. Beeman, prohibition friends should take a note of and give us your facts. We have attached this fact, and when Mr. Foster and his to the office typewriter, special appliances government next appeal to the electors, for grinding out affidavits. Just in our show them that the temperance and pro- line. What was it. Somebody been hibition sentiment in this country is not | masquerading in a fur coat at midnight? Another "big baby boy" looking for pie. As a result of the great railway strike in friend of course, treading on the forbidden are under martial law. The troops and | Currey, and here is my story. The shortthe strikers have collided several times hand man took it down; the typewriter been killed. Near Sacremento, Thurs- heart, no deserted home lurked beneath day, a train carrying a company of the legal phraseology, and a full grown -

Mr. Beeman, to put it tersely,

"I am a machinst and live in Boston, Blanch Downey has been my wife since March, 1889; that J. Fraser Gregory and procured her unlawfully to be absent, from my house and society; that the said Gregory debanched and carnally knew my wife; that in consequence thereof that for several summers past my wife Brunswick to spend a few months telling ant. Last summer, I was desirous to Hon. John Glasier, whose life and death have my said wife remain with me in the defendant, and in a most improper and Col. Marsh this week imposed a fine of bark canoe trips to lonely and secluded \$5 each on a number of bicyclists whe had | places and accompanying him to impropbeen using the sidewalks contrary to city | er places in the city and county for im-

> That I have in my procession A LONG LOVE LETTER

dated St. Jonh, and bearing the date the for corrupt purposes. 19th day of June last and, written by dea most important matter to St. John, was fendant to and received by my wife in know, one member of this interesting trio, this, the Mayor introduced the representabeing discussed in parliament this week, which defendant requests my wife to come to wit McGreevy has served a term in tives of the town council and others, who Mr. McLeod, who represents that city, to St. John for the summer, telling her prison for his share in the corruption, anwas absent from his post, and was here of the good time they can have together other Sir Hector Langevin, was relieved into the royal presence. Major Montgomery in Fredericton attending to his private and referring to their previous correspond- of his portfolio for the same reason, but ence and intimacy. That said letter begins | the virtuous Caron is still a leading adwith the words "My dear Blanche," and viser in the cabinet, and snaps his fingers to add lustre to the festive occasion. A de-The prohibition commission cost the with the words "My dear Blanche," and ends with the words "Your loving Fraser." at the public horror of his corrupt career. of Col. Dibblee, formed a guard of honor. country \$120,000, and the amount might That said defendant in said letter refers No doubt his great ability for raising camas well have been thrown into to the sea to kissing my wife, sending her photo paign funds is his strongest recommenda- Anthem and other patriotic airs. The balso far as advancing prohibition is concern- graphs of himself, and uses the strongest tion to the patronage of Sir John Thomped. However it provided many pleasant terms of love and endearment, and it re- son, who so soon must be looking around tooned with bunting. After the more severe holiday jaunts to a number of the govern- fers also to my wife's "love letter" to for another "reptile fund" with which to formalities, the Governor and Mrs. Fraser

my wife a week ago last Tuesday morning, when I discovered several of defendant's photographs in my wife's private drawers, and found the said love letter in her person. That I then charged her with deceit and unfaithfufness, and she than admitted she had had improper relations with the defendant and had deceived me relative to her visits to New Brunswick. That we separated that day as man and wife, and I at once came to the city of St. John to seek redress for the great wrong done me by the defendant

THE DEFENDANT ARRESTED. The affidavit is dated July 6th and the same day an order was made by Judge Tuck to hold Mr. Gregory to bail. On Saturday Mr. Gregory was served with a morning of the 17th, so that all arrange- St. John's Latest Social writ of capias and held to bail in \$1000 furnished by himseif, Mr. Murray and Fulton Beverly. Then the facts got out; and the gossip started. The Telegraph understands that Mr. Beeman first became aware of his wife 's unfaithfulness through the treachery of a Boston lady who was "Big boy" Stevens, and the dashing in his wife's confidence. He than watchin the building for the presentation of the Shatford, have dropped out of the realm ed his wife and seized her letters which, Farmers' and Dairymen's Association ad- of St. John sensational journalism, but together with photographs and other dress to His Excellency. The grounds in the newspaper men have struck another articles given her by the defendant, Mr. the rear of the building will be seated for rich lead and promise developments of a Beeman has now in his possession. The an audience of some thousands, and the most interesting and readable character. letters, which will be produced at the speeches will be delivered from the This time there is no minister or bank trial, are said to be of a very spicy nature balcony. The details of the affair, of clerk in the case, but it loses nothing in and to contain language which, in endearimportance, because one of the principal ingepithets and general sentiment, equal if Chicago at noon yesterday. He died is every promise of an immense attend- figures is a good-looking, popular young they do not surpass the now famous ance at the picnic. The civic programme man with a large and respectable family effusions of the Rev. Mr. Stevens, Mr. connexion, and a good situation at his Gregory, who was evidently much enamored of the charming Mrs. Beeman poured out his passion on paper in a way

which, with the references of the letters districts of Grand Lake, Queens County, are said to contain to their past intimacy will leave little other proofs necessary. The alleged "indiscreet" young man is In addition to this Mr. Gregory, who is an J. Fraser Gregory, who claims Freder- excellent amateur photographer had taken numerous pictures of himself and Mrs. Murray, the well known St. John lumber- were on their canoeing expeditions. It the population has increased three thousman; the pretty woman who is said to is said that some of these scenes are highly ands annually. have infatuated the ex-Celestial is Mrs. | interesting. These also are in the posses-Herbert G. Beeman, a resident of Boston, sion of the plantiff and will be produced but formerly a Belleisle maiden; and the at the trial. It is also alleged that Beeman nan who wants blood or money is the has in his possession also numerous photolatter's husband, now of Boston, also late graphs of Gregory in different sizes and point on this side will be Halifax, with of Belleisle, in the Finance Minister's in different attitudes which he claims he found in his wife's private drawers.

when Mrs. Beeman was on a visit to her the falls. mother at Belleisle, Kings county. It was were at that time a secondary consider- greater part of every summer in the com- on Monday. Young Donovan was thrown ation. His wounded pride thirsted for pany of Mr. Gregory. The lady, while in from his wheel, his foot caught in the wire blood, but when he dropped into the presence of Mr. Gregory his first impulse the North End, not far from Mr. Gregory's injured internally. ition, he said, would come, but in the apparently was stilled. Mr. Gregory is an athletic young man, with a long reach, siderable leisure time, spent the most of and 'tis said has often handled the gloves. it with her; going, as her husband claims, Mr. Beeman, although fresh from the city on canoeing and other trips into the which produced John L. Sullivan, and inthe letters and documents with him to corroborate the above facts, and will rest his recovery is doubtful.

