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Fredericton, Oct. 31st, 1891.

WILLIAN WILSON, M. P. P. Barrister-at-Law. GEORGE L. WILSON, Attorney-at-Law.

FARM AND FIRESIDE.

Timely Hints Useful to the Farmer and

A summary of some of the results of Ans, some. experiments carried on for several years | Bos, something: at the Cornell University experiment station, at Ithaca, N. Y., is as follows: Ek, some one, any-Balim - votim, each Fertilizers—The best tomato fertilizers

early in the season. The intermittent application of nitrate of soda, when prolonged into August, delayed the crop as a whole, while early applications appear to produce early results. But larger yields appear to follow intermittent application if it does not extend beyond mid-summer. Nitrate of Soda-Nitrate of soda is an ncomplete fertilizer and should not be sed to the exclusion of other fertilizers unless the soil is already rich in potash

and phosphoric acid. Early and Late Setting-The experiments of two years show that tomato plants which are early set in the field, are setting, especially as regards earliness, character of the plants; they should be strong and stocky.

Few and many transplantings - Two transplantings gave better results than three, but so much depends upon condition of plants, their age, and the way in which they are handled, that generalizal lom obsik alogom nevelo kati, e asagom Dumfries, Single-stem training—Single-stem train-obe bukis anik, bi epölüdob obikis? If Man'rs-Sutton, ing of tomatoes gave twice as much yield ukömol büfo blod olik okömom ogivib per square foot as ordinary culture, some-ole bosi gudik. Ven ologob jipuli smalik North Lake, 220,63 56.06 163.57 what earlier results, and it greatly olik okidob ofi. decreased injury from rot. The system is to be recommended for early market or

choice trade or for home use. Rot - Upright and open training tends to decrease injury from rot; and such training allows of more easy and thorough Fertilizing - Very heavy fertilizing

with stable manures or concentrated fertilizers has uniformly increased yield in our experiments, although the com-body should give me for the horse I bought interest dedt of \$41.76, to be paid by mon opinion is to the contrary. But in day before yesterday? Some of those the parishes, that are clear of debt. order that fertilizing shall produce early dogs will run into the river if you do not It might be a wise policy if the other fruits, the food materials must be quickly tie them. available. If stable manure is desired only the most thoroughly disintegrated part should be used. Nitrate of soda is a good tomato fertilizer on soils containing since I heard a man crying at the top of fairs of the parish in a more creditable abundance of potash and phosphoric his voice. "Blood! blood for sale!" manner. acid, but like other incomplete fertilizers I found on getting nearer he was selling it has little value when used in two or a patent blood medicine. I didn't try the three applications, but in this latitude it stuff—there's nothing the matter with my ceived. should not be applied later than, the first blood—but I kept on thinking of that

in earliness from very early setting. The omato can endure much more uncongenial weather when set in the field than is commonly supposed. Early setting on well prepared land therefore appears to

WINTER DAIRYING ON THE FARM.

advantage on the farms; because in confarmers to make butter in winter by a nuisance—but what a fuss you will make furnishing cream to creameries, I would when that stomach of yours won't grind dustry and the advantages that flow from close at hand,—mostly because you don't some time to come — in my life-time any— that fellow on the street could sell you for fits, Efilepsy or Falling Sickness at ite-long study. I warrant my remedy to cure the worse cases. Because others have failed is no reason for not new receiving a cure. Send at once for a creatise and a free Bottle of my infallible remedy. Sive EXPRESS and POST-OFFICE.
H. C. HOOT, M. C., 186 ADELAIDE ST., WEST, FORONTO, ONT.

way. From isolation of settlement, from various causes, about one-half of all the butter product in Canada will be made in private dairies. Now I think that the farmers' wives are eager to learn when butter product in Canada will be made in ninety as to die at forty. I say so. they get a chance, and I know the farmers' wives are able to make the very finest of butter when they get a fair chance, but at Toronto, Canada, and may be consulted which was done. the trouble has been that the men have either in person or by letter on all chronic had all the good things. They had to have the horses, and the reaping, and mowing machines, and the driving sheds, and everything else, they wanted, while their wives had to get along with one the cold vegetables, the pies and everything else. Then the cream took in the the wife a small milk house, I will warrant that it would be kept far more tidy than his driving shed; and she would take such a pride in it that it would make a man look after his part of the ada, I would have them strike and say,—
"We won't do anything until you give of which are faint spells, purple lips, numbness, palpitation, skip beats, hot speed and passed.

The notations of Cantal and Joy to the industrial a us new churns and milk houses." Men would likely stand out for awhile, but they would have to give in.

> Unless the hens can have plenty of it, Toronto, Canada. they cannot produce eggs. In the winter season, when the drinking vessels become frozen up with ice and are liable to crack from cold, the matter of providing water to drink at the same time. Early in the by an infectious disease it is impossible to morning, at noon and at night fill the over estimate the danger incurred. manner the troughs will be kept clean, were taken in to kiss their dead brother, to the law, but would look it up and re- no certain and painless cure until Dr. ents. Dr. Swanye & Son, Philadelphia. the hens will learn to drink at regular and this act of insanity cost two of them port at next session. orate them. In fact, nothing is so invig- over again that death sometimes increases rule of the court asking the council to ing now it is a result of carelessness, for afraid of a hard place. orating, or will assist in warding off the rather than decreases the risk of con- show cause at hilary term of court, Tues- the remedy is at hand. Try Putnam's

THE NEW LANGUAGE. COUNTY COUNCIL. Our Weekly Lesson in Volapuk.

Lesson 14. Alim, everyone. Nos, nothing. Som, such (a one). It, self (after a pers anything. pron.).

other: one are those which produce their effects Nek, no one: no- another. Indefinite Adjectives. Alik, each: every. Nonik, no: not any. Anik, some: any. Sembal, a certain, one (a or an).

> Somik, such. another. Bofik, both. Teldik, many a. Lölik, whole: entire. Valik, all. Mödik, much: Votik, other. many. Mödumik, several

Nemedik, a little:

few. Alim kel vipom deilőn gudiko sőtom less injured by inclement weather than is lifon gudiko. Kel hetom neki binom generally supposed, and that very early flen alima. Ek kanom logon kelosi man setting on well prepared land appears to et givom ciles okik. Ans obas binoms be advisable. But the results of early gudik e ans olas binoms flenik. No kanol lemon bosi plo nos. Cil obik labom buki probably depend considerably upon the alik keli elemol plo om. Nim teldik binom smalikum ka dogab nemodis kpinoms smalikum ka mug—Ans olas sagoms nosi, votiks sagoms bosi. Puls e jipuls mödumik ärönoms ve jol fluma bifü dom fata olik. Li-lemol ai mödikum ka Canterbury, tions cannot be made upon the subject. das ävipob lemön obsiki. Ek li-osedom Kingsclear,

Some of you should come to our house where we have something good which Southampton, 940.36 105.16 835.20 father bought us, three days ago. Some- St. Marys, body was here yesterday, when you were at your uncle's house buying the books Marysville, you wished to give your basier's children. cents a pound. Who can tell what any-

BLOOD! BLOOD! of August, else it prolongs growth too curious announcement. I guess that man had a rather excellent idea, my son. Yes, Very early setting of stocky plants in sir! blood does "tell." Sunol and Nelson field, even in dark and raw weather, aug- and Maude S are the products of blood, mented earliness and productiveness in that is, of breeding, and care, and cost. 1890. This year the same results were But does blood "tell" in a horse and count obtained except that there was some gain for nothing in a man? I heard Henry Ward Beecher say once that a man's first duty is to "choose good parents to be born from." I've got too far along to manage that little matter.—but we are all of us able to watch and care for these bodies of ours. Good blood and late hours don't usually keep company, my son. I never heard of a man's blood being made better drinking whiskey-unless it were Let me say a few things as to how this for a snake bite. Yes, sir, you can bolt winter dairying can be carried on with your dinner in three minutes, and sleep with all those air-holes tight shut, and go ection with that scheme of helping about with wet feet, and think the bath-tub like to see the farmers helped in some any more—just because it has reacted practical way to make more and finer butter at their own places. Not withstand- young man,—a hollow chest! a bunch of ng the importance of the creamery in- rheumatic bones!--and their open grave its developments, I think one-half of the take as much care of yourself as you do of butter will be made in home dairies for that trotting colt. I don't really suppose way. From isolation of settlement, from any blood,—but if you begin early and

various causes, about one-half of all the watch out, its jest as easy to live to be THE HEAD SURGEON. pantry for keeping the milk, the butter, symptoms: Mental depression, premature and St. Marys to the effect that the propmixed flavor. If the farmer would give of the heart, emissions, lack of energy, then moved that the taxes be levied upon to all appearances died. The body was the face or body, itching or peculiar sen- uation be made. twitching of the muscles, eye lids, and treasurer accounts. business better. Go around and see the elsewhere, bashfulness, deposits in the until it is not so nice as it would be if churned more rapidly—all because the churne man had to buy a new top buggy citability of temper, sunken eyes surrounding assessments be made: \$4,050 for con- Upon opening the coffin it was found that B. B. B., constantly in the house and and to build a new driving shed. ed with leaden ircle, oily looking skin, etc. tigent fund and \$1,500 for railway de- the doctor had been alive when he was think it an effectual cure for all diseases etc., never thinking that his wife should are all symptoms of nervous debility that bentures. flushes, rush of blood to the head, dull breast bone, etc., can positively be cured. | cent; passed. WATERING THE HENS IN WINTER. No cure, no pay. Send for book. Ad-

There is a European custom always to said ferry.

Appointment of Warden — Resolution Sympathy.

York county council met in annual sesion on Tuesday morning at ten o'clock. All the councillors were present but Mr. Rowley of Marysville. After the roll was called the following motion was made.

Resolved that the municipal council of York county, N. B., in session convened humbly desire to express to Her Majesty and to his Royal Highness, the Prince of Wales, and his beloved consort deep syming appointed. pathy in the sad bereavement caused by the lamented death of the Duke of Clar- of respect to the departed Prince. ence and Avondale.

The sec-treasurer submitted his ac counts for the past six months, stating that the county had a credit balance of \$2,995.20 on hand. Coun. Fullerton, of Stanley, was unani-

mously chosen warden, and took the pre siding officers seat. In a short speech he thanked the councillors for the honor. Supplies for the jail were passed as follows: Jessie Keen, fifteen cords dry wood; Wallace Burpee, fifty cords green wood and Fred Clynick, bread. From the auditor's report, the standing

of the various parishes is as follows: Balance due Nov. 30, 91, Amt. paid to Jan. 18, 92 Bal. due by Parish Jan. 18, 1892, Balance to Credit Jan. \$791.90 \$213.23 \$578.67 \$ 846.21 412.25 433.96 106.22 284.55 100.00 415.48 428.00 23.48 Prince Will'm, 370.97 129.43 241.54 Queensbury, 451.67 110.28 341.39

657.59 419.61 237.98

849.31 345.25 504.06 904.31 904.31 From this statement it appears that applications of fungicides when spraying | Some men give nobody anything and | Coun. Pinder's parish is very heavily in have no friends. Many a man loses nothing debt, \$835.20, being almost three hunif he gives part of what he has to his dred dollars worse than that of Birght. friends. Nobody can buy coffee for ten This debt, at the rate of interest paid on debentures, viz., five per cent, means an

rates as Southampton, or perhaps the people of that parish should send some Passing through the street a short time one to the board that can manage the af-Coun. Mowatt moved that the list of

parish officers for Manners-Sutton be re-The council chamber being exceedingly cold an adjournment took place after the appointment of committees.

however passed without discussion.

counts, that all bills and vouchers were complete victory.

mittee before being paid. the treasurer, but coun. Kinghorn moved | hundred and fifty years. that coun. Graham's motion be referred | While Alexander defeated the elephant Of the Lubon Medical Company is now back to the committee for amendment, corps of Porus, he saw they were good

