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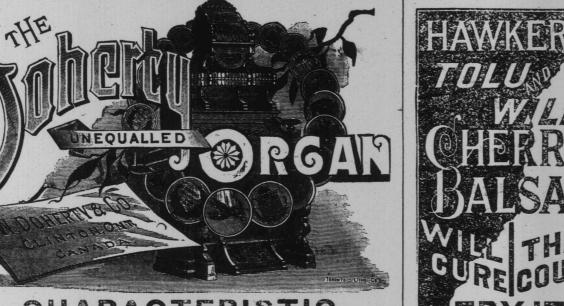
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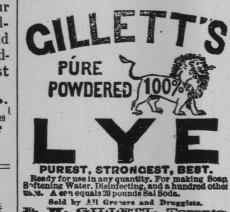
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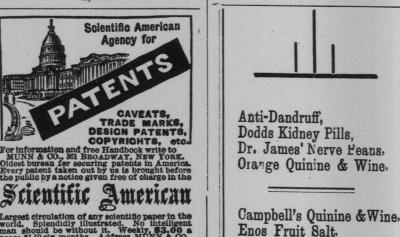
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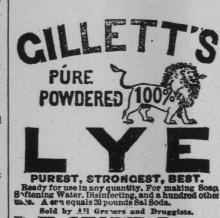
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\$2,000 for the enforcement of this act. Mr. Phinney moved as an amendment

swick afforded a fine field for the sports- purposes. Agreed to. men, and with anything like proper pro-

tection good results should follow. intention be to carry it out.

was no party question and it did not fol-

and Emmerson also spoke on this motion. acts in amendment thereof.— Agreed to. in the parish of Westmorland, county of The motion to fill the blank with \$2,000 | The house then adjourned. was carried, the vote being :-

Yeas - Messrs. Blair, Mitchell, Emmerson, White, Tweedie, LaBillois, Gogaine, Lewis, Russel, Sivewright, Mott, Smith (Westworland,) Flewelling, O'Brien (Northumberland), Scovil, Baird, Wells, Fer- ties, and not as stated in a previous reris, O'Brien Charlotte) and Hill - 20. Nays - Messrs. Phinney, Powell, Shaw,

Howe, Pinder, Pitts and Perley -7. Coming back to section one, it was amended to read that "No person shall hunt, take, kill, wound or destroy, within this province, any moose ,caribon or deer, 30th of September," etc.

Progress was reported with leave to sit Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill amending the fisheries act, Mr. Killam in the chair .- Agreed to.

amending the law relating to arrest, im-Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill incorporating the St. John Horticulural Asso-

Hon. Mr. Emmerson introduced a bill to enable the Supreme court in equity to it, as was the case with the dominion er, and the determination thus certified dispose of unclaimed bonds of the Albert Railway Co.

Hon. Mr. Emmerson committed a bill to change the time of the sitting of certain county courts.-Agreed to.

Adjourned at 11 o'clock.

the grand orange incorporation act. Mr. Tweedie recommitted a bill consolidating and amending the law for the proing the New Brunswick act. Agreed to. (Charlotte) Hill -23. tection of certain small birds and animals, Mr. White recommitted a bill relating

rats from March 10th to June 10th Queens and Sunbury counties.

ment was that he had a good deal of sym- close season is from the 15th May till the aid of a shorthand reporter, the case pathy with the desire of the people in the | September 1st. western part of the county to have the Mr. Hill spoke strongly against sections considering the great advantage derived Electric Railway Company.—Agreed to courts, or a portion of them, located in 13, 14, and 15, requiring the getting of a by litigants, they should be called upon with amendments.

serious obstacles to the scheme proposed.) support of the objection. Hon. Mr. Blair, Saturday afternoon, committed a bill to inorporate the Queens | these sections.— The bill was agreed to as | litigation. Coal & Railway Company. - Agreed to amended. Mr. Mitchell committed a bill incorpor-

with amendments. Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to consolidate and amend the N. B. Joint Stock | ciation.—Agreed to with amendments. | than sufficient to pay the cost of the ad-Companies Letters Patent act and amend-Hon. Mr. Blair introduced a bill to in- by the government in certain public pro- quate and delay and confusion had fre-

the registry fees and to provide for the sideration by his honor the lieutenant ing jury fees, and this would add to the payment of salaries to the registrar of governor last year. It was undertood that burden. There was no more reason that Hon. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill to year, and that some dominion legislation than the judge. consolidate several acts relating to the might be passed regarding the property.

protection of certain birds and animals. | Agreed to. hunting of deer with dogs be allowed for to sit again.

as to hunting with dogs. There, deer the agreement between the St. John comdrowned. He was in favor of the open no clause providing for the restoration of not admit of its assuming the entire cost Sept. 1st, as it would make the season uni- fire. Section five was therefore amended a small one and would not compare with form with that of Maine, and the deer so that there shall be no liability on the the burden that would be imposed upon would then be in better condition. He part of the province to pay any portion of litigants if they did not enjoy the advantadvocated hunting with dogs for one the bonus until the said works are fully ages of the short hand system. month of the open season.

essfully hunt deer with dogs without was agreed to. majority shot at, were wounded and Brunswick university; Mr. Baird in the ders upon the people. formed were of a different opinion. He

with the Maine law. He was rather op- when they appear before a Justice's court, by the litigants.

Hon. Mr. Tweedie was against hunting with dogs as tending to drive the deer out tion, and moved that progress be reported. of the province into Maine and because of would consent to making the season uni- amendment to the bill that the fees apform with that of Maine. Further discussion on the section was

held by Messrs. Phinney, Scovil, Perley, to have the bill amended and authorizing Powell Mitchell Shaw and Emmerson the crown officer to allow not less than The section passed without amendment. \$5 nor more than \$10 per day for medical ure. Litigants had always been obliged and district. expert testimony in criminal cases.

sidered. Section 6 was amended so as to gress be reported with leave to sit again. the fact that the employment of steno- after our venerable at Ottawa, and thus it extend the close season for woodcock and This motion was carried on the following graphers reduced by at least one half the keeps his name in our memories. Hon. Mr. Tweedie spoke strongly of the Yeas-Messrs. Mitchell, Phinney, Shaw, necessity of having the game of the prov- Howe, Pinder, Allen, Russell, Sivewright, share of the expense. ince properly protected, and moved that Smith (Westmorland), Flewelling, Perley,

the blank in Section 29 be filled with O'Brien (Northumberland), McLeod, O'-Brien (Charlotte), Hill - 15. Nays - Messrs. Blair, Emmerson, Twee-Hon. Mr. Mitchell said the state of (St. John), Alward, Gogaine, Lewis, Blan-

Maine spent from \$8,000 to \$10,000 a year | chard, Mott, Robinson and Ferris -14. on the protection of its game and the Mr. Mitchell committed a bill relating claim was made that the expenditure gave to the valuation of the property of the with \$6. Carried. a return of over \$1,000,000. New Brun- inhabitants of Milltown for assessment

ply only in criminal cases.

Mr. Mitchell committed a bill author-Mr. Russell said it was useless to put on tain exemptions from taxation. The bill and its management. Read a first and the statute book a law like this unless the was strongly supported by Messrs. second time. Hon. Mr. Blair hoped Mr. Phinney lotte), and agreed to with an amendment, would withdraw his amendment. This striking out the school tax exemption. Stoves are the best. was no party question and it did not lot low because the amount of \$2,000 was ing the law relating to the registry of the Moncton Sugar Refining Company,

plement what the attorney general said ing the succession tax act. He explained fax refineries. It was not intended that he might call attention to the fact that that the first section of the bill empow- these industries were to join in the gene-Plates, Camp Requisites, Acme under the mining law the government on ered the governor in council to adjust the ral sugar refinery combine of Canada. the recommendation of the surveyor succession tax upon an equitable basis Agreed to with amendments. general were authorized to spend an where for any reason the amount of the Mr. Powell committed a bill making the amount not exceeding \$2,000 a year. duty could not be ascertained with pre-Although that act was passed in 1888 not cision. The second section provided the imprisonment of certain parties conone half of the \$2,000 had been spent al- that a double percentage should be levied victed of summary offences, Mr. Baird in ogether since then. Therefore, it did not upon bequests to persons.—Agreed to. follow that because \$2,000 was named in Mr. Blair committed a bill consolidating Mr. Killam committed a bill providing this act the whole of it would be expended. and amending the N. B. joint stock com- for the appointment of a spipendiary or Messrs. Shaw, Flewelling, White panies, letters patent act and the several police magistrate with civil jurisdiction

> Tuesday. In the game law bill section five was amended allowing a close season for muskrats from June 10th to March 10th following, in Sunbury and Queens coun-

To-day Mr. Allen introduced a bill authorizing the city of Fredericton to to with amendments. ue debentures for lighting the public streets by electricity. Mr. Mitchell submitted the supplemen-

tary estimates, as follows: To provide for of the bill was to provide for cases like between the 15th day of January and the Bathurst school investigation, \$2,000; on the one that came before the house this account taxation commission, \$1,000; year. He referred to the case of Dr. Atspecial grant to the New Brunswick kinson. This bill gave power to a judge university, \$1,000.

cedure in the supreme court in equity. the trial the judge who tried the petition Hon. Mr. White committed a bill Mr. Flewelling, chairman.

> New Brunswick, as at present? treasury, and he saw no reason why the writing such determination with the province should not derive the benefit of grounds and reasons therefor to the speak-

they had control. Mr. Stockton said he thought the ported the bill. province had just as much right to re- Mr. Blair took the ground that it was ceive the benefit of having these moneys | too late in the session to take up matters Mr. Mott committed a bill authorizing on deposit as any other corporation. He likely to provoke any considerable disthe town council of Campbelltown to issue | did not approve of the fourth section | cussion, and moved that progress be debentures for fire purposes, Mr. Baird in which provided that no interest should reported. This was carried by the folthe chair.—Agreed to with amendments. be paid until the money had been on lowing vote: deposit for twelve months. He suggested

government as to proceedings over which | shall be final to all intents and purposes."

with the amendment.

viding that litigants should pay \$5 into | ing to sittings of the circuit and county court each day, which had been objected Section seven was amended, making the to by some hon. members, the govern-(In reference to the Westmorland courts | close season for black duck from January | ment had concluded to make the amount | ments. bill, Friday the attitude of Hon. Mr. Blair 1st to September 1st in counties intersected \$2.50. He referred to the Simonds-Gilbert towards the bill was not correctly stated in the official report. Mr. Blair's state-counties. In the rest of the province the about 45 days, and when next tried, with

Moncton, but he was compelled to look at license by outsiders before they shall be to pay this small portion of the expense. the matter from a broad and general permitted to hunt, etc., in the province, Mr. Stockton said he thought the effect standpoint, and he felt that the adminis- and read a letter from two gentlemen in- of this would be that the litigants, instead tration of the criminal law interposed terested in hunting and other sports in of the province, would pay the cost of the stenographers. He was opposed to taking Mr. Tweedie consented to strike out any action that would increase the cost of to the front fast. We have the pleasure

> Mr. Blair said the government estiating the Farmer's and Dairyman's asso- about \$1,000, which would not be more Mr. Emmerson committed a bill declar- ditional reporter the government proposed ing the rights of the crown as represented to appoint. The present staff was inade- towns or villages can beat such a record

orporate the N.B. Trust and Loan Society. perty. Mr. Emmerson explained that quently resulted. Mr. Shaw introduced a bill to amend the this was an exact copy of the bill regard- Mr. Phinney said he was opposed to ing government house property as passed any charge being made upon the litigants. Mr. Powell introduced a bill to lessen last year. It had been reserved for con- Litigants had great difficulty now in pay- and getting ready for driving. his honor would assent to the act this the litigants should pay the stenographer

Mr. Powell claimed that it was the duty of the government to provide the entire When the fourth section was reached Wr. Blair recommitted a bill repealing machinery for the administration of jus-Hon. Mr. Mitchell read a memorial that the law relating to registry of bills of sale tice. It was a novel departure that liti- shire. We wish him success in our sister he had received from a number of Char- and making other provisions in lieu there- gants should have to pay a tax as pro- country. lotte county residents, asking that the fore. - Progress was reported with leave posed by the bill before they could get a hearing in the courts.