Mr. Gregory has engaged as his counto defend him McKeown, Barnhill & views. Does he ever preach prohibition Gregory says, for money — money to heal Chipman, and says the case is one of of Commons last night. The Government greed for authority and gold. The phil- atone for the departed wifely affections — | will fight it to the finish, and express the | Weldon, McCarthy, O'Brien and McNeill belief that they will show that Mr. broken heart and fireside. Although Gregory has not been guilty of either im-Mr. Gregory deals in thousands in the proper or immoral conduct with Mrs. Beeman. Mr. Gregory told a Telegraph reporter that he knew Mrs. Beeman, but every Saturday night, he had no cash for she had never remained in St. John with him. There would be no spicy developments in the case, It had been stated that Beeman could produce criminating letters, written by Mr. Gregory to Mrs. Beeman. "I never wrote Mrs. Beeman writing a letter to Mrs. Beeman, and but one letter," said Mr. Gregory, "and sending photographs of himself to her, but there was nothing in that. I have known Herbert to suspend Col. Powell was that he and Mrs. Beeman were free agents and her two or three years, and there was he had permitted the insertion in the another day, a week ago last Wednesday, my office in the mill, and tried to extort without the initials of the Minister upon suppose he thinks he can frighten me in- bed. He ought to resign. could not get blood out of a turnip; and to paying money to hush the blackened temperance men have been enough to asthat anyway he (Gregory) was unmarried,
story he has conpounded. I think a man
has closed, but no accredited report of its

thought it was a great shame that one of and shirt were burning. the men who handled the funds with which the Canadian electors were bought up in 1887 should still remain a minister parliament. Mr. Edgar quoted Mr Mc-Greevy's evidence in 1891, where he admitted having received \$55,000 for political purposes and having expended it exclusively for the Conservative party. The sum was much larger but Mr. Edgar took well knowing the same wrongfully enticed this sum because it was admitted under oath. Mr. Edgar quoted the evidence before the Caron commission to show that Sir Adolphe Caron admitted under oath that he had received \$25,000 from the late my wife and I have separated and no Senator Ross, 'in dirty bank notes,' which for election expenses. At the same time has been in the habit of coming to New every dollar of the \$262,000 of subsidies to the lake of St. John Railway company me she was so coming to visit her mother was payable at Senator Ross. The whole and other relations, but I have ascertained | record failed to show a single disinterested ing improper relations with said defend- Thomas McGreevy swore that he honored the drafts of this fund drawn by Sir. Hector Langevin and Sir. Adolphe Caron. tion expenses in 1887 amounted to \$904. sworn legal expenses were a few dollars more, leaving for Three Rivers \$12,232

him. That I first knew of the improper | bribe the constituencies of Canada.

AROUND THE WORLD.

The Pope's health is rapidly failing. Erastus Wiman is to have a new trial. The Queen reviewed 16,000 troops at Aldershot, Thursday, Geo. E. Snider, a well known citizen of

St. John, died Wednesday morning. The Duke of York's baby is to be christened by the Archbishop of Canterbury on Tuesday. In the elections Saturday, the British

Columbia Government was sustained, but by a reduced majority. Parliament is asked to vote \$2,200 to protect the banks of the river St. John at Oromocto and Thatch Island.

Miss Lucy Beer, seventeen years old. and daughter of W. H. Beer of St. John, was drowned while bathing in the Kennobecasis at Clifton, Kings County, Thursday afternoon.

merly of St. John, passed second in the examinations recently held in England of candidates from the militia for com-Pendergast, the murderer of Mayor

A son of Hon. James I. Fellows, for

gamely, and never spoke after leaving his cell for the place of execution. The Messrs. Leckie, of the Londonderry, N. S., iron mines, have recently purchased

Winnipeg assessment rolls show a total assessment of twenty six and a half millions, and a population of thirty-five Beeman during the time when the pair thousand. During the past four years

The resolution providing for a subsidy of \$750,000 per year to the fast Atlantic steamship line, has passed the House of Commons at Ottawa. The terminal a chance for St. John as an alternate.

John McBey, Edward and Daniel Logan, three St. John fishermen, are sup-Mrs. Beeman is a young and pretty posed to have drowned in the falls Thursbrunette of about twenty-three. The in- day night. They were last seen at Indiantimacy between her and Mr. Gregory is town, and yesterday morning their boat said to have commenced several years ago | was found wrecked and bottom up, below

almost a case of love at first sight. Mrs. Halifax, died Thursday morning, the Beeman, her husband claims, spent the result of a bicycle accident which occured

several days. Mr. Beeman is said to have struck by the locomotive. His skull was

ency, who violated the independence of blackmail. His lawyers declare that they majority was only twenty-nine, Dickey, voting against the whitewash.

North West and British Columbia about Aug. 20th. He may visit some places in go through to the coast from Winnipeg

never any intimacy such as alleged be- Canada Gazette of a general order withtween us. On June 27 Beeman came to out the permission of the General, and money from me, I refused to pay up, the proof sheet, which was sent to the and he threatened to take the matter into | Queen's printers. Col. Powell has been the courts. I told him to go ahead. I reinstated and the General severely snub-

can have very little love for his wife who work has yet been made public. A conwould implicate her in such a scandal as temporary remarks that the main object he is trying to raise. Mrs. Beeman I am of the conference in the eyes of many has

Caron and even Sir Hector Langevin the members of the family hearing the report disgraced ex-minister came in for a few of a gun, went out, and found him dead daubs of the sanitary lotion. Mr. Edgar upon the roadside. The expolsion of the brought up the public works scandal and gun had ignited his clothes and his coat

Ira D. San key, the celebrated singing evangelist, spent last Sunday at St. Andrews and sang at the evening service in the Methodist church. The Beacon says he gave three of his most beautiful songs, "The Life-line," "Some day We'll Understand," and "The Ninety and Nine," prefacing each song with interesting and touching anecdotes concerning it. His trumpet tones fairly made the building shake while his earnest manner made a deep impression on all who heard him and the sain stand and sain the passing and all others interested in the said estate, to appear before me at a Court of Probate to be holden at my Office in Oromocto, in and for the County of Sunbury, on Saturday, the 21st day of July next, at eleven o'cluck in the foremon, to attend the passing and allowance of the said account. evangelist, spent last Sunday at St. Anof the crown while another held a seat in the Methodist church. The Beacon says

shake while his earnest manner made a deep impression on all who heard him.

The passenger steamer Vladimir, bound from Sebastepol to Odessa, came into collision with the Italian steamer Columbia, Civen under my hand and the Seal of the said Court this twenty-first day of June, A. D. 1894. injured that she sank. The Vladimir S. H. ESTABROOKS, mediately. Many of the Vladimir's passengers were killed in their berths when the Columbia crashed into her. A num ber of others jumped overboard in their fright and were drowned. A large number were injured and 75 passengers were

(From the Dispatch.)

ordered \$5,000 paid out for his own county. | week, attending the Church of England illegal manner, going with him alone in Edgar read from sworn statements of Synod. He was accompanied by Mrs. election expenses made according to law Fraser. On Friday afternoon His Honor by the financial agents of the two ministers. Sir. Adolphe Caron sworn election are supported to the council and citizens of Woodstock. The address pointed out the yet he got \$5,100. Sir. Hector Langevin's by all classes, referred to the honofable esteem in which Governor Fraser was held positions he held in the province, and expressed the hope that he might be long spared to occupy the gubernatorial office. As the readers of THE HERALD well His Honor responded felicitiously. After Drury was also on hand in full regimentals received some seventy visitors.

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Druggist and Apothecary, twenty square miles in the coal-producing

and intend commencing operations ther

Chas. Donovan, sixteeen-years-old, of

Turcotte, the tory M. P. for Montmor

Sutherland, M. P., will a ccompany the The specific charge which led General

sure, is not a party to the blackmailing scheme."

The friends of Mr. Gregory in Fredericton hope he may be able to clear himself of the charges. The suit which Beeman proposes instituting for the alienation of his wife's affections may come to trial in September next, before Judge Hanington.

The House of Commons have applied another coat of whitewash to Sir Adolph Caron and even Sir Hector Langevin the

GEORGE L. BROWN, Registrar of Probates for Sunbury County.