The amendment was to the effect that phantarch, Chief of Elephants; and diseases peculiar to man. Men, young, the bills should not be paid unless their afterward visiting monarchs found him old, or middle-aged, who find themselves non-payment at the time would be detri- surrounded by the largest elephants nervous weak and exhausted, who are mental to the interests of the county. magnificently harnessed. broken down from excess or overwork,re- Coun. Rowley presented the report of sulting in many of the following special board of valuators for Marysville old age, loss of vitality, loss of memory, erty valuation in Marysville was placed bad dreams, dimness of sight, palpitation at \$310,519 and St. Marys \$438,445. He Russian Poland, recently became ill, and

sation about the scrotum, wasting of the | Coun. Rowley reported from audit | A few hours after the mourners had deorgans, dizziness, specks before the eyes, committee as to the correctness of the sec-

women struggling with an old-fashioned urine, loss of will power, tenderness of justice committee, reported that the rechurn, working twice as long in churning the scalp and spine, weak and flabby ceipts up to Nov. 30,1891 was \$2,062.63, one pearance came from the newly filled the butter as there is any need for, and muscles, desire to sleep, failure to be rest- third of this to be paid to the city and grave. They decided to investigate the

have her strength spared and the needs lead to insanity and death unless cured. Coun. Jamieson moved that the from suffocation. of her department provided for. Get rid | The spring or vital force having losts its | sec-treasurer be authorized to pay \$85 to | The body gave evidence of the terrible of these old-fashioned churns and milk tension, every function wanes in conse- Dr. Reavely and charge same to parish of agony endured by the physician when he houses, and you will revolutionise the quence. Those who through abuse com- Canterbury. He explained the nature of regained consciousness and found himself butter trade at once. I am not in favor mitted in ignorance may be permanently the bill and stated that the whole amount in his coffin. He made almost superhu- one who feels obliged to laugh at a chestof strikes; but if I could reach the ears cured. Send your address for book on due was \$206, to be paid in in stalments. man efforts to burst off the coffin lid, but nut. of the good women that are such an orna- all diseases peculiar to man. Book sent Three hundred dollars was ordered as- the weight of earth prevented this, and ment and joy to the households of Can- free sealed. Heart disease, the symptoms sessed on the parish of St. Marys for sup- then, frantic with the horror of his situa-

> pain in the heart which beats strong, of New Maryland be allowed three per head was terribly bruised. The affair has rapid and irregular, the second heart beat cent for assessing poor and country rates caused great horror. quicker than the first, pains about the and the road tax collector receive five Coun. Lundon submitted a petition

DANGER IN KISSING DEAD FACES. Patterson's and Geo. Brown's landing and that a license be issued for the running of Coun. Pinder objected to the passing of the law ferries could not be within less distance than five miles of each other and

> Coun. Lundon replied that the law stated that it was in the power of the council to place a ferry wherever necessary. Dutch and English residents, and woven On motion of Coun. Scott, the sectreasurer and auditor were re-elected for for ensuing year at the same salary as

that of the last year. the sec-treasurer said he was not clear as its corns, for there was no positive relief-

that the council would have to provide another counsel as he could not attend to

Coun. McNally said that the lists for which the charge was made has not been sent to the parish clerks, as he had not seen any of them. His remarks did not appear to have much weight.

Coun. Kinghorn moved that a committee of three be appointed to investigate the matter and be empowered to employ counsel if necessary, and report to the council. After a few remarks by Coun. Pinder, Scott and Nason, the motion passed. Kinghorn, Scott, and McNally be-

Council adjourned till two o'clock, out Among the visitors at the afternoon ses sion was chief superintendent Inch. Continued on Third Page.

ELEPHANTS IN BATTLE.

Alexander was one of the famous kings of history to tell of fighting against an elephant host. His invading army had reached the river Hydaspes, and as the warriors looked across they beheld the opposing army of King Porus, who had not only chariots and an enormous army, but "the huge creatures called elephants." These great animals, which stood on the farther river bank shrieking and trumpeting, filled the soliders of Alexander

with terror and dismay. The two armies watched each other for several days; then Alexander succeeded in crossing the river, and the two forces drew up in line of battle. The Indian 135.75 king placed his elephants in the front rank, one hundred feet apart. thinking in this way so to frighten the horses of the foe that the entire army would be put to flight. Between the elephants were footsoldiers, and at the ends of the line were large elephants bearing strong towers filled with armed men. King Porus himself was borne upon an elephant of unusual height, probably as large as the famous "Jumbo.

When King Alexander, who was a very brave and valiant man, saw the orderly foe, he said: "At last I have met with a danger worthy of the greatness of my soul." Evidently he had due respect for the elephant soldiers that opposed him. tack, and poured in a shower of arrows It might be a wise policy if the other parishes should get as far back in their stone well trampling the foot-soldiers he saw him was: 'Something happened' beneath their heavy feet, seizing them in their trunks and delivering them to the soldiers upon their backs, or tossing them high in the air. The elephants were evidently the main hope of King Porus. and, perceiving this, Alexander directed men, armed with scythes and knives to attack them. These warriors chopped at the elephants feet and tender trunks,until in terror the great creatures turned and began a stampede that was disastrous to the foot-soldiers of their own side, for they

After roll call, coun. Fisher moved that trampled them and in their flight mowed the sum of \$142 be assessed for support them down like grain. Alexander folof poor in the parish of New Maryland. lowed close after the elephants upon his wounded charger; and finally the Conn. Pinder, for committee on public battle was lost to Porus because of the works reported as to repairs at the jail elephants themselves. King Porus, being and recommended that repairs be made | wounded during the hurried retreat, desiron the court house. This report was re- ed totalight. The driver ordered his markable for what it did not contain. It elephant to kneel, whereupon all the elephants, having been accustomed to obey Coun. Graham reported as chairman of in concert, did the same, and the soldiers committee on the secretary treasurer's of Alexander fell upon them and gained a

ound correct, and added that the com- It is said that elephants which survived mittee had recommended that from this this famous battle were revered for years time all bills, the payment of which were by the Indians and honored much as are not specially arranged for by law, should the veterans of our wars. In an ancient not be paid till laid before the public ac- book, the "Life of Apollonius of Tyana," counts committee. The committee had he is said to have seen in a town of India found some bills paid for stationery, etc., an elephant which the people held in the that had been paid without warrant.

This motion seemed to rouse the secKing Porus. It was perfumed with sweet retary treasurer who did not appear to essences and decked with garlands, while upon its tusks were rings of gold,inscribed Coun. Goodspeed said that the only way with these words: "Alexander, son of said Miss Mellow. "What did it look to guard against an over payment on stationery and the like was to have the elephant Ajax, according to Appollonius, bills laid before the public accounts com- was the old war elephant of Porus in his battle with Alexander, and had survived

Coun. Pinder then came to the help of and lived in honorable idleness for three

fighters, and created the office of ele-

A DOCTOR BURIED ALIVE.

pain in the kidneys, headache, pimples on the above valuation till next general val- prepared for burial and conveyed to the Oil. If you have a cold—Use it. For village cemetery, where it was interred. were engaged about the ground were Coun. Kinghorn, for administration of startled by hearing a succession of the

Coun. Fisher moved that assessors in the agonies of suffocation until his

THE GIANT SPIDER OF CEYLON.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon dress M. V. LUBON, 24 Macdonell Ave,
Toronto, Canada.

Far up in the mountains of Ceylon
there is a gigantic spider which spins a
bright yellow web, each thread being
given to erect a wire ferry between W. W.

Standard most as large and strong as the "buttonhole twist" or embroidery floss sold at a advised to try B. B. B., when, after using penny a spool at the stores. The net half a bottle, I was effectually cured. which this creature forms from these webs is often 5 to 8 feet across. This net is swung on mainstays or guys, which are always wonders why other people don't from 10 to 20 feet in length and strong enough to call the pedestrian to a halt as the proposed ferry was within two miles. suddenly as if he had encountered a lowhanging clothes-line. These yellow webs are collected by the natives, as well as by into pretty mats, screens, etc.

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF IT? For four thousand years or more the With respect to Coun. Lundon's motion world groaned, suffered, and fumed about ceration, and in most cases removes the Scott Putnam gave to the world his BUFFALO, N.Y. low zero, than a drink of warm water.

The morning, with the thermometer belief to such a custom as the one alluded to would speedily cease to exist.

Then bathe in Johnson's Anodyne Linitates that should the case go before the court, Polson & Co., proprietors, Kingston.

A STRANGE STORY.

It is Related of a Man Who Had a

"That reminds me," said the man who is always being reminded of something. "What is it that reminds you, and what of?"

"This item about a man having his leg buried the other day. I wonder if he will have the same experience as a friend of mine. Strangest thing I ever heard of. You see, this poor fellow, had suffered untold agony for a year or more after injuring his right leg by falling down-stairs, and finally the member became so diseased that amputation was necessary. The man nearly died under the operation, though that is not the interesting part of the story. The removed portion of the leg was taken away and buried. It is well known, of course, to surgical science that when a man has had a limb cut off he suffers pain, which amounts to the same thing, in the part of the member removed. It was so in this case, and as my friend came back to consciousness his complaint was of the most severe pain in

the buried foot. "There is something pressing upon it," he would say, in what seemed like de-

irum. 'It's packed too tightly.' "Now the sufferer knew nothing of where or how his lost limb was buried; as a matter of fact, it had been swathed in a lot of hay, packed tightly in a box, and the whole put under the ground. Day after day went on, the suffering of the man with the buried leg and foot grew intolerable, until finally he begged his brother to dig up the piece of lifeless flesh, remove its wrappings, and change its position in the box. Only a sick man's whim, thought the brother, who was nursing the unfortunate fellow. Still, why he could never explain, he, too, was seized with a fancy that if he were to do as the invalid wished, and then tell him about it, the effect might be a relief to the sick man's mind. It's all nonsense, of course, he said to himself, but he went one night just the same, dug up the limb, relieved it of its wrapping, turned it over in the box, and buried the grewsome thing Alexander moved his forces to the atwould tell his brother all about it. The know that I have been telling you about my buried limb, how awfully it ached. and how it felt as if something was pressing upon it. Well, just about ten o'clock last night, when the thing was aching the worst, I all at once felt a relief, the pain was completely gone, and I have not felt

it since. The brother was astonished beyond expression. It was just exactly five minntes before ten o'clock on the night previous that he had changed the position of the buried limb, and he had not told a living soul of what he had done. Rather curious isn't it?"

There is a curious diversity of taste among smokers to as the kind of pipe they prefer. Some like the clay pipe best, others prefer the briar root, others again the meerschaum, some must have their it, others again must have a new pipe and throw it away whenever it becomes a littaste among them is curious, it is not at all curious that there is substantial unamity among them about the kind of tobacco to be used. Experience has proved to them that the "Myrtle Navy" brand of Messrs. Tuckett & Son is the

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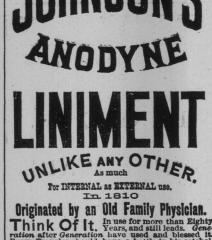
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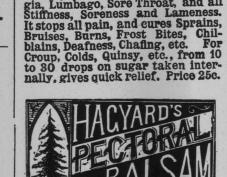
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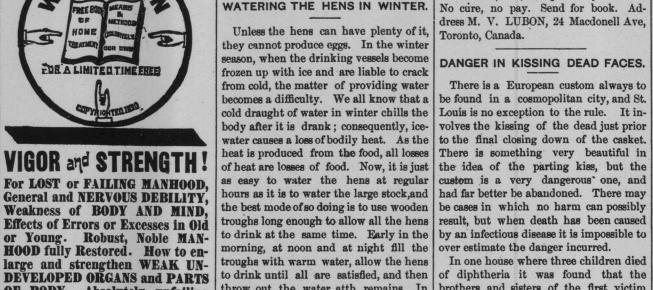
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becomes a difficulty. We all know that a be found in a cosmopolitan city, and St. cold draught of water in winter chills the Louis is no exception to the rule. It inbody after it is drank; consequently, ice- volves the kissing of the dead just prior water causes a loss of bodily heat. As the to the final closing down of the casket. heat is produced from the food, all losses There is something very beautiful in of heat are losses of food. Now, it is just the idea of the parting kiss, but the as easy to water the hens at regular custom is a very dangerous one, and hours as it is to water the large stock and had far better be abandoned. There may the best mode of so doing is to use wooden be cases in which no harm can possibly troughs long enough to allow all the hens result, but when death has been caused

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#### OUR HIGHWAYS.

from the markets or to or from the great | local arena in Quebec. ducts of travel and transportation - the railroads of the country. The railroad ceed fifteen thousand miles.

will be admitted so that the great question and says Mercier and Pacaud for their construction be provided. It is \$107,000 steal in St. John of our own not worth while to look to the provincial money, is not less culpable than a \$100,000 government for any larger contribution steal in Quebec of the money of other than it now makes in aid of public high- persons. ways. We would rather anticipate that the grant for this purpose would diminish as the pressure for bridge construction and repair increases. The bridges of the as there is a dollar in the treasury, with down they cannot. The average annual have not sufficed to meet the demand, and as we observed, last year, the chief commissioner of public works was obliged to take authority to borrow \$250,000 to enable him to restore bridges urgently required - no portion of this sum was intended to be applied to the building of new bridges on new sites - but excluroads, and this is in part applied toward rebuilding bridges on the bye roads, perhaps one-fourth or one-fifth goes in that way. If our conjecture as to the total road mileage in the province is correct, there would remain, after bye road bridges are provided for, or to the extent they are now provided for, only about three dollars per mile for expenditure upon the highways of this country out of days in succession, we would have been the provincial treasury. This is alto- in a tight place at times. expected to perform, and yet it is a considerable amount to be appropriated for are the roads but the bridges also are We should say the chief commissioner constructed and maintained out of the would not be greatly to blame if he sustaxation. And the same is true in the people settled their quarrels. State of Maine, and indeed in all the states of the union. We leave our readers in the country districts, for the present, to turn this significant fact over in their in the river parishes. They are tel-