Mr. Mitchell recommitted a bill aiding Mr. Blair thought the mistake the gov-Mr. Russell said public opinion was the construction of wharves and a grain ernment made at the time the short hand pretty evenly divided in Charlotte county | elevator at St. John. It was found that | system was introduced, was that they did not place the cost upon the litigants. The were sometimes driven into lakes and mon council and the C. P. R. contained varied obligations of the province would season commencing Oct. 1st instead of the works in case of their destruction by of the judicial machinery. The tax was death is expected at any moment.

completed to the satisfaction of the lieut.- Mr. Stockton said the tax would more tirely opposed to any charge at all. The ermen, who will occupy the same this driving them to water. It was claimed After supper, Mr. Mitchell committed a policy of the government was to unload summer. by some that in still hunting the large | bill amending the law relating to the New | all possible burdens from their own shoul-

perished miserably. He thought the gen- chair. Mr. Mitchell explained that the Mr. Blair said the burdens of the goveral opinion in Charlotte, perhaps from lack of information, was against hunting versity to sell a lot of land formerly occufavored the open season beginning Octo- ing the law relating to fees. He explained had years ago declared that it was the Hon. Mr. Emmerson favored the open ditional fees to physicians when they at- the fees of jurors as well as towards the season extending from October 1st to Jan-tend as witnesses. It was proposed to al-fees of the clerks. In the United States Patterson and William Slaney. uary 1st, in order that it might conform low them \$5 per day, or part of a day, the stenographers are paid almost wholly The young lady in charge of the Sulli- work.

it should be confined to the month of Oc- they give testimony before a Superior in the superior courts of the United States mistake to pick some of the larger pupils family have the sympathy of the com-Mr. Hill regarded this as class legisladay for the services of stenographers. Dr. Lewis thought that the bill should

reporting staff. Mr Alward said in view of the reduct-Mr. Blair said that he would be willing posed fee he would support the bill. He High school you will do as well as those did not regard the bill as a novel preced- who turn their back on their own school to contribute towards the maintainance After supper the bill was further con- Mr. Hill pressed his motion that pro- of our court machinery, and, in view of managed by Mr. McAllister, is named cost of litigation, he saw no reason why the parties concerned should not bear a shop, and is doing a good business. War-

Sec. 24 was then adopted as amended. river. Hon. Mr. white then moved an additional section providing that in the Equity die, LaBillois, Stockton, Powell, Smith dollars be paid by parties to suit, to be ap- in our burying ground here. portioned as the judge may direct.

This section being adopted, Hon. Mr. White moved that the blank be filled The bill was agreed to with amend-

Mr. Blair introduced a bill further reizing Charlotte municipality to grant cer- lating to the provincial lunatic asylum

Mitchell, Russell, Hill and O'Brien (Char- Mr. Blair introduced a bill in further amendment of the law relating to schools.

Read a first and second time. Mr. Blair recommitted the bill amend- Mr. Killam committed a bill respecting Tinware
Boilers,
Steamers

Tinware
Boilers,
Oil Cans,
Steamers

Tinware
Agreed upon that the amount would be agreed upon that

city of Moncton liable for the expenses of Baptist church, the chair. Progress was reported.

Westmorland, Mr. Russell in the chair. Agreed to. Mr. Stockton committed a bill amend-

ing the union act of St. John. Agreed to even for foot passengers to cross. with amendments. Mr. Tweedie committed a bill providing more effectually for repairing roads and bridges in certain parts of the parish of Newcastle, Northumberland Co. Agreed

Mr. Powell committed a bill further amending the law relating to controverted elections. He explained that the object to award a seat to the party entitled to it. Mr. Blair committed a bill amending The first section was the principal one the act respecting the practice and pro- and was as follows: "At the conclusion of shall determine and publicly declare Mr. Phinney saw no necessity for this whether the member, whose election and Hon. Mr. White committed a bill relating to the city court, St. John.—Agreed to with amendments and amended title.

bill. Why should money to the credit of causes in equity be paid into the receiver general's hands instead of the bank of New Brunswick as at present?

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bill. Why should money to the credit of causes in equity be paid into the receiver general's hands instead of the bank of New Brunswick as at present? tion was void and shall be set aside, and Hon. Mr. Blair thought the money shall forthwith, after the time limited for would be just as safe in the provincial appeal if any appeal be had, certify in

Messrs. Stockton and Phinney sup-

Yeas - Blair, Mitchell, White, Tweedie, Emmerson, Labillois, Connell, Lewis, that the term be reduced to six months. Hon. Mr. Blair said he would accept Russell, Blanchard, Killam, Sivewright, Mr. Alward introduced a bill amending this suggestion. The bill was agreed to Smith (Westmorland) Flewelling, Scovil, O'Brien, (Northumberland) Robinson Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill amend- Dunn, McLeod, Wells, Ferris, O'Brien

Nays-Phinney, Stockton, Powell, Shav Mr. Killam in the chair. Section five was amended, alowing a close season for musk- Hon. Mr. White said as to sec. 24, pro- Mr. Powell recommitted the bill relat-

courts in Westmorland. Mr. Sivewright

in the chair.-Agreed to with amend-Mr. Mott committed a bill to amend and continue the act incorporating the Restigouche boom company. - Agreed to. Mr. Allen recommitted the bill incorporating the Fredericton, Gibson and was disposed of in 18 days. He thought,

BLOOMFIELD RIDGE.

'APRIL 6 .- Bloomfield Ridge is coming of recording among the items this week | who has been ill for quite a long time, is a short sketch about the youngest mar- improving under the excellent treatment mated that these fees would bring in riage ceremony on the woman's side ever of Dr. McNally. performed since Bloomfield Ridge sprung into existence, the bride being only thir- is spending a few days in Fredericton teen years of age. If any of our sister with her aunt. do ridge people will rest contented.

Saunders Price has a large crew of men to work at McBain's brook repairing dams | wick after all. A young lady stranger came to the Ridge this week. We are very much

pleased to note that if times are hard and population increasing, both Mr. and Mrs. Spence are happy over the event. Will Ryder has got tired of Ridge life

Rev. Mr. Bell is holding revival meetings on the Ridge at present. May the good work prosper and move forward. Tommy Boies intends finishing his new

house this spring, work having already Arthur Boies is visiting friends at Nash-James Neil is failing very fast, His

A new barber shop is talked of being great number of men and teams in the building of a new furnace. There is good opened here. John Stickney, of Gordenvale, has a contract to build a house up at Burnt Mr. Hill said it was impossible to suc- governor-in-council. The bill as amended than pay an official reporter. He was en- hill on the Miramichi, for American fish- friends in this part of the world. They

> Miss Bessie Spence is very ill at present. CANTERBURY.

with dogs. People who were better in- pied by the Grammar school.—Agreed to. this was a novel principle, nor was it in on a general dry goods and grocery busi- The Episcopalians have put a fine Isaac Brown has been putting in a probabilities are that they will decide to that the object of the bill was to allow ad- duty of litigants to pay something towards quantity of spruce logs and birch timber keep it. during the winter. So also has Alvah

van Creek school is making very good posed to hunting with dogs, but if allowed and \$10 per day, or part of a day, when Mr. Blair read a statement showing that progress with her work; but is it not a away on Tuesday. Mr. Wetmore and litigants had to pay from \$5 to \$10 per out of our schools and send them away to munity in their sad loss. other schools, thus helping up those Mr. Phinney said, under this bill the schools in average and hence in county municipalities and litigants were really fund to their trustees. This idea that an insufficient staff for protection. He receive fair treatment. He moved an forced to pay nearly the entire cost of the your teacher "can't teach you any more is a bad one both for pupils and school. Stay at home and help up your own ion made by the government in the pro- school, and when you go to Normal or

> Our post office, which is efficiently Warren Hillman has a fine blacksmith

ren is ccunted the best horseshoer on the The remains of Tyler Brown were brought down from Lower Woodstock and court in jury cases, a daily fee of blank laid beside those of his father and brother

LOWER PRINCE WILLIAM.

APRIL 5 .- Mrs. William Lounsbury has returned home from Boston, where she has been spending the winter with her

This place presents quite a lively appearance now, since the return of the boys from Black River. All arrived home looking hale and hearty.

David Ebbett has gone to Hampstead. Queens Co., was held at Nevers Kitchen's on Tuesday. | not using the same letter in making any Despite the disagreeable weather quite a one word more times than it appears in number attended. The evening was "World's Fair." passed pleasantly with various games and

Lawrence's on Tuesday, the 28th ult. The Fair." Example: - Wad, waif, soar, idol, handsome sum of \$28 was realized which etc. If you are good at word making, you goes towards paying off the debt on the can secure a free TRIP to the World's Fair

Isle, Maine. home in Fredericton. Samuel Moore has returned home from

Waterville, Maine. Mrs. N. Kitchen has returned home from visiting friends at Bear Island. The ice in the river is getting dangerous

KESWICK RIDGE

will be given \$50.00 in cash, towards pay-APRIL 4.—The weather of late has been ing expenses to the Worlds Fair; to the fine, but cold for the time of year. The snow has about all gone, so that wheels first sending FORTY words, will be given have taken the place of runners; but to- \$25.00 in cash, towards paying expenses to day it looks as if they might be needed | the World's Fair; to the first FIVE persons again as it is snowing pretty hard at sending THIRTY-FIVE words will be given present, but will likely turn to rain. Rev. S. Sykes, pastor of the congrega-

verse. The church was tastefully decorated for the occasion. Thomas Jewett, sr., is getting lumber a large package of our choice English Cotpreparatory to building a new dwelling tage Garden Flower Seeds. prisonment and examination of debtors. bill. Why should money to the credit of return is complained of, or any and what the place when completed, so it is said. and most popular English flowers of end-

Deacon Key, who has been confined to

his house the greater part of the winter on carefully and conscientiously conducted account of failing health, is not improving | solely for the purpose of introducing our any, much to the regret of his many business. You will receive the BIGGEST friends. Thomas Morris, sr., was here on Satur-

ment. Quite an amount of stock has been subscribed. UPPER MAGAGUADAVIC.

APRIL 4.— Willie Jamieson, from Barry, day, and address the Scott SEED COMPANY, Vermont, paid his parents in this place a Toronto, Canada. short visit.

The many friends of Mrs. J. McCutcheon regret to bear the sull centinues in poor NEW BEUKSWICKIM with the Brand to the Brand ton, who is Mrs. A. 341.40 ot a 130 10 134 134

MILLVILLE.

APRIL 6.- We are having February instead of April weather. The old Clerk of the weather must have got slightly muddled. Perhaps he has been studying up the Bathurst question and trying to get the opposition platform into his head. Wheels are in the majority now.

If it were not for the highway encroachment question affairs here would be very

Your correspondent was amused by the emphatic opinions of two or three passengers on the train the other day, who were examining the question for themselves. We are glad to hear that John Hallet

Miss Earle, daughter of our station agent

Ernest Young has returned home from we would like to hear about it. Until we Michigan. His western experience has had the effect of convincing him that there are worse places than New Bruns-

Report is that the small boys should commence to get their old barrels, etc., ready for a jollification.

Mrs. J. H. Hay, we are sorry to hear, is still very ill. Millville Court of I. O. F. is in a flourishing condition under the Rangership of an addition to their membership next court night.

The cheese factory still booms up at night. Socially, matters are very quiet here.

BLACKVILLE.

APRIL 3.—The men are nearly all home from the lumber woods, which makes the place quite lively. Mr. Gibson is giving employment to a

prospect of plenty of work this summer. Mrs. Coburn has been visiting her were all pleased to have her back once more if only for a short time, and hope at some time, not far distant, to have her for

The Misses Clancy from Derby have been visiting at B. N. T. Underhill's

The carpenters are working at the new R. C. church, and are doing very nice

We learn that Mrs. J. Wetmore passed

TEMPERANCE VALE. APRIL 2.- J. K. Pinder is home for

Easter holidays. The S. School convention held here on Saturday last was very interesting. The morning session was a devotional one with a few reports from surrounding schools. The afternoon session was somewhat like the first with a blackboard lesson delivered by S. J. Parsons and various speeches from the executive committee and others. The evening session was of special interest. Music was given by the choir, and a bible lesson by Frank

Brown of Middle Southampton. We are soon to lose our neighbor Manzer Jones. He will remove to Fort Fairfield in Uncle Sam's domain. His numerous friends wish him success.