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CRISP AND TO THE POINT

Mrs. Medley is at St. Andrews. Hon. H. R. Emmerson registered at the Queen last night.

The A. O. H. will run an excursion t Calais Aug. 27th. The Governor General and Lady Aberdeen

will be here Aug. 16th. T. H. Colter, ex-M. P. P., of Keswick, was among the visitors in town yesterday. New instruments for the Citizens' band

have been imported by McMurray & Co. on. Mr. Mitchell was in the city this week and returned to St. Stephen yesterday. Walter Williams, of New York, brother of Mrs. Alex. Burchill, is here visiting his

Surveyor General Tweedie, Hon. C. H.

the Queen Thursday. A. H. McLarren, of Halifax, representing the Canada Life Insurance Company, is

among the guests at the Queen. Re. Dr. Alexander and Prof. Stockley are at Montreal, seeking assistance to solve

their religious doubts. Rev. J. DeWolf Cowie, who is to assist in the Cathedral services during the summer,

will arrive next week from California. The party of young ladies and gentleme who have been enjoying the week at Camp Comfort, returned to the city this afternoon. The amusing comedy "Jane" will be produced by an excellent company at the City Hall this evening. Plan of hall at Fenety's Walter Starkie, the mail clerk who was

killed in the Moosehead disaster, had an accident policy with J. B. Gunter for \$3,000. Dr. Torrens, dentist, has removed his office and residence to the Saunders' prop- lows: erty on Queen street, opposite Lemont &

The new steam syren for the water works building has arrived, and will be placed in position by men from the N. B.

Miss Mary McCarthy, of Dorchester, formerly of Fredericton, sister of Mrs. Judge Landry, has gone to Europe for a two

to parliament Thursday include \$5000 for a public building for Customs and Post Office at Marysville.

Sanson Brothers, of Stanley, have assigned to Frank I. Morrison. Their heaviest creditor is Andrew Douglas, of Stanley, an accommodation endorser for the firm.

The Board of School Trustees advertise for a teacher for the High School to take have raised Miss Thorne's salary \$100. Divine service in St. Marys Parish church

to-morrow, as follows: Parish Church morning service with holy commution 11 a. m.; evening service, 7 p. m. Trinity church - afternoon service, 3 p. m. Mrs. J. P. Burchill, wife of the Speaker of the Legislature, registered at the Queen

last night on her way home to Nelson, from a pleasant visit at the home of Mr. Dibblee, M. P. P., Woodstock. Fredericton Orangemen divided up on the twelfth, some celebrating the day at Gagetown and others going to Houlton.

The former party was the largest, but both encountered disagreeable weather. Secretary Smith, of the N. B. Telephone Company, has been over to St. Stephen and made final arrangements for the introduction of the Company's system there.

The plant has already been shipped. Hon. A. G. Blair was here three days this week arguing in the Consolidated Electric Light cases in the Supreme Court. He attended a meeting of the Government on Thursday and returned to St. John that

With regard to the burial of the child adheres to the statement he made in St. | made themselves very popular. Marys church on Sunday, July 1st, in every

Mayor Beckwith has received a letter from Col. Lake acknowledging the receipt of the city's offer in respect of the Infantry barracks, and stating that the offer will be laid before the proper authorities for con-

holidays. Mr. Sherman has the confidence responsibility reposed in him by the maning at the head office.

Miss Pauline Winslow, youngest daughter of the Postmaster of Woodstock, is here, the guest of her uncle, E. Byron Winslow. She came down in a canoe with Rev. Messrs, deSovres and Dickers and Miss Dickers of St. John, who registered at the Queen Wednesday evening.

sort, will go to Halifax to attend the annual home in Philadelphia. meeting of the Canadian Banking association, which meets on the 26th, 27th and

Governor and Mrs. Fraser, who returned from Woodstock Saturday evening, gave an informal dinner Tuesday evening in honor of Rey. J. Roy Campbell, the gentleman whose kindly ministrations to the Gover. nor when so ill at Dorchester a few years ago Ris Honor will never forget. The other gentlemen at the dinner were Judge Hanington, C. W. Weldon, ex-M. P., E. B. Winslow, W. F. Mitchell and Major

James Boyle & Sons, the well known the scales, live weight, at 775 lbs., and pro- E. Barnhill, at \$790.67. duced 448 lbs. of dressed beef. The Messrs. Boyle say this is the largest animal of her age ever raised in York, and Mr. Francis is pardonably proud of his success in producing such an animal.

At the provincial convention of the K. Flemming, of that town, was elected Grand Councillor; J. W. Brownell, of Mc-Adam, Grand Chaplain; W. L. McFarlane, Todd, Fredericton, Grand Treasurer; Fred. White, Grand Auditor; T. W. Taylor, Harvey, W. T. L. Reed, Richard Attridge. Doaktown, Trustees : Richard Harvey, Gibson, Supt. of Cadets; R. H. Robinson, Harvey, Grand Guard.

His Lordship Bishop Sweeney, of St. John, Her husband is a shoemaker. was here Sunday and administered the rite of confirmation to seventy persons at St. Dunstan's church. He was assisted by Revs. cluded Saturday afternoon after The tract of land in Lincoln, still owned by the plenty of light, and plenty of bargains. Frs. McDevitt, Savage and Kiernan, of St. Herald went to Fress. The Hanford Glasier's. Benjamin Glasier held a lieuten-You will meet all your friends there, and Marys, the latter preaching the sermon Brown farm was put up again the necessary ant's commission in a Massachusetts Infa- have a good time generally. Everybody before the confirmation service, and the deposit of ten per cent not having been fantry corps, and the document appointing should go. Bishop afterwards delivered a short sermon made by Mr. Brown, who bid it in in the him to that position is still preserved of instructions. A similar service was held morning, and was knocked down to John at St. Marys at 3.30 the same afternoon, T. Miles for \$2,800. The Dr. Brown homewhen Fr. Savage and Bishop Sweeney constead in this city sold to Robt. S. Barker for It bears the signature of Thomas Hutchin- River, Guysboro Co., N. S., Tuesday. The firmed about the same number. Bishop \$800. Two lots on Oromocto island were son, the last English Governor and Captain deceased was popular and esteemed among Sweeney was at French Village on Monday sold to P. McDonough and Geo. Kimball General of Massachusetts. Lieut. Glasier his friends in Fredericton, and his death is and confirmed a class there.