### WICKED QUEBEC.

conservative press with sincerity in its crusade against the corruptionists in Quebec, but there is too much reason to doubt its genuineness. We can underof honest government; but the morality Pacaud steals, and through the means ment. of illegal letters of credit, has aroused the indignation of the conservative party organs; but Langevin and McGreevy's, threefold greater raids upon the dominion treasury, has failed to disturb the deferred for the present? equanimity of the same organs. We are en invited to admire the energy with prosecution of Arnoldi and the expulsion of Langevin, and we were calmly assured by Mr. Abbott, in his saintly declarations in the senate last winter, that they who shared in the proceeds of the McGreevy peculations were virtuous, and would enforce virtuous conduct in others. We cannot understand why we in New Brunswick should be expected to rivet our attention upon local affairs in Quebec and shut our eyes to the state of things at the federal capital and elsewhere in which we have a direct pecuniary and political interest. Column after column of space is devoted in the government organs to wicked Quebec and not a syllable to wicked Ottawa; and yet there is scarcely a leading member of the domin-

printing bureau scandal. Mr. Adolphe Caron has been, amongst other things, accused by Mr. Tarte, a member of parliament, with having secured personally \$15,000 of the McGreevy swag. Mr. Haggart is tainted with the disclosures of last winter's public accounts committee, with the canal job, and other immoralities of even a graver character. Mr. Foster bears striking testimony not so much to the sanctity and value of the marriage relation in Canada as to the facility with which, when occasion arise, the bonds may be unloosed. Mr. Ouimet, as a Rielmay believe, on the high authority of confirmed. conservative organs, is a dangerous and Recurring to the subject of highways, bar of public opinion by another con- law says that it should be paid by the and lost. we wish to impress upon our readers the servative member of parliament with a city treasurer. Have found all told \$120 value and importance of bringing up our gross prostitution of his office; and yet thus paid. Have asked the city treasurer paid. Carried. common roads to a better condition. These these things are of trivial concern to to pay that amount but the matter was

The people of New Brunswick may al- committee. most be said to have only one interest to within a comparatively few years into a serve in the struggle of contending parties of three be appointed to see if the county while our common roads have been al- by whom we are ruled should be houest cupied by the Edgecombes at the railway most entirely neglected and are now in- and untainted. We would not ordinarily station. ferior to those of almost all other civilized lose sight of the respective policies of the countries. They have unfortunately as a two parties; but our first concern now general thing been unwisely located; should be to clean out the stables. There those responsible for laying them out, is a scandal looming up into very large having only had in view considerations proportions not so far distant as Quebec privilege of coming before the board in which were of importance or were thought | that might well attract the notice of the | reference to above land. to be of importance at the moment. The St. John organ. We allude to the Harris future use and cost of repair, the suit- land job. The grab is as large as Pacaud's ability of the location should the neigh- hundred thousand dollar Baie DeChaleur boring settlements be extended, and the irregularity and much more barefaced. desirability of seeking as level ground as The facts are all out and the material is possible, not having apparently been sug- at hand for forming a judgment upon it— McNally and Cliff as said committee. gested to anybody's mind. We referred and the facts are these: The dominion in a former issue to the improvements government have bought the car works Edgecombe be heard as information was effected in recent years in France. In property of the Harris company for wanted. Coun. Fisher moved that he be England they have been equally marked. \$200,000. These lands are not needed and As early as 1840 there had been expended if they were the price paid is too high by over \$12,000,000 in building 20,000 miles one hundred per cent; and if the price officers for St. Marys be confirmed. of macadamized road, and in 1868 there were not exorbitant, there has been no had been constructed 160,000 miles of good authority given by parliament to make to Fredericton branch railway. He had the area of England and with a road vances by the bank, was \$95,000. Now it made with the railway company. Remileage equal to hers would require to is bought by the government for more ferred back to committee. make provision for about 35,000 miles. than double the money. Why is it pur-But no such road mileage would be needed. | chased? Why has the price been paid We have no means at hand of calculating and who are the favored individuals accurately the miles of great and bye among whom the money is to be disroads in actual use in this province, but tributed? rinese are questions with which we would conjecture, they would not 3x- the Sun could deal with much greater of the province of Quebec; but when out a full account of particulars. to be answered is how can funds necessary | The latter may be all very true, but a | same for their services as last year.

#### NOTES AND COMMENTS.

We noticed the other day a three country must be maintained, and so long column account in the Sun of the enormous benefit the N. P. had been to the which to build these, it will have to go | coal business in Nova Scotia, and we for that purpose. The construction and grieved to reflect that it would not take repair of the roads is on a somewhat dif- three columns to detail all the benefits ferent footing. People can get along if the roads are bad, but if the bridges are derived from the aforesaid N. P. since its the roads are bad, but if the bridges are derived from the aforesaid N. P. since its containing a full description of the animal or animals and of the mark or marks (if inception. Probably it is unpatriotic and appropriation, we observe, extending disloyal and savors of annexationism, over a period of years for roads and and all that sort of thing, but we bridges has been about \$170,000. The have not been able to take any special actual expenditure has averaged much comfort from the prosperity of Brantford, higher, showing that the annual grants Ontario, or even Cape Breton, Nova Scotia, when we are having grinding hard

We do not think fifteen dollars was an exorbitant charge for lawyers advice to the county council on the subject of Mr. duty of the person into whose premises Wilson's claim, but after paying the fifteen dollars for a five minutes chat with the lawyer it was smell to out down another dollars for a five minutes chat with the sively to the repairing or rebuilding of lawyer it was small to cut down another sively to the repairing or rebuilding of bridges on old sites. \$70,000 is the amount of the annual grant in aid of bye roads, and this is in part applied toward counsel whose advice had been obtained

> The highway bridge over the river has demonstrated its usefulness this winter. People are asking themselves what would have been done without it. As there has scarcely been safe driving on the ice three

people are still quarrelling over the question of the site of their bridge. The of the province. It is a fact which peo- Mayor's election was fought out on it, Mr. ple in New Brunswick do not seem to Drysdale, the successful candidate, being realize that in the other provinces, for for the King street selection, the one it is instance in Quebec and Ontario, not only said the government has decided upon. funds of the municipalities raised by pended operations on the bridge until the

Some of the people opposed to the King street site are working up an agitation minds, and we would like them to ling the people if they succeed in forrealize that everywhere else, except to a | cing the government to build a cheaper limited extent, in Nova Scotia, the peo- bridge on another site, they will be en- tion were well known to all. Their firm ple build their bridges and roads out of titled to the difference to bridge the St. John had been holding this land for a number river at Hartland or Bumfrau. In talking of years at \$10 rental; the last few years spot; and with the Bumfrau people, of title was in the hands of the county and We should like to be able to credit the not be spent on new bridges, there is not twenty-one years, and that the county

The election in Richmond on Thursday resulted in the return of the conservative stand why the state of things now being | candidate, Gillies, but by a greatly reduced disclosed in that province should call for majority. The state of opinion in that condemnation from every sturdy friend | constituency in March last, was such that | forward one till the amount due the gov both the conservative candidates outran which limits itself to denunciation of Flynn by a majority of over a hundred Quebec methods and has no word of cen- and Gillies by over 200. Friday there was only one conservative in the field and vailing at Ottawa, is open to grave sus- Flynn came within 300 of his vote. A | till told to do so by the council. picion. Mercier, who profits by the very marked change towards liberal senti-

> We have heard nothing lately about Mr. Temple's promotion to the senate. Has the idea been abandoned, or only the bill.

Mr. Haggart's elevation to the ministry which the process of purification has been of railways, has given intense dissatisfaccarried on at Ottawa as shown by the | tion to Ontario conservatives as well as to the country generally.

> The re-election of mayor Macshane in Montreal on Wednesday without opposition, has some significance as he was one of the members of the Mercier government against whom personal charges of a very compromising character are preferred by the DeBoucherville ministry. The people of Montreal who have never been very friendly to Mercier, could not have taken any stock in the charges against their mayor or some one could have been

induced to oppose his re-election. MINING. - D. Glendenning, despite the weather, has a crew still at work near Cork Station prospecting for coal. Several holes ion cabinet who is not the subject of a have been drined, some to a strict secret tween thirty and forty feet. A strict secret scandal of greater or lesser magnitude is kept as to the prospects. Coal has been from the premier down. Mr. Abbott first found in all the wells in the vicinity, veins came into prominence in Canadian poli- of it almost two feet thick have been en-

#### COUNTY COUNCIL.

Important Bill Passed - Coun. Pinde

For Tuesday's Proceedings See First Page. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON Council convened at two o'clock. After roll call coun. Fisher moved that list of parish officers for New Maryland be con-

Coun. Simmons, for Dumfries, move list of officers for that parish be confirmed. Coun. Graham, of Prince William, moved ite of the most pronounced type, we that the list of officers for that parish be capable persons this year as those who.

Sec. treasurer said in looking through unsafe person to admit to the privy coun- the books attention was called to payment cil of the dominion. Mr. Dewdney is of money to commissioners of the lunatic openly and explicitly arraigned before the asylum by the county treasurer. The roads are the veins and arteries through the conservative party organs as com- put off till the new board was appointed. which flow the agricultural products and pared with the strife for the spoils and He suggested that a committee be apsupplies of the farmer, either directly to or perquisites of office now raging in the pointed to work with him in the matter. Coun. Goodspeed moved that it be left in the hands of administration of justice

Coun. Pinder moved that a committe fairly complete and satisfactory system at this juncture, and that is that the men has the right to lease the lands now oc-

Coun. McMullin moved that the list of officers for Queensbury be adopted. Coun. Nason said the firm of Edge combe & Sons had asked to have the

Coun. Pinder said that the committee would still be in order. Coun. McNally said that they should

have the privilege asked for. The warden appointed coun. Pinder, Coun. Goodspeed asked that Alfred telephoned for. Carried.

Coun. Goodspeed moved list of parish Coun. Nason reported on lease of lands carriageable roads in the United Kingdom, the purchase. The value put upon the visited Mr. Temple, who said that he had or as it is stated one mile and a third to property by the company in its statement paid \$20 to the late secretary-treasurer as every square mile of territory. New furnished the Halifax bank last year upon rent, the date of which payment he could Brunswick is something more than half which the company were soliciting ad- not give; and asked that a new lease be on south side of Miramichi between of alien officers on vessels of the United

> Coun. Boies moved the list of parish officers for Stanley, be confirmed. Coun. Graham moved that \$125 be sessed in Prince William for poor.

Coun. Inch moved that sec-treasurer and auditor do not accept any money advantage than with the internal affairs from the parish officers of Bright, with-The necessity for better common roads | called upon to explain it simply gets angry | Coun, Goodspeed moved that assessors

and collectors of St. Marys receive the Coun. Boies moved that \$400 be added to assessment of Stanley.

The sec-treasurer read a petition for byelaw respecting the running at large of cattle in the county as follow:

closed premises of any person or persons between the first of Nov. and the first day of Dec. in each and every year and remain there in for the space of ten days, it shall be the duty of the person into whose premises the same shall stray imnediately after expiration of the ten days aforesaid to give ten days notice thereof any) thereon by posting such notices in two of the most public places in the parish in which the person into whose premises the said cattle or animals may have strayed resides, and also in two of the most public places in two or more ad-joining parishes. That on failure of the owner or owners of any such animals mentioned in the said notice, calling for the same and paying all expenses and charges incurred on account thereof before the expiration of the ten days mentioned in the said notice, it shall be the 

for each said failure or neglect. Coun. Cliff spoke against the petition He said it would make the owner of the land the real guardian of any one's cattle that might stray upon it.

Coun. Murray supported the motion saying that the man upon whose lands cattle were astray should publish the same and a fine imposed should he not do so. Coun. Thompson said all cattle running at large should be marked and recorded. Coun. McNally said they should be

advertised. Coun. Cliff spoke as to the injury it would do a farmer unless he proves that he had fulfilled the byelaw, and should the law and the revisors of the lists must he comply with it it would be burden-

Coun. Pinder, Thompson and Nason favored the bill. Coun. Jamieson asked for information respecting the purport of the law.

The bill was carried. Alfred Edgecombe then came before the board and said that the lands in queswith the Hartland people, Hartland is the at a rent of \$15. He believed that the course it is Bumtrau. As the money can- would like a lease of the property for

would pay for the improvements put upon it. Sec-tressurer Black said that in the matter of jury fees he had received no warrant, and on enquiring the cause was notified that the government would no ernment by the council be paid.