Rumor has it that a few boys in Waterville who are unable to keep themselves will be sold by the overseer of the poor of that parish. We earnestly hope that this statement is untrue. James Price is visiting friends in this

locality, being the guest of Hoyt Scribner.

Albert Fawcett is running a last block

operation on his own premises this spring.

FREE TRIP TO CHICAGO. Separate w-o-R-L-D-S F-A-I-R and use the letters to spell as many words as you can, by using the letters as many times as you A chopping and quilting party combined wish, either backwards or forwards, but

It is said that SEVENTY-FIVE small English words can be spelled correctly from A basket social was held at Josiah the ten letters contained in "World's and return, as the Scott Seed Company Benj. Cliff is visiting friends at Presque | will pay all expenses, including R. R. fare. hotel bills, admissions to the Columbian Miss Taylor, our school teacher, spent | Exposition, and \$50.00 in cash for incident-Good Friday and Easter Sunday at her al expenses, to the first person able to make SEVENTY words fom the letters contained in "World' Fair," as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return with \$25.00 in cash for incidental expenses, to the first person sending SIX-TY words, as above. They will also give a FREE TRIP to the World's Fair and return, (without cash for incidental expenses) to the first person sending FIFTY-FIVE words.

\$10.00 in cash, and to each of the first TEN sending THIRTY words, will be given \$5.00 tional church, held his annual Easter in cash. Only one prize will be awarded to the service on Sunday morning, taking for his text 1st Corinthians, 15th chap., 19th same person. Write your name on list of words (numbered) and enclose the same post-paid with ten three-cent stamps, for

To the first person sending FIFTY words.

This "World's Fair" contest, will be value in flower seeds ever offered, and if you are able to make a good list of words day canvassing in the interest of a cheese and answer promptly, you will have a factory to be located in the Tripp Settle- first-class opportunity to secure a free trip

from your home to Chicago and return. We are spending a large amount of money to start our trade this season, and want your TRIAL order. You will be more than gratified with the result. Send to-

Was there any special bit of acting that struck you as being particularly fine last

the milk train she Because at has stopped so often for walking AFURE OF. BRUNSWICK

days here on, who is the What makes you or his to St. John the milk trains she because at has

THE HERALD PRINTING AND PUBLISHING CO.

FREDERICTON, APRIL 15, 1893.

PROROGUED.

The local house prorogued to-day at half-past ten. Many important bills received the assent of his honor. It had been said that the abolition of the legislative council would tend to protract the pass, and he thought the members should member had repeated the antiquated session, but the reverse is the fact. One the very weak showing made by the opposition. That party dealt altogether in insinuations and did not, though frequently challenged, present a single charge. It is divided into three sections. the St. John, York and Moncton contingents, and each measure that came up for discussion saw these arrayed against each other. Dr. Stockton, after the first day, saw that he had a burden on his hands in the shape of a following and could not even, if so disposed, press with any force any amendments that originated on his side of the house to government.

The opposition led by Mr. Stockton and that by judge Hanington are entirely different systems; the latter made a bold and manly criticism which if it did not convince at least had the respect of the government benches; the former deals in old time theories and played out charges which tire out his own party and take no effect whatever on the other side.

The session of Friday saw that leader harness once more his old chestnuts and trot them out. Although occupying much time yet they produced little effect. Perhaps it was a better plan than to resort to the memorial business as he did last session. It has been a very unprofitable session for the opposition and each man of that party feels it.

In the other case the government feel that the measures passed by them will receive the best support of the people and prove beneficial to all.

VAUDREUIL.

The Montreal Daily Star contains the following reference to the liberal victory

at Vaudreuil. The liberal victory in Vaudreuil will present an almost irresistible temptation to such of the tariff reform press as are gh away from the county to have escaped the echoes of the contest, to claim a triumph for their principles. Here in Montreal, however, the allurement is more easily withstood; for we have known all along - and grieved to knowthat the real issue upon which the election would turn was the attitude of the two parties on the Manitoba school ques-

That tariff reform is in the air needs no demonstration; nor will it strengthen the movement to claim for it a bogus victory. As yet, the Conservative tariff reformers are strongly hopeful that the Foster schedule will be fairly and adequately amended and reduced by the present government on protective lines. Their discontent with the cruel exactions and "specific duty" mysteries of the tariff has not reached the point of driving them into

THE tax reduction bill passed the legisbusiness in the wards they represent, but other way. they will be elected by a majority of the votes of the city. The latter class will be chosen in the same way but there will be no limit as to residence. The act becomes the law of St. John after receiving law would be a good one for Fredericton for board was too low. as the city would be more generally represented at the council board and it would be possible to induce some of our leading merchants to offer for a seat in that body. The present system is not at many reasons might be given why a change would be beneficial.

the game laws of the province is well | the municipal authorities. received. The clause compelling residents of another country to pay a license fee before being allowed to hunt in our forests is a good one. Year after year American and upper province sportsmen come into this province and kill our large game, and outside of the small amount of money which they pay for guides the province is none the richer. The game is as much the property of the province as are the lumber woods, and if it can be made to the people's interests that such a revenue should be exacted. The fee will also tend to limit the destruction of game, as there will not be so many hunters under the present law as when no fee had been

THE reception accorded to Dalton Mc-Carthy at Toronto on Wednesday night was a signal success in point of numbers and enthusiasm. It would be hard to determine the political character of the meeting. All present evidenced their dislike for the present administration at Ottawa, and looked to McCarthy to bring about a better state of affairs. The majority of them seemed to be old time conservatives, who on account of the wrecked fortunes of the party, especially since the death of Sir John Macdonald, are changing slowly but surely their allegiance.

THE subject of electric lighting has been much discussed by our citizens during the week and all are of the opinion that the city council in asking the house to pass their measure were, if not going beyoud their powers, showing at least scant courtesy to their constituents. In a case of this kind where a large tax is involved the fullest information be given so that the people may have an intelligent idea of what is to be done.

MR. SIEVEWRIGHT, who has the honor constituents made no mistake when they chose him as their representative. He has won many friends on both sides of curate debater and prepared to hold his

PROROGUED.

The Local House Closes Its Session To-Day.

THE HERALD. if the people were willing to adopt the felt that it was a matter on which the

> the case. Only three or four years had ing the burdens upon the municipalities, elapsed since the cities were united upon | but before the people admitted the reasonthe basis of a scheme carried into effect ableness of that claim, they would expect by the consent of each. The present proposal was a radical departure from the terms of that agreement. He doubted the soundness of the principle of the proposed plan, even if all parties were satisfied with it. The idea of selecting representatives from the different wards by the voice of the whole city, was a novel expedient in municipal government. We had no light to guide us from the experience of other places and he thought we should be slow to introduce the unprecedented method now proposed. He cordially agreed with those who stated that there was need for a radical change, but he could not agree with them as to

Mr. Stockton said the present idea was proposed to have thirteen of the fifteen ldermen elected from wards in which they either reside or did business.

The bill was agreed to with amend-

ing the law of rates so far as relates to Upon motion being made to recommit

mittee of five members of the house to at the next session. In the dying hours of the session the house would not be able to give that attention to the details of the bill which its importance demanded. The vote resulted in a tie, and Mr. which the government had granted aid to Speaker decided in favor of the amend- the extent of \$725. No appropriation had

Hon. Mr. Blair committed a bill in further amendment of chap. 65, con. stats. of schools. Agreed to.

authorizing the Havelock mineral springs company (limited) to issue preference

spect the institution were discouraged by the management from so doing, but in view of a feeling that existed to the contrary effect this bill was proposed. He had referred at the opening of the session, to the large number of paupers who had been unloaded upon the asylum by the

Mr. Stockton - I think those patients should not be there at all. Hon. Mr. Blair said he did not think these persons, though they were dangerous, should be excluded. They were lature and the law will prove beneficial to treated more humanely at the asylum St. John. By it the aldermen for that than they could be treated elsewhere. city will be reduced in number from 26 The government had named a figure for to 15, of whom 13 will be repre- the board of these people so low that the sentatives of the wards and two aldermen parishes would prefer to send these at large. Of these the first-class must do persons there to maintaining them in any

Mr. Powell - What proportion of the inmates would be affected by the bill? Mr. Blair said he thought about onefifth of the number - perhaps eighty or ninety. If the bill was open to criticism a majority-vote of the residents. Such a at all it was that the figure \$1.25 per week

> Mr. Stockton - I certainly do not think it is excessive.

Mr. Blair said the object of the bill was rather to encourage the municipalities sending their harmless insane to the all the best that this city might have and asylum, and if the fee was too low it could be increased at a future session of the house. The bill would not come into operation until January 1st next, and due THE recent legislation in amendment of notice in the meantime would be given to

Mr. Stockton thought the municipalities should be notified so that they could, if they wished to, remove the patients. Mr. Blair said the bill provided for such

Mr. Emmerson committed a bill enabling the supreme court in equity to dispose of certain unclaimed bonds of the Albert railway company. Mr. Emmerson pay a revenue, even if small, it is only in explaining that its object was to provide The amendments not having been printed for the payment of wages due employes of the Albert railway.

Mr. Lewis also supported the bill claiming that a great injustice had been done the employes of the road who have so long been kept out of their wages.

After discussion progress was reported. On Thursday afternoon Dr. Stockton, afraid it is presumed to present his last year's memorial, took up the attention of the house with a new edition of his now famous ancient history. It is presumed that the doctor when in England on the Maritime bank case took a run across the channel and visited the catacombs. It may add to the general was Pinder. Those in this city who know the latter named gentleman will feel certain that Mr. Stockton was dealing with facts. Hon. Mr. Connell's statement that Pinder was "corrupt politically and other-

Hon. Mr. Blair replied: He said that would be only just and fair to all that no new material that justified him in public business. His statement, for inprovince, at the bank, at the end of the stands prorogued till May next. local house, has proved plainly that his year was \$84,000, was given in the auditor general's report, which had been laid upon the table of the house four days after the opening of the session. The hon. member had complained that the governpolitics, proved himself a ready and ac-ment had withheld the departmental re-Hartfield. They baptized three and ten | This will be satisfactory to all fair minded ports until just before going into supply; joined the church. We hope they will men, for it was very evident from the vet now that the hon, member had had continue in doing good. CONFIRMED THE CONVICTIONS.— The Scott | these reports as well as the public accounts act cases at Woodstock which created such before him for weeks, he had been utterly has a child very low with conjection of tical standpoint, and not so much for the a turmoil there during last autumn have unable to lay his finger on an item in all the lungs. been through the supreme court and a those accounts that required investigation. judgment in twenty-three of them was For all these weeks the mountain had drags in five hours for Langley S. Stairs. place the government in a false position.

not the fairness nor the manliness to inform the house that those rules had been several times revised and reprinted, although he himself had been a member of the committee which revised them. All these public reports, as well as other

printed matter, was paid for according to the scale which had been adhered to for extremely early navigation, as indications Mr. Stockton on Wednesday committed years, and the matter was entirely in the the bill (known as the taxation reduction | hands of the auditor general. The hon. bill) further amending the union act of member had complained also of the cost St. John. It was proposed that each of of printing the proceedings of the Leary the thirteen representatives should reside investigation, but he had not mentioned or do business in the ward he represented, to the house the size of the edition pubbut that he should be elected by the vote lished. No doubt the hon, member would of the whole city. The bill provided for have preferred that that edition should be an election in September in order to see as limited as possible, but he (Blair) had public should be fully informed. During Hon. Mr. Blair said he felt a great deal all the years when the hon. member supof difficulty in regard to the bill. The ported the government, he had never as responsibility was thrown upon the house | much as whispered that the rates allowed of determining whether the bill should for printing were excessive. The hon. carefully consider all the circumstances of charge that the government were unload-