A brief notice in the obituary column of the newspapers, announces the death of Solomon Denton, who many years ago was Social, Personal and General a well known and highly respected citizen Scotchtown, Queens County, where he died at the ripe age of eighty-two years, and for a long time was a successful and popular school teacher. Many of the leading business and professional men of Fredericton to-day were pupils of his in the little school room to the rear of Albert W. Edgecombe's present residence on King street, and every one of them with whom THE HERALD talked regarding their old schoolmaster, spoke in the most respectful terms of his great industry and success in his profession. Frank I. Morrison, who was one of Mr. Denton's last pupils here, is in possession of the desk

inaugurated by Mr. Denton. The deceased to his parliamentary duties and enjoyed gentleman was married to a sister of Robert | exceptionally good health for a man of his Mitchell of this city, and an aunt of Hon. advanced years. On Sunday, July 1st, he was PLACED in Mr. Mitchell, Provincial Secretary; they up and around, active and in good spirits. had no issue. Mrs. Denton is still living in After breakfasting at his hotel the Grand the enjoyment of a peaceful old age at Union, he walked to the parliment buildby her kinsman, the Provincial Secretary. felt as well as usual. The same night he Miss Bella Marckwald, of Brooklyn, N.Y., THE HERALD offers its sympathy to her in was taken ill with cholera, and although is here visiting her sister, Mrs. A. G. the loneliness the death of her late honored he was hopeful himself of a speedy recovery husband has imposed on her. It will be a the physicians said if he failed to rally after comfort and a blessing to her to know of the second day, a man of his great years LaBillois and Hon. Albert Dunn were at the high esteem in which her lamented could scarcely stand so violent an attack. husband was held by his old friends in Dr. McMillan a fellow senator and close Fredericton, and to remember that his efforts friend of Senator Glasier's, Dr. Roome, M. in the cause of education have borne excel- P. and others were lent fruit, such as Mr. Denton hoped for when in the active discharge of his public

The Firemen's Pionic

The moonlight picnic and dance given by the firemen at Scully's grove last night was a great success in every way, the attendance being much larger than at any previous occasion of the kind. The grounds were well lighted, and excellent order was maintained during the evening. The firemen headed by the Citizens' band paraded from the central hose station at 7.30 o'clock, down Queen street and made a good appearance At the grounds the games were well contested, and the dancing platform was fully occupied. The prize winners were as fol-

Ladies 1st prize, gold watch, No. 723, goes to Miss May Welch. Ladies 2nd prize, silver cruet stand, No drawn 701. Not called for yet.

Gents 1st prize, easy chair, No. drawn 569.

Not called for. Gents 2nd prize, water set, No. drawn 31 Not called for yet. McGinty family, silk hat, Geo. Finne

Jack-in-the-Box, silver plush shaving set, Harry Atherton. Excelsior razor and strop, Richard

Brace and bit, John Brady. Guessing prize, bottle beans containing 2346, Mr. Robinson of the Keely Cure, guessing 2350, received a silk umbrella. The proceeds of the picnic, which must have netted quite a handsome amount, will the place of Mr. Palmer, resigned. They go towards new uniforms for the members of the department.

A Successful Pastorate

Rey. R. W. Weddall who preached his farewell sermon at the Methodist church Sunday evening, leaves Fredericton next J. H. Hawthorn week for his new pastorate at Summerside, W. K. Allen, M.P.P. C. W. Beckwith P. E. I., bearing the respect and good Ald. Moore wishes of all classes of citizens. In his ser- Otty Crookshank mon Sunday evening he reviewed his three Dr. Fisher years' work here, the facts and figures R. T. Mack showing that the church enjoyed much suc- W. S. Fisher cess during his ministry. There has been raised by the congregation in the past three years for all purposes, \$14,093.81. Of this, \$1,840.31 was given to carry the gospel into been used to pay off the debt incurred when the simple inscription: the church was enlarged and improved some six years ago. He made 2,400 pastoral visits and had attended sixty-four funerals and officiated at forty-three marriages. He baptized ninety-seven persons, thirty-one adults and had added sixty-seven names to the roll of membership. There are now on

the roll of the church 224 names. THE HERALD wishes Mr. Weddall and his family a happy and prosperous future, and had always found him an honorable and can assure them that they leave many noticed in the Fredericton Reporter, the warm friends in Fredericton outside their Rector of St. Marys wishes to say that he own denomination with whom they have

A large number of friends met in St. John's church, Nashwaaksis, on Wednesday morning, to witness the marriage of Dr. A. H. Hanington of Philadelphia and Miss Susan Evans of Nashwaaksis. The church was tastefully decorated with flowers by friends F. J. Sherman will be acting agent of the of the bride. The ceremony was performed Merchants' Bank here during Mr. Mitchell's by the Rev. C. P. Hanington, brother of the bridegroom, assisted by the Rev. E. F. H. and esteem of the Bank's patrons, and the Whalley rector of the parish. Mrs. Clements presided at the organ. The bride lookagement, is an evidence of his good stand- ed charming in a dress of white cashmere and lace. She was the recipient of many useful and valuable presents. After the ceremony a lunch was partaken of at the house of J. Johnston, brother-in-law of the bride's health, spoke of the great loss he ish where she had ever been diligent in all church work. Speeches were also made by W. F. Mitchell, Manager of the Merchants | His Honor Judge Hanington, A. H. Haningbank, left today for St. John for a fortnight's ton of St. John and Rev. C. P. Hanington. holidays. He will meet his wife and The bridegroom fittingly replied. The family there, take them to St. Andrews and happy pair will spend a few days in Shediac and on that foundation I am safe." The after spending a week at that popular re- and in Johnston before leaving for their

Unmarked Logs Sold

The annual sale of unmarked and mixed marked logs that have come and are vet to come through the booms this summer took place at the office of A. F. Randolph & Sons Thursday forenoon. The marked logs were sold as follows; Cedar, 81.850 feet, to T. E. procession was Babbitt & Sons at \$325; pine, 21,600 feet, to to Hale and Murchie at \$760; spruce, 373, 933, merchantable, 151,440 battans, 64,540 condemned, or a total of 589,913 feet, to E. feet, to Hale & Murchie at \$310; cedar, 18, was a long cortege of persons afoot and in butchers of this city, recently purchased 280 feet, to E. A. Babbitt & Son, \$2; pine, carriages. Immediately following the from Frank Francis, a progressive Sugar 1.130 feet, to Hale & Murchie, \$5; spruce, Island farmer, a Durham and Ayrshire 13,111 merchantable, 12,265 battens, 6,702 Arthur Glasier, Stephen Glasier, heifer, thirteen months old, which turned condemned, or a total of 32,078 feet, to Geo. Parker Glasier,

A very sad drowning accident nappened at Canterbury on Friday last week. Mrs. Angus McMullen and Mrs. Scott were in a whole cortege reaching a distance of fully session of that body since, dying at the whole cortege reaching a distance of fully a quarter of a mile. The services at the capital while in the discharge of his Parmust be competent to teach classics. at Canterbury on Friday last week. Mrs. the deceased and a line of carriages, the Senate of Canada in 1868 and attended every Royal Templars at Woodstock this week, J. canoe fishing in Moore's mill pond. They a quarter of a mile. The services at the capital while in the discharge of his Parallowed the craft to get too close to the grave were brief; at 5 o'clock the funeral mill dam, and in spite of their efforts it was over, and all that was mortal of John went over. Mrs. McMullen and her com- Glasier was in mother earth, "ashes to laid to rest in the quiet cemetery at Lincoln, Nashwaaksis, Grand Secretary; Fred. J. panion were thrown out, the former striking her head against a rock. Mrs. Scott became caught between two rocks and the force of the current kept her head above water. She was just rescued in time, but Mrs. McMullen was drowned. Mrs. Mc- interred Tuesday, on Sept. 3rd, 1809, and Mullen was a young woman between thirty and forty years old, and leaves six children.

> The sale of the Dr. Brown estate was confor \$580 and \$675, respectively.

JOHN GLASIER.

of Fredericton. Mr. Denton was a native of Dies Suddenly at Ottawa of Cholera.

The Funeral Services and Sketch

of His Life.