Coun. Pinder moved that the sec treasurer pay no more jury fees till he received warrants from the government of Sec. Black said that he had made application for 100 copies of the highway in which he presided the council ad-

act and was told that the price was five journed sine die. cents a copy and a bill was sent in for \$5.00, and the council told him not to pay

Coun. Graham asked whether a bill of this kind had been paid before. paid if it was an honest debt.

Coun. Cliff said the county should sue the government if their cause was just. Coun. Goodspeed said that the trouble arose through a little chafing between the | Lincoln, Ont., - - - Lib. - January 28 council and government, and that the council should not object to the payment of this small sum as the law declared it Laval, P.Q., - - - - Con. - February 1 the burglar had been attempting to open should be paid. Magistrates and all others paid for the act of the house and the coun-

cillors should also do so. Coun. Cliff said he was at the board

against the council. Coun. Goodspeed said that everything East Simcoe, Ont., - - Lib. - February 11 might be said against the government, but East Bruce, Ont., - Lib. - February 11 M., four years ago caught a young mountain the result remained that the council owed for the acts and the sec.-treas. was told that they had to be paid for, and should the council pay the debt then the matter would be amicably settled.

Coun. Scott said he was against paying for the acts as no other county had been tics as a leading figure in the Pacific countered. The general opinion is that Mr. charged. He had been told so not ten scandal. Mr. Chapleau is the hero of the G. has struck a good thing and knows it.

### AROUND THE WORLD.

The sec.-treas. said that the acts had been got by him on the distinct understanding that they should be paid for, and

that if the committee had known this when the bill was sent in, it would have This put the matter in a different light.

Coun. Jamieson moved that a committee

be appointed to settle the difficulty.

had no right to order the acts. Coun. Goodspeed said that as to the bye road money the gouernment expended | ant adjutant general of Canada,in success three thousand dollars and gave it to as

expended it before. Coun. Cliff said that they never had better roads in Kingsclear than last year and the money was well expended. Coun. Jamieson's motion was then put

Coun. McNally said in reference to the mandamus that he had the advice of G F. Gregory on the matter.

Coun Goodspeed moved that the \$5 be

laid over for further consideration. Mr. Gregory's bill for the advice was \$15. The bill was ordered paid. The assessors and collectors in Manners-

ley, Bright, are paid the same as last year. | church. Coun. Spencer Inch moved that 4 per cent be allowed in Bright for assessing and collecting all taxes, roads included. Moved by coun. Lundon that from after being in the field one hour and a owlers corner to Jamiesons cross road be half he retired. a pound district in Canterbury parish. Coun. Lundon's petition as to the ferry

license to John Clare was then brought up. Coun. McNalley moved that no ferry be established within three miles of the existing ferry at that place, this being against the law, was put and lost. Coun. Lundon's motion was then put

Coun. Pinder moved that a ferry placed at Eel river. Carried. Coun. Laurence moved that Douglas be sessed \$250 for support of poor.

EVENING SBSSION.

The reporters of four papers, after half n hour's discussion, were granted \$5 each. Coun. Jamieson moved that \$100 be asessed on Canterbury to pay indebtedness. Coun. Boies moved the passing of a law Wilson's and Hay's brooks.

Coun. Pinder asked that \$300 be added to assessment of Couthampton for poor son, Joseph F. Carmeau, and J. A. Langis, Coun. Pinder, for committee on public applied for an act of incorporation as accounts, submitted report, that all bills "The Petit Rocher Silver Mining Com- 2 " but A. D. Yerxa's be paid.

Coun. McKeen moved that \$200 be assessed in aid of Victoria hospital. election charges in Canterbury be paid, Laidlow, and signed articles for a three 2 " Moved by coun. Gould that certain sums be assessed for pound purposes in rink on Wednesday, February 3rd. North Lake.

sessors and collectors receive 5 per cent in 22,000 members, was arrested at Boston Canterbury, the road tax not included. Coun. Cliff asked that Mr. Yerxa be That when any horse, ox, cow, sheep or ther cattle stray into or upon the ensaid that during the twenty-six years he heard. Leave was granted. Mr. Yerxa had been registrar of deeds he had been courteously treated and had been courteous in return. He said that several

years since he had been asked what he city. She has been the means of stopping would give to help run a furnace in the several cock fights which were projected county building. He had said \$20 per year. Mr. Temple refused to give a cent. Was not asked for rent for years. Had to Garza and five or six followers have been get a stove on account of freshet interfer- located at a point called Loma Prieto ing with furnace and would provide fuel himself if the stove was paid for. Would Duval counties, and it the authorities get press for pay for all items in the bill down to business he will probably be

Coun. Goodspeed moved that this bill be paid, carried.

pointed. Mr. McKeen asked that no not known. change be made, but that Mr. Estey, the

us and that it was now out of Mr. Wil-Coun. Cliff moved that the \$60 be

been done he would not object, but all only \$50 be paid.

Coun. Cliff replied to the effect that all the work had been done, the lists being received in Kingsclear and he thought all through the county.

Coun. Graham moved an mendment that \$20 be paid. Coun. Goodspeed said that owing to stubborness in the council last year this trouble had arisen. He said we have already a bill of \$15 to pay on this matter, that the board had no right to repudiate

Coun. Spencer Inch spoke against the

Coun. Fisher was for settling the mat-Coun. Jamieson said that Mr. Gregory had charged \$15 for a few minutes work;

taking Mr. Wilson's work at same proportion the charge was small. The sec-treasurer explained that the work was greater than the council thought

and having done similar work this year he expected to be paid for it.

Coun. Pinder said that there was a large mount of work about it, but as it was not all done, only \$50 should be paid; and moved that the \$50 be offered, and if not ccepted then the council should stand

"There was silence deep as death and the boldest held his breath" when secretary Black presented his bill of \$86.50 for the same amount of work that the ex-secretary had charged \$60 for. He was allowed \$50. It is needless to say

that he did not express his thanks. After a vote of thanks to Warden Fullerton for the very efficient manner

### BYE ELECTIONS.

March last, the remaining seven being a single participant escaped. carried by the liberals. Here is the list: Victoria, N. S., - - - - Con. - January 26 Kingston, Ont., - - - Con. - January 28 Halton, Ont., - - - Con. - January 28 Cumberland, N. S., - Con. - January 30 Soulanges, P. Q., - - - Con. - February 3 a chest. He was not struck down but re-Lennox, Ont., - - - Lib. - February Prince Edward, Ont., Con. - February North Victoria, Ont., Con. - February 4 when the council ordered the acts and | South Victoria, Ont., Con. - February 4 had had them charged on the books Peel, Ont., - - - - Lib. - February Queens, N. S., - - - Lib. - February 9

> Another Fine Calendar. — Among the very handsome calendars that have reached this office none is superior to that of the took a dislike to his wife. During the Atlas Assurance Company, with head office man's absence last week the animal atfor the dominion at Montreal, and repre- tacked Mrs. Lopez and tore her to pieces. sented in this city by A. S. Murray, opposite He then fled to the mountains. Lopez has the Queen, who has our sincere thanks.

The Week's Events in Brief-The Cream

Sir Charles Tupper, Canadian high commissioner, is ill with influenza. A despatch from Rome says the Rev. Coun. Pinder said that Mr. Black had Father Anderledy, general of the Society

of Jesus, is dead. Col. A. North has been appointed assist-

ion to Col. Goldie. The Boston Globe, noted for its foresight, declares that "it looks as if business was to take a leap this year, all along the

Graf, the assailant of the Garnet girl at St. John, was sentenced to nine months jail and forty lashes. The girl was but Bailey, C W ... P. B. Du Chaillu, the celebrated African

explorer, is lying very low at Chicago with the grippe. His agent has had to cancel It was read by the sec-treasurer and all his lecture engagements in New Eng. Rev. Dr. Burns, of Halifax, has notified

held its annual meeting on the 20th, that Sutton, Prince William, Dumfries, Stan- he intended resigning the pastorate of the James McShane was re-elected mayor of Montreal. A French-Canadian gentleman named Drapeau, was nominated, but

> Maud Lindsay was found guilty of manslaughter at St. John, for the shooting of Robert Longdon, an account of which appeared in a former issue. She was sentenced to penitentiary for life.

> The Vanceboro Manufacturing company has been organized in Bangor with a capital of \$100,000 for the purpose af erecting a factory at Vanceboro for the manufacture of wood novelties.

The Royal commissioners left Wednesday afternoon for Montreal, where they will sit on Thurday of next week. Mean while they will make an interim report upon the scandals proved before them. The treasury department has issued a circular to United States shipping com-

missioners looking to the strict enforcerespecting the running at large of cattle | ment of the laws against the employment Messrs. Jerome Boudreau, John Morri all of Petit Rocher, Gloucester Co., have

pany," with a capital of \$25,000. Tuesday evening representatives of F. C. Breen, called at the Sun office St. John, 2 " Coun. Jomieson moved that certain and covered the deposit of \$50 made by 2 "

Augustus N. Doe, treasurer of the Bay State League, an endowment order, having ment of \$15.610 of the league's funds. The

order is in the hands of a receiver. A prominent society lady of Halifax has been doing some detective work lately in the interest of the S. P. C. A., of that

-one of them by a military officer. From private sources it is stated that (Black Hill), near the line of Encenal and

captured. The report that a Chilian squadron of three ships and torpedo boat will start on Coun. Spencer Inch said that he and a cruse next Tuesday has caused some coun. McKeen could not agree as to an uneasiness in San Francisco and in San ssessor for Bright and asked help of Diego. The squadron will sail with sealed board. He moved that Mr. Sloat be ap- orders, and the destination of the vessels

Orders were issued at the navy departpresent assessor, remain. Mr. Sloat was ment to concentrate the squadrons now under Admirals Gherardi and Walker at Coun. Goodspeed said that something Valparaiso. This will make nine vessels should be done in the matter of mandam- carrying seventy-six first class guns, besides secondary batteries, with about 1,500 men

in Chilian waters. Mrs. Ellsworth Miller, of Cold Springs, N. Y., last week gave birth to her second pair of triplets. In seven years she has given birth to 14 babies, twice triplets and the work was not lone, and moved that four times twins. They came in pairs or three of a kind every time. Mrs. Miller

is only 30 years old. On the evening of January 14th, the many friends of Rev. B. A. Thomas.called at the Baptist parsonage, Jacksonville, Carleton county, and after spending a pleasant evening, presented the rev. gentlemen with a purse of \$52, accompanied by

other articles of value. A blizzard suddenly struck Dallas, Texas at 3 o'clock, on Monday morning, the mercury dropping from 44 to 10 above zero in a short time. The ground is frozen as hard as a stone and covered with sleet and snow. Business is at standstill, no

hauling of any kind been done. The American Express company has subscribed the magnificent sum of \$200,000 to the preferred stock of the Bangor & Aroostock railroad company. With this magnificent subscription the building of the road will be no longer deferred but commenced as soon as the weather is

Edward J. Phelps, of Vermont, formerly Minister to England, had an audience with the President at the White House on Tuesday. It is generally understood that he will be one of the representatives of the United States on the tribunal to be selected for the arbitration of the Behring

No progress whatever was made by the revision committee of the Presbyterian general assembly toward a final settlement of the all imporant and, as it has proved, exceedingly knotty question of preterition, the clause in the Westminister Confession which states the fate to which God has ordained or doomed the non-elect millions

The St. Petersburg police recently informed the Czar that many men in his counsels and in Russian official life attended frequent Nihilistic meetings at a mansion in a fashionable street. They There are now dates fixed for sixteen were sure that a tremendous Nihilistic bye elections, in nine of which the gov- plot was hatching, and a force of 200 police

> Woodstock is excited over an attempt at robbery and murder, committed on the 18th, W. L. Drier was awakened at midnight by the screams of his wife, but before he could leave the bed he was struck several times with a hatchet with which cognized his assailant as a young man named English whom he had in his employ. Deputy Sheriff Foster is in pursuit

A Mexican named Juan Lopez, living on a ranch northwest of Silver City, N. Halifax, N. S., - - - Con. - February 14 lion and raised it as a pet. He had the animal completely under subjugation, and it was as docile with him as a house cat. become insane through grief.

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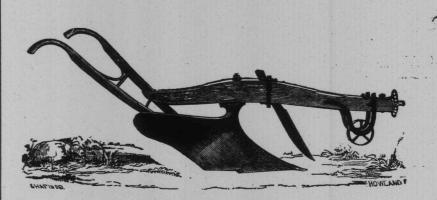
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### LOCAL NEWS.