> the hon. gentleman to show how these demands could otherwise be met. The leader of the opposition had referred to the fact that \$48,000 had been expended in repairing the Moncton bridge. while the original cost of the former structure was only \$43,000, and had complained that the work was not let by tender. The fact was that, owing to the peculiar situation of that bridge and the difficulty of securing a foundation, the former chief commissioner (Ryan) had concluded that it would be better to build it by the day's work, and that bridge as now completed, was practically a new structure throughout, and was far superior to its predecessor. If the hon. gentleman thought the government had been guilty of any wrong doing in connection with

the bridge he challenged him to ask for an investigation. The bridge was a credit to the government and to the province. As to the expenditure made upon mining, Mr. Labillois committed a bill amend- Mr. Blair said that an application had come before the government to assist in Restigouche. Agreed to with amend- the development of a silver mine in Gloucester. The government had replied that if a competent reliable man would the bill respecting liens to the committee examine the mine and could convince of the whole, hon. Mr. Blair moved that them that the project deserved assistance, the matter be referred to a select com- the government would grant the application. The government had consulted inquire into the operation of the lien laws | with the Nova Scotia government, as a in other states and provinces and report result of which an expert, Mr. Hartland, had gone there and made an examination. Mr. Hartland made a report which appeared in the surveyor general's report for the present year, on the strength of

> been made for that purpose, as the honmember had declared. Friday morning Mr. Smith committed a bill respecting the lighting of streets of

Mr. Killam recommitted the bill to pro- who is very ill. vide for the supplying of Moncton with water. Mr. K'llam explained that this Mr. Blair committed a bill relating to bill, in its original shape, authorized the the provincial lunatic asylum and its city council of Moncton to erect watermanagement. He said the bill was works of its own, or buy out the works designed to give an ex-officio board of of the existing company. The bill had visitors at all times free access to the been amended, requiring that the city asylum. He had seen nothing to lead should buy out the works of the present him to think that visitors desiring to in- company without giving it the other

> Mr. Stockton said the interest of the bondholders should be protected. He doubted the wisdom of considering such an important bill at such a late hour in

Mr. Blair thought that perhaps it would be well to pass a bill providing for the appointment of arbitrators so that if possible a satisfactory arrangement might be made between the company and the city. Mr. Wells wanted to see the bill go through in some shape rather than to have it postponed. The people of Moncon demanded such legislation. The opinion was general there that the city should take over the works of the present company at fair valuation. He desired to see the rights of the city, of the company and of the bondholders protected, and was willing that the bill should be amended so as to provide for the protection of such rights. This bill ought not to be killed, and he asked all fair

minded men to support it. After supper, Mr. Emmerson supported the bill and moved an amendment providing that in the event of a purchase the city should retain a sufficient sum to pay any lien or encumberance against the

Mr. Killam said he had delayed this bill at the request of its opponents and its passage should not now be interfered

Mr. Wells said if Mr. Stockton insisted upon the rule being enforced the amendments could be withdrawn. The amendments had been proposed in the interest

Mr. White thought the bill having gone so far the committee should do everything possible to perfect it. The rule of the house referred to, had not been applied to any other bill and he did not think it should be now insisted upon. upon this rule being enforced, but protested that this was dangerous legislation. no member of the committe could tell

Several amendments were made and the bill as amended was agreed to. Mr. Killam committed a bill renewing the charter of the Moncton Tramway

what their effect would be.

Company.-Agreed to. Mr. Blair announced that the house would prorogue at 10 o'clock Saturday

The ceremonies which marked the closing hours of this session of the local house party. took place at half past ten. His honor the lieutenant governor accompanied by effect which his speech was intended to his staff, reached the house at that time Review: make to say that his principal supporter and took his seat. The speaker then read the titles of the various bills which had of which received his honor's assent. He very many people were led to believe then, in a short speech thanking the that the government had made regulawise" did not surprise the house in the public services, declared the house pro- law by which the Protestants of Bathurs

the leader of the opposition had made a seen several very important measures be- change any regulation of the school law speech which was merely a rehash of the come law. It will be known historically by which any religious order could secure statements and allegations he had made a as the first session of parliament in this an advantage. The modifications to which hundred times before. He had offered province when bills passed by the assem- so much opposition is now found were bly went direct to his honor without hav- made several years before the Blair govoccupying the attention of the house and | ing to receive the assent of the legislative preventing the despatch of important council. The session has demonstrated ment, however, with most commendable that there was no necessity, no practical fairness, did not take shelter from the fact stance, that the balance against the utility in retaining that body. The house that they had not made the changes com-

HARTFIELD.

APRIL 5 - The rev. Messrs. Brown and Samuel McHatten, of West Waterville.

The Dunbar Bros. sawed forty-two posed infraction of the school law, as to

HAMPSTEAD.

April 8.—The weather is a fair indicator of our natural tendencies - variable and sometimes even to extreme. The bleak. cold winds of the past few days have produced a set back to our hopes of the strongly pointed to that some time ago. Five or six miles of Long Reach holds solidly, and likely will for some time. The general good health enjoyed in the early part of the month has naturally changed, and many chronic diseases of long standing have fully developed.

Mrs. Handsonpacker, of Woodvill, continues very feeble Mrs. William Vallis, of Hibernia, has been in poor health for a few years past worse than formerly. The breaking of an inward abcess, so pronounced by the physicians in attendance, leaves but slight chances of recovery. They intimate their intention to remove her to St. John to see if any further assistance can be

given her. Dr. Caswell, of Gagetown, has been twice called to Jones' Creek, Kings county, to treat, in conjunction with Dr. Gilchrist, a Mrs. Whelpley.

G. B. Thomson, sen., continues unable

to attend to his work either in his shoe

and boot factory or on his farm. Erysi-

pelas was first located in one of his hands.

and after some time went to his head. KINGARTH.

APRIL 11 - Hanford Warren, the oldest colored resident of Kingsclear, died on Tuesday last at the home of Augustus Peters, where he was taken care of in his last illness. Deceased was in his sixtyeighth year. He was unmarried and was much respected by all who knew him. His funeral, which was largely attended, took place on Thursday, rev. Mr.

We regret to say that Squire Cliff is the victim of another heavy fire. At a late hour Saturday night fire was discovered farming utensils and also eig't tons of hay. The fire had gained too much headway when seen to save anything. Much sympathy is felt for the Squire's heavy loss.

A donation was held at G mond's for the benefit of rev. H. D. Worden, who has been pastor of this church two years. The donors did well, They realized the sum of sixty-five dollars and fifty cents. Some of the money came in next morning, that could not get there the night before.

NASHWAAK.

APRIL 6 .- Weather continues cold. Roads are a mixture of mud and slush and travelling is very bad.

On Tuesday Dr. Gregory of Stanley, was W. Jacobs, who has been visiting friends in Zionville returned to his home near Boston, on Monday. He and his brother who visited that place during the winter seem to think Canadian girls are away ahead of Uncle Sam's daughters.

A deer was seen coming over Bell's hill by several persons last week. Mrs. Sarah Young, returned from her visit to Boiestown last week; she does not seem to be in the best of health.

On Sunday, 2nd inst., the children of the Methodist S. S. gave an Easter service of song entitled "Consider Him." The attendance was large and the colle amounted to \$4.65.

LOWER SOUTHAMPT ON. APRIL 7.-Rev. Wm. Ross preached Mr.

Belamy's funeral sermon last Sunday in the new Kirk. Mrs. Wm. Cronkite returned from Woodstock via Millville last Wednesday where she has been visiting friends. Wm. Baylis and Miss Alexandria Munroe were married this week. Dame rumor says we will soon have some more wed dings before long.

Miss Lizzie Stairs is teaching school in Waterville, this being her first term. PRESS COMMENTS.

The St. Andrews Beacon says: "Premier Blair is to be complimented upon his action in the Bathurst school natter. There has been enough of news paper controversy for political purposes on this subject. There have been affirmations and denials ad nauseam, let us have the facts now. And there can be no better way of getting at the facts than by the appointment of one of our judges to make a thorough investigation of all matters of complaint and submit his report to the board of education. Then, if grievances exist, and they are not removed the people will know upon whose

shoulders the blame should rest." The Chatham Advance speaking of the Bathurst investigation and rev. Mr.

Thompson, says: "Rev. Mr. Thompson is, we under stand, very much dissatisfied over his visits to Queens county and other parts of Mr. Stockton said he would not insist the province, whither he went to carry out his proclaimed intention of driving Mr. Blair from political life. He, too therefore, has an interest in not having the question properly understood, for, in that event, his further pursuit of revenge would be futile. He and his friends however, must make up their minds to come forward with witnesses and either establish the correctness of their charges against the government and board of education, or be exposed in a vindictive attempt to unnecessarily awaken religious prejudices, organize and promote sectarian strife in the province and at the same time, become the most blatant and con spicuous workers in a discredited political

The following appears in the Sussex

passed the house during the session, all worked this school matter up, so that members for their careful attention to the tions in the working out of the school were unjustly used. It should be known The session, though a short one, has that the present government did not ernment came into power. The governplained of. They met the attack in the open field and courted the fullest enquiry, and after being put in possession of a variety of conflicting testimony, wisely decided to refer the investigation to a Prosser are having quite a revival at judge of the supreme or county court. discussions in the Assembly that the whole matter was examined from a polipurpose of finding a remedy for a supgiven, refusing rules nist, and consequently confirming the convictions. These were the cases in which the detective Holly appeared. It may be said in this connection that an imported detective has been going the rounds here, but up to the present has failed fo make a reprisal.

For all these weeks the mountain had labored the mouse it brought forth was that a saving ought to be effected in public printing. The hon, gentleman stated that the publication of the rules of the house had cost \$8 per page, yet he had more about the matter until the judge's report of the evidence is brought up at

SEEDS.

Our stock of Field, Flower and Garden Seeds, has been completed by late arrivals. We again have a supply of the Chantenay and Oxheart Carrot.

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Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining colts to trot off on same terms as above, the balance of purse to be divided same percentage as above, according to number of starters. Should there however, be any premiums for which any distanced horses stand equal, the horses shall trot one heat for the same under the original conditions of racing with the exception that distance is to be waived. In all cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will be permitted.

Distance in the yearling race; will be two hundred yards, in the two year-old race, one hundred and fifty yards; in the three year-old and four year-old race, one hundred yards.

Stake No. 1, will be half mile heats, be-t 2 in 3; stake No. 2, mile heats, best 2 in 3; stake No. 3, mile heats, best 2 in 3, and stake No. 4, best 3 in 5. On all other matters National Rules to govern.

THERE WILL ALSO BE A 2.27 CLASS, for a purse of \$200. The entrance fee of this race will be 10 per cent. of purse, payable 5 per cent. with nomination, which closes ten days before the race, and 5 per cent. evening before the race. All correspondence to be addressed to GEORGE McSWEENEY, Manager.

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In this department we have I given special attention this spring in the selection of both our Colored and Black Dress Goods, and anybody desiring anything in this line will have a nice assortment to select from, as will be seen

Liebig's Extract of Beef, Crepons in Plain and Fancy Weave.

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LOCAL NEWS.

this city if possible. The Clifton will run on Saturday, the 22d inst.

mouth of Nashwaak is so far completed of Charles Good. been rushed along rapidly.

ompied a seat on the bench.

FAREWELL.—The lieutenant in charge of lodged in jail. the S. A., here, farewell's on Sunday night. During the week two young men will arrive to take charge of the army contingent.

FURTHER ADJOURNED .- The case of Armstrong against the city was up before the

adjourned. PORTRAIT.—The portrait of Chief Justice Allen, ordered some time since by the barristers' society from Robert Harris of Montreal, has arrived and is hung in the Supreme

Court Chamber. Tug Fleet.—Emery Sewell has had his by Arthur Bulley, now of Sunbury. tugs refitted and repainted, and besides presenting a fine appearance they are fully prepared for all kinds of towing. He has a

fleet now to be proud of. AT THE U. N. B .- There was a large attendance to hear the Rev. J. DeSoyres, lecture at the University on Tuesday evening. The chair was occupied by Hon. Mr. Blair. The subject was Civilization and its cure.

of Gibson, had one finger cut from his left point wherein the bill was a failure. It hand on Thursday by a physician. The was purely in favor of the contractor and result that the legislative committee reconamputation was necessary as the finger had the laborer was in no way to be benefited been frozen during the winter and did not by it. Hon. Mr. Connell silenced Mr.

pushing the work on the new schooner they If the bill had been to benefit the workmen

which he was connected at the opening of the house, which he sent to a certain local journal. His effusion was not vile enough to find space.

has been appointed road supervisor for the session is creating considerable stir in that Gibson-St. Marys district, is preparing to do parish and an attempt will be made at next some work and there is every opportunity session of the council to have a complete infor much labor. Mr. Peters will endeavor | vestigation. Petitions are being circulated to have affairs in a better state before the throughout the parish for that purpose and year closes. It is time something was done, if the council burk the investigation it will is the general remark.