Just after THE HERALD had gone to press last Saturday, the news reached Fredericton the teacher used and prizes it highly as a that Hon. John Glasier, Senator for Sunbury memento of the past. When Mr. Denton | had died suddenly at Ottawa. The partic retired after a long and successful career in ulars of his unexpected demise, and a brief Coils his profession, he was succeeded by C. S. sketch of his long and active life will Ingraham, who conducted the school for be read with interest. Senator Glasier had some years, and continued the good work been at the Capital all the session attending ntown and was visited the other day | ings, wrote some letters home, and generally

on the suffering man, but all to no purpose. His son Arthur was telegraphed for on Monday, but owing to the C. P. R. accident he did not get away until Tuesday, going by the Intercolonial route. He reached his father's side Thursday, and even then the Senater thought he would pull through. He suffered very little pain, was perfectly onscious and rational up to 3 p.m. Friday, but the aged frame could not stand against the insidious enemy, and death claimed his victim at 2.30 o'clock Saturday morning. The body was immediatly placed in the hands of an embalmer, the Government very kindly undertaking to bear all the expenses at Ottawa, and Arthur Glasier with the remains left Ottawa for home, many member of the Senate and House of Commons, accompanying the sad procession from the hotel to the depot. Mr. Glasier with his charge arrived at Waasis Monday at noon, and was met by undertaker John G. Adams, and the remains of the deceased Senator were borne to his late home at Lincoln.

The Last Sad Rites.

The funeral took place at 4 p.m. Tuesday, and there was a very large gathering of Sunbury people, men and women, to pay their last tribute of respect to their late representative, their old friend and neighbor. The grounds of the Glasier home beautiful in their wealth of trees in full foliage, were filled with teams from almost every part of Sunbury, and the family residence was crowded with sym pathizing friends. Among those noticed by THE HERALD were Sheriff Holden and Hon. W. E. Perley, of Oromocto; Philip Cox and G. A. Treadwell, of Maugerville; G. H. Miles, of St. John, and from Fredericton:

Hon. A. F. Randolph Mayor Beckwith J. J. Weddall F. B. Edgecombe A. H. F. Randolph C. A. Sampson Sheriff Sterling Nelson Campbell John A. Morrison F. B. Coleman Geo. L. Wilson R. W. L. Tibbits R. Boone David Hatt A. E. Massie J. C. Allen M. McGowan

Jas. Roberts. The remains of the late Senator were enclosed in a chaste casket and looked remarkforeign lands, \$429.91 was in aid of the edu- ably life like. Beautiful floral offerings cational work of the church, and \$3,000 had almost hid the lid. The breast plate bore

> JOHN GLASIER. DIED JULY 7th, 1894, AGED 84 YEARS.

who after reading a passage of scripture spoke briefly of the deceased. He had esteemed the late Senator very highly indeed, of the scriptures. He had a conversation It is true our brother did not belong to any versal church. "If any man serve Me, him years ago. John Glasier went into the will My father honor." These were Christ's

own words. We have many good men

bride. Rev. Mr. Whalley, in proposing the things asked him, "What church do you would sustain in her removal from the par- belong to the church of Christ." "But

Formed for the Churchyard. shaded lane to the front road, over the lit-L. Jewett at \$760.67. The mixed marked the bridge and through the fields to the logs were sold as follows: Hemlock, 8,270 | quiet resting place of the Glasier dead. It hearse were the chief mourners: Duncan Glasier, W. K. Allen, M.P.P. Geo. H. Miles.

C. W. Beckwith. J. C. Allen. Stephen Payne. There were no pall bearers. Then fol- was only two, but he was re-elected in 1865 A yery sad drowning accident happened lowed the intimate friends and neighbors of and again in 1866. He was called to the

The late John Glasier was born at Lincoln, in the house from which his remains were was thus past his eighty-fourth year. His grandfather, Benjamin Glasier, arrived in advantage of the invitation to the "Mam-New Brunswick from Massachusetts in 1779, moth Remnant Sale" at Edgecombe's next and after remaining in St. John for six | Thursday. There will be plenty of room months, came up river and took up a large in the Big Double Store, plenty of air,

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twenty-one years old, and carried both on

shipped large quantities of pine timber to

England during their lives. They also en-

gaged extensively in shipbuilding, construct-

ing no less than eighteen ships, at a point just

above the old family residence. The last

one, the Sultan, launched in 1825, sailed for

the East Indies, and was never heard of

again. John Glasier's first lumbering oper-

ations were carried on at Shogomoc in this

county and he afterwards in company with

his brother Stephen extended it to the Up-

per St. John. He was the first white man

to explore the Squattock lakes, and the first

lumberman to bring a drive over the Grand

Falls. The firm of Glasier brothers forty

years ago were the largest operators in New

Brunswick, employing at one time 600 men.

Their product was mostly pine timber

which was shipped to Robt. Rankine & Co.,

and it is said that at one time they were

offered £80,000 for their business. John

Glasier retired from lumbering in 1873 in

consequence of the bad times and low

prices, and from that time spent his life

quietly on his farm at Lincoln, except while

at Ottawa in attendance in Parliament. His

first attempt to enter political life was in

1861 when with Hon. W. E. Perley he was

elected to represent Sunbury in the House

of Assembly. He ran on a ticket with the

late Mr. Lunt, and against Messrs. Perley

and David Tapley, afterwards Police Magis-

trate of Portland. Mr. Glasier's majority

Such was the man whose remains were

ing his long life, his death is sincerely

Grand Gathering.

of St. Dunstan's church, died at Larry's

liamentary duties.

Liverpool, G. B. The firm

successfully for many years. He was

dian wars, was taken prisoner at the siege

A. D. Thomas

The services were conducted. By Rev. Mr. Payson,

Benjamin Glasier, the Father of Senator Glasier was born in 1773, six years before his father settled at Lincoln, and lived until 1849. His conscientious man, in some respects a wonthis sketch, Stephen, still living at the age derful man - wonderful in his knowledge of eighty-two, Duncan, who died ten years ago, and Benjamin, who died March 13, with the deceased just before the latter left 1862. The last named was the father of for Ottawa last winter, and he was much in-Duncan Glasier, of this city. There were clined to speak of religion. He had dealso four sisters, only one of whom, Mrs. clared his faith and trust in Christ as an all atoning Saviour. Since then he (the Garraty, of Woodstock, is now living. John Glasier was married Sept. 24, 1842, preacher) had received a pamphlet from the late Senator and it breathed of the love of him. They had seven children, but only Christ, and the safety of trusting in Him. two, Arthur and Miss Blanche, are living. church, he followed no creed or sect, but he They occupy the whole home tead which was erected by their grandfather eighty-five belonged to the church of Christ, the unilumbering and farming business when

many religious God-fearing men, and such was our late brother. It is told of a young man who was sick in a hospital, that a visitor who was talking to him of Heavenly belong to?" "Church," was the reply, "I what persuasion are you?" "Persuasion," said the young man: 'For I am persuaded that neither life nor death can separate me from the love of Christ.' I am resting on the Rock of Ages, the blessed Saviour scriptures very plainly teach us that not creed or professions will save us, but faith and trust in the merits of a Crucified Redeemer. "Come unto Me all ye who are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you

throughout his brief address and was listened to with wrapt attention. A prayer ended the house services, and the funeral

but a quarter of a mile distant, down the

on Tuesday. Respected and honored dur-

Sketch of the Deceased.

mourned by a large circle of relatives and Rev. Father Chattilion, formerly rector'

MARRIED.

of Fort William Henry and held at Montreal Island for two years. His brother At St. John's church, Nashwaaksis, York Col. Beamsley Glasier, commanded the 60th county, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. C. P.
Hanington, assisted by the Rev. E. F. H.
Whalley, Dr. A. S. Hanington, of Philadelphia, to Susan Evans.
On the 9th, at the Methodist parsonage, regiment of foot, and his last station was at Halifax. For a time he was Military Governor of Pensacola, Florida. He died on his way to England. Col. Glasier was Boiestown, by Rev. E. Bell, Walter Green to Bessie Scott, of Hayesville, York Co. On the 11th, at the Methodist parsonage, Boiestown, by Rev. E. Bell, Abraham Hargranted large tracts of land in Nova Scotia and New Brunswick for distinguished military service to the British Crown, the grants ris to Abigul Hunter, of Hayesville, York including the Glasier manor at Nerepis, and a large block of land in York, including the

At the home of the bride, Lower Southampton, York Co., July 4th, by Rev. Wm. Ross, B. A., Thos. W. Stairs to Susanna Henderson. At Oromocto, Sunbury Co., July 11th, by Rev. A. C. Dennis, Omar S. Ward to Irene Currier, both of Oromocto.