Collision.—Carvell's freight and ; Dales' express train on the C. P. R., collided at the government was printing the highway day. Engines and cars were badly wrecked but passengers escaped uninjured.

lion's merits are just becoming known, as he and who, in point of fact, had no knowhas several very fine colts in different sec- ledge on the subject, stated positively that tions of the county. NASHWAAK SPRUCE. - John Delucry while other counties. The St. John Sun of

hauling logs on Grand John, a branch of Thursday, with an ear always open for Nashwaak, for Mr. Gibson, last week, cut damaging intelligence, makes the announceand hauled a spruce tree that measured 1,675 ment that it came out during the proceedfeet. It was about three feet in diameter at | ings before the county council that these the butt. That is a sample of the spruce pamphlets, for which York county was that has made the Nashwaak famous. PERSONATING .- A certain downtown bar- what class of evidence was accepted in

ber has got into trouble if charges made at proof of this statement, does not appear, the police court on Thurday can be sus- but that it was very unreliable evidence tained. Mrs. Hatch informed Mr. Marsh | will be seen from the subjoined statement that at the mayors election last, the barber of the amounts actually paid by other had personated her. The fine is twenty counties for copies of the same act, and which dollars, the returning officer to prosecute. ALDERMANIC. - The contests in St. Anns, | These are the amounts:

ALDERMANIC. — The contests in St. Anns, Carleton and Kings wards promises to be stirring. Canvassing is going on vigorously and no stone is being left unturned to insure success. In each case the fight is a three cornered one, the hardest election that can be run as it is in nearly all cases one against two. Monday evening next will sideration of the government and very settle the matter.

NARBOW ESCAPE. - Geo. McKiel, well Messrs. Pinder and Scott, stood out to fight. known in this city and at Harvey Station | And what a dignified figure these gentlewhere he spent some years as a telegraph men have made the county cut in the busioperator, was seriously injured by being ness. thrown from a moving train on Sunday last at British Columbia. He was putting on brakes, being on the roof of a car at the time, when the chain broke, and he was | Crotty and Malone, engaged the attention thrown to the ground. A physician attend- of the county court from Tuesday, the 12th, ed him and he will recover.

ing a cowhide said "um head gone, no Kelly, spent several hours in his address to swear him yours." In his last issue the the jury, going over all the evidence and item respecting old curios was taken bodily making a strong plea for his client. The a bad fit made of it. It is John Thomas of sion that they could not agree. After the Greenhill, Stanley, who has the old papers explanation of a difficulty that had arisen, mentioned and not A. D. Thomas of the they retired once more and in a short time alms house as the Farmer stated.

WARD MEETING. - A very enthusiastic meeting was held on Wednesday evening Allen presiding, the grand jury although in at the engine room for the purpose of nom- attendance had no business before it. His inating candidates to represent Kings ward honor said that the perjury case, Lindsay at the city council. G. N. Babbit was ap- vs Armstrong, then before Mr. Marsh, might pointed chairman and F. St. John Bliss, be brought before the grand jury in the secretary. Ald. Marshall Ritchey and A. F. afternoon. If so he would not hear the Randolph were unanimously chosen as case but would ask Judge Fraser to do so, candidates and accepted nomination. The as should a conviction be made, there might whole meeting was organized a committee | be an idea to the effect that he was prejuto look after the interests of the candidates | diced in the case. and will go into the contest with assurance of success. There was a good attendance of the grand jury that Judge Fraser could not

ESTEEM AND CONDOLENCE. - On Monday the afternoon. evening the board of trade presented an address to T. W. Smith, who intends removing to the west. His son, A. A. Smith, was also presented with an address by the opened neither party appeared and the young men of the city. Victoria Lodge, case was dismissed. It is believed an amicable settlement was made. Oddfellows, on the same evening forwarded resolutions of condolence to John Richards and J. F. Richards, on the death of Mrs Richards. G. S. Stanger, who leaves the drug business to take a position in his the aldermanic elections which take place father's establishment, was presented with on the 25th. a handsome meerschaum pipe by Alonzo Staples and brother clerks.

was not dead. NOT DEAD BY A LONG SHOT .- Truly a man does not know what the world thinks other fast ones were out trying conclusions of him until he dies, but some of our local on Thursday afternoon papers have begun to write obituary notices, so that the "dear departed" may read them | hall on Sunday evening next will be adbefore lying down to his last long sleep. dressed by Revd's Weddall and Hartley. Such is the case with William Mentrum, legislature messenger. When his death notice appeared in the Gleaner he appeared lawful to take trout or salmon through the on the streets and was not in that calm | ice state of mind that a dead man should be in, rather the reverse. He, very likely, very handsome way in which the windows would have preferred making a certain of J. J. Weddall's establishment were editor very much dead. Too much enter- draped as a token of respect to the deprise is a bad thing.

BOARD OF TRADE. - An adjourned meeting of the Fredericton Board of Trade was held at the city hall on Friday afternoon. There were present Messrs. Tennant, Tippitt, W. Lemont, Clark, Hodge, Neill, C. F. Chestnut, Brunswick street, died last night of scar- in the vicinity on Sunday. and secretary McCready. In the absence of | letina. president Wiley, the vice president, Mr. Neill, presided. An extension of time was al- daughter of Mrs. Hallett of King street, died lowed committees on the questions - new on Tuesday morning from diptheria. She members and steamboats. Wm. Lemont | was in her seventh year. then opened a discussion as to the nepresent took part in the discussion and it is | pathy of all in the loss of their little boy. probable that a bill will be prepared and sent to the legislature for ratification regarding bills of sale.

Tilley branch, C. of E. temperance society

gave another successful concert Thursday evening in their new hall at Morrison's his sixty-eight year. Deceased leaves a mills. Part first consisted of a circle with | widow and family. oseph Blizzard and Matthew Humphries endmen, tambos; Wm. Crawley and Theo. | dence, York street, at two a'clock on the Sharp, endmen, bones. Swinging on the | 22nd, at the age of forty-five years. She was golden gate, the opening song, was well | well known to all in the city and much redone; then followed songs by G. O'Hara, spected. As Miss Cornelia McDonald she Fred Blizzard, M. Humphries and Mr. was a general favorite. Thompson. A duel with swords between Mr. Thompson and J. McLish was an amusing feature. Messrs. Woodbridge, Denning and Powers took part in a roaring tains the following: The marriage of Miss farce, followed by a song by J. Blizzard and Jessie Heath, daughter of James P. Heath, a duett by Messrs. Powers and Woodbridge. to J. Marshall Nason took place the 11th at Mr. Thompson and J. Blizzard gave exhithe residence of the bride, 102 East Sixty- town on Monday, as hale and hearty as bitions with Indian clubs and dumb bells. Third street. The bride wore white faille The coon barber shop, in which W. Crawley, trimmed with pearl passamenterie. The M. Humphries and J. Blizzard showed their maid of honor was Miss Nellie Heath and ent, Atlantic division, C. P. R., and E. Tif- Following is a list of guests and presents: abilities, was a grand wind up. There was the bridesmaids were Miss Daisy Heath fin, general freight agent, were in the city Jessie and Katie Camber, silver ice

#### That \$5 Charge

Some of the county councillors who had Funeral Obsequies of the late Duke of

taken very high ground against the local government for asking pay from the county for copies of the highway act, have come down from their perch. They did not do so voluntarily or pleasantly, but they did so all the same. To remind our readers of the parish church at Sandringham to-day. the facts: Some two or more years ago, when The Prince of Wales and his household Grand Bay, ten miles from St. John yester- act, it was thought well to have a large ad- the members of the royal family. The funditional number struck off so as to supply the eral services were very brief. At their convarious counties at a nominal cost and save the different municipalities the large expense of printing them each for itself. County secretaries were notified that copies were very brief. At their conclusion the coffin was placed upon the draped gun carriage drawn by six horses and conveyed to Wolverton station on the secretaries were notified that copies were The Woods.— Reports from the Quebec woods are that the hauling is fairly good, but a little more snow would be acceptible. At Miramphich there is about eight independent of the persone. The words of the principle of the Barker house has been renovated and put in extra good shape. The counter has been renovated and put in extra good shape. The counter has been removed to the corner opposite its old position, and were pleased to regard as an outrageous wiftour has been laid and the walls and wains-cotting varnished.

MUCH ADMIRED.—Aurora, the running million owned by the government, was visited by a number of the county councillors and very much admired. This stal-

hold at Sandringham. the government made a charge against

York county which it did not make against The coffin was taken on the shoulders of that a crown officer fails to convict is to preached by the Rev. Mr. McConnel, from asked to pay, had been distributed in other counties free. Just how it came out or

statement we have had furnished us by the department of the provincial secretary. All other counties appreciated the congladly paid the trifling charge. York alone. under the wise and judicious inspiration of Marquis of Lorne.

representing the czar of Russia; Prince Al- | could manufacture witnesses of good I. S. C. Several of the ladies sang solos. bert Schleswig-Holstein, the crown prince character for the purpose. If the man Miss Sarah McFarlane presiding at the of Denmark, Duke of Oporto, brother of whose money was stolen consorted with organ. The organ was a prize won by king of Portugal; Prince Frederick Leopold, women and witnesses of that character, the court St. Marys, against all the courts in The trial between Forbes and Kelly vs. of Prussia, and Duke of Teck, between crown had to take them or none. If editor the dominion, the contest being as to what Prince Ernest Ledningen and Prince Ed- Stevens had lost his pocket book in fre- court should initiate the greater number ward Saxe Weimar. The princesses drove | quenting bar rooms and brothels and should | of members in the year. till the evening of Monday, the 18th. The from the station by a private road to the prosecute any person whom he might suscase was very carefully gone into and the

chapel. A Bad Fir.—Our esteemed friend, Loran, in stealing his news items, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems, is like an Indian in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys, who when arrested for stealing his newsitems are stated in St. Marys are stated in St. Marys from The Herald, but the head was misjury retired about four o'clock, and after Rev. Philip Frank Elliott, D. D., domestic King who tried the case as to whether the engine, which is to be of 160 h. p., are comsing; or rather a new head was put on and being out an hour returned with the deciafter rendered a verdict in favor of Forbes

singing I am the Resurrection and the Life, followed by three equerries bearing on cushions the coronet of the Duke, and other insignia of his rank. Then came a small detachment from the Hussars. Behind them was the coffin flanked by ten officers of the Duke's regiment (the Tenth Hussars); behind them came the Prince of Walcs, Prince George of Wales, and the Duke of Fife followed by royal personages. The coffin was placed upon the bier before the altar and coronet and other insignia placed In the afternoon, it was made known to

attend and the court closed. The perjury case was continued at the police court in The Lindsay case was postponed till Princess Mary of Teck. Thursday, but when the police court

W. C. T. U. temperance meeting in city The remains of the Duke will be quietly removed to Memorial chapel, where they will find a final resting place. The close season for deer began on the The American legation and embassies of other governments not connected by family

services in the chapel of St. James. Many remarks were made respecting the parted Prince. Sad Homes. Mary Beatrice, the eleven months old

Jennie Howell, the bright little adopted

The little six year old son of John O'Leary cessity of a change in the present died Tuesday morning after a short but selaws respecting bills of sale. All those vere illness. The parents have the sym-Geo. Ratcliffe, of Charlotte street, died

The Courts.

and Kelley for fifty dollars.

At the court on Tuesday, chief justice

Local Talk.

on Monday of consumption at the age of sixty. He had been a soldier for many years. He leaves a widow and large family. Wm. McCane, a well known resident of Charlotte street, died on Monday night at midnight of heart disease. He had reached

Mrs. Bruce Cummings died at her resi

The New York Times of the 12th con and Miss Grace Johnston. The best man was Edgar Hilliary and the ushers were Mr. Tusk, Mr. Morrison, Mr. Hardy, and Mr. Ellis. The uncle of the bride. The Rev. William Heath performed the ceremony. assisted by the Rev. J. Wesley Johnston Mr. Nason is a son of A. G. Nason formerly

Money Paid Without Warrant. In the auditor's report, of county accounts for the past year, it appears that certain amounts of money belonging to the county have been paid without any warrant by law. On page forty-seven there is a sum of \$20 expenses of overseer of poor for Bright; page forty-eight, \$10 for Bright; page forty-nine, \$15 for Bright; page fiftyone, \$5 for Canterbury; page fifty-two. \$10 for Bright; page fifty-seven,\$12 for Douglas, making a total of \$72. This should be made a law so that all overseers of the poor may take advantage of it, or those overseers his customers for Christmas and the New as above who have received this \$72 should Year, in the way of presents, that he has be made refund it to the county. Mr. still quite a number on hand, which he will Black must have some personal love for continue to give away with every purchase

of this city but now a large contractor and

builder of New York.

matter.

#### LAST SAD RITES.

LONDON, Jan. 20. - The body of the Duke February last: of Clarence and Avondale was removed from entered the church at 10.15, accompanied by

The lord chamberlain received the mem-

St. George's chapel. The coffin bearers chapel. The clergymen were headed by Very D., bishop of Rochester.