Bros. ask for incorporation under the firm | ment when they were in the council. Even name of John Edgecombe & Sons with a Mr. Smith the colleague of Mr. Lawson, ing on a rushing business at present in their against the payment of the bill. It was, accustomed neat and workmanlike manner, however, forced through to payment and and their carriages are having a larger de- now that Lawson has the money it is diffimand than ever before.

next the pupils of the Collegiate school will | This system of storekeepers supplying the occupy the church hall and give a superior poor and charging their own prices is a bad entertainment. An excellent program of one and is almost universal. It calls for a music has been arranged, in which a num- radical change. ber of the leading vocalists of the city will appear. Refreshments will be served. Admission ten cents. Go and hear them.

THE ICE. There has been no crossing here on the ice since Saturday last. Sunday a horse and light wagon with three men crossed at the Gibson wharf. The ice opposite the city took its first move on Wed- quet at his residence here. It was amusing nesday and on Friday was pretty well to many to see in the announcement that broken up. It has thawed out this year, there being no rush of water to carry it

vicinity on Grand Lake, Queens, will be a string, and works him as he pleases in a busy place this season, as the coal industry sort of automatic style, or rather on a nickel

find out who is responsible.

for the friends of Storey Hooper to learn Treas, James Bean; Chap, Wm Curtis; Con, that his accounts were found correct and Robert McLaggan; I S, John Curtis; O S, that nothing in connection with his office | W U Underhill; Organist, Mrs Wm Mcaffairs shows that he was compelled to leave | Connell; PW P, Sarah Gradie. After in St. John. A report in circulation here on stalation a resolution was passed expressing Monday that he was killed in Boston is the sympathy of the members with brother found to be without foundation. His wife James Wetmore, jr., in his recent bereaveleft St. John for Boston on Tuesday.

POLITICAL RUMOUR. - A political rumour is going the rounds of the press to the effect suitable letter in accordance with the spirit that after the conclusion of the Behring Sea of the resolution. arbitration Sir John Thompson is to be raised to the peerage and will remain in England as a member of Her Majesty's Judicial Council. In such an event Sir Charles Tupper will return to Canada and assume the premiership, while Hon. C. H. Tupper will replace his father as Canadian Commissioner in London.

unsatisfactory. There is no demand in and a powder to be taken. He took the Ireland, in consequence of the curtailing of powder and in a short time began vomiting business in view of the probable adoption and eventually died. Coroner Port was of the Home Rule Bill, and heavy stocks are summoned. Dr. Welsh said he had ordered five per cent. less than last year, we have be arsenious acid. An inquest was decided What to do with it all is the question yet | the investigation. to be answered .- WORLD.

eral churches at St. John on Nov. 3rd last from the office of Dr. Welsh by mistake. it was decided that it is desirable that the Baptist churches of this province form a separate convention to further the interests of the church on all lines and that each church be requested to send delegates, not bath school room on Monday evening under the Saturday issue of the St. John Globe, exceeding three in number to a proposed the auspices of the Epworth League was that is well worthy of perusal. It is a fair meeting for a fuller consideration of all the well conducted and highly satisfactory. The and impartial statement with many solid issues involved; such meeting to be held in musical reading, under the management of truths. Brussels church, St. John, on May 31st at Mrs. Dr. Coulthard, was good in every fea seven o'clock, p. m.

connection with the memorial fund. It the average. was decided to organize a central subscirption list and the members present subscribed Geo. E. Fenety, \$100, and W. M. Jarvis, \$100. | cess they have had.

Charles Good of Kingsclear Arrested Last Sunday.

On Saturday morning last the barn belong-

that it is passable for teams. The work has On Sunday morning last Mr. Cliff came to apparently sprung on the city, the origin- could hire the same room, had the dining P. E. I. Judge Hodgins of the policeman Philips, marshall Roberts and the passage of such a bill. Prince Edward Island Supreme court visited | deputy sheriff Hawthorne, who went at | So far as can be learned, last year the old | heroine went out for a walk and returned the Supreme court here on the 13th and once to Kingsclear. Roberts was sent council appointed a committee to consider with a pair of new shoes and other new

A VISITOR.—On Tuesday afternoon Col. Monday next, the 17th, the prisoner being plants similar to the one in question, and On the arrival of the express train at this Sise, of Montreal, head of the Bell telephone company in Canada, an ex-member of the witnesses to be examined are Geo. Strange, more anxious to sell than to furnish re- tion boarded a city bus and were driven to American congress, visited the local house. Jos. Francis, Isaac Good, Agustus Peters, liable estimates. This ended their dealings one of the second rate hotels where they

have not been learned. arts again this week, but owing to the barn, twelve tons of hay, four plows, mowillness of the plaintiff the trial was further ing machine, wheel rake, several steel subject. There have been meetings of the bard on Monday morning the heroing harrows and other farming tools, aggre- council-one in February, another in March on enquiry was directed to the establish-

> The property will be remembered by those who have visited Kingsclear as said about street lighting. On April 4th, patron and learned that she and her brother situated pear the long bridge just above when the mayor was absent as well as some were stopping at the - hotel. However John Kilburn's. It was at one time run as of the aldermen, a resolution was sprung on matters were allowed to take their course

THAT LIEN BILL. It Had No Connection Whatever With Laborers.

An endeavor has been made by opposition ournals to make political capital for Dr. Stockton out of the fact that he introduced a lien bill in the local parliament. An attempt has been made to show that it was in FINGER AMPUTATED.-Lock McFarlane favor of the laboring class. This is just the Stockton when he asked, "What section of the bill favored the laboring class?" The New Schooner.—C. and J. Robinson are doctor could not point to a single clause. WILL NOT APPEAR.—A certain rev. gen- that he would be compelled to pay his men. to do the work. tleman in one of the larger rural districts is The workman had no relief in case the conwaiting anxiously the appearance of a com- tractor was dishonest. Those who speak in munication respecting an episode with favor of the bill take care not to publish it.

Coun Lawson's Charge.

The payment to Coun. Lawson, of Canterbury, of \$136, for supplies to the poor of GETTING TO WORK .- G. S. Peters, who that parish, by the county council at its last be appealed to the courts. The bill was in dispute for some years and the ex-council-FOR INCORPORATION. — The Edgecombe lors for that parish protested against its paycapital of \$50,000. The company are carry. made a protest, feeble it may have been, cult to decide on just what steps are necessary to make him refund it if the investiga-A FINE TREAT.—On Wednesday evening | tion shows that he was not entitled to it.

A BANQUET. Mr. Temple Called His Friends Together and Pitts Appeared Also.

On Tuesday evening Mr. Temple entertained a number of his friends at a banfollowed the name of Pitts, as he "tanned the hide" of Uncle Thomas pretty remorselessly just before dominion parliament opened. It appears however that Mr. Temple COAL FIZLDS OF QUEENS. - Newcastle and has the erratic member for York on a

and steps will be taken in a few days to stalled the following as officers for the en- lar treat, when it is certain more seats will suing quarter: W P, Peter Coughlan; W A, be necessary. David Scofield; R S, Mrs T Robinson; A W. S. Hooper.—It must be satisfactory R S, John Carney; F S, Rebecca Astles; ment; and Messrs. James Dale and W. J. McLaggan were appointed a committee to prepare and convey to brother Wetmore a

POISONED.

Crow.

A case of death under suspicious circumstances took place at Glassville, Carleton county, on Tuesday morning. Geo. Crow THE DEAL BUSINESS.— Senator Snowball of that place feeling unwell called in Dr. Welsh who gave him a bottle of medicine

rendered that the deceased had come by his FOR BAPTISTS .-- At a meeting of the sev- death from poisoning, having taken arsenic

ture. Most of the choruses were well rendered. Little Millie Tibbitts was encored.

to a handsome amount as follows: Bishop | contractors of this vicinity have been at | supreme court of Canada but it was set Kingdon, \$75; Sir Leonard Tilley, \$100; Sir Houlton securing the building of all bridges, aside. The decision reached on Friday was J. C. Allen, \$100; Canon Brigstocke, \$100; culverts, etc., on the Bangor-Aroostock that the case be adjourned till Trinity term. purchased a Karn organ from McMurray & Rev. J. deSoyres, \$200; Judge Peters, \$200; Railway. It is not as yet learned what suc-

ELECTRIC LIGHTING. Citizens Want More Light but Details First.

Many of the citizens were surprised on

town and secured a warrant for Good's ators themselves being more or less ignorant room help been changed and a few other arrest, which was put into the hands of of the costs and results which must follow questions. All were answered to his satis-

for prisoner, the enquiry was adjourned till as they had information from cities with story, so says the St. John Telegraph. ing machine, wheel rake, several steel subject. There have been meetings of the hotel and on Monday morning the heroing an hotel by Jacob Barker, and after his time by Arthur Bulley, now of Sunbury.

the meeting that a bill be prepared with the above provisions and laid before the house.

Tuesday. It is presumed that they have electric lighting, but because they were cer- here on such short notice. tain that the taxing of the people at the rate of \$6,000 without at least giving them

the details and securing their approval was in the interests of the city. Ald. Farrell and McNutt were asked by citizens whose first knowledge of the bill was riding a bicycle and fell off. Before he was gained through reading the Globe of could get out of the way he was struck by Wednesday to go to the house and protest one of the Marysville bus horses and reagainst the measure. They did so with the ceived several bad cuts. sidered its ruling and decided not to recom-

mend the bill. It was stated by a member of the comare building for White, McDonald & Co., at it would have received the sanction of all, the plant, at the end of two years the citibut that was exactly what it was not in- zens would find that a private company things through with despatch and the tended to do. By it a contractor could hold could light the streets for the city at a far "Only a parsy blossom." a building which his men had erected till less expense, and that it would pay the city he was paid for it, but there was no guarantee to let their plant lie idle and pay a company

it is in the best interests of the city that many friends are pleased to learn of his sucsuch a plant should be secured then the citizens are surely entitled to some little knowledge respecting the matter before it is definitely settled.

STUDENT TEACHERS. Their Entertainment at Normal School on Thursday Night.

The literary and musical entertainment given by the student teachers at the Normal school assembly hall on Thursday evening the rev. Thomas Todd. was a success and reflected much credit on those participating as well as on the faculty

dan; Dialogue, Messrs. W. and H. Alward; and their many friends wish them all imag-Auto-Harp solo, Miss B. Babbitt; Vocal | inable happiness Duet, Misses Fowler and McLaughlin; Recitation, The Death of Dassa, Mr. Hartley; Double Quartette, Home Returning; Indian was married to Miss Susan Beverly Robin-Clubs, Mr. Murray; Recitation, Bell of St. son, daughter of the late Major Robinson and Jordan; Violin Trio, Misses Babbitt nell supported the groom. and Howie, Prof. Cadwallader; Chorus, Soft through the fading Light.

Principal Mullen on behalf of the students thanked the audience for their attend-

Where all the parts were so good it is difficult to say which were especially superbusy place this season, as the coal industry will be boomed. It is evident that till a sort of automatic style, or rather on a nickel in the slot principle.

It is presumed that he was enquiring how works him as he pleases in a sort of automatic style, or rather on a nickel in the slot principle.

It is presumed that he was enquiring how wr. Temple voted on the Manitoba school matter, and the answer is apparently satisfactory, as there has appeared no great amount of political buncome from the man who mistakes Shakespeare for scripture and above the steamboat landing has been made a dumping ground all winter for all kinds of refuse, despite a stringent law to the contrary. Trouble is brewing for somebody and steps will be taken in a few days to find out who is responsible.