At the F. C. Baptist Parsonage, Marysville, on the 4th inst., by Rev. J. T. Parsons, Charles W. Dennison and Annie A. White, both of Marysville.

At Stanley Vork Co. on the 27th ult. by

DIED.

At the Grand Union hotel, Ottawa, on the 7th inst., of cholera, Hon. John Glasier, senator, of Lincoln, Sunbury county, in the 85th year of his age.

At Scotchtown, Queens County, June 3d, Solomon Denton, for some years a resident of Fredericton, aged 82 years.



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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

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City Taxes.

THE Assessment Roll for the year 1894 is now in the hands of the City Treasurer. All persons therein assessed are hereby notified that they will be entitled to a Discount of five per cent on the amount of their respective taxes, if the sume be paid to the The will be a large number of people take their respective taxes, if the same be paid to the City Treasurer, at his office in the City Hell, Fredericton, on or before the 27th day of July next, after which date Executions will reissued and 50 cents cost incurred on all irred on all taxes rem 50 cents cost incursor after the 27th July JOHN MOORE City Treasurer Dated June 27th, 1894 .- 3 ins.

Money to Loan.

\$25,000 To LOAN on approved security, ply to WESLEY VANWART. Frederictor, April 21, 1894,

MORTGAGE SALE

To Jacob H. Deyen of the Parish of Canterbury n the County of York, laborer, and all others whom th may concern.

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage, bearing date the eighteenth day of May, in the year of our Lord, one thous nd eigh hundred and eighty-nine, and made between the sail Jacob H. Loyen of the first part, and said James T. Horsman of the second part, and recorded in York Countv Records in book I 4, pages 343, 344 and 345, on the twenty-third day of May, A. D. eighteen hundred and eighty-nine, there will for the purpose of satisfying the money's s cured by the said Indenture of Mortgage, default having been made in the payment thereof, le soll at Public Auction in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton, in the said County of York, on Saturday, the 18th day of August next, at the hour of twelve octock noon:

At Oromocto, Sunbury Co., July 11th, by Rev. A. C. Dennis, Omar S. Ward to Irene Currier, both of Oromocto.

At the F. C. Baptist Parsonage, Marysville, on the 4th inst., by Rev. J. T. Parsons, Charles W. Dennison and Annie A. White, both of Marysville.

At Stanley, York Co., on the 27th ult., by the Rev. A. B. Murray, Frank G. Good of Fredericton to Bella, daughter of Robert Waugh.

At the Free Baptist Parsonage, in this city, July 4th, by Rev. F. C. Hartley, Harvey Jones of Presque Isle, Maine, to Ida Jones of Upper Haynesville.

At Peel, Carleton County, on the 11th inst., by Elders Kearney, Denton and Downey, L. A. Morrell of this city to Emma, daughter of W. B. Harmon.

At Marysville, on the 11th inst., by the Rev. W. W. Lodge, F. W. Smith to Jennie, daughter of J. Robinson.

On June 20th, by the Rev. Donald Bliss, Robin Jack, C. E., son of the late President Brydone Jack, N. B. University. to Katharine, eldest daughter of E. Milliken, of Moncton.

At Word Moncton.

At Oromocto, Maryscule the feet of the great in leasehold premises, men to do Moncton.

Lat the F. C. Baptist Parsonage, Maryscule, of Moncton.

At Il that certain leasehold premises, men to Montagee so follows: Commencing at old Indenture of Mortages, selollows: Commencing at one upper line of lot number forty-five, and on the north side of the Great road leading from rederieton to Woodsteck, and running north, forty-one degrees east, four rods, thence north, eighty-two degrees east, two rods and ni eteen links, thence south, eighty-nine derves west, seven rods and fifteen links or to the place of beginning, containing by estimation twentv rods more or less. Also all that certain the rederieton to the place of beginning and being in the Parish of Canterbury with the aforesaid Great road, running in an easterly direction along said Great road, until it touches land owned by Clarence E. Grosvenor's land, until it strikes the said road leading from Canterbury Station, thence in a northeasterly direction along the said last mentioned road to the p

Fredericton, July 14, 1894.-4 ins. THE PEOPLES' BANK OF N. B.

J. W. SPURDEN.

Fredericton, July 3rd .- 2 ins. Mortgage Sale.

To Elias Brannen of the town of Houlton, in the State of Maine, in the United States of America, and Frederick Peterson, of the Parish of St. Marys, in the county of York and Province of New Bruns-wick, and all others whom it may concern: wick, and all others whom it may concern:

NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a power of sale, contained in a certain indenture of a mortgage, bearing date the eighth day of June, in the year of our lord, one thousand, eight hundred and eight one, made between the said Elias Brannen, of the town of Houlton aforesaid, and William Wilson, of the city of Fredericton in the county of York, barrister, of the second part, and duly registered in book Q 3, pages 246, 247 248 of the York County Records on the eleventh day of July, A. D., 1881, there will for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured, thereby default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at public auction at the Court House in the City of Fredericton, in the county aforesaid, on Tuesday, the 18th day of September next, at the hour of 12 o'clock noon:

A Lt that certain leasehold premises, situate A lying and being in the Parish of St. Marys in the county of York, situate on the northeastery side of the highway road through Gibson, formerly occupied by John H. Morrill, having a ir ntage on the main road of thirty feet, running back a distance of ninety feet, with a privilege of an alley ten feet wide on the lower side, and all rights to ways and easements, whatsoever, to the said piece or parcel of land belonging." Together with all and singular the buildings and improvements thereon, and said indenture of lease and the term yet unexpi ed thereunder. WM. WILSON, Mortgagee. F'ton, July 14, 1894.—8 ins.

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6 "Grindstone Fixtures,
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Lead.

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2 "Barn door Hook and Eye Hinges.

1 boxes Butt Hinges.

3 burrel Malleable Iron for carriage builders.

200 kegs Steel cut Nails.

280 "Wire Steel Nails

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1 "Dry and Tarred Sheathing Paper,

25 barrels Roofing Pitch.

5 "Spirits of Turpentine.

5 "Lubricating oil.

10 "Southern Pitch,

25 "Portland Cement.

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POETRY.

NO TELEPHONE IN HEAVEN.