The choristers went down the main aisle

The services were conducted by the dean of Windsor assisted by the bishop of Ro-

After benediction Sir Albert Woods, garter There is not much excitement respecting There was considerable chaffing indulged of Wales, followed by other royal person. in on Thursday respecting the man who the chapel to the castle. There were only The Black Ghost, Sporter and several a few women in the chapel.

ties with the Queen attended the memorial

council held no session in the forenoon Special mention was made of the sad event daughter of Edward and Eliza Higgins, of the death of the Duke at all the churches

> We had a visit from John Anderson, M. P. P., on Saturday last. Barker on Wednesday.

> warden of Northumberland. and the new England States.

been elected warden of Madawaska. The friends of Jesse W. Tabor are glad to see him once more able to resume work. Miss Douglas, of this county has been appointed to Milltown, N. B., school staff. Rev. Mr. Ross of Prince William, has been elected moderator of the St. John

went to Gagetown on the 20th to attend his mother's funeral. county, is visiting her friends at Woodstock. She intends remaining for some time. Abraham J. Brown, of Bear Island, one

Royal Arch Masons. ericton chapter Royal Arch masons:

Alex. Burchill, H. P. Harry Beckwith, K. Wm. Lockhard, S. John Moore, Trea. A. F. Street, Sec. Nelson Campbell, C. of H. Jas. D. Fowler. P. S. Jas. H. Hawthorne, R. A. C. M. Tennant, M. 3d V. Joshua Limerick, M. 2d V. Geo. H. Davis, M. 1st V. Richard Pinder Sent

Mr. Lottimer has provided so liberally for Black must have some personal love for continue to give away with every purchase Bright or he has not been careful in this of \$1 and upwards, for cash, until they are Sam. Arnold, sett dishes; Nellie Heron,

#### A Sample Brick.

A JUDICIAL FARCE. The Queen, represented by attorney general Blair, has lost another case at Dorchester. It seems unfortunate for the Queen, but it would seem as if she better supply some other lawyer when Moncton law breakers of a certain class are to be tried.

convincing as to the prisoner's guilt.

Marysville Notes.

Saunders left here on Tuesday last fo

Geo. A. Clark's little boy had his finger

cut off in the cogs of one of the wheels of

Messrs. David and William Alexander,

Mr. Mooney has finished his brick laying

notels in the Maritime Provinces and the

landlord, Geo. Foster, is one of the popular

At the Methodist church the Rev. Mr.

Reed, of Moncton, will preach in the even-

On Wednesday, the 20th inst., at the

residence of the brides father, John Arnold,

and Martha Tufts, silver card receiver;

Edna Estabrook, silver sugar spoon;

Horatio Clayton, silver napkin rings;

Mamie Arnold, glass cake stand; Annie

Clark, individual butter dishes; Sadie

Walker, silver butter knife; Mrs. Wm.

Cochran, silver fruit knife: Mrs. DeWolfe.

to Chatham to complete a contract there.

father and son left Tuesday for Chatham

where they will reside in the future.

Salem, Mass.

hotel men.

Blair with prostituting his office as crown prosecutor. For shame, Mr. Stevens! You must be hard pushed indeed for accusatory matter against a political opponent when

In the Queen's gallery above the altar on the right were the Princess of Wales, her daughters Princess Louise (Duchess of Fife), Princess Victoria and Princess Maud, and

on a visit. with scarlet fever. king of arms (the Duke was a knight of the most noble order of the garter) in full insigher St. Stephen visit. nia and habit of his rank, proclaimed the full list of titles of the Duke. The Prince with a good attendance. ages, then proceeded by a private way from to scale lumber for James Humble.

ately vacated by William Alexander, vices in the hall on Tuesdays as usual. There is considerable illness in the town, few cases however are of a dangerous nature. William Brown, Joseph Allen and Mrs. D. Bubar are very ill with la grippe but are Messrs. B. Hallett, M. Dick, and A.

In this city, by order of the mayor, stores the cotton mill.

# PERSONAL.

J. G. McNally is making a tour of Ontario Milton Dayton, of St. Marys, York, ha

Mrs. Chas. Wise of St. Marys, York

H. P. Timmerman, general superintend-Miss Jennie Lyle, so well known in this

city and the province as a teacher of much merit is about removing to the United

The following is the list of officers of Fred-

The following is a sample of the style of warfare adopted by the Moncton Times, against a political opponent, and all be-cause Mr. Blair defeated Mr. Stevens in

tions contained in the above paragraphs are number of forty-one paraded on Sunday about as numerous as could well be com- evening last to the Methodist church, Gib bers of the royal family as they alighted. pressed into the same space. If every case son, where a very effective sermon was men from the Tenth Hussars and was en- be made the basis of a malicious attack upon the motto "Truth, hope and love," the wrapped in a silken Union Jack. On it was him by a political opponent, we are words on the Templars badge. The church a single splendid wreath sent by the Queen. going to introduce an atrocious principle was well filled. The intention is to visit A silken ribbon was attached to the wreath into the administration of criminal justice. each of the churches when special sermons on which were the words, "A mark of the We learn from reliable authority that Wil- will be delivered. tenderest affection and love from a devoted, loving and sorrowing grandmother."

liam Wilbur, who is named as having been released on what is called by the Times

The Forester's celebration at St. Marys on Tuesday night was very largely attended Minute guns were fired from the round nominal bail a few months ago, was and passed off very successfully. After the tower during the passage of the procession. brought up on a charge for an as- regular business was finished the court was The Life Guards had the right of line fol. sault. The chief justice, who had thrown open to visitors when the public in-

lowed by bands which played Chopin's and read the depositions admitted the stallation of the following officers, by H. C. Beethoven's funeral marches, alternately.

A detachment of the Tenth Hussars and prisoner's counsel, and himself fixed the Fredericton and H. B. McMinnamin of Horse Artillery preceded the gun carriage amount of bail, the attorney general did not Stanley, took place: J. S. Hall C. R; Alupon which the remains were placed. On fix it. The same bail were afterwards com- bert Boone, V. C. R; J. Macum, rec. sec either side of the gun carriage walked the pelled to pay up. The statement "that the Bruce Dayton, fin. sec; R. Staples, treas guards and officers of the Tenth Hussars. evidence in the preliminary examination A. Henry, senior woodward; L. Good, junior The charger ridden by the Duke of Clarence against Flewelling Wilbur before stipend- woodward; Wm. Kinghorn, junior beadle; and Avondale, saddled and bridled, with iary Wortman was of a most conclusive John Maybe senior beadle. Then all re the boots of his owner reversed, was led nature" is a stupendous falsehood. The paired to the store of R. Staples where a after the gun carriage. The mourners came evidence was everything but conclusive, it very fine supper had been prepared, under next. The Prince of Wales, Prince George | was as weak as water, and without evidence | the supervision of the wives and daughters of Wales and the Duke of Fife led the it is presumed no man, even the worst of Foresters, and to which full juistice was mourners. Next came the Duke of Con- character, should be convicted. There were, done. Supper finished all returned to the naught, Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Chris- no doubt, women of loose character called hall when addresses were made by H. C. R. tian, Prince Henry of Battenberg and the as witnesses, in fact all the witnesses Colman, H. C. R. Creed, H. B. McMinna were a deprayed lot, but it is not to min, and J. R. Hall. A song was sung in

pect of the crime, he would not drag the

upon it.

chester. The choir sang hymns selected by

The entire service was marked by solemn

### were closed and curtains drawn, and the bells of all the churches tolled from two until three o'clock. A general holiday observance was manifested. The county

Concerning People Known to Most

John L. Carleton, of St. John, was at the James Robison M. P. P. has ben elected

E. Mullen, principal of the Normal school

of the best known men on the river, was in bride was attired in white cashmere; the

linen table cloth; Mary Arnold, table cloth; Hattie Brown, napkin; Nancy Arnold, Napkin; Mrs. Emily McDowell, goblets and preserve dishes; John Walker, knives and forks; Maggie Arnold, knives and forks; Noria Black, lamp; James all gone.—2 in.

#### Gibson and St. Marys.

Rev. Mr. Knight, who has been seriously

ill for some time past, is recovering. John Murch, manager of the soap works, returned from his home at Bear Island on Monday, his mother having in great measure recovered from the effects of her fall. The funeral of Richard Harvey's little boy took place on Sunday last, the Rev. Mr. Nobles officiating. Death occurred on the Friday previous from congestion of the

Then followed the Grand Duke Alexis, be supposed that the attorney general good style by one of the officers-of the

For Marysville Mill Work on the engine and other machinery from the Hussars lifted the burden with the bout. Before Stevens pronounces the pushed along at McFarlane, Thompson & bared and bowed heads, and passed into the result of the Wilbur trial a judicial farce, he Anderson's with all speed consistent with would do well to take the opinion of Judge good results. Several of the patterns for the and registrar of the order of the garter, and haust the testimony against the prisoner, as the other patterns are ready. Gordon Right Rev. Randall Thomas Davidson, D. and whether if he is open to any charge, it Kelley, master mechanic, has planned the is not rather that he unduly pressed in engine and will superintend its construction evidence to convict. The Times editor has and the placing it the mill. It will be not read the evidence given before the police | ready it is thought t the first of April. It magistrate nor that given on the trial; he is designed with special regard to power, the does not know that the prosecutor broke necessity of getting a maximum of power down completely in his evidence and could from a minimum of fuel is not required as give no connected account of his own where- the mill will make more fuel than can be abouts or movements. Every witness con- used. This will be completely fitted with tradicted him and he contradicted himself, machinery by this enterprising firm and and yet the Times is unprincipled enough | will be the most complete shingle mill in

to be the first to charge attorney general the province. The Fredericton Market. you descend to such depths. Why do you large amount of produce has been brought not accuse and insinuate misconduct against in. Hay especially has been equal to the

Judge King? He did not charge the jury demand that any of the evidence was satisfactory or Pork, per lb .... \$0 05 to \$0 Mutton, Lamb. Miss Lizzie Yerxa has gone to Keswick Hams. W. T. Day, principal of the school, is ill Lard, Miss Maggie Hovey has returned from Turkeys, Chickens, per pair The rink was opened on Thursday night Ducks. Eggs, per doz .... Horace Pugh has gone to Ryan Brook Potatoes, per bbl Turnips George Tapley is to occupy the tenement Carrots, Hay, per ton .... Rev. Mr. Nobles of Gibson will hold ser-Straw, Oats, per bush .... 38

> JOHN E. PERKS, Market Clerk. NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

Alex. Gibson, jr., is sending down a big Apply on the premises. Fton. January, 20th, 1892. quantity of spruce and hardwood logs from his camp at Forbes siding, C. E. R.

contract at the boiler house and has gone This town has one of the best conducted

& SHOES BOOTS

ing, the morning service to be conducted by Rev. Mr. Weddall or Rev. Mr. McCon-BELONGING TO THE nell as they may arrange. HARRIS ESTATE, When the C. E. R., trains reach Marysville station at noon, the windows on the east side of the cars are worth money, as all the passengers make a rush to them to see the great factory and the big crowd of operatives coming out at dinner hour. The town has more than a local fame.

William Henry of Milltown, N. B., was married to Miss Sadie Arnold of Marysville. The nuptial knot was tied by the Rev. Douglas Chapman. Miss Mary Arnold, sister of the bride, acted as bridesmaid while Fred Brown performed the duty of best man. The happy couple were the re-41 pairs Children's Felt Buttoned Overboots, all sizes from 6 to 10, worth cipients of many beautiful presents. The bride was attired in white cashmere; the bridesmaid wore a similar costume. Among the guests were Mrs. Wm. Cochran of Boston and Geo. Johnston of Lowell.

50.03, now 50 cents.

\$1.00, now 50 cents.

\$20.04 pairs Mens' Tap Sole Lace Boots, a good solid boot, worth \$1.75, now \$1.00. pitcher: Mary, Aggie and Geo. Johnson, pitcher; Mary, Aggie and Geo. Johnson, cake basket; Alice and Eliza Davenport, pickle dish; Fred. Brown, castor; Phœbe

worth 65 cents, now 40 cents.
50 pairs Ladies' Dongola Kid Button
Boots, worth from \$2.00 to \$2.50, now Donald, cake basket; Emma Pond, pickle dish; Hayward Brown, pickle dish; Mr. 24 pairs Ladies' India Kid Button Boots.

worth \$1.25, now 75 cents. and Mrs. Geo. Tapley, pickle dish; Bessie 23 pairs Mens' Felt Overboots, worth \$1.50. Titus, pickle dish; Mr. and Mrs. Jud. now \$1.15. Arnold, silver butter cooler; Susie Heron, 200 pairs Ladies' Cloth Slippers, worth 30 butter cooler; Addington Robertson, silver cents, now 20 cents.

butter cooler; Addington Robertson, silver 24 pairs Mens' Brogans, worth \$1.00, now silver butter cooler; Stella Clayton, silver butter cooler; Lillie Titus, silver butter cooler; Clara Milliken, gold lined silver 33 pairs Misses Kid Button Boots, worth \$1.25, now 75 cents. 24 pairs Mens' Grain Lace Boots, worth spoon holder; Claude Clayton, spoon holder; Mabel Walker, glass sett; Hattie \$1.75, now 90 cents 25 dozen Fancy Moose Moccasins, compris-ing Mens', Women', Boy's, Misses and children's at half their regular

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500 BBLS.