It the Supreme Court in Equity.

It was received. The Crook drill was an other very pleasing part and showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill on the part of the young ladies. The Fundamental showed care ful drill o it was received. The Crook drill was an terred.

Heraldisms.

Geo. Hazen, late of McMurray & Co's has secured a good position at Montreal. Among the new post offices lately opened Ambrose D. Case, postmaster. Inspector Morrill has returned to Carleonnection with the public schools.

the prospects for his business are better

Saint John verely injured by being thrown out of his Vaughan and Beattie," Railway, Queens.

carriage at Cody's station on the Central waaksis, Nackawick and several of the smaller tributaries of the St. John. Nashwaak, and Miramichi.

William Dunbar, the popular horse trainer has imported a pneumatic-wheeled sulky held in England. With a market twenty- a Dover powder. The powder appears to and will train his young horses in it. Mr. Dunbar believes in being up with the times twenty-five per cent. more lumber to sell. on and Dr. Curtis of Hartland conducted in respect to horses and horse furnishings. In Vaudreiul county on Wednesday, Har-As a result of the inquest a verdict was wood, liberal, was elected to the Dominion F. C. Baptist church. The amount realized by 125 majority, although the county had been vigorously stumped by Angers and

Quimet.

Dr. Moore, ex-M. P. P., Stanley, had a well written article entitled Currents and The entertainment in the Methodist Sab- Counter-Currents in Canadian Politics in

Contempt of Court.

The proceedings instituted by Geo. F. MEDLEY MEMORIAL. - Canon Brigstocke, The piano selections by Prof. Dick was a Baird against J. V. Ellis, editor of the Judge Peters, Messrs. W. H. Frith and W. strong feature. Miss Pollock, Miss Logan, Globe, for contempt of court, came up in M. Jarvis, of St. John, met with the Rev. J. and M. Lemont received much credit for the supreme court on Friday. The case ply to Mr. Dunbar at once as the number is deSoyres, Sir Leonard Tilley and Bishop | their work. The affair was very pleasant | grew out of the Queens county election of | Kingdon at the Bishop's residence here in all through and the attendance fully up to 1887, when Mr. King got a majority of votes over Mr. Baird. Mr. Ellis, it will be remembered, at the time was found guilty in SECURING CONTRACTS.—Several of the large | the provincial court but appealed to the Weldon.

A GAY LOTHARIO.

Was it a Brother or a Hubby ? is the

About four weeks ago a gentleman from ing to the old Bulley hotel at upper Kingsclear was seen to be in a blaze, and by the
time the neighbors gathered was so far consumed that nothing could be done to save

Wednesday to see in the St. John Globe's
report of the committee proceedings at the
local house, a statement that a bill was before the committee empowering the city

Toronto arrived in St. John and put up at
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the whole line and expects to complete as RETURNED.— William and Harry Chest- the contents. The building was the prop- council to issue debentures to the amount of existence at the present day. At the hotel far as Houlton this year. RETURNED.— William and Harry Cheston after a pleasant winter spent in that congenial clime.

The Steamers.—The steamer Star will

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faction and he remained. On Saturday the into Good's house where he arrested Charles | the question of electric lighting. That com-Good.) The prisoner was brought here and mittee made application to an electric light man called for her trunk and shortly after company, and the company sent a repre-On Monday he was brought before Mr. sentative here who gave the cost of lighting Fredericton express. The man is about 30 Marsh for preliminary examination, but at the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city of the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city of the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city of the city, for buildings, fuel, etc. The compared to the city of the city of

remanded to jail in the meantime. The they considered that the representative was city, a couple answering the above descrip-Emory King and some others whose names in the matter. The new council continued registered as man and wife. The lady was a committee (self appointed) and no infor- apparently frightened, so much so that she The property destroyed consisted of the mation has been given the people or the at once attracted the attention of the other gating about \$600 on which there was no and on April 4th. In the general committee ment of a well known dressmaker where meeting on the 3rd inst., when such ques- she left an order. The dressmaker, as gen tions are brought up, nothing whatever was erally is the case, began to question her It was carried by a vote of five to three. gone to Chicago to take in the world's fair, Ald's. Farrell and Gilman voted against the | the lady looking especially charming in the motion, not because they were opposed to new travelling suit which she had ordered

Gibson and St. Marys.

George Niles, son of Hubbard Niles, made a very narrow escape on Wednesday. He

Sebastian White has purchased the Rolston house. The pie social under the auspices of the

Episcopal church on Tuesday evening last pany now carrying on the electric light business here that the cost would be in the vicinity of \$20,000, that if it is a solution of the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was wich as a solution of the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson of Fredericton was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the electric light solo by Miss Williamson was with the el vicinity of \$20,000; that if the city secured much enjoyed. There were solos by Miss Rose Ruel, Mrs. W. Tilley, Miss Bessie Friel, Miss Sarah Steele. One of the best "Only a pansy blossom." A. Sterling is home from McGill for

B. M. Mullin of this village has graduated It is hardly necessary that the city council should take this hole and corner at Bishop's medical college, Montreal, and a mishop's medical college, Montreal, and way of passing an important measure. If received his degree of M. D. Mr. Mullin's

vacation.

It is said the Dr. Barker's house has been sold for eleven hundred dollars. NUPTIAL TIES.

Hearts and Homes Made Happy During The Week. At Woodstock, on the 3rd inst., Frank T. Hawkins, of Douglas, and Miss Ida M Thornton, of Woodstock, were married by

The rev. H. Montgomery, rector, per formed the ceremony of marriage on the of the institution. At the hour of opening 12th inst., between Chalmers S. Turner and the hall was well filled with the best society Miss Kate A. Baker, both of Fredericton. of the city by special invitation. Mr.

Langst presided. The program was as folParish of Douglas, on the 5th inst., the rev. P. A. Knight solemnized the marriage of Opening chorus, Song of the Old Bell, John W. Richards to Miss Annie Sanson School; Piano Duet, Misses Stewart and Jor- The contracting parties are social favorities

At Trinity church, St. John, on Wednes day evening, Percy C. Powys, of this city, Noel, Miss Lingley; Solo, Miss McNally; The rev. Canon Brigstocke officiated. Miss Sheperdess Crook Drill, Misses Boyd, M. Robinson and Miss Eleanor Powys at-Buckly, Stevens, Cliff, Quinn, Ross, Carlan tended the bride while Lieut. A. H. McDon-

> DEATH'S DOINGS. Old and Young Have Been Called Away,

At Brighton, Car. Co., on Monday last ior. The harp solo by Miss B. Babbitt was the 10th inst., Mrs. Geo. H. Thomas, mother perhaps the best feature, as besides being of A. D. Thomas, of this city, died at a good novel it was very carefully executed and old age. The remains were brought here the encore which followed told plainly how and then to Lincoln where they were in

is that at lower Cambridge, Queens county, tie property (extension of the Peerless on county and will resume his duties in lead less than fifty feet, yet the richest ore A south-side York street barber has de- loads of ore delivered at the East Helena cided to locate at Woodstock, believing that smelter has realized upwards of \$12,000. A complete new hoist is in position and Henessey and his associates are going down Harry Wilkes has been held by the go- deep. They have a lease running for a vernment, no offers being up to the value period of eighteen months and expect in of the horse. He is at the One Mile house, that time to make a fortune Twenty per cent. of the value of the output is the share On Monday last, Mr. Crossman was se- of the owners of the bonanza, Messrs.

D. Hennessey, the manager of the company is a Fredericton boy and his many friends here are glad to hear of his success.

James A. Vanwart, Referee in quity.

Plaintiffs' Folicitor. Stream-driving has begun on the Nash- friends here are glad to hear of his success.

Marvaville News.

The ice below the dam has run out, but MARITIME PROVINCES that above the dam is still firm. Most Important to Ruptured and Deform-

A very pleasant and largely attended pie social was held at the residence of ald. Elias White on Thursday evening in the interests of the proposed sidewalk to the from the sale of pies was \$30.65, and from fancy work \$10. All present expressed themselves much pleased with the affair. Thanks are due Mr. and Mrs. White for their kindness to all.

John Gibson's schooner, Galatea, lost a foremast and broke jaws of foregaff when off Cape Cod recently.

Gay Lap.—The stallion Gay Lad has been purchased by agricultural society No. 34,

Will Visit: from the sale of pies was \$30.65, and from

purchased by agricultural society No. 34, and will be in charge of W. Dunbar. This stallion is a pure bred Canadian Clyde and is the best in this section of the province. Those not having mares booked should aplimited. All particulars as to pedigree and terms may be had on application to the

now almost complete.

at Toronto as the best bred Canadian stal-

lion, and was brought here by R. A. Estey.

Just Received.

Bangor and Aroostook.—Simmons and Burpee, of Gibson, have entered into a contract with C. P. Tuat to build all the wooden bridges on the Bangor and Aroostook railway from Brownville to Houlton, a distance of ninety-four miles. There will be about twenty-five bridges on that section, Two dozen Grand Rapid Car-



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NOTICE OF SALE. TO Charles H. Clayton, of Nashwaak village, Parish of St. Mary's, County of York, and Province of New Brunswick, and to all others whom it may

concern.

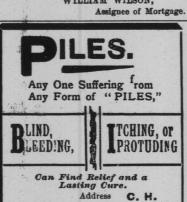
NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a Power of Sale contained in a certain Indenture of Mortgage made between Charles H. Clayton of Nashwaak Village, Pari h of St. Mary's County of York and Province of New Brunswick of the first part and George Estabrooks, formerly of Stanley, now of Frederiston, County of York, Province aforesaid of the second part, detei the twelfth day of Feptember, A. D., 1887 and registered in York County records Book F 4, pages 246, 247 and 248, which mortgage was assigned to William Wilson of the City of Fredericton and County to York, Barrister, by assignment bearing date January second, A. D., 1888, and registered in York county records Book F 4, pages 549 and 593, there will, for the purpose of satisfying the moneys secured thereby default having been made in the payment thereof, be sold at Public Auction on Saturday the twenty-second day of July next, at twelve o'clock nook, in front of the County Court House, in the City of Fredericton in the County of York, the lands and premises described in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

in the said Indenture of mortgage as follows:

66 A LL that certain lot, piece or parcel of land stanley, County of York and Province of New Brunswick and bounded as follows, to wit: Beginning in the westerly angle of lot number four granted to John Hanson on the northeast side of the Green Hill or Maple Grove settlement read, thence running by the magnet along the side line of said lot number four, north 54 degrees, east eighty chains of four poles each, thence north 43 degrees west twelve chains and fifty links to let number six, thence along the side line of said lot number six south 54 degrees west eighty chains to the settlement road above mentioned and thence along the same south 43 degrees eas twelve chains and fifty links to the place of beginning being known as lot number five northeast Maple Grove or Green Hill settlement and containing one hundred acres, toget' er with all and singular the buildings an: improvements thereon and the privileges and appurtenances to the same belonging or in any manner appertaining."

Dated the twelfth day of Apri', A. D., 1893.

Dated the twelfth day of Apri', A. D., 1893. WILLIAM WILSON.



FREDERICTON

A. S. MURRAY, Agent, Fredericton, N. B. EOUITY SALE.

In the Supreme Court in Equity

some time. She was in her twenty-second year and generally esteemed. The funeral took place on Tuesday afternoon and was largely attended.

THERE will be sold at Public Auction, in front of the City Hall, at Phenix Square in the city of Federicton, in the county of Yo k, and province of New Brunswick, on Thursday, the fifteenth day of June next, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the foremoor, pursuant to the directions of a Decretal Order of the Supreme Court in Equity, made in stant, with the approbation of the undersigned, a Referee in Equity, duly commissioned, appointed as wwint to act in and for the county of York, under and by virtue of an act passed in the forty-inth year of the reign of her present Majesty, Queen Victoria, entitled, "An act respecting the administration of Justice in Equity," a part of the lands and premises described in the ulaintiffs bill, and in the said decretal order, which part of the said lands and premises is described in the said bill and said decretal order, as follows:

Lt that tenement block, or tract of land, A LL that tenement block, or tract of land, formerly sold by Ips Dow to Orlo Smith, "known and distinguished by lot namber twenty-"five, lying and teing in the 'arish of —, county of York; aforesaid, bounded on the lower side, by "a black birch tree, on the upper side, by a hemlock tree, teing two hundred and twenty-five rods, in "front, and extending to the rear, according to the "gran," containing by estima in, five hundred areas, be the same more or less, together with all the buildings and erections the con, standing and being.

being. For terms of sale and other particulars, apply t Dated this twenty-eighth day of March, A. D.