- "Now I can wait on baby," the smiling merchant said. As he stooped and softly toyed with the
- golden, curly head. "I want oo' to 'tall up ma answer full and free,
- tuming back to me.
- "Tell her I so lonesome 'at I don't know what to do. An papa cries so much, I dess he must be
- Tell her to tum to baby, 'tause at night I dit so 'fraid. Wif nobody dere to tiss me, when the light bedins to fade.
- dot so tored.
- his 'ittle sword
- An' ain't nobody to fix it, since mamma went away. An' fore 'ittle lonesome dolly's dittin' thin-
- ner ever' day." "My child," the merchant murmured, as he
- stroked the anxious brow, "There's no telephone conne
- your mother lives at now." "Aint no telephone in Heaven?" and tears
- spang to her eyes, "I fought dat God had ever'fing wif him un in the skies'

SELECT STORY.

ZILLOH ST. CLAIR

By the author of 'The Gypsy's Revenge,' 'A Woman Scorned,' etc.

CHAPTER III. THE ELOPEMENT.

CONTINUED. "But Bruce-dear Bruce,', she began mistrust, "you don't mean-you surely with her." don't mean that I should have to go away

"Hang Val !- what has he to do with it?" exclaimed Bruce, with an angry your uncle-well, love, I must admit that You see, my sweet," he hastened to add, Zilloh appeared in sight. "I know so well your uncle's character. He is so high-minded, so very noble and er he would not have tea. honorable, that his consent to our mar- "Miss Zilloh must have made a call in riage would be as difficult to obtain as the village; she won't expect you to wait that of my own people. He would never for her, I'm sure." allow it to be said, that he had schemed Can't you understand what his feeling would be on such a point? I can, and I am quite certain that he would never give us his consent. No dear : believe me, it love! is it that you don't care for me?-

an accent of tender yet passionate re- housekeeper's supposition that she had voluntarily Val paused, feeling instinct tation. "Ah! Bruce, my only fear is that to persuade himself that this was so, but

and he bent over her and pressed her and fears, that were all the darker be- he is, we don't know it. He is not here long-winded clergymen) - Ach! Please hand, and softly kissed her cheek. "Will cause of their vagueness. you, my own, my sweet? he pleaded At length the sun began to set behind

she yielded? can spend the night. Now, I have often taken up his abode. heard you speak of an old lady—a friend you sometimes visit. Could you go to his efforts at perfect calmness.

next train, so that you may be in London her late lodger with an imperative gesbefore dark; it is only a short journey, ture. but you must be very careful of yourself, my sweet. I would not suffer my precious Stone—can you tell me?" he questioned girl out of my sight for one single mo- eagerly. ment if I could help it; but this will be "No sir, I can't; he just came in about the last time, the very last. To-morrow I | five o'clock, and said as how he'd heard shall have the right-and oh! how I news that would oblige him to leave here

pleaded the girl, alarmed and troubled, his portmanty himself, wouldn't let me the unfortunate fellows seriously injured in in spite of her love, at the haste which get a boy to carry it for him; and away that mishap, now almost forgotten, except marked all his arrangements. "I must he went. That's all as I can tell you sir." just see my uncle once more, and Val, It was more than enough for Val. who now lies in a room in the Exchange and the dear old home; I must say good- White to the lips, his face had grown, bye to them, even though it be only said and with a hurried good-night to Mrs.

said firmly. "If you are to trust your- stopped, leaned back against the trunk of cold weather, and the poor fellow had to lie, self to me at all, it must be now. If you a tree in a sheltered spot, and groaned all crushed and helpless, until he could be fail to get away by the next train, the aloud in anguish of spirit. whole plan must give way. As soon as | Zilloh gone! - and with him! That the ride on the cars to Woodstock, and after

she said softly. "You shall guide me in have a lifetime before me to grieve in."

her as she saw the need for secrecy. Hers | the sooner the better." for concealment, must needs be wrong. Her heart smote her, too, at the thought of thus leaving her good old uncle, without one word of explanation or farewell. out one word of explanation or farewell. guardian's, who was driving home to keep him and his family from want. But notwithstanding these passing doubts | Sand misgivings, her lover's influence was | "Are you going to the town Val?" the

seek to break it. Twenty minutes' walk, mainly through was to run up to town by the first train with some clue to assist him in his search. in the morning (that same night he sec- Nor was he mistaken; for when he had

Then they were to be married at the give him just such information as he exnearest church and depart straightway | pected, yet dreaded to hear. for the continent. One stipulation, how-

she was the only passenger, he having her readily. tipped the guard lavishly in order to se-"Wif yo' telephone an' ast her when she's cure to her privacy and every possible remarked. "He took a ticket for her, of the shape usually worn by bishops, comfort. There was still a moment to and-" spare before it was time for the train to "Went with her?" exclaimed Val, unstart; he employed it in leaning agairst able to restrain his excitement. the window of the compartment, murmur-

intense solemnity-"Remember Bruce, I am trusting you him start by the ten past seven." "All froo de day I wants her, for my dolly's with more than life. There is a provider of the same gentleman?" questioned Val, with cutting teeth, send at once and get a bottle with all my heart. I am trusting you dence above us which sees your heart at white lips. From the awful punchin' buddy give it wif this moment, and He will judge between us if you deal treacherously with me."

> me as I deal with you." Those false lips neither paled or trembled, as they took upon themselves the solemn words; the man's heart was black and hardened indeed, when knowing its own guilty secrets, he could yet utter such words as those.

There was no time for more; the whistle sounded, the engine moved slowly, and in a few seconds the train had steamed out of the station.

CHAPTER IV. STARTLING -DISCOVERIES.

AFTER that encounter with Lord Bruce, home before morning

"Where is Miss St. Clair?" he asked of the old housekeeper, when he read what I know now." this note. "I must speak to Zilloh at once," was his inward thought: "now hesitatingly, fearful in her great love, of that her uncle is away, I shall have wounding or displeasing him by seeming plenty of opportunity for a private talk

"Miss St. Clair is out, Mr. Val," was without telling, at any rate, my uncle the unwelcome intelligence that met his

"Oh! very well. Please let me know when she comes in," he said, seating himfrown. "Darling, forgive me; I would self in an easy chair near the windownot pain you for the world; but young ostensibly to read a book, really to muse Grey has nothing to do with this, and as to upon Zilloh, and to watch for her coming. Hour after hour he sat there, straining I certainly do mean that you would have his eyes across the garden and along the to go away without even telling him. lane beyond, but his watch was vain; no The housekeeper came in, to ask wheth-

"I really don't want any tea, thank it, but nothing to eat please."

He had his cup of tea, and resumed his watch at the window. He felt strangely sketched out for you. Oh, my love! my | ing ill was settling coldly upon his heart, and yet there was nothing very unusual in this prolonged absence of Zilloh. It "Care!" She repeated the word with might easily be accounted for, on the cited voice, the voice of a woman. Inthat thrilled him with rapturous exhul- remain through the evening. Val tried in vain; his heart refused to be con-"Then trust me, will you my own?" vinced, it would torment him with doubts ness. "His lordship isn't in town, or if

her hand and kissed her cheek, and first step was to call at the houses, very any rate, that she was in a state of strong pleaded with her so earnestly and tender- few in number, where it was at all probly to trust him, what wonder was it that able that Zilloh might have called. She "And now love, let me arrange things and Val, his heart growing cold and for Lord Bruce just know. I too, am for you," said Bruce, when he was at last heavy beneath the weight of sickening anxious to find him, and I think we may, assured of her assent to his plans. "You fear, set his lips tightly together, and perhaps, be of service to each other." must go to London, but of course, you made his way to Mrs. Stone's, at whose must have some friend with whom you pleasant cottage, the artist stranger had decided, when he looked into her face,

of your mother's, I think you said, whom his voice sharp and anxious, in spite of "Yes, I think—I am sure I could," He's left, and sorry I am to say it, for a fied in a moment, and she said, with inmurmured the girl, speaking half hesitat- better lodger I never had, most lib'ral tense earnestness-

"Then dear, you must catch the very Val interrupted her flow of praise of you tell me where to find him."