Business has been very good during the week just closing. As the roads are good, a

Buckwheat, per cwt .... 1 25 " Socks and mitts, per pair

COTTAGE TO RENT. ON St. John Street, No. 101 near Charlotte. In good repair. Rent moderate.

Amounting to \$4,000 worth, at less than ONE HALF ITS \$4,000 WALUE, ARE NOW PREPARED TO GIVE THEIR CUSTOMERS OWER than Ever Before

SOLD in Fredericton. The prices are all marked in PLAIN FIGURES, and you can save at least 50 PER CENT on every dollar's worth of goods you buy. HERE ARE SOME OF THE PRICES: 24 pairs Mens' best quality American Rubber Boots, worth \$3.75, now \$2.50. 21 pairs Ladies' best quality American Rubber Boots; wool lined, worth \$2.25, now \$1.50.

tom, whole vamp, a first-class boot, worth \$2.00, now \$1.25. irs Children's Lace Pegged Boots.

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A. F. RANDOLPH & SONS. Horse Nails. JUST RECEIVED :

OXES Horse Nails, usual sizes.
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New Cooking Raisins, New London Layer Raisins. New Table Raisins. New Citron, Orange and Lemon Peel, New Figs,

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W. E. SEERY,

SHERIFF'S SALE. There will be sold at Public Auction, at the County Court House in the City of Fredericton, on THUKBDAY, the 18th day of February, A.D. 1892, between the hours of twelve o'clock, noon, and five o'clock in the afternoon, all the right, title, property claim and demand, whatsoever of Thomas Hull, in, to, upon or out of, the following described lands and premises, viz.:

66 A LL that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the Parish of Southampton aforesaid, and known as part of lot number sixty—nine, beginning at the middle of lot number sixty—inie, the ceasterly side of the highway road of lands owned by George Clynick; running ten rods westerly slong the said highway road; thence northerly three rods; thence easterly ten rods, running parallel with the said highway "oad; theree southerly three rods, to the place of beginning." Also, "All that certain piece or parcel of land,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land,
"Situate in the Parish of Southampton sfore"said, and being a part of lot number sixty"nine in the front range, and bounded as follows:
"Beginning at a cedar post below the spring on the
"north side of the Queen's highway; thence in a
"northeasterly direction eighty feet; thence in a
"westerly direction ninety-five feet; thence outh
"ward twenty-eight feet; thence in a westerly
"direction one hundred and forty-three feet; thence
"south fourteen feet; thence easterly one hundred
and forty-three feet; thence south fifty-two
"feet ; thence easterly to the first mentioned
cedar post, the place of beginning, containing
by estimation, one-half acre, more or less." Also,
"All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate,
lying and being in the Parish of Bosthampton in the County of York, that is to say, the
lower or easterly part of lot number seventy, commencing on the bank of the River St. John, at the
dividing line of land owned by George Clynick;
fo lowing said line in a northerly direction to a
beech stake, marked for a boundery; thence running in a westerly direction on a square angle to
the line dividing land owned by Leonard Miller;
following said line in a southerly direction to the
ditch of the old highway road; thence following
"road four rods in a westerly direction to the
"line of said land in a southerly direction to the
"line of said land in a southerly direction to the
"River St. John; thence following the bank of said
"river down stream in an easterly direction to the
"place of beginning, containing sixty-five acres,
"more or less." Together with all houses, barus,
tuildings, improvements and appurtenances thereo
belonging. beginning." Also, "All that certain piece or parcel of land,

belonging.

The same having been seized and taken under and by virtue of several executions issued out of the Supreme and County Courts, against the said Thomas Hull. A. A. STERLING, Sheriff. heriff's Office, Fredericton, York County, November 14th, 1891.

## CHRISTMAS, 1891.

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Orange Peel,

Pop Corn.

Frosting Sugar,

Flavoring Extracts,

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Overboots bought at

Fredericton, December 30th, 1891.

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Open to Colts owned in the Maritime Provinces on or before January 1st, 1892. Stake No. 1, for Trotting Foals of 1891. Stake No. 2. Stake No. 3, " Stake No. 4, " " " 1888.

The fees in each Stake will be twelve dollars, payable as follows: \$3.00 on 1st March, when nominations close; \$4.00 on 1st June, when animals nominated must be named, breeding, sex, color and ownership given; and final payment of \$5.00 one week before the race.

Any owner can nominate any number of eligible colts or fillies in either Stake but can only start one animal in each class.

CONDITIONS:

ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS (\$100) WILL BE ADDED to stakes No. 2, 3 and 4, and fifty dollars to stake No. 1. and the purses will each be divided as follows; When four or more starts, in prumiums of 50 per cent. to first, 25 per cent. to second, 15 per cent. to third, and 10 per cent. to fourth. When three start, premiums of 60, 30 and 10 per cent, where two start, 80 and 20 per cent.

Any animal distancing the field in either stake will be entitled to first money only. In such an event, the remaining colts to too for 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 distance dhorses 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 such cases the heat is to be trotted, and no arrangements to divide money will be two hundred yards; in the two-year-old race one hundred and fity yards; in the three-year-old race one hundred yards; in the four-year-old race the regular distance of eighty yards. eighty yards.

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

There will be also be a FREE-FOR-ALL RACE, for a purse of \$250. The entrance fee in 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,

If we knew that clouds above us. Held by gentle blessings there, Would we turn away all trembling In our blind and weak despair? Would we shrink from little shadows Lying on the dewy grass, While 'tis only birds of Eden

Just in mercy flying past? If we knew the silent story Quivering through the heart of pain, Would our womanhood dare doom then Back to haunts of vice and shame? Life has many a tangled crossing. Joy has many a break of woe,

And the cheeks tear-washed are whitest;

This the blessed angels know.

Let us reach within our bosoms For the key to other lives. And with love to erring nature, Cherish good that still survives; So that when our disrobed spirits Soar to realms of light again, We may say, Dear Father, judge us As we judge our fellow men.

#### SELECT STORY.

## BERYL BRENTANO

THE SAPPHIRE OF THE SOUTH.

CONTINUED. CHAPTER XI.

"Madam, I ordered the prisoner's head shaved. Did you understand my instructions?"

"Yes, sir." "Why were my orders not obeyed?" "Because I don't intend you shall make a convict of her before she has been tried and sentenced. She has the most glorious suit of hair I ever looked at, and I shall save it to the last moment. Doctor more?" Moffat, you need not swear and fume, for ugly to me. You directed a blister put on the back of the neck, as close as possible son. I divided the hair into four braids

to save any pulling. Mrs. Singleton spread her arms over the | iron cot. sick girl, as a hen shelters her brood from a swooping hawk.

"But, Susie, the doctor knows better

"Hush, Ned. Perhaps he does; but I 'detailed' myself to nurse this case; and I don't propose to surrender all my common sense, and all my womanly judgment, and maternal experience, in order to keep the doctor in a good humor. I will have my own head shaved before hers shall be

Mr. Singleton discreetly withdrew from the conference, softly closing the door behind him; and Doctor Moffat bent over her white temple, and still clasping her the thermometer with which he was test- hand, said in a low voice: ing the temperature: When he raised his head, a kindly smile lurked in his better?"

deep set eyes: "I can't afford to quarrel with you madam; you are too faithful and watchful a nurse. After all, the chances are that it will ultimately make very little difference; in again before bed-time, and meanwhile

make no change in the medicine." The warden's wife replenished the ice in a bowl, whence a tube supplied the cap or bag on the head of the sufferer. and taking a child's apron from her workbasket on the floor, resumed her sewing. After a while, the door opened noiselessly, and, glancing up, she saw Mr. Dunbar.

"May I come in?" "Yes. You need repentence, and this is a good place to begin."

"Is there any change?" "Only for the worse. No need now to tip-toe; she is beyond being disturbed by noise. I think the first sound she will notice will be the harps of the angels."

"Queer heart you must have! You are afraid she will slip through your fingers, and get to heaven without the help of the gallows and the black cap? Death cheats hardened and darkened his face. Involto be snatching at your prey. You don't ened believe in prayer, and you have no time

"Madam, her conviction would grieve me as much as it possibly could you; and invested you." unless she can vindicate herself, I earnestly hope she may never recover her con-

The unmistakable sincerity of his tone surprised the little woman, and scanning him keenly as he stood, hat in hand, at the foot of the cot, her heart relented to-

"You still consider her guilty?"

"Since my last interview with her, I have arrived at no conclusion. Whether she be innocent or guilty, is known only by her, and her God. All human judgments in such cases are but guesses at the truth. Is she entirely unconscious, or has she lucid intervals?"

"Mr. Dunbar, on your honor as a gentleman, answer me. Are you here hunting evidence on a death-bed? Would you be so diabolical as to use against her any

utterances of delirium?" The flash of his eyes reminded her of the peculiar blue flame that leaps from a glowing bed of anthracite coal; and she

"Am I a butcher, madam? Your insinuations are so insulting to my manhood, that it is difficult for me to remember my interrogator is a lady; doubly feel offended, because I am sensitive as "Miss Gordon, your uncle wishes to difficult for me to show you the courtesy regards reflections upon your honor as a know whether you are ready to go home; Oxygenized Emulsion of Pure Cod Liver the secrets of a sick room, or violate the | yer." sanctity of the confidence which that poor girl's condition enjoins, I would cut off

had her reply before his lips moved.

my right arm." "I intend no discourtesy, sir; but my feelings are so deeply enlisted, that I cannot stop to choose and pick phrases, in talking to the person who caused that while his right was closely clasping one child to be shut up here. She thinks you that lay upon the chintz coverlid. are the most vindictive and dangerous enemy she has; and I had no reason to inscrutable perversity possessed him, he

Dunbar." of his thin nostrils, and the stern contrac- wrapped about her delicate throat, then tion of his handsome lips, attested his down at the human epitome of wretchedwrath. Mrs. Singleton rose and laid her ness, represented by a bronze-crowned fingers on his coat sleeve.

"If I felt sure I could trust you -" I could tell you that your vile suspicions arranging this vivid contrast, in order to are too contemptible to merit the indig- recall his vagrant wits, to cement his nation they arouse, I should to some ex- wavering allegiance?

out just how much it is worth. Frusting | throbbing against it. you as an honorable 'gentleman, I am going to ask you to do something for me, which may be of service to my patient; and I ask it because I have unlimited faith

"Why? I must thoroughly understand the import of whatever I undertake, communicated to me, you must select some | wearily. other agent. I do not solicit your confi-

"The day she was taken so ill. I was undressing her, and she looked at me very strangely, and said she believed she was losing her mind. Then she raised pulse is frightfully rapid. I did not even

her hands and prayed: "'Lord, be merciful! Lord seal my lins! Seal my lins!' "Since then she has not known me, but several times she cried out 'Ricordo'!

at something she seemed to see right bevisible object, and a look of horror came into her eyes. She struck her palms together, and I never heard such an agonizing cry, 'There is no help! I must believe it - oh Ricordo ! - Ricordo - Ricordo.' She fell back and shivered as if she had an ague. I tried to soothe her, and told her she had a bad dream. She kept saying: 'Oh horrible-it was, it was Ricordo!' Once, early this morning, she pulled me down to her and whispered Don't tell mother — it would break her heart to know it was Ricordo!' She has not spoken distinctly since, though she mutters to herself. Now, Mr. Dunbar, if

catch this 'Ricordo,' because I am satisfled it will help to clear her." "Was it not 'Ricardo'?" "No, sir - it sounded as if spelled with an o not an a - and it was 'Ricordo.'" "Ricardo is a proper name, but I am under the impression that 'Ricordo' is an Italian word that means simply a remembrance, a souvenir, sometimes a warning. I am glad, however, to have the clue, and I will do all I can to discover

I did not feel as sure of her innocence as

I am of my own, I should never tell you

this; but I want your aid to hunt and

what connection exists between that word and the crime. Can you tell me nothing I don't allow even my husband to talk and painting, and talks to her father about pictures; and once she said, 'Hush! hush - mother is ill. She must not know to the skull; it is there, and it is drawing I died, because I promised her I would fast enough to satisfy any reasonable per- bear everything. She made me promise."

At this moment the keen wail of a and plaited them, and you can see I have young child summoned the warden's wife to him, and looked steadily down into her hung up the ends here just loose enough to her own apartment, and Mr. Dunbar frank tender eyes. Beryl's head, that hitherto had turned

estlessly on its pillow, became motionless; the closed eyes opened suddenly, fastened upon the lawyer's; and some inexplicable influence impelled her to

stretch out her hand to him. "Tiberius, you have come for me," "I have come to ask if you are better

Her burning fingers closed tightly over his, and the fever flame lent an indescribable splendor to eyes that seemed to penegently lifted a shining fold of hair from

"Wait till I finish the sketch from San Michele. After I am hung, you will sell The light is so lovely."

The door was cautiously opened and closed, and noiselessly as a phantom Leo she grows worse so rapidly. I will come Gordon stood within the room. One swift survey enabled her to grasp all the details. The small, comfortless, dismal apartment, the barred narrow window, the bare floor, the low iron cot in one corner, with its beautiful burden: the watching attitude of the man, who for years possessed her heart. Resting one elbow on his knee his chin leaned on his left hand, but the light fell full on his handsome face, and the brilliant eyes fixed upon the sufferer;

> ness never before seen in their cold spark- juncture." trothed at his side. One might have counted ten, while they silently regarded each other; and as if conscious of having unmasked some disloyalty, scarcely yet acknowledged to himself, haughty defiance

untarily his hold on Beryl's fingers tight-"Prison wards are not proper fields for to waste that way. I do; and I get down the cultivation and display of Miss Gorhere constantly on my knees, and pray to don's amateur kid glove charity. I hope my God to take this poor young thing out at least, it was a species of exaggerated of the world now, before you all convict high-flown sentimentality, rather than

her, and punish her for crimes she never mere feminine curiosity that tempted you refinement with which my imagination "My motives I shall not submit to the crucible of your criticism; and a little re-

flection will probably suggest to you, that perhaps you are unduly enlarging the limits, and prematurely exercising the rights of anticipated censorship. There are blunders that trench closely upon the borders of crime, and if professional zeal has betraved you into the commission of a great wrong upon an innocent woman, it is a sacred duty to your victim, as well of mercy.' as my privilege as your betrothed, to alleviate her suffering as much as possible, and to repair the injury for which you

"And if I have not blundered; and she be guilty?

"Then your presence here can only be explained by motives so malignant and contemptible that I blush to ascribe them

"If I am morbidly sensitive about your line of conduct, you should understand and pardon my jealous espionage."

"If I, realizing that you are not infallible, entertain a nervous dread that un- of his countenance delayed an answer, irreparable wrong, you at least should not | Mrs. Singleton

Her fair face had flushed; his grew

"Leo, is this to be our first quarrel?" "If so, you are entitled to the role of

He put out his left hand, and took hers,

What strange obliquity of vision, what contradict her. Don't be offended, Mr. asked himself, as he looked up at the slight elegant figure, clad in costly camels He deigned no answer, but the dilation hair garments, with Russian sables head, with singularly magnetic eyes, crimsoned cheeks, and a perfect mouth. "I decline your confidence. Madam, if Was friendly fate flying danger signals by

He was a brave man, but he shivered "Then having said it, I will let you off slightly as he confronted his own insur-without an apology; and wipe the slate, gent and defaut heart; and involun-

and start fresh. You are sensitive about tarily his fingers dropped Leo's, and his "With your permission, I will see you your honor, and I am determined to find right hand tightened on the hot palm

On that dark tossing main, where delirium drove Beryl's consciousness to and terious communion of spirits survive? in your skill. Find out who 'Ricordo' Whatever the cause, certainly a strangely clear, musical laugh broke suddenly from ant "Che sara, sara!" The heavy lids and if your reasons are too sacred to be slowly drooped, the head turned away

Smothering a long drawn sigh, which dence, mark you; but I must know all or his pride throttled, Mr. Dunbar rose and stood beside his flancee.

> "You have been feeling her pulse; how is the fever?" asked Leo. "About as high as it can mount. The attempt to count it.'

"Mrs. Singleton tells me she is entirely unconscious — recognizes no one." "At times, I think she has partly lucid glimpses; for instance, a little while ago Last night she sat up suddenly, and stared she called me 'Tiberius,' the same appellation she unaccountably bestowed on fore her in the air. She shook her head me the day of her preliminary examinaat first, and said - 'Oh, no! it cannot be tion. Evidently she associates me with possible.' Then she clutched at some in- every cruel, brutal monster, and even in delirium maintains her aversion." Miss Gordon's hand stole into his, pres-

sing it gently in mute attestation of sympathy. After a moment she said in a low "She is very beautiful. What a noble,

pure face! How exquisitely turned her white throat, and wrists and hands." He merely inclined his head in assent. "It seems a profanation to connect the idea of crime with so lovely and refined a

woman. Lennox!"

He turned, and looked into her brown eyes, which were misty with tears. "Well, my dear Leo, what is burdening your generous heart?" then closed, and the laboring brain seized "Do you, can you, believe her guilty? Her whole appearance is a powerful pro-

"Appearances are sometimes fatally false. I think you told me that the purest and loveliest face, guileless as an angel's, Vittoria Accoramboni; yet she was veritbelieve her guilty? From any other lips than yours I should evade the question;

but I proudly acknowledge your right to

an expression of my opinion, when --- " "I withdraw the question, because I arrogate no 'rights.' I merely desire the privilege of sympathizing, if possible, with your views; of sharing your anxiety in a matter involving such vital consequences. Tell me nothing now; I shall value much more the privilege of receiving your con-

fidence unsolicited." He took both her hands, drew her close

"Thank you, my dear Leo. Only your

own noble self could so delicately seek to relieve me from a painful embarrassment; rights and privileges, which for my sake at least, I prefer you should exercise. You must allow me to conclude my sentence; you are entitled to my opinion when matured. As far as I am capable of judging, the evidence against her is overwhelmingly condemnatory. I thought so before her arrest; believed it when her sequent incidents strengthen and confirm trate his heart. Bending over her, he that opinion; yet a theory has dawned upon me, that may possibly lighten her culpability. I need not tell you that I feel acutely the responsibility of having brought her here for wial, and especially "Beryl, do you know me? Are you of her present pitiable condition, which causes me sleepless nights. If she should live, I shall make some investigation in a distant quarter, which may, to some extent, exculpate her, by proving her an accessory instead of principal. My generous Leo, you shall be the first to whom I confide my solution - when attained. I am sorely puzzled, and harassed by conflicting conjectures; and you must be

indifferent to the privileges of that lovely shrine where homage is due." "If you felt less keenly the distressin circumstances surrounding you I should deeply regret my misplaced confidence in she started, marvelled at the expression of your character; and certainly you must acquit me of the selfishness that could de-

patient with me, if I appear negligent or

eyes suffused and eloquent with tender- sire to engross your attention at this Desirous of relieving him of all apprehension relative to a possible miscontention, and glancing up he saw his be- struction of his motives and conduct, she left one hand in his, and laid the other with a caressing touch on his arm; an unprecedented demonstration, which at any other time would have surprised and

charmed him. "Ah, what a melancholy sight! much delicate refined beauty in this horrible lair of human beasts! Lennox, let us hope that the mercy of God will call her speedily to His own bar of justice, before she suffers the torture and degrada-

tion of trial by earthly tribunals." She felt the slight shudder that crept over him, the sudden start with which he to precincts revolting to the delicacy and dropped her hand, and bent once more

over the cot. "God forbid she should die now, leav-

fervor of his adjuration filled her with a vague sense of painful forboding.

"Is it friendly to desire the preservation of a life whose probable goal seems the gallows, or perpetual imprisonment? Poor girl! In the choice of awful alternatives, death would come here as an angel

filled her eyes as she noted the symmetry of the snowy fingers, the delicate arch of the black brows, the exceeding beauty of the waving outline where the rich mahogany-hued hair touched the forehead and temples, that gleamed like polished

to go down into her grave, leaving a name stained for all time of suspicion, if not absolute conviction of a horrible crime?" Mr. Dunbar spoke through set teeth, and Leo's astonishment at the expression intentionally you may have inflicted an which was prevented by the entrance of pistol.

> as he has an engagement that calls him Oil. If you have Asthma—Use it. Fo away?" Did Leo imagine the look of relief that seemed to brighten Mr. Dunbar's face, as

he said promptly:

safely downstairs, and commit you to Standing beside the cot, she watched

fro like a rudderless wreck, did some mys- from a vial into a small glass. When the crucial one for bachelors, warden's wife knelt down, and putting ne arm under the pillow elevated it slightly, while she held the glass to the her lovely lips, mingled with a triumph- girl's lips, Beryl attempted to push it

Judge Dent's care."

"Take it for me, dear child; it will make you sleep and ease your pain." The beautiful girl regarded her wistfully, then wandered to the face of the lawyer and rested, spellbound. "Here swallow this. It is not bad to

but without success.

Mr. Dunbar took the glass, but as he bent down, the girl began to shiver as though smitten with a mortal chill. She writhed away, put out her shuddering hands to ward it off; and starting up, her eyes filled with a look of indescribab norror and loathing as she cried out: "Ricordo! Oh, mother - it is Ricordo I see it! Father - it was my Pegli handkerchief! - with the fuchsias you drew! Father - ask Christ to pity me!"

pitiable to contemplate: but after a few noments her hands sought each other and her trembling lips moved evidently in prayer, though the petition was inaudble. Mrs. Singleton sponged her forehead with iced water, and by degrees the convulsive shivering became less violent. The wise nurse began in a subdued tone to sing slowly, "Nearer, my God, to Thee," and after a little while the sufferer grew still; the heavy lids lifted once or twice,

She sank back quivering with dread,

on some new vision in the world of fevered

Mrs. Singleton took the medicine from the attorney, and put it aside. "Sleep is her best physic. When these nervous shivers come on, I find a hymn that you saw in Europe, was a portrait of | chanted soothes her as it does one of my babies. Poor child! she makes my heart after taking four bottles can truly say I ably the 'White Devil,' beautiful as the lache so sometimes, that I want to scream leprosy, dazzling as the lightning.' Do I the pain away. How people with any troubled. I highly recommend it. human nature left in them can look at her and listen to her pitiful cries to her dear Father, and her dying mother, and her far-off God, and then believe that her hobby if you do not take up the whole poor beautiful hands could shed blood, passes my comprehension; and all such ought to go on four feet, and browse like other brutes. I am poor, but I vow before

the Lord, that I would not stand in your shoes, Mr. Dunbar, for all the gold in the For sale by all druggists. 35 cents per government vaults, and all the diamonds Tears were dripping on the costly furs | member of parliament a floral lyre ought about Leo's neck, as she moved closer to to be strung up. ttorney, and linked her arm in his "Mr. Dunbar, we will detain my uncle

that one of her children is ill, had a spasm but our relations invest you with both last night; and since maternal daties are most imperative, it is impossible for her to give undivided attention to this poor sufferer. If you will kindly take me down stairs, I will call at the 'Sheltering even in confirmed consumption affords Arms,' and secure the services of one of great relief. the Sisters, who is an experienced nurse This will relieve Mrs. Singleton, and we shall all feel assured that our poor girl preliminary examination ended, and sub- has careful watching, and every comfort that anxious sympathy can provide."

CHAPTER XII.

It was midnight in November, keenly cold, but windless; and in the purplish sky, the wintry crown of stars burned with silvery lustre, unlike the golden glow of constellations throbbing in sultry summer and their white fires sparkled, flared as if blown by interstellar storms. The reception given by Judge Parkman to the governor and his staff, on the occasion of a review of state troops at X ----, was at its height; and several counties had been skimmed for the creme de la creme of most desirable representatives of wit,

wealth, and beauty. Miss Gordon had arrived unusually late, and as she entered the room, leaning on her uncle's arm, she noticed that Mr. Dunbar was the centre of a distinguished group standing under the chandelier. He was gently fanning his hostess, who stood beside the governor, and evidently he was narrating some spicy incident, whereat all laughed heartily. The exigencies of etiquette prevented for more than an hour any nearer approach, but when Mr.Dunbar had paid tribute of bows and smiles, compliments, and persiflage into the coffer of custom, he made his way through the throng, to the spot where his betrothed

stood resting after her third dance. "Will Miss Gordon grant me a prome nade in lieu of the dance, which misfortunes conspired to prevent me from secu

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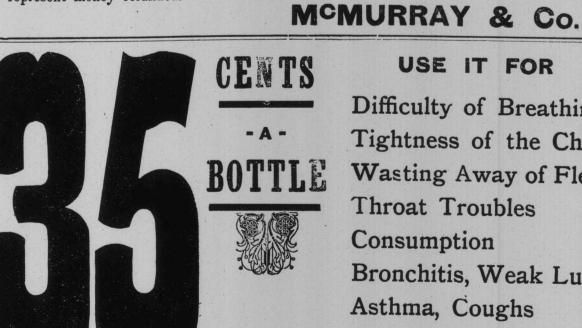
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