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MONCTON, N. B., BRUNSWICK Hotel, Thursday,
May 4th, from 8 p. m. to 4 p. m.

TRUBO, N. S., LEARMENT House, Friday, May
5th, leave noon Saturday.

HALIFAX, N. S., HALIFAX Hotel, arrive 1.30 p m., Saturday, May 6th, leave Tuesday morning May 9th. New Glasgow, N. S., Norfolk House, Tuesday May 9th, arrive noon, leave Wedinesday noon. AMHERST, N. S., AMHERST Hotel, Thursday May 11th, leave 5.45 p. m. For particulars address CHAS. CLUTHE, Eurgical Machinist,

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A LL persons indebted to the undersigned are hereby notified to make a satisfactory settlement of their accounts within thirty days from this issue, and anybody having any claim against me are requested to present their claim, duly attested, as soon as possible, as I am prepared to pay JOSEPH HAWKES. Mar. 25, 1893,-4i

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66 ALL and singular that certain tract, piece, or purcel of land situate, lying and being in the parish of Southampton, in the County of York and Province of New Brunswick, known and described as parts of lots number two and number three, on the Southwest side of Campbell Settlement Road, and bounded in the deed thereof from Wilmot Clark and wife to said George A. Clowes, as follows: Commencing on the Foutheast corner of said lots of land and running West along the said Campbell Settlement Road fifty rods, thence South two hundred and fifty-three rods to the rear line of said lots, thence East fifty rods along said line to the corner of said lots and thence Northeast two hundred and fifty-three rods to the place of beginning, containing eighty acres, more or less, together with the buildings thereon and all the appurtenances chereto belonging."

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of an execution issued out of the County Court of the County of York, at the sait of Peter S. MoNutt against the said George Clowes. A. A. STERLING, Sheriff.

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THE MOTHER'S PRAYER.

A mother's holy arm caressed A babe that laughed upon her breast. Then thus to heaven she cried in prayer 'Now, even as his face is fair, Oh, Lord! keep Thou his soul within As free from any spot of sin."

From heaven the Lord an answer made Behold! I grant as thou hast prayed." Within the door the darkness crept And babe and mother sweetly slept. The belfry rang the midnight bell. The watchman answered "All is well."

Awaking at the cradle's side The mother knew the babe had died. With grief to set a woman wild She caught and clasped the marble child Until her heart against his own Was broken, beating on a stone.

"Oh, God!" she cried in her despair, "Why hast Thou mocked a mother's prayer?" Then answered he: "As I have willed

Thy prayer, oh, woman, is fulfilled,

If on earth his soul remain, His soul shall gather many a stain." "At thy behest I reach my hand To lift him to the heavenly land." The mother heard and bowed her head, And laid her cheek against the dead-And cried: "Oh, God!-I dare not pray-

In shadow of a taper's light She sat and moaned the livelong night. But when the morning brought the sun She prayed: "Thy will, oh God, bedone!

Thou answerest in so strange a way!

SELECT STORY.

COUNT OF MONTE-CRISTO;

-OR THE-REVENGE OF EDMOND DANTES.

> CONTINUED. CHAPTER XLVII.

MAXIMILIAN. "Do not alarm yourself, sir, justice will be done," said Villefort. "My father has revealed the culprit's name; my father thirsts for revenge as much as you do, yet he conjures you as I do to keep this secret. did not love his child, and yet he sleeps." Do you not, father?"

"Yes," resolutely replied Noirtier. "Oh, sir," said Villefort, arresting Maximilian by the arm, "if my father, the inflexible man, makes this request, it is because he knows, be assured, that Valentine will be terribly avenged. Is it not so, father?" The old man made a sign in the affirmative. Villefort continued: "He knows me, and I have pledged my word to him. Rest assured, gentlemen, that within three days, in a less time than justice would demand, the revenge I shall have taken for the murder of my child convulsively grasped the hand of d'Avwill be such as to make the boldest heart tremble;" and as he spoke these words he ground his teeth and grasped the old

man's senseless hand. "Will this promise be fulfilled, M. Noirtier?" asked Morrel. "Yes," replied Noirtier, with an ex-

pression of sinister joy. "Swear, then," said Villefort, joining the hands of Morrel and d'Avrigny, "swear that you will spare the honor of my house, and leave me to avenge my

D'Avrigny turned round and uttered a very feeble "Yes;" but Morrel, disengaging his hand, rushed to the bed, and, after having pressed the cold lips of Valentine with his own, hurriedly left, uttering a long, deep groan of despair and anguish. We have before stated that all the servants had fled. M. de Villefort was, therefore, obliged to request M d'Avrigny to superintend all those arrangements consequent upon a death in a large city, more especially a death under such suspicious circumstances. It was something terrible to witness the silent agony, the mute despair of M. Noirtier, whose tears silently rolled down his cheeks. Villefort went to his study, and d'Avrigny left to summon the doctor of the mayoralty, whose office it is to examine the bodies after decease. At the end of a quarter of an hour M. d'Avrigny returned with his associate; they found the outer gate closed, and not a servant remaining in the house; Villefort himself was obliged to open it. But he stopped on the landing; he had not the courage to revisit the room of death. The two doctors, therefore, entered the room alone. The district doctor approached with the indifference of a man accustomed to spend half his time amongst the dead; he then lifted the sheet which was placed over the face, and just unclosed the lips.

"Alas!" said d'Avrigny, "she is indeed dead, poor child! You can leave." "Yes," answered the doctor laconically, dropping the sheet he had raised. Noirtier uttered a kind of hoarse, rattling sound; the old man's eyes sparkled, and the good doctor understood that he wished to behold his child. He therefore approached the bed, and while his companion was dipping the fingers with which he had touched the lips of the corpse in chloride of lime, he uncovered that calm and pale face, which looked like that of a sleeping angel. A tear, which appeared in the old man's eye, expressed his thanks to the doctor. The doctor of the dead then laid his report on the corner of the table, and, having executed his office, was conducted out by d'Avrigny. Villefort met them at the door of his study; having in a few words thanked the district doctor, he returned to d'Avrigny and

"And now the priest." "Is there any particular priest you wish

to pray with Valentine?" asked d'Av-"No," said Villefort; "fetch the near-

"The nearest," said the district doctor. "is a good Italian abbe, who lives next door to you. Shall I call on him as I

"D'Avrigny," said Villefort, "be so kind as to accompany this gentleman. Here is the key of the door, so that you can go in and out as you please; you will Debray. bring the priest with you, and will oblige me by introducing him into my child's

"Do you wish to see him?" "I only wish to be alone. You will excuse me, will you not? A priest can not understand a father's grief."

saw a man in a cassock standing on the talked about to-night; this funeral is the threshold of the next door. "This is the news of the day." abbe of whom I spoke," said the doctor to d'Avrigny. D'Avrigny accosted the father who has just lost his daughter? I steps towards the Rue de Chausse d'Antin, mean M. de Villefort, the proctor."

death is in that house."

of service he requires of you."

"It is a girl." already prayed for her."

"Thank you, sir," said d'Avrigny; persons of our time of life—not that you gentleman who has just left!" "since you have commenced your sacred | belong to the class, you are still a young | "Here is his receipt. Believe you own office, deign to continue it. Come and | man, but as I was saying, persons of our | eyes."

watch by the dead, and all the wretched | time of life-have been very unfortunate family will be grateful to you."

was engaged in his study, they reached covered with ridicule through the villany Valentine's room, which on the following of Benedetto; besidesnight was to be occupied by the undertakers. On entering the room, Noirtier's eves met those of the abbe, and no doubt he read some peculiar expression in them. for he remained in the room. D'Avrigny recommended the attention of the priest to the living as well as to the dead, and the abbe promised to devote his prayers to Valentine and his attentions to Noirtier. In order, doubtless, that he might not be disturbed while fulfilling his sacred mission, the priest, as soon as d'Avrigny departed, rose, and not only bolted the door through which the doctor had just left, but also that leading to Mme. de Villefort's room.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

DANGLARS' SIGNATURE. THE next morning rose sad and cloudy. During the night the undertakers had executed their melancholy office, and folded the corpse in the winding-sheet, which, whatever may be said about the equality of death, is at least a last proof of the luxury so pleasing in life. This winding sheet was nothing more than a beautiful piece of cambric, which the roung girl had bought a fortnight before. During the evening two men, engaged for the purpose, had carried Noirtier from Valentine's room into his own, and contrary to all expectation there was no difficulty in withdrawing him from his child. The Abbe Busoni had watched till daylight, and then left without calling any one. D'Avrigny returned about eight o'clock in the morning; he met Villefort on his way to Noirtier's room, and accompanied him to see how the old man had slept. They found him in the large armchair, which served him for a bed, enjoying a calm, nay, almost a smiling sleep. They both stood in amazement at the

"See," said d'Avrigny to Villefort, nature knows how to alleviate the deepest sorrow. No one can say M. Noirtier "Yes, you are right," replied Villefort,

uprised; "he sleeps indeed! And this is the more strange, since the least contradiction keeps him awake all night." "Grief has stunned him," replied d'Avrigny; and they both returned thought-

fully to the study. "See, I have not slept; grief does not stun me. I have filled those papers and have made out the accusation against the assassin Benedetto. Oh, work! work! my passion, my joy, my delight! it is for thee to alleviate my sorrows!" and he Danglars.

asked d'Avrigny.

Heavens! my poor, poor child!" and the procureur du roi, again becoming a man, lifted up his eyes and groaned. "Shall you be present in the reception

"No; I have a cousin who has undertaken this sad office. I shall work, doctor-when I work I forget everything." And, indeed, no sooner had the doctor left the room, than he was again absorbed met the cousin whom Villefort had menoned, a personage as insignificant in our the festivities or the mourning of the money to-day." of a duchess. Gradually the reception er terror. room filled, and some of our old friends Chateau-Renaud, and Beauchamp, accomat the bar, in literature, or the army, for this morning." M. deVillefort moved in the first Parisian

posed of Debray, Chateau-Renaud, and "Poor girl!" said Debray, like the rest, her, at the most three weeks ago, about to sign the contract?"

"Indeed, no!" said Chateau-Renaud. "Did you know her?" "I spoke to her once or twice at Mme,

de Morcerf's, amongst the rest; she appeared to me charming. Do you know where her step-mother is?" of the gentleman who is receiving us." "Who is he? Is he a deputy?"

"Oh, no. I am condemned to witness those gentlemen every day," said Beau-

your paper?"

"It has been mentioned, but the article not mine; indeed, I doubt if it will where else than in the house of the procureur du roi, hé would have interested imself somewhat more about it."

"Still," said Chateau-Renad, "Dr. d'Avyou seeking, Debray?" "I am seeking the Count of Monte-

Cristo," said the young man. "I met him on the Boulevard, on my road here," said Beauchamp. "I think it is the creditor who visits me." he is about to leave Paris; he was going

"His banker? Danglars is his banker is he not?" asked Chateau-Renaud of

"I believe so," replied the secretary. "But Monte-Cristo is not the only one I miss here; I do not see Morrel."

"Morrel! Do they know him?" asked Chateau-Renaud. "I think he had only been introduced to Madame de Villefort." "Still, he ought to have been here," letter yesterday?" As the doctors entered the street, they said Debray; "I wonder what will be

priest. "Sir," said he, "are you disposed said, that on his road to the funeral he whom you just saw leaving here—you did to confer a great obligation on an unhappy | met Monte-Cristo, who was directing his | see him I think?" to Madame Danglars. The banker saw "Ah!" said the priest, in a marked the carriage of the count enter the court- carried off their five millions." Italian accent; "yes, I have heard that yard, and advanced to meet him with a sad, though affable smile. "Well!" said "Then I need not tell you what kind he, extending his hand to Monte-Cristo, upon me; he came to demand five millions "I suppose you have come to sympathize at once, which I paid him with the checks gaged to build the bridge across the Bur-"I was about to offer myself, sir," said with me, for indeed misfortune has taken on the bank; my funds are deposited pee stream. the priest; it is our mission to forestall possession of my house. When I per-there; and you can understand that if I ceived you, I was just asking myself draw out ten millions on the same day, it for the early spring fishing. whether I had not wished harm towards | will appear rather strange to the governor. "I know it sir; the servants who fled from the house informed me. I also know justified the proverb of 'He who wishes Danglars, smiling." Two days will be a different thing," said Danglars, smiling. that her name is Valentine, and I have misfortune to happen to others experiences "Come," said Boville, with a tone of enthem himself.' Do you know, count, that tire incredulity, "five millions to that

this year. For example, look at the "I am going, sir; and I do not hesitate procureur du roi, who has just lost his to say that no prayers will be more fervent | daughter, and in fact nearly all his family than mine." D'Avrigny took the priest's in so singular a manner; Morcerf dishand, and without meeting Villefort, who honored and dead; and then mysel

> "Besides what?" asked the count. "Alas! do you not know?" "What new calamity?" "My daughter-"

"Mademoiselle Danglars?" "Eugenie has left us!" "Good heavens! what are you telling

"The truth, my dear count." " And so Madamoiselle Danglars—" "She could not endure the insult offered to us by that wretch, so she asked per-

ission to travel." "And is she gone?"

"The other night she left." 'With Madame Danglars?" "No, with a relation. But still, we have quite lost our dear Eugenie; for I | moiselle Danglars!" doubt whether her pride will ever allow her to return to France."

"Still, baron," said Monte-Cristo, "any life?" affiction which would crush a man whosei child was his only treasure, are endurable to a millionaire. Philosophers may well say that money mitigates many trials; sovereign balm, you ought to be very or Spain." easily consoled; you, the king of finance, who form the intersecting point of all the powers in Europe, nay, the world!"

Danglars looked at him obliquely, as consoled: I am rich.

ossible, you would not dare!" that when you entered I was on the

do the same to the others?" "Pray do so." There was a moment's silence, during which the noise of the banker's pen alone was heard, while Monte-Cristo examined the mouldings on the ceiling. "Are they Spanish, Haytian or Neapolitan bonds?"

aid Monte-Cristo. "Neither," said Danglars, smiling, "they are bonds on the bank of France, payable to the bearer. Count, you may be called the emperor, if I claim the title of king of finance, have you many pieces of paper this size, each worth a million?" "One, two, three, four, five," said

a Crœsus vou are!" "This is how I transact business!" said "It is really wonderful," said the count.

"It is indeed, said Danglars. "It is a fine thing to have s really, it is only in France these things the twenty mourning coaches, and behind "No," said Villefort; only return again are done. Five millions on five little them more than five hundred persons at eleven o'clock; at twelve the-the oh, scraps of paper!-it must be seen to be joined the procession on foot. believed.

"You do not doubt it?"

in study. On the doorsteps d'Avrigny make the experiment myself. I am it contained Monte-Cristo. The count story as in the world he occupied—one of you therefore still owe me five millions Renaud perceived him; and immediately those beings devoted from their birth to and a hundred thousand francs. I will alighting from his coupe, joined him.

rich, and who rush with the same avidity If a thunderbolt had fallen at Danglar's to a funeral procession as to the marriage feet, he could not have experienced great- said Chateau-Renaud, "for none of us

made their appearance—we mean Debray, to take that money? Excuse me, excuse length they arrived at the cemetery. The fitted for wheat and grain, or as well for dipanied by all the leading men of the day tals—a deposit which I promised to pay through clusters of bushes and trees, and kota, and Montana, are stock ranges limit-

standing at the door ushered in the guests. your bonds; pay me differently;" and he ranks to see whether the object of his from. Those who were acquainted soon formed held out the bonds towards Danglars, interest had any concealed weapons beinto little groups. One of those was com- who seized them like a vulture. money. Keep my signatures. But you know none are so formal as bankers in paying an involuntary tribute to the sad transacting business; I intended this sively crushing his hat between his

event, "poor girl! so young! so rich! so money for the hospitals, and I seemed to fingers, leaned against a tree, situated on form and glowing color, are a poem. Lakes eautiful! Could you have imagined this be robbing them if I did not pay them an elevation commanding the mausoleum, Pend d' Oreille and Cœur d' Alene, are scene, Chateau-Renaud, when we saw with these precise bonds. Excuse me;" so that none of the funeral details es- alone worthy of a trans-continental trip, and he began to laugh loudly, but ner-

"Certainly, I excuse you," said Monte-Cristo, graciously, and pocketed them." "But," said Danglars, "there is still a sum of one hundred thousand francs?" "Oh! a mere nothing," said Monte-

"She is spending the day with the wife about that sum; but keep it, and we shall The funeral being over the guests returned be quits." "Count," said Danglars, "are you speaking seriously?"

"I never joke with bankers," said champ; "but he is perfectly unknown to | Monte-Cristo, in a freezing manner, which repelled impertinence; and he turned to the door just as the valet-de-chambre

announced, "M. de Boville, receivergeneral of the hospitals." "Faith!" said Monte-Cristo; "I think please M. de Villefort, for it says, that if I arrived just in time to obtain your sigfour successive deaths had happened any natures, or they would have been disputed

with me." Danglars became pale, and hastened to conduct the count out. At the door he found his carriage and was immediately rigny, who attends my mother, declares driven to the bank. Meanwhile Danhe is in despair about it. But whom are glars, repressing all emotion, advanced to meet the receiver-general. We need not say that a smile of condescension was stamped upon his lips. "Good morning,

creditor," said he: "for I wager anything "You are right, baron," answered M. de Boville; "the hospitals present them selves to you through me; the widows and orphans depute me to receive alms to the amount of five millions from you." "And yet they say orphans are to be

pitied," said Danglars. "Poor things!" "Here I am in their name," said M. de Boville; "but did you receive my

"I have brought my receipt." "My dear M. Boville, your widows and orphans must oblige me by waiting twenty- visiting her many friends. Beauchamp told the truth when he four hours, since M. de Monte-Cristo,

"Well, M. de Monte-Cristo has just

"How so?" "The count has an unlimited credit A very enjoyable time was spent.

"M. de Boville took the paper and read it. "It is really true," said he. "Are you pressed for this money?" said

Danglars? "Yes; for the examination of our cash takes place to-morrow." "To-morrow! Why did you not tell

that before? Why it is as good as a century! At what hour does the examination take place?"

"At two o'clock."

"Send at twelve," said Danglars. "I will come myself." "Better still, since it will afford me the pleasure of seeing you." "By the way," said M. de Boville, "are you not going to the funeral of poor Mlle.

de Villefort, which I met on my road "No," said the banker, "I have appeared rather ridiculous since that affair of Benedetto, so I remain in the back-

"Bah! you are wrong. Everybody pities vou, sir: and above all, Made-"Poor Eugenie!" said Danglars; "do you know she is going to lead a religious

"No" "Alas! it is unhappily but too true. The day after the event she decided on leaving Paris with a nun of her acquaintance and if you admit the efficacy of this They are gone to seek a convent in Italy "Oh! it is terrible!" and M. de Boville

energy exclaimed: "Fool!" Then enthough to ascertain whether he spoke closing Monte-Cristo's receipt in a little seriously. "Yes," he answered, "if a pocket book, he added: "Yes, come at fortune brings consolation, I ought to be twelve o'clock; I shall then be far away." or external pains. J. B. Carman, druggist, Then he double-locked his door; emptied "So rich, dear sir, that your fortune re- all his drawers, collected about fifty thouembles the pyramids; if you wished to sand francs in bank-notes, burned several demolish them you could not; if it were papers, left others exposed to view, and then commenced writing a letter which "That reminds me," said Danglars, he addressed: "To Madame Danglars." "I will place it on her table to-night,' point of signing five little bonds; I have he murmured. Then taking a passport already signed two, will you allow me to from his drawer, he said: "Good, it is available for two months longer."

CHAPTER XLIX.

THE CEMETERY OF PERE LACHAISE. M. DE BOWILLE had indeed met the entine to her last home on earth. The weather was dull and stormy, a cold wind shook the few remaining yellow leaves from the boughs of the trees, and scattered them among the crowd which filled the Boulevards. M. de Villefort, truely considered the cemetery of Pere Lachaise alone worthy of receiving the mortal remains of a Parisian family. The pom-Monte-Cristo; "five millions! why, what puous procession therefore wended its way towards Pere Lachaise from the Faubourg Saint-Honore. Having crossed du Temple, then leaving the exterior me a good wife? Lawyer - No, sir. She Boulevards, it reached the cemetery. would not. Five dollars, please. More than fifty private carriages followe

These last consisted of all the young like a thunderbolt; and who, notwith-"You say so with an accent-stay, you standing the raw chilliness of the season, shall be convinced; take my clerk to the could not refrain from paying a last bank, and you will see him leave it with tribute to the memory of the beautiful an order on the Treasury for the same chaste and adorable girl, thus cut off in the flower of her youth. As they left to be inaugurated president of the United "No!" said Monte-Cristo, folding the Paris, an equipage with four horses, at five notes, "the thing is so curious I will full speed, was seen to draw up suddenly! credited on you for six millions. I have left the carriage and mingled with the drawn nine hundred thousand francs crowd who followed on foot. Chateau-

make themselves useful to others. At take the five scraps of paper that I now The count looked attentively through come and develop it and "grow up with twelve o'clock the mourning coaches hold as bonds, with your signature alone, every opening in the crowd; he was evirolled into the paved court, and the Rue and here is a receipt in full for the six dently watching for someone, but his the young fellows, the boys that Lincoln redu Faubourg St. Honore was filled with a millions between us. I had prepared it search ended in disappointment. "Where ferred to, seeking to better their condition crowd of idlers, equally pleased to witness | beforehand, for I am much in want of is Morrel?" he asked; "do either of these | and get on in life. gentlemen know where he is?" "We have already asked that question,"

have seen him." The count was silent, "What!" he stammered, "do you mean but continued to gaze around him. At North Dakota, the finest of prairie lands me, but I owe this money to the hospi- piercing eye of Monte-Cristo glanced versified farming. In Western North Dawas soon relieved from all anxiety, for he less in extent, clothed with the most nutri "Oh! well, then," said Monte-Cristo, "I saw a shadow glide between the trees, tious of grasses. circles, less owing to his social position am not particular about these five notes, and Monte-Cristo recognized him whom than to his personal merit. The cousin pay me in a different form. Here are he sought. Twice the count left the is the whole state of Washington to select neath his clothes. When the procession | fic Railroad passes through a country un-"Certainly," he said, "your receipt is stopped, this shadow was recognized as paralled. In crossing the Rocky, Bitter Morrel; who, with his coat buttoned up to his throat, his face livid, and convul-

> caped his observation. Monte-Cristo heard and saw nothing, Thule. The ride along Clark's Fork of the or rather he only saw Morrel, whose Columbia river is a daylight dream. To calmness had a frightful effect on those cap the climax this is the only way to reach who knew what was passing in his heart. | the far-famed Yellowstone Park. 'The sermon is over; farewell, gentleman said the count. And he disappeared Cristo. "The balance would come to without any one seeing where he went. to Paris.

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Miss Bessie Thompson spent Saturday and Sunday in Sheffield. Misses Lydia Bailey, Minnie Jewett, swer, I've found a mighty good substitute. and Georgie Randall made a flying visit to Fredericton, last week.

Miss Helen Ferguson has returned from Maugerville, where she has been Rev. Mr. Worden occupied the pulpit of the Baptist church Sunday evening. Mrs. Jas. Tapley is the guest of Mrs.

James Jewett this week. The weekly social in connection with the Methodist church was held at Mrs. T. Lunn's on Tuesday evening, 21st ult. John McKay and C. S. Bridges are en-

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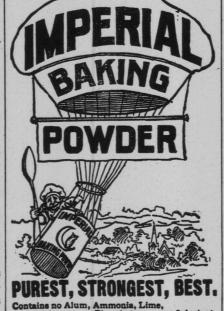
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