"Left! Where has he gone, Mrs.

shall use it!-to be with you wherever at once; and he packed up his things in

you are mine, you shall write to your was the thought that seemed to be burn- he got there the necessarily painful and uncle; but until then everything depends ing itself into his heart and brain, to the weakening surgical operation which, howupon secrecy, You must not even tell exclusion of every other. Gone with ever, has been the means of his recovery. your friend what is your real reason for him!-that man who had deceived her coming to town—not until to-morrow. as to his true rank, and who would no served some seven or eight years on the coming to town—not until to-morrow. as to his true rank, and who would no Do you mind so very much, my sweet?" as to his true rank, and who would no doubt deceive her still. "My poor dar-all the water tanks along the road, and later he asked, looking into her face with a ling!" he moaned. "Heaven help her." all the water tanks along the road, and later on was on the bridge repairs staff. He was gaze of tender reproach. "If you do, I The first shock over, other thoughts called from his regular work to go on the will say no more; I will not urge you and feelings came. Was it yet too late wrecking train, on the 22nd of February against your will, even to secure my own to save her? he asked himself. Might he last, which got so seriously wrecked itself. That seemingly unselfish reproach de- her and bring her back. "I am wasting stir in his bed, and the doctor had little cided her, as he, artful plotter, had felt precious time now; I must act. Moaning hopes of his ultimate recovery. It is no

all things—guide me and guard me, too." A little reflection decided him what children living at Fredericton Junction, and "That is my own true, brave girl," he course to take. He was not more than and was doing as well as any man in the exclaimed, drawing her arm through his, twenty yards from the village station. and explaining that they must go to the next town to take train for London. "It coveres questions to the state train for London." It next town to take train for London. "It careless questions to the station master, times, and he is pining for a sight of the is scarcely a mile away, you know dear," whose answers convinced him that neithhe said; "and it certainly would not be Bruce or Zilloh had taken train from all probability, will be in their midst again, wise to book from here, where you are so there. It was what he had expected. and although somewhat maimed and crip-

was a candid, open nature, hating the As he was walking slowly along, sup- make Mersereau's trying lot as comfortable very breath of deceit and duplicity, and ported by his stick, the sound of wheels as possible, and he has nothing but good to to her it seemed that acts which called rapidly overtaking him, caused him to say of his treatment. The C. P. R. com-

too strong upon her just then, for her to gentleman called out. "Get in beside

me and let's have a chat." Val was in no humor for the chat, but he pleasant lanes, brought them to the stat- accepted the seat very gratefully. He | quickly cured, by Dr. Agnew's Cure for | Saturday Evening Transcription at S—; and by that time Bruce had was feverishly anxious to reach the stat- the Heart. One dose convinces. Sold by laid out his plans in fullest detail. He ion, where he felt assured he should meet | W. H. Carten and Alonzo Staples. retly meant it to be) procure a special been put down at the station by his friend are promptly cured by Dr. Manning's license, and join Zilloh before noon at and had commenced an inquiry at the german remedy, the universal pain cure. the home of her friend in Kensington. booking-office, the clerk was prepared to All druggists sell it.

A young lady, answering precisely to

"There was a gentleman with her," he

"No he didn't go with her. He just ing last instructions and tender last fare- saw her to the train, and then went away wells. Suddenly she leaned forward and himself. But he's gone to London for said, in a voice which was thrilling in its all that; for an hour ago, he came in again, and took another ticket, and I saw

"Quite sure, sir. I noticed him particularly when he was with the young lady, "So be it sweet. May Heaven reward and I knew him again in a minute."

start for London?" Val inquired huskily. "In less than twenty minutes. Shall I

"Thank you-yes." He took the ticket, then walked across to the nearest hotel and there wrote a Syrup.'

brief note to Mrs. Morriss, telling her he had been called away on important business, but would return in the morning. "Do not trouble about Miss St. Clair," he wrote. "She has gone to S—-, and is spending the night with a friend."

"There! that will perhaps keep people Val walked slowly homeward, and found from gossiping about her for just a little in the library a note left by his guardian, while. But if I do not find her—if she is while. But if I do not find her—if she is Mr. Spodunk — Yaas, mebbe, but when truths, the plain facts, the new discoverpeople will say of you, when they know as I do with the girls up our way.

CHAPTER V.

THE WOMAN WHO ASKED FOR LORD BRUCE. stood outside a noble mansion in P-Street, the town house, as he had ascer-

tained, of Viscount Bruce. When he reached London, he made every possible endeavor to trace Zilloh or Lord Bruce from the station, but without result. He could find no official who chanced to have noticed either of them. So now he had made his way to Pheart. His lordship lived at No. 27, a policeman had informed him; and before

to get a wealthy husband for his niece. you, Mrs. Morris," said Val wearily. "If bell; someone was there before him and nerve force. you will bring me a cup here, I will drink had rung it, and a tall footman had it, but nothing to eat please."

"No, his lordship is not in, is not in it is the only way—that which I have anxious and uneasy; a foreboding of com- town at all," said the lackey pompously. "Its not a bit of use your waiting." "It's false; he is in town. I've seen

proach, and in her dark eye was a look called at a friend's, and been persuaded to ively that he must know more of this late caller's business with Lord Bruce. "It's not a bit of good your waiting," repeated the footman, with airy decisive

and we don't expect him." again, and in her silence he read consent. the distant hills-and still no Zilloh. turned away from the door as the foot-Unable longer to endure the fever of sus- man closed it; and then Val stepped She was young and this man had pense, he rose, put on his cap, and went quietly forward and laid his hand upon known only too well how to twine him- out, leaving a message with Mrs. Morris, her arm. She started violently, and gave self around the innermost fibres of her that he had gone to meet Miss St. Clair. | a cry, a shriek almost, that showed how impressionable heart. When he pressed | When he had reached the village, his | terribly her nerves were unstrung, or at

> had not been seen at any one of them; clear, refined tones. "I heard you asking The girl, for she was little more, Val

> stopped short, and glanced at him with a "Is Mr. Delmar within?" he asked, timid, hesitating and even susplcious glance. But the face into which she "Laws, no, Mr. Grey! That he isn't. noble and trust-inspiring, that suspicion

"If you know where Lord Bruce is, will

TO BE CONTINUED.

STILL A SUFFERER

his portmanty, and paid me my money— | cident on the C. P. R. near Newburg Junc-"But Bruce, I must go home first," most lib'ral I must say sir, and he carried tion last February by a reference to one of 3 days. Its action upon the system is by those who suffered. To Smith Mersereau with the other only made anything but Stone, he turned away from the door, of his faithful doctor, the time since the acanxious, if possible, to conceal his emot-"My love, that is quite impossible," he ion. A few paces he walked; then was injured in the collision. It was cold, cut out of the wreck. Then he had to bear not even now, be able to follow-to find For weeks and weeks he was not able to and lamenting her loss will not restore | wonder that the poor fellow looks back to "I will do just as you wish, Bruce," her, and if she be really gone, I shall those days with dread, and shudders as he thinks of them. He has a wife and five "They would of course book from S---," pled, it will be a happy reunion for the Again a sense of unhappiness oppressed he mused. "Well I must go there, and father and his family. The people of Woodstock have done everything they could to